INSIDE CONGRESS

By Roger Ward
Congress Historian

Following each quarter, it is the duty of the Congress Historian to prepare a resume of the major events that the Student Congress sponsored or failed to act upon during that quarter. It is hoped through these articles that those who take time to read them will obtain some insight on the past, present, and future projects of the Congress and why they may or may not have failed, or more hopefully why they are or were a success.

SYNCHRONIZED CLOCK SYSTEM: President Pete Deongees proposed this project this past fall to the Congress. In an executive committee meeting, Pete, President Logan and Deans Criss and Ross of this proposal. Although the cost of the system would range in the area of $2,500-5,000, Dr. Logan optimistically encouraged Pete and the Congress to formalize plans, while Deans Criss and Ross unanimously suggested the system was too expensive. If the Congress manages to formalize a plan, we may finally have the needed synchronous bell system.

PROJECT IMPACT: Under the chairmanship of Don Spatz, Project Impact is tentatively planned on Parent’s Day in early May.

The probable topic will concern student rights and responsibilities. Project Impact, a program of prominent speakers in the chosen topic area, will attempt to stimulate thought and discussion on our campus about the world outside our slide rules and text books.

Again the success or failure of this project depends on the Congress’ response to Chairman Spatz.

In my following articles, I’ll comment on the evaluation of the grading system, the honor system, big name entertainment, teacher evaluation, course scheduling problems, and budget problems.

FROM THE DESK OF IDC

RHEE TO CONSULT

Dr. John W. Rhee, professor of physics at Rose Polytechnic Institute, has agreed to perform consulting services for General Research Corporation of Santa Barbara, Calif., in a number of physics projects.

Dr. Rhee, who joined the Rose staff in 1964 and was elevated to full professor in 1967, will spend the summer in research at the California facility.

Speaking of Convos

A new quarter has started here at Rose, and once again it is time to be reminded of Rose’s excellent convocation program.

Besides the scheduled convos, there will be a special program on Tuesday, Jan. 21. It will be concerned with senior traditions and their place on today’s campus. The program will be open to all students for discussion.

The following week there will be a presentation of a documentary film entitled “The War Game.” It is a blow-by-blow enactment by Kentish non-actors of a nuclear attack on Britain. It was filmed by BBC, but the British television network.

ASTRONOMER VISITS ROSE

Dr. Frank Bradshaw Wood, one of the world’s most prominent astronomers, will be on the Rose Polytechnic Institute campus in February, under the visiting professor program in astronomy of the American Astronomical Society.

Dr. Wood, professor of astronomy and director of the Optical Astronomical Observatories of the University of Florida at Gainesville, will be on the local campus Feb. 11-12, at which time he will address students and confer with members of the Rose faculty.

A graduate of the University of Florida in physics, Dr. Wood earned his master’s and Ph.D. in astronomy at Princeton University in 1940 and 1941.

Author of more than 40 publications, Dr. Wood was associated with the University of Pennsylvania from 1950 to 1968, having been department chairman and director of the astronomical observatories from 1954 until 1968.


ST. PAT’S DANCE CANCELLED

At a recent meeting of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity, a decision was made to cancel the annual St. Pat’s Dance. Discussion of the financial outcome of the dance held in previous years, revealed that approximately two hundred dollars was lost each year because of poor attendance.

Although the dance has been cancelled, plans for the beard-growing contest have already been made. Beard-growing season.

(Continued on Page Five)
FROSH ELECT OFFICERS
Dan Perrine, Hamilton, Ohio, has been elected president of the freshman class at Rose Polytechnic Institute.
Perrine, who serves as chairman for the freshman homecoming bonfire, defeated five other candidates for the top office. Ronald Westby, Indianapolis, was elected vice president, while Mike Mueller, Dayton, Ohio, was named secretary-treasurer.

Others on the ballot for president were Mike Caple, Paris, Ill.; Steve Gubler, Evansville; Scott Holm, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Ronald Lloyd, Dayton, and Dennis Sullivan of Sullivan.
The race for vice president was Mike Caple, Paris, Ill.; Steve Gubler, Evansville; Scott Holm, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Ronald Lloyd, Dayton, and Dennis Sullivan of Sullivan.

Don't Look Now
But you may be about to blow your life

An astonishing number of people make a stupid and tragic mistake. To put it simply, they jump into careers without really looking. The result—a dreary life of frustration and anger.

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Boeing has exciting new projects on the way up, too. The 747 superjet, world’s largest and fastest commercial jetliner, scheduled to make its first flight by the end of 1968. America’s supersonic transport, now being developed at the company’s Commercial Airplane Division. Plus other advanced programs in early development and on Boeing drawing boards.

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NOW ATTEND R.O.T.C. CLASS IN COMFORT

For once the R.O.T.C. department compromised and repealed the mandatory wearing of uniforms to the weekly lectures. Although the fact that the uniforms look great and are an honor to wear, they are just too uncomfortable to wear to school. Many students must strut proudly through the halls wearing their sleek, brassy uniforms the entire day. Furthermore, students often have to wear their uniforms to Chemistry lab where there is a chance that they might be damaged or ruined. The fit of the uniforms also leaves something to be desired—good taste.

Converse “tennis” are much more comfortable than our special, waterproof shoes; even the finest boutiques on Carnaby street do not approach the quality of the material issued by our R.O.T.C. department. Last, but not least, their tie can often be found among the belongings of funeral directors and other gregarious acquaintances. In closing I wish to voice the opinions of my fellow classmates: thank-you very much for an opportunity to let us live one quarter of the year without SWEAT. Also many thanks to Sweets, Teddy Bear, and Jeff.

—GREG DAWE

ST. PAT’S DANCE CANCELLED

(Continued from Page One)

son will officially be opened Wednesday, January 22, 1969. All those wishing to participate may sign up at the receptionist’s desk in the lobby of the Administration building. The only requirement is that the contestant be clean shaved before signing up. Judging for the contest will be held during the half-time of the Blackburn vs. Rose Poly basketball game Saturday, February 22, 1969, at which time the beard-growing contest will be officially closed.

“The reason so many Congressmen are anxious to be reelected is that they’d hate to try to make a living under the laws they passed.”—Duane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

“...the most comforting thing about the ten top hits, is that next week they won’t be.”
We may build a bigger engine at our #2 plant.

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Most men love to work. They can discharge their strength and their brains and their human aggressiveness in a job. They can create. They can be recognized. They can have fun. They can rub shoulders with other men. They can be men.

But what of the man who is in the wrong job? What of the man who is smart and sensitive and works for a bigoted ruthless boss? What of the lawyer who should be a doctor? What of the advertising man who should be a teacher? What of the teacher who should be a salesman? There are millions of these men trapped in the wrong career. Every day they die by inches (and, of course, their families die with them). Every day they waste the opportunity to enjoy their work and their life.

Why? Most of these men are talented and ambitious. They are as well educated as you and I. Why, then, are they trapped in the wrong careers? There is, of course, no single all-encompassing answer. But for the great majority of these unfortunate men, there is one basic reason for their misfortune: they did not, or could not, make an intelligent choice about their careers.

Can you? Have you? It seems to us that to make such a choice today one needs more than just a feeling or an impression. One needs to understand career fields thoroughly. One needs to understand the possibilities specifically rather than generally. And most important, one must really understand oneself against the backdrop of various careers.

Because there never has been a real guide to help develop such an understanding, we have published Careers Today.

A magazine devoted to the human potential

Careers Today deals with work, not just as work, but with work as it really is—a principal part of life. So the articles in the magazine have a wide range. There are features that help you figure the odds by telling it like it is, with dollars and cents and scary statistics. Stories with a bittersweet bite about corporate in-fighting. Interviews that put you inside the heads of all kinds of people you’re going to have to cope with in business and life. Recruiters and bankers. Creative men and phony men. Women who work for themselves and women who work their husbands. Here’s a sampling of some of the features you get in Careers Today:

- How Graduates Scare Bosses
- The Beatles in Business
- Recruiter vs. Recruiter
- Black Power Companies
- The White-Collar Blues
- Marriage as a Cop-out
- The Lonely Engineer

Can the truth in Careers Today hurt?—it’s rather invigorating!

And the writing is honest. No spiles from personnel men trying to stroke you into submission. No toadying to business or education or anything. Read Careers Today and you get the feeling that “one of your own” is talking to you. Someone who has gotten his feet wet. Someone who is smart and hip and not afraid to show it. Many of the contributing editors are 26 and under. That’s one of the reasons that when you read their stuff you get the feeling you’ve had a report from one of us instead of one of THEM. The art direction is exciting and contemporary, too. Just looking at Careers Today makes you understand that business doesn’t have to be a drag any more than life has to be a drag, and that actually this activity we’re in to make our daily bread can be a gas.

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ENGINEERS SUFFER DEFEATS

Rose’s Engineers suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of Berea College last Saturday by a 99-84 count. Berea led only 46-40 at the half but increased their lead to as much as 22 points during the second half as their two big men, Layne and Conley scored 24 and 28 points respectively. Don Ings led the Engineers with 29 tallies while Tom Butwin canned 20.

At the Aquinas Holiday Tourney, Rose bombed Huntington by a 109-78 margin as Ings and Butwin led the way with 31 and 23 markers respectively. In the championship encounter with Aquinas, Rose held a 44-37 halftime edge and led throughout most of the contest only to have a last second shot defeat them 87-85. Ings again led Rose scorers with 25.

The December contest with St. Benedicts saw the Engineers lose a 104-100 cliffhanger.

Engineers

is a trial program. If it is used properly, it could lead to the type of open dorms that 360 people requested when they signed the IDC petition circulated a week ago. It could also lead to the idea of dorm parties which would be financed by the IDC.

There will be more programs forthcoming. The IDC would appreciate the students’ support and suggestions in these ventures.

—JOHN HODSDEN
President of the IDC

DEKKER AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Don L. Dekker, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute, has been awarded a National Science Foundation science faculty fellowship to work toward his doctorate in mechanical engineering.

Prof. Dekker, who has been a member of the mechanical engineering staff at Rose since 1965, will begin work on the Ph.D. at Stanford University next September. Total amount of the grant is more than $17,000 over a period of 15 months.

Prof. Dekker received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Rose in 1961 and earned the master’s degree from the University of New Mexico in 1962.

Prior to returning to Rose as instructor of mechanical engineering, Prof. Dekker was employed by Sandia Corporation, Livermore, Calif., in design and development of the non-nuclear portion of bombs and warheads.

While at Rose, Prof. Dekker has served on discipline, admissions and standing, graphic communication, bioengineering and student organization committees. He is chairman of the faculty advisers committee of the American Society of Mechanical engineers, and holds membership in Jaycees and Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma honorary fraternities.

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BASKETBALL IN SUMMARY

During Thanksgiving vacation, while most Rose men were home enjoying turkey and dressing, the Rose basketball team was playing in the conference tourney at Principia. The Engineers were only able to win one of three games there, the first one, against Blackburn. Rose won that one 112-88, running up the high score of the season. The team was hot that night, hitting 55 per cent from the field and 76 per cent from the charity stripe. Junior Don Ings poured through a season high of 42 points, and four other players were in double figures.

The second of the tourney was against Evangel, who came out on top, 80-65. Ings was hot that night, hitting 55 per cent from the field and 76 per cent from the charity stripe. Junior Don Ings poured through a season high of 42 points, and four other players were in double figures.

The final game was against conference foe Illinois College. The score was Illinois College 97, Rose 88. Sophomore guard Tom Butwin and Ings paced the Rose scoring with 24 and 25 points, respectively. Rod Smith added 15. Dimitri Cordero pulled down 17 rebounds in that one.

The year's first conference game was Dec. 7 against Principia, an it was a good start, with Rose winning 107-89. Don Ings and Barry Jenkins sparked the Engineers with 31 and 25 points. Again, four other players were in double figures.

Senior George Shaver made the home fans happy by pulling down 23 big rebounds.

Just before Christmas vacation Rose traveled to St. Louis for a game with Washington U. The home team won that game 85-78. Jenkins was high man for Rose with 29 points, and Ings was right behind him with 19. Cordero added 15 more.

In more recent action, Rose journeyed to Kentucky to face Centre. The game was a close, high-scoring affair, with Rose ending up two points short, 101-99. Don Ings, with a 20.2 scoring average in 11 games, paced the Rose attack with 35 points. George Shaver added 23, and Tom Butwin and Barry Jenkins also were in double figures. Fouls hurt the Engineers in the game. There were a total of 21 team fouls called against Rose, and Centre hit 22 of 27 charity tosses. Ings and Jenkins both fouled out.

PEI DESIGNS CHINA'S EXPO '70 PAVILION

The Republic of China's pavilion for Expo '70 to be held at Osaka, Japan, has been designed by I. M. Pei of New York. He was recently appointed designer for an expansion project at Columbia University.

The 96-foot-high building is expected to soar above most other buildings at the international fair. It will occupy 4,-150 square yards between the Japan and Korea pavilions.

SPEAKING OF CONVOS (Continued from Page One)

work was so frightened by its impact that they refused to show it on television. This 47-minute documentary was estimated by critics to be perhaps the “most important film ever made,” and won the Academy Award in its category.

On Friday, Jan. 31, there will be a special presentation of a program of arias and full choral works by St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Chorus and the Rose Glee Club.

The next convo will be on Feb. 11. Dr. Charles Hewitt will discuss the role of law in a changing society. Professor Hewitt is a member of the Indiana State School of Business Law. He is an unusually able platform speaker, and his talk on the shifting character of legal interpretations to meet the needs of the times will be both informative and entertaining.

Two weeks later, the Challenging World of Inner Space by Roger Conklin, former director of public relations for the Seaquarium in Miami, will be presented. The presentation will describe true experiences and facts of the ocean underworld, the rich and varied treasures of the ocean depths and how they can transform our planet and the lives of all of us.

The final convo of the quarter is entitled Meeting the Challenge of the Cities. It is to be presented by Dr. W. I. Goodman. Dr. Goodman is Professor of City Planning and Chairman of the Department of Urban Planning at the University of Illinois and a frequent speaker at the 3rd Annual Conference on Urban Affairs at the University of Illinois.

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