

Winter 12-6-1968

Volume 4, Issue 9 - December 6, 1968

Institute Inklings Staff
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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Recommended Citation

Institute Inklings Staff, "Volume 4, Issue 9 - December 6, 1968" (1968). *Institute Inklings*. 59.
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INSTITUTE INKILLINGS

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 9 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA DECEMBER 6, 1968

COMMENT '68

*Personal Feelings Expressed
by Cliff Lewis*

Today's student comes to college with a greater awareness of his society than did his predecessors. He also comes with a different attitude toward upper education. His feeling is that college in modern society is more of a necessity than a privilege. This abrupt change in student attitude and the slowness of the educational system to change has created turbulence where these two differing rates of change meet—and they meet over the question of student rights.

In society in general a citizen has knowledge of how he is to be treated. It is publicized in the law of the land. Citizens are taught how the law acts and how they will be treated under it. Their rights and limitations are spelled out.

A contrary situation exists,
(Continued on Page Seven)

WHO'S WHO CHOSEN

The 1968 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 12 seniors at Rose Polytechnic Institute who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Those selected from Rose are William Kendall Burkhart, Cincinnati; Peter K. Doenges, Olney, Ill.; Michael E. Douglas, Crawfordsville; Pete R. Fowler, Terre Haute; John R. Grauel, Findlay, Ohio; John Paul Greve Jr., Tulsa, Okla., and Charles R. Rupp, Indianapolis.

Also, George W. Shaver, Muncie; Melvin A. Smith, Indianapolis; Sidney N. Stone, Madison, Ind.; Anthony J. Tietz, Indianapolis, and J. Jo-

(Continued on Page Six)

OLD STUDENT CENTER

Contracts have been let to three local firms for the renovation of the former Student Center at Rose Polytechnic Institute for future use of the college's first administration building.

A bid submitted by C. H. Garmong and Sons was accepted for general contracting, while Potter Electric received the electrical contract. Sycamore Engineering received the heating and ventilation contract.

A target date of late February has been set for completion of the renovation of the 14-year-old former Student Center.

When completed, the building will house the Office of the President, Dean of Faculty, Registrar and the Development Department, which includes offices of placement, alumni affairs and public relations.

In addition to the renovation and installation of central air-conditioning, an overhead power line running across campus to the former Student Center will be replaced by an underground connection. The connection to an adjacent dormitory will improve the distribution of power and represents a long-range savings for the college.

The building, which was constructed in 1954, was enlarged by nearly 30 per cent in 1962. It has been used for special meetings since Hulman Memorial Union was opened in the Fall of 1966.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ISSUES

President of the Student Government, Mel Smith, states: "The Student Government's goal for this year is to get more students involved in school activities, increase the prestige of Student Government activities, and strive to obtain a greater degree of student representation in faculty committees." Several student-faculty committees have already been appointed, including the Rules Committee, the Campus Plan-

(Continued on Page Three)

WHERE AM I?

Did you ever wonder where Rose students come from? Well, here is your chance to find out. Besides numerous foreign countries, 31 states and the District of Columbia are represented at Rose. Indiana has 561 students, Illinois, 166; Ohio, 72; Kentucky, 28; Pennsylvania, 18; New Jersey, 13; New York, 11; Connecticut, 7; Maryland and Texas, 6; Missouri and Wisconsin, 5; Florida, 4; Tennessee, Michigan, Hawaii, Iowa and Arizona, 3; Mississippi, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Minnesota, 2. The following have one student at Rose: Washington, D.C., Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, California, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alaska, Kansas and Massachusetts. Now you know.

PIONEERING THE PAST

Fifty Volunteers wanted for Archaeological "digs" in England in 1969.

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Merton College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total

(Continued on Page Eight)

A ROSE HONOR SYSTEM?

by Doug Roof

The Electrical Engineering and Military Science Departments have recently adopted a joint honor system. The system is one which was designed and implemented by electrical engineering students who are enrolled in the advanced R.O. T.C. program. Due to some obvious limitations, a rather awkward situation has resulted. The major limitation, to which I now refer, is the fact that very few classes at Rose are entirely electrical engineering or military science students. For this reason, your Student Congress is investigating the feasibility of establishing The Rose Honor System — a schoolwide policy.

Three points should be emphasized concerning the possibility of realizing such a system.

1) The establishment of such a system would NOT be in response to any sort of suspicion on the part of anyone that cheating at Rose is any greater now than it has been in the past.

2) The system would not purposely be confined in its dealings merely to examinations, but hopefully would eventually pervade all areas of the Rose community.

3) If an honor system is to be established on this campus, it is going to be a direct result of student action—not administrative decree or faculty decision.

It is this third point that concerns you and me at this time. Very few students, at Rose or elsewhere, question the merit of honesty and integrity. However, there are a good many differing opinions concerning the feasibility of initiating an honor system on the Rose Polytechnic campus in 1969.

Numerous schools across the nation operate under some sort of prescribed code of ethics (or honor system) which has been

(Continued on Page Three)

INSTITUTE INKLINGS

EDITOR—Ken Burkhart.
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 FACULTY ADVISORS—Col. Daugherty and Prof. Haist.

EDITORIAL —

As another quarter quickly comes to its end at Rose, perhaps we should pause and look at what has been accomplished in the past eleven weeks. The many campus activities which were part of the fall quarter are too numerous to mention. Surely they won't be forgotten. A rather one-sided football season, Homecoming 1968, hazing, the Freshman-Sophomore games, Senior traditions, bitter underclassmen, and many others have made this quarter what it is for Rose. Perhaps now with another quarter gone each of us might be a little wiser if we were to look back and see where we have been as individuals during the past eleven weeks. There is much to be learned and I do not believe that just "shooting" for the grade is good enough to justify a successful quarter. I do believe that here lies a major fault. So perhaps now is the time to look back, to see where we have been, and to then look forward and see where we are headed. That is my feeling, what about you? —THE EDITOR

FRATERNITY NEWS

SIGMA NU

Since Homecoming the Men of Sigma Nu have been very busy.

The brothers took the display down this year in record time. They had it down by the following Saturday, but we had some help from some of the neighborhood kids.

Brothers Anderson, Swift, Hohlfeldt and Boehme initiated a new type of party for the brothers. They had a pajama party which was an overwhelm-

ing success. From Brother Evans' pictures Brother Feltz had quite a time.

Brothers Evans and Bob Smith are to be congratulated on the outstanding job they did in organizing the Rush parties. The parties were a tremendous success.

After ending an excellent football season the brothers look at the basketball court for sports. We hope that they will be able to repeat last year's performance on the B-Ball courts and again have a Championship team in both I.M. and I.F. competition. They are off

to a good start with an easy victory over Theta Xi. Minor I is also off to a good start having rolled over Theta Xi's Minor team. Minor II will have seen action by the time this is printed.

The brothers are looking forward to the annual Christmas Party to take place at the House this Saturday evening. We just hope that the sophomores will be able to paint the traditional Santa Claus.

Congratulations to Pledge Butwin for having successfully completed his Help Weekend.

Congratulations to Brother Poehling, who is now lavaliered Miss Debby Greenle.

THETA XI NEWS

The men of Theta Xi have returned from Thanksgiving with the memory of turkey and dressing, dates with "hometown honeys," and a lot of sleep under their belt. Unfortunately, however, on their return, they were faced with the solemn fact that finals were closing in quickly. Retiring Scholarship Chairman, Ben Corbin, announced that 24-hour study conditions were in effect and the brothers retired to their rooms to study.

Monday night, the men tore themselves away from the books long enough to have a meeting and elect next quarter's officers. The new president of Kappa Chapter of Theta Xi is Denis Ray, a Junior mechanical from Louisville, Kentucky. Elected vice president was Tom Dyer. Brother Goldsmith is the new corresponding secretary and Brother Myers is the new treasurer. The only incumbent to be re-elected was Vincent J. Ammirato, Senior Housemanager. The office of Junior Housemanager went to Brother Blair, and a drive was successful to put David Gibbons in as the new Scholarship Chairman. Next quarter promises to be one of even more advancement and prosperity for Theta Xi.

T.X. notes: Brother Stein's

family problems had diminished until the big phone call. Christmas dance, 8:30 Friday night. The Junior representatives, Brother Keenen and Brother Gibbons were defeated at the hands of Sophomores Stein and Myers in the Great Pinochle Tournament. Sophomores supreme! Brother Mahler escorted the Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball, Miss Susie Carter of Saint Mary's, representing the band. Brother Dyer has turned into a computer nerd. Although butchered by barbers over Thanksgiving, the Brothers all seem to be alive and well. Merry Christmas.

—K 724

PLANT INVESTMENT INCREASE IN 1969

American business plans to spend \$69.2-billion for new plants and equipment in 1969, an eight percent increase over the \$64.3-billion estimated for 1968.

This is the major finding of the 15th Fall Survey of Preliminary Plans for Capital Spending, released by the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications.

"The strength in capital spending indicated in this survey is widespread," said Douglas Greenwald, their chief economist. "Every major manufacturing industry plans to spend more in 1969 than it is spending in 1968. The manufacturing industries as a whole plan to increase expenditures for new plants and equipment from \$25.55-billion this year to \$29.4-billion in 1969—a gain of 11 per cent. Among the non-manufacturing industries, only railroads and mining expect a drop in capital spending next year."

Oilmen drilled 5,260 new-field wildcat wells in the United States in 1967, of which 89 per cent were dry holes, according to figures published by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

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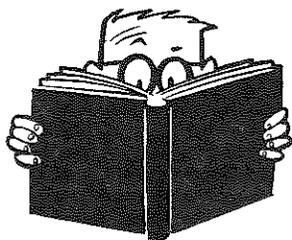
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TRIANGLE NEWS COLUMN

The men of TRIANGLE are now in a frantic race to "pull it out again" on finals. The brothers have even been studying, and Blumberg Hall is almost quiet at times.

This quarter's social calendar will be wrapped up with the annual Christmas Dance, The



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Holiday Spree. This semi-formal event will be held in the H.M.U., and will be highlighted by tasteful decorations and an excellent dance band. Hopefully, the dance will be able to relieve some of the tension before finals next week.

The first rush parties were an interesting innovation this year. The Brothers enjoyed talking to the Freshmen about TRIANGLE, and the Chapter hopes that the Freshmen took a good look at us and the other fraternities on campus.

Pledge Dexter Stapleton became Brother Stapleton on November 17, 1968, when he went through formal initiation. TRIANGLE welcomes Dexter into the Chapter as a full Brother. The brothers also welcomed a new pledge into TRIANGLE, Dave Jordan.

The Pledge Trainer, Brother Smoot, again managed to reach the showers (for the sixth time this quarter), as did Brothers Hartpence, Patterson, Stapleton and Munchel. The pledges appear to be showing excellent spirit in making sure that birthdays and pinnings are long remembered.

A ROSE HONOR SYSTEM?
(Continued from Page One)

a part of their heritage for many years. Many have apparently been very successful through the years while several have rather obviously broken down at certain times in history. Those which have succeeded attribute their success to a general "atmosphere of responsibility and trust" which they thank their predecessors for establishing. And it's here that we at Rose Polytechnic must make a decision—whether or not to establish ourselves as the "predecessors" of a future Rose Honor System.

If we try and fail, what have we lost? And if we succeed, our contribution to the future educational atmosphere of this campus could be substantial. I

think we can all agree that we face a question of practicability.

I expect to receive some feedback on this issue; and I welcome it, whether it be in favor of or opposed to my support for an honor system. My box number is 82, and this publication readily accepts and prints letters to the editor. In addition, I would appreciate the chance to discuss with those who oppose an honor system the possibility of avoiding the pitfalls they foresee.

Before any attempt is to be made on the part of your Student Congress, we must know how the majority of the student body feel. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

BONFIRE '68

It's over. The beanies and "The Bonfire"—they're gone. The final week was one of the best times in the freshman's life. The construction of "The Bonfire," the security, the midnight raids by the sophomores, the hovering threat of an ISU attack—they are all memories now.

Ever since September when we arrived at Rose a week earlier than the rest of the student body, we had been bombarded with "The Bonfire" affair. Wherever we wandered there was some wise comment, "Hey, frosh, howabout the bonfire?" WELL, how about it? "The Bonfire" was months away at the time.

However as weeks passed by, time also grew shorter and for a few days in October, it looked like we weren't going to have "The Bonfire" after all. But lo and behold, the school came to the rescue and said something to the effect, "Here's what I want, here's the railroad ties—go to it." SO we did.

After the election of the bonfire Chairmen, the dream of "The Bonfire" became a reality which finally burst into flames to welcome in Homecoming '68.

But even though it's over and

we would never go through the plans, preparations, and pains again, we will look back on "The Bonfire '68" and never forget it. Yet the best is yet to come. Next year WE will be the sophomores for "Bonfire '69 . . ."

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ISSUES**

(Continued from Page One)

ning and Development Committee, and the Common Court. Most of the student-faculty committees consist of eight to ten members, of which two are students, and each committee has to be approved by the faculty during their faculty meeting. The students must also meet Dr. Logan's approval. The initiation of these committees was a result of an effort to give the students more voice in the school's activities. Although no budget has been approved as of yet, the Student Government is still able to supply the required money to the various clubs in order that they may carry out their designated function. In order to relieve their financial status, the Student Government is considering the plan by which the Humanities Department will assume financial responsibilities for the Glee club, the Drama club and the Debate team. A similar plan is also being considered between the Military Department and the Rose rifles and Band.

"A little boy was late for school and the teacher asked him what caused the delay. He looked solemnly into her eyes and answered: "I was following a slow dog.'"—George C. Keyes, The Oklahoma County (Jones City) News.

"The Cowboy from the Clear Fork sez a taxpayer is a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government."—Clydene Comedy, Throckmorton (Texas) Tribune.

"In mini-skirts women no longer worry about standing between you and the sun."—Louis Nelson Bowman, Tri-County (Missouri) News.

"Sponge cake is a pastry made of all borrowed ingredients."—Brice Van Horn, Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.

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A Search For Identity

—THE TRANSFORMATION OF THE BLACK COLLEGE STUDENT IN AMERICA

by Jim Stewart

Tau Beta Pi Electee

With the graduation of John Russwurm from Bowdoin College in 1826 the higher education of the black man in America began. The transformation of the black college student in the 1960's is potentially the most significant development in American society in recent years. This essay is an attempt to examine this transformation.

Traditionally higher education for the black man has been limited to the black bourgeoisie. Even the black colleges of the South have and are still to some extent regarded as middle class institutions. Along with the continuing discrimination against black students at the predominantly white university is discrimination against black students at black universities on the basis of shade-of-skin and parental occupation. Higher education of the black man in America has in the past been geared toward assimilation into white society. Through the areas of education, medicine, and law the black college student has striven for the American dream. In this quest for the elusive American dream black college students have generally denounced all ties with the working class black man and placed acceptance by white society as their primary objective. Consequently today we find the existence of a moderately conservative black middle class in America, comparable in many respects to the white middle class.

The Black Revolution of the 1960's, its consequences and reactions to this revolution have served to check the drive by the black college student for integration and assimilation into white society and has brought the black college student to the realization that his fate is inevitably inter-related to the fate of the working class black man in America.

Other factors have and are acting as catalysts in the transformation of the black college student in America. Customarily secondary education in the predominantly black community has not offered a satisfactory college preparatory curriculum. Steps are being taken to alleviate this shortcoming and to interest the black student in a

college career not only at the secondary level but also at the elementary levels. Higher education has opened its doors to the working class black man through the growth of community colleges and junior colleges in the large urban areas of America. This development has aided the working class black student in making the transition from the semi-academic atmosphere prevalent in the predominantly black high school to the more academically oriented university atmosphere. Another phenomenon aiding in the transformation of the black student is the movement by institutions of higher learning across the nation to attract qualified black students from the working class as well as the middle class through offers of substantial financial assistance. This movement is leading to keen competition among educational institutions for highly qualified black students. Private organizations and scholarship funds for black students are encouraging black students to attend those educational institutions which might be considered to be the vanguard of higher education in America, especially in the East. NSSF NS, the National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students in one such organization. Some of these qualified students are being enticed into the fields of engineering, science, and business administration, areas which have been long taboo to black students. One of the major reasons for the lack of interest on the part of the black student in these areas is the past record of discrimination in these fields. Related to these phenomena is the search for highly trained black college graduates by prospective employers. In the past recruitment of black college graduates by industry was limited to the white university with an insignificant black enrollment. Presently industry, especially the larger firms, are altering their recruitment policies to include black colleges and universities. Competition for qualified black college graduates among industrial concerns is as intense as similar competition for qualified black students by educational institutions.

In both the large university and the smaller education institutions the increasing black enrollment has enabled the black students to retain their

black identity and resist assimilation into white society, which has been a major pressure on the black student in the past forestalled only by the black fraternities and sororities. Linked with the increasing black enrollment is the new awareness of race and race pride engendered by the Black Revolution. On the university campus these two factors have been manifested in black student organizations where black student enrollment is sufficient to support such an organization. These organizations seek, among other things, improvement of the position of the black students on the respective campuses, the inclusion of courses in the history of the black man in the university curriculum, and representation in campus affairs.

The black college student of the 1960's is the product of a social revolution that is continuing in America today. The black college student of the 1960's is rejecting pacifism and embracing activism, consequently the black college student of the 1960's is willing to make himself an indispensable ally to the black man in the ghetto in their common fight for their inalienable rights as human beings, in their common battle against the forces of institutionalized racism — a battle which is far from being won and has thus far been an unsuccessful battle in America.

The truth seldom hurts . . . unless it ought to.—Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle.

MORE NUCLEAR POWER PLANNED

Orders for 16 new nuclear facilities with a capacity of 14.7 million kilowatts for the nation's electric grid have been announced by investor-owned electric utilities this year.

Among those planned are a 1,115,000 kw unit by Consolidated Edison, New York, a 900,000 kw unit by Jersey Central Power and Light Company, a 5550,000 kw unit ordered by Iowa Electric Light and Power Company, an 830,000 kw unit planned by the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation, two 1,000,000 kw units planned by Pacific Power and Light Company, 4,000,000 in future nuclear capacity planned for Virginia Electric and Power Company, and the Detroit Edison Company's planned 800,000 kw plant.

Such figures add strength to a recent statement by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, that 25 per cent of all the nation's power would be supplied by nuclear plants in 1980.

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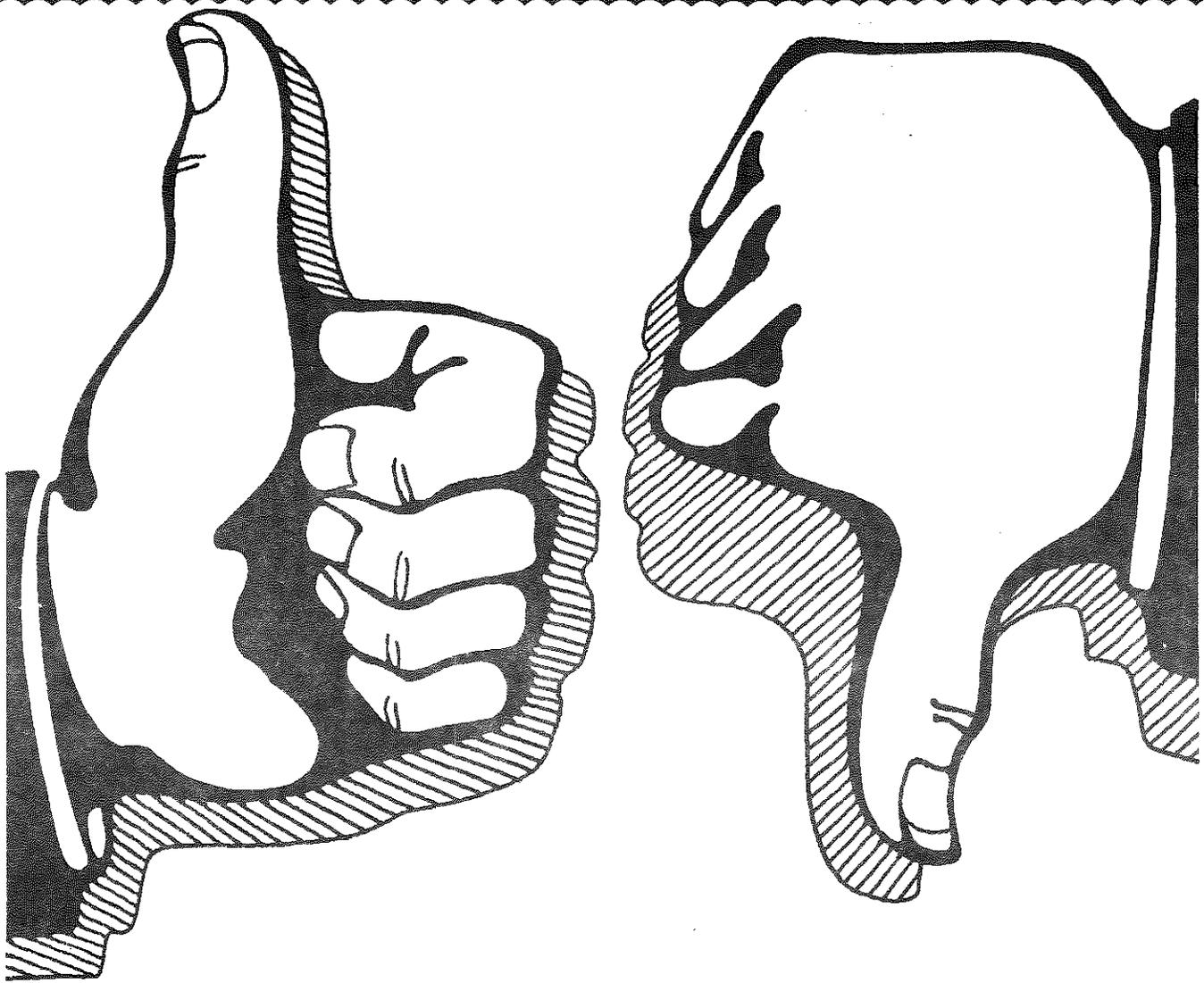
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BAYH POLL INDICATES HOOSIERS FAVOR GUN CONTROL; CUTS IN SPACE AND AID

A statewide poll of Indiana, conducted by U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, indicates that Hoosiers favor gun controls, reductions in space and foreign aid spending, and that barely more than half are opposed to the recent tax surcharge. An overwhelming majority of Hoosiers said crime control was mainly a local and state responsibility.

On gun controls, the respondents were asked what kind of gun controls they would like to see and could check any or all of five proposals:

The results:

—71 per cent favored outlawing destructive weapons such as machine guns or hand grenades.

—61 per cent favored a ban on the interstate mail-order sale of all firearms.

—53 per cent said they would approve restricting the sale of handguns to persons over 21 and the sale of rifles and shotguns to persons over 18.

—39.2 per cent favored registration of all handguns, shotguns and rifles.

—19.5 per cent favored registration of handguns only.

14.3 per cent opposed any form of gun controls.

On America's money problems, respondents were asked if they would favor a major belt-tightening program at the federal level. 81.7 per cent said they would. These respondents then were asked which three of 10 listed federal programs they would cut first.

The results:

—91.3 per cent listed foreign aid among the first three federal programs they would cut.

—55.2 per cent listed the space program.

—44.9 per cent listed the poverty program.

Programs that few Hoosiers listed among the first three they would cut included education aid, flood control and water resources programs, law enforcement assistance, Project Head Start, the school lunch program and the summer job program.

All respondents then were asked if they believed the recently enacted tax surcharge was an important part of the effort to make ends meet at the federal level.

The results:

—50.8 per cent said no.

—41.4 per cent said yes.

—7.8 per cent had no opinion.

Respondents were asked if

they believed that the main responsibility for combating crime should reside with the federal government, each state government, or each county or municipal government.

The results:

—48.3 per cent said county or municipal governments should be mainly responsible for combating crime.

—35.5 per cent said each state government should have the main responsibility.

—10.1 per cent said the federal government should have the main responsibility.

—6.1 per cent had no opinion.

Here are other results from the poll:

Respondents were asked to list the two most important problems facing them and this country today (from a list of 10).

50 per cent listed the war in Vietnam as one of the two most important problems.

44 per cent listed the rising crime rate as one of the two.

40 per cent said the federal government is spending too much money, and this is one of the two most important problems.

In view of corruption in the economic aid program to South Vietnam, respondents were asked to check one of four courses this country could take:

55.4 per cent advocated halting or reducing aid to South Vietnam.

—43 per cent advocated continuing aid but demanding better management.

—1.6 per cent had no opinion.

Respondents were asked to check one of five statements which best reflected their view on the Vietnam war. The question was answered before the current bombing halt.

57.6 per cent favored continuing or stepping up the fighting, whether we were negotiating or not.

39.3 per cent favored either an immediate U.S. pullout from Vietnam, a bombing halt while pursuing negotiations, or a bombing halt for a reasonable period of time to try to create the atmosphere for negotiations.

—3.1 per cent expressed no opinion.

Respondents were asked if they favored Bayh's amendment (adopted by the Senate but rejected by a House-Senate conference committee) to increase the amount of money people over 65 could earn and still retain their full Social Security benefits.

—81.7 per cent favored the amendment.

8.6 per cent opposed it.

7.6 per cent were not familiar with it.

2.1 per cent did not answer.

Respondents were asked whether they favored the Bayh Amendment to the Constitution on presidential inability and vice presidential succession.

—60.1 per cent favored it.

—3.7 per cent opposed it.

—33.2 per cent were not familiar with it.

—3 per cent did not answer.

Make true equality of opportunity a major corporate goal—to commit the great human and economic resources of the business community to programs of affirmative action. We cannot delegate all the responsibility to our government. We cannot delegate it to our corporations. We cannot delegate it to labor unions; nor even to temples and churches. Each of us must accept personal responsibility for making our society one in which all of us may freely contribute our talents and skills.

—Olcott D. Smith

Chairman

Aetna Life & Casualty

Just a word of advice to young men trying to decide on a career . . . The best thing to do at the present time is to avoid the business and the professions and instead go into poverty. That's where the money is . . . —Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle.

The average retail price of gasoline—excluding taxes—increased only 2 per cent between 1957 and the end of 1967, according to the American Petroleum Institute. In the same period, the federal government's Consumer Price Index for all items rose 18.5 per cent.

Conscience is that inner voice that warns you that the man in the unmarked car trailing you is a State Trooper.

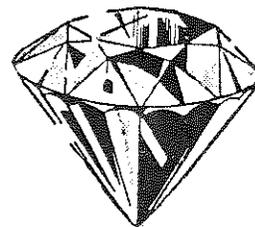
"WHO'S WHO" CHOSEN
(Continued from Page One)
Joseph Tomlinson of Beech Grove.

Presidents of student body, student congress, Blue Key, two of the six social fraternities and numerous organizations are represented in the 1968 Who's Who list at Rose. Two of these student leaders are captains of the football and basketball teams.

In addition to their role in campus leadership, the grade point average of the twelve selected is 3.0—nearly .5 of a point higher than the all mens' average at the college.

These Rose men join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.



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COLLEGES INVITED TO PERFORM IN REGIONAL COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL—ROSE POLY INCLUDED

Dr. Sidney L. Berger, chairman of the American College Theatre Festival's Region IX, has announced the eight colleges to perform at the Regional Festival at Ohio University in Athens, December 2-5. The colleges and their productions are:

Indiana University, Bloomington, "The Hostage."

The University of Evansville, Indiana, "Arms and the Man," Mackinac College, on Michigan's Mackinac Island, "John Brown's Body."

The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, "The Homecoming," by Harold Pinter.

Bowling Green State University, Ohio, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, "Colours in the Dark."

Ohio University, Athens, "Hail, Scrawdyke!"

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, "Telemachus Clay."

Twenty-eight colleges are entered in the American College Theatre Festival in Region IX—Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. "The 20 institutions unable to come to the Regional Festival due to repertory scheduling and other conflicts," said Dr. Berger, "are being kept in consideration for the Washington event. I was continually surprised and pleased to note the abundance of theatre activity and the con-

stant high quality of the productions I viewed in my travels through the various states. I have no doubt that the productions invited to the Washington, D.C., Festival will bring well deserved attention to an artistry in our colleges and universities which has too long been ignored."

Other colleges in Region IX and the plays they are offering are: Indiana State University, Terre Haute, "The Trojan Women;" Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, "Antigone" and "Oedipus Rex;" Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, "Tea and Sympathy;" Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, three Japanese plays: "Noh, Bunraku and Kabuki;" Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, "Look Back in Anger;" Marygrove College, Detroit, "Little Foxes;" Olivet College, Michigan, "Mother Courage and Her Children;" Wayne State University, Detroit, "A Flea in Her Ear;" Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof;" Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, "Hamlet;" College of Mt.-St.-Joseph-on-the Ohio, Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio, "Miss Julie;" Denison University, Granville, Ohio, "Summertime;" Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, "A Stand in the Mountains;" Oberlin College, Ohio, "Camino Real;" Ohio State University, Columbus, "Summertime;" University of Cincinnati, "Servant of Two Masters;" University of Toledo, "The Great God Brown;" Wilmington College, Ohio, "Tartuffe;" Edinboro State College, Pennsylvania, "Summer and Smoke," and Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania, "Waiting for Godot."

A total of 176 colleges and

universities in 42 states have entered the first American College Theatre Festival. The Festival is sponsored by American Airlines, the Friends of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and the Smithsonian Institution, and produced by AETA and ANTA.

COMMENT '68

(Continued from Page One)

however, at Rose. Here, there is no written protector or guarantee of the rights of the members of the community. Further, there exists no standard, publicized procedure for handling infractions of the rules. The only publicized rules is in the Student Handbook. Unfortunately, this in only official student policy rather than official school policy.

The existant policy is based on the vague pretext that actions "detrimental to the Institute" will be grounds for punishment as reviewed by the Deans' Office and/or the Discipline Committee. There is no defined procedure which specifically states who determines exactly what actions are "detrimental to the Institute;" or the guilt of the individuals involved. The resultant is a somewhat ill defined policy that roughly states that if an infraction is highly publicized, the school, to protect its name, will take some action, and if no publicity is made, the school will look the other way.

There is a solution to this problem and it lies in publication. It will be discussed in the final article in this series.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

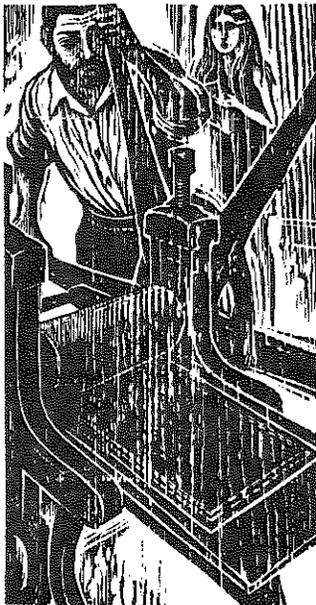
"To the young people of America today, I say this: it's true that you are inheriting a world you never made. But this was also true of every generation. The great, exciting difference is that you live in a world you can change. Never has it mattered so much in the world what the people of one nation do — the choices they make — the vision they hold out. It's our chance today, and your chance tomorrow, to give a new dimension to the American dream, a dimension which can change America and enable America to help change the world."

RICHARD M. NIXON

Tennis is the one sport in which it is permissible to have the best racquet in town.—Lee Batcheler, Sauk Rapids (Minn.) Herald.

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ON THE INSIDE OF BASKETBALL

by Tom Butwin

Fall has arrived and along with it comes another basketball season of running, shooting, dribbling, stopping, starting, taking road trips, and the ever popular conversations and escapades with our all-purpose trainer Til Panarante.

Basketball the past few years at Rose has been doing very well with last year's team one of the best in the history of the school. This year's edition has the potential of bettering last season's record, but has started off on the wrong foot and is now in the process of correcting all the errors of the first few games. According to Coach John Mutchner, and the way the last few practices have gone, the Engineers seem to be back on the road to a fine season.

The team has elected George Shaver as 1968-69 captain. He will be leading the Engineers along with two other seniors, Jim Tucker and Dave Shewmaker. These three seniors will be out to set the example for three juniors, Don Ings, Red Smith and Barry Jenkins, who in turn will try to keep in line four sophomores—Tom Butwin, Dimitri Cordero, Don Johnson and Rich Williams. There are six freshmen who are being indoctrinated into the Rose-type basketball system. They are Tom Hyatt, Denny Radeki, Jim Bratina, Art Rugg, Charles Rives and Bill Beward.

This year is going to be full of excitement if our first overnight road trip was any indication of what is to come. In the next article I'll give you some details of the trip, how Assistant Coach Bob Bergman gained three grey hairs, and where not to spend your vacation.

CAGERS OPEN SEASON

Rose's basketball debut Nov. 20 against Berea saw a close battle with the Engineers running out of steam the last eight minutes and falling by a 96-86 count.

The lead changed hands often during the first half, but with George Shaver on the bench with three fouls the last eight minutes, Berea pulled to a 43-39 halftime edge. Don Ings poured in 15 points for Rose despite a cold spell near the end of the half.

The Engineers forged ahead again at 52-51 in the second half on a basket by Tom Butwin with 15:20 to play and

gradually increased their margin to 72-65 after two charity tosses by Ings with 9:14 showing on the clock. Suddenly the Engineers lost momentum and found themselves trailing 82-76 with four minutes to play. A brief rally narrowed the gap to two points, and the Engineers were in possession with three minutes showing. A hurried shot by Butwin missed, though, and Berea rebounded and scored three successive buckets to ice the outcome.

Ings ended the evening with 38 markers to lead all scorers.

IM PREVIEW

Winter intramurals are really causing excitement this year, especially in basketball. This is indicated by the large number of teams entered in the minor league, some dorms having as many as three minor squads. There was such a large number of teams that the minor league had to be divided into three divisions, each having a separate round-robin schedule. Volleyball and bowling, both minor and major leagues, also have full schedules to complete. Coach Carr has done an overwhelming job in setting up this program by donating his time and effort, but he needs help in the form of more referees for basketball. Anyone willing to referee should see Coach Carr as soon as possible.

PIONEERING THE PAST

(Continued from Page One)
cost of the program is \$725, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to Professor Ian A. Lawson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of February, 1969.

ORIGINALS AT SWOPE GALLERY

London Grafica Arts will be presenting a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale at Terre Haute, Ind., Sheldon Swope Art Gallery, 25 South Seventh Street, Thursday, December 12, 1968, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

This important collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities through the U.S.A. enabling students, faculty, avid and new collectors to view about 500 works seen usually only in major galleries

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

or museums.

A wide range of the history of prints is covered from 16th century manuscript pages; old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer; 18th, 19th and 20th century examples; modern masters—Picasso, Braque, Chagall, and a wide range of superb contemporary prints commissioned especially by London Arts.

All the prints are original, that is, they have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has done.

All prints are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

The London Arts representative on hand is well informed and most eager to answer questions about the prints or about graphic arts in general.

Before offering a seat to a girl be sure she is!

Motor travel is said to be the major source of the litter that mars the scenic beauty of America. Some 64 per cent of the litter-prevention experts recently surveyed by Keep America Beautiful Inc., report that even trash-abandoning picnickers do not leave as much litter behind them as do motorists speeding along the highway.

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