On October 26 at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium, Blue Key Honor Fraternity is presenting the first comedy film of a number of well known feature films. Student bodies of all types of films range all the way from my comedy to superb drama. All types of film and many have won academy awards.

This evening's film will only be $1.50 for six, full-length feature films. The student ticket will sell for $0.40, so it will pay in the long run to buy a season pass which will be good for one admission per week. The student pass is a third of the way over the other, and there is no more, but there will be more films, too.

Our first film will be The Captain's Paradise, and stars Alec Guinness, Celia Johnson, and Yvonne de Carlo. The film is a delightful satire on one man's idea of paradise. Guinness portrays a very likeable Jekyll and Hyde of the boundless effect of a toy inventor who has a fairy fantasy in Gibraltar in a d North Africa.

As for the future, Rose students can look forward with a keen interest to the next two classics shown, films as Arsenic and Old Lace, On the Waterfront, and Animal Farm, and many other great films.

This will become a permanent feature of the evening's program as long as we have our full support. The school has shown its interest by having purchased the necessary equipment that this activity may be continued. The films will be shown, and the price will be $0.50. SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!

Show Campus Plans

At its homecoming meeting, the Rose Board of Managers approved in principle a new type of campus plan proposed by the architect firm of Perkins and Will of Chicago.

The Chicago firm, engaged earlier in the year, presented the latest weekend by means of a three-dimensional model and various drawings. The Board discussed the plans and talked with representatives of the firm last Friday.

Mr. George Hutchinson, Mr. Paul Nelson, and Mr. Roger Tinney represented Perkins and Will at Rose.

The plans and drawings have been left at school, in the new seminar room, at the administration center, and an expanded Deming Hall will house new dining facilities and greatly enlarged recreational areas.

A new Learning Center, near the present central area, will house library and individual study areas. The present central area will be converted into hotel-like facilities, with facilities for computer and television centers provided.

A new type of dormitory is proposed, with housing for about 140 students who would be housed together and allowed to share special facilities. It would be possible for roommates to form a special group for study or recreation.

More phases of the plans are to be announced later.

Mr. George Hutchinson explains Rose development plans to Board of Managers member, C. E. Ehrenreich of Terre Haute.

Freedoms Eroded

Traditional U. S. freedoms are being eroded by a "bit-by-bit" transition toward the welfare state. H. N. Pfaff, chairman of the Department of Political Science and Professor Donald J. Hardenbrook has warned.

Addressing the Coffin School for the open house. Mr. L. B. Raley, master of ceremonies, and Mr. H. T. Green of the University of Kansas, and Mr. R. E. Smith of the University of Texas, were among the speakers.

On Friday, October 18, at the first session of the conference, Mr. Raley introduced the theme of the day: "The Human Being in a Changing Society." The programme included discussions on the problems of unemployment, poverty, and the role of the government in economic planning.

Mr. Raley said that the key to understanding the problems of the day is to look at the individual and his rights.

"We must remember," he said, "that the individual is the basis of society. Without individuals, there can be no society."

Mr. Raley stressed the importance of education in the development of individual rights and responsibilities.

"Education," he said, "is the key to individual freedom. It is through education that we learn to respect the rights of others and to understand the needs of society."

The programme included discussions on the problems of unemployment, poverty, and the role of the government in economic planning.

"We have arrived at the point in time where the concept of welfare state "welfare service" could come about over a period of time by the people themselves, through the passage of laws enacted by elected representatives, rather than through violence as in their lives.

"If enough people are unfor- ests in the Pacific in a ban-the- ered of this country are ashamed of such a bit-by-bit transition in their way of living and its impact upon the lives of their children and their children's children and leave the field to those who are dedicated to a welfare state objective, the result is easy to see," Mr. N. S. Armstrong told the audi- ence.

"On the other hand, if the people of this country are really concerned about the effect of restrictive legisla- tion on their own long-range interests which shackles the creative power of our industrial, commercial and financial mechanisms, they will tell their Senators and Congressmen that they won't stand for it.

Rose Reels

Rose Open House for high school boys is being held this October.

All boys in high school and their parents, who are interested in Rose are cordially invited to attend.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint the boys and young women with Rose. The department feels that the high school student gets a much better idea of Rose by visiting the campus than he can gain by reading literature or catalogues.

The Open House begins at nine o'clock each morning a d a lasts until three o'clock on Thursday and Friday and until noon on Saturday. High school students are registering at the registration desk in the front lobby. All their activities for the rest of the day will be arranged by the Administration Center.

Some of them will be able to visit classes and other Rose facilities, and will be shown the central bureau and get an idea of how the school works. They will be given a planned schedule of activities which includes time for the campus, visits to classes, a d a n o t e r d of activities in which they are interested.

Visitors are served coffee or lunch in the Levin Lounge. Students will serve as guides to the visiting students.

Any Rose student interested in being a guide may attend the free Open House and volunteer to guide Rose students from other high schools, thus making our students more at home. It is hoped that the visitors will be presented with an excellent picture of what it is like to live and work on the Rose campus.

Approximately five hundred students are expected to attend, many of these students are from Indiana and Ohio, as this Open House comes on the heels of their teacher's visits. They are not required to attend a certain length of time but rather may stay as long as they wish. The admissions department has made all the arrangements for this open house.

Pacifist at RPI

On Friday, October 18, at the last session of the conference, Mr. Raley introduced the theme of the day: "The Human Being in a Changing Society." The programme included discussions on the problems of unemployment, poverty, and the role of the government in economic planning.

"We have arrived at the point in time where the concept of welfare state "welfare service" could come about over a period of time by the people themselves, through the passage of laws enacted by elected representatives, rather than through violence as in their lives.

"If enough people are unfor- ests in the Pacific in a ban-the- ered of this country are ashamed of such a bit-by-bit transition in their way of living and its impact upon the lives of their children and their children's children and leave the field to those who are dedicated to a welfare state objective, the result is easy to see," Mr. N. S. Armstrong told the audi- ence.

"On the other hand, if the people of this country are really concerned about the effect of restrictive legisla- tion on their own long-range interests which shackles the creative power of our industrial, commercial and financial mechanisms, they will tell their Senators and Congressmen that they won't stand for it.

Illega! Spending Laid To Housing

Investigators from the Government Accounting Office, who visited the watchdog for the federal government, have concluded that military officials at seven installations spent $1.1 million illegally on family housing.

It is alleged that regulations were violated in the furnishing of shrubs, back- yard clothing, window coolers, redwood fences and TV antennas.

A maximum construction price of $15,800 each has been set by Congress for family dwellings on military compounds. It is costing the government more than $200 million to maintain family dwellings at military installations.
The Blue Key Fraternity tries ever so hard toward the betterment of Rose Poly and its students. The fraternity's latest effort is in bringing culture and enlightenment to the students of Rose. They have a great tradition, which, in the words of Mr. Bigelow, serves as a "great university in itself." The fraternity sponsors "The Rose Explorer," which is written and edited by the members.

Incidentally, about sixty percent of all men wear their suit and slightly flexed when you measure. If you come up by measuring from the bone at the neck size with a tape measure. If your suit is too tight, you may not be able to breathe or an extra long deep breath or an extra long.

"The Explorer" is the official organ of the Blue Key Fraternity. It features articles and columns written by members of the fraternity. The newspaper is published weekly and is distributed to all members of the fraternity. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, including local events, campus news, and fraternity activities.

"The Explorer" is written and edited by members of the Blue Key Fraternity. It features articles and columns written by members of the fraternity. The newspaper is published weekly and is distributed to all members of the fraternity. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, including local events, campus news, and fraternity activities.

Compared to the previous year, the number of Blue Key members has increased significantly. The fraternity is now more diverse, with members from different majors and backgrounds. The Blue Key Fraternity welcomes new members who are interested in contributing to the community and promoting cultural and educational activities.

"The Explorer" has a strong emphasis on community service and philanthropy. The fraternity organizes various events and fundraisers throughout the year to support local and national charitable organizations. These events range from food drives to community clean-up projects.

In addition to the organizational aspects, "The Explorer" also serves as a platform for student expression. Members are encouraged to contribute their opinions, essays, and creative works. The newspaper has become a forum for students to voice their thoughts and ideas on various topics.

Overall, the Blue Key Fraternity continues to thrive and make a positive impact on the Rose Poly community. Through "The Explorer," the fraternity keeps its members informed and engaged, fostering a sense of belonging and community spirit.
FRATERNITY NEWS

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

For the past few weeks the Tau have been working on the homecoming display. Under the able direction of Bob Finney, homecoming chairman, and with the ingenuity of some KE's, namely Chuck Hoppert, Ron Chapman, and Jim Howestine, the homecoming display operated quite successfully. The entire chapter spent several evenings building frames and putting on chicken wire. They were assisted by girls from Indiana State and Saint Marys.

Many of the alumni and possibly a few of the actives, arose Saturday morning with slightly blurred eyesight, from the Alumni Party on Friday night. The "Sweetheart of ATO" was crowned on Friday, the being Roger Long's pin mate, Donna Lathouse. A large crowd of parents, guests, alumni, and actives attended the open house and lunch beforehand on the Rose—ELM—HURST football game.

This week another pledge, Bob Stanton, has been added to the full pledge class.

LAMBDA CHI

The Homecoming celebration was enjoyed by all around Lambda Chi Alpha. A great chapter effort was made in building the homecoming display, which was finished in time for the Friday night activities. After the party and barbecue, many of the brotherhood came back to the house to meet the returning alumni at a small party.

Among the returning alumni was E. Miles Griffith, class of 1952 who is the alumni cheerleader at each and every homecoming football game. Saturday was held just preceding the Homecoming Dance which concluded all planned activities for the weekend. Sunday, after church was clean up and the display was dismantled for another year. Homecoming is a fond memory now for the members of Lambda Chi.

Several of the brothers have been chosen to lovely young girls recently. A hearty congratulations is extended to brothers Don Miller, Bob Gordon, Curt Pease, Allen Stanley, Byron Buck, Bruce John, Larry Sachs, Norm Schuld and to our newest pin mate who lost his badge during Homecoming, Dick Floyd.

THETA XI

Anyone in the market for forty thousand paper napkins, slightly rain damaged? A real bargain at a ridiculously low price. Deal C-6294 and make offer.

A fairly hectic week of elephant building, spaced with a confi of threats from the local gang dandies about the noise level, we are now working on our homecoming display. By the way, the threat from the game Saturday was opened with the question: "Can you work down that radio, you won't receive any cooperation on your homecoming parade next year?"

way, the display portrayed a scene of 15,000 paper napkins stepping on a chunk of styrofoam, the napkin, in a reasonable facsimile of an elephant (white in horn), a n the styrofoam as a bluejay. (Or so we thought). The bluejay is to be presented to the girls from Saint Anthony's in appreciation of the help they gave us in the stuf- fing of the display, we really want the bluejay so they can make sure that it is destroyed.

The swamp on Park Street here during our jingle shoe is fading quite nicely. Hilarious aromas drift across our basketball arena constantly. One brother has pol lapped as a result of an overall of marsh gas. Another Broth er was last seen turning down Park Street into our driveway. He was never seen again. The question is, was he lost in the swamp or in one of the ravines in Park Street. Last year a drainage ditch was dug from the swamp, head of East, in an effort to drain it and thereby kill the malaria bearing mosquitoes that thrive within. This past summer, the efficient street department handily filled the ditch. Now, the alligators are back. However they did do some work. They paved all the way from Route 41, on Park Street, to two blocks west of 6th. They also paved the street running parallel and one block directly north of Park. There fore, once we traverse the way, we are afraid to travel the 01 Chie� Trail. Or maybe it is because there aren't so many snakes in Park Street, between 6th and Cen ter.

FACULTY FOCUS: John T. Ying

Recently there was an addition made to the Humanities Department. No it wasn't a poetry in motion demonstration, it was Dr. John T. Ying, the new economics teacher.

Besides being an economics teacher, Dr. Ying assists in teaching history by helping with the discussion group.

Dr. Ying, a native of Formosa, earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at the National Taiwan University in 1946. He came to the United States in 1956 and in 1958 received his M. A. from the University of Minnesota. Five years later the University awarded his Ph. D.

Before coming to Rose, Dr. Ying taught at South Dakota State College, in the Department of Economics. Last summer he was employed by his alma mater as a visiting lecturer.

John plans to continue teaching at Rose. He states that the relationship between students and teachers is ideal. He likes the small classes where students can benefit by the small class discussions.

Dr. Ying likes to be called John. "This way the students respect me as a person and not like a person with a title."

John hopes that the humanity and social science courses will soon obtain the prominence that the engineering and science courses now possess. In this respect he favors the proposed courses which are to come from DeVere University by Chuck Risch

ORPHÉUM

BARBER SHOP

Flattop Specialist

6 Chairs - No Waiting

Appointments Available

Mon., Tues., & Wed. Call C 9354

110 North 7th Street

Stewart Martin's

SNAP SHOP

Terre Haute's Most

Complete Camera Shop

Meadows Shopping Center

Bell Telephone Companies
Franklin tried to match Rose on its home course on October 16, but Billin came in at 20:28 to win easily. Larry Sacks was third and Lynn came in well ahead of all the other runners. His time for the hilly course was 23:11.

For the first meet, Rose traveled to Greenville on October 5. Larry Sacks was third - 17:44. Lynn of Rou came in well ahead of all the other runners. His time for the hilly course was 23:11. Billin came in at 20:28 and Lynn came in at 20:33. Rose's other top four runners, in order of place, were Sacks, Sacks, Sandberg, and Lind.

The rest of Rose's first five runners were, in order of place, Brandis, Shafter, Sacks, Blaisdell, and Blanchard. Billin came in at 20:28 and Lynn came in at 20:33.

By Primmrati
A Bosworth pass develops into a Rose gain against Elmhurst.

Homecoming Loss; Win Over Concordia

Elmhurst took the Rose homecoming game by an "unbelievable" score of 47-12. For a while running, passing, and punting interferences, and fumble recoveries helped Rose tally to the Concordia dominated play throughout the first half, scoring on a 80 yard run by Ron Stockton after a fumble was recovered by Bill Lewis. Rose bounced back the second half and Billin made the most of the game. It looked as if the Rose defense had allowed Concordia a "false-fine" the entire first half. After the score was made, Rose facing game impossible, and broke the second half of the field. When the rain stopped and the second half Rose took control. Rose's Lewis passing combination started clicking, Larry Hall scoring. Rose and Rose outscored Elmhurst 17-7. The Rose defense was "stopped cold" and held the Blue Jays scoreless in the fourth quarter. Bill Lewis played one of his finest games as he made most of Rose yardage. His 122-yard run was Rose's favorite receiver and scored the first engineer TD. Larry Hall scanned 4 yards for the score. Rose Poly came from behind with this victory because it avenged their lost to this same team a week before in the opening match of the season.

This week the team is firing postal matches with Michigan College of Mining and Technology and Westminster College of Missouri.

November the 2nd the team will travel to Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, where the Mississippi Valley Invitationals will be held. Thirty teams of four men each will be taken to the event. About 25 colleges and universities will be in this match and their enrollment will range from that of Concordia State Teachers College (27,000). Needless to say the team will be less than their share of the much better teams.

SIGMA NU
The week before homecoming was filled with mingle sensations ranging from panic to content. Brother Billis was constantly pacing the front sidewalk and bearing h i s hair. Mike Franch, looking as if he was mooning, was crowling all over the elephant making final adjustments, while several men who are in the middle of the front yard screaming for a pair of pliers. Over on the other side of the driveway Joe Wise, Charlie Downey and Jim Brown were busied with the final construction of the "Gardening Pie". On the front porch Dave Gertenbogen was using the early washing and designed by Brother to set up the electric circuit.

Then it was 11:00 Saturday night and Tom Bilia and Commanding Downey were walking away with the homecoming trophy; wondering how it would look next to the "City of Milwaukee" ball. They were pretty sure they would win the Stardom for the fifth year in a row. Despite the prodigious campus contributions Rose was voted to winning the fifth of the seven competitive trophies for Sigma Nu, but still found time to enjoy the Miss Dale Pawloski of SMW. Seven for 75-80 winning awards was the "Mr. Average Bowler" award given to a bowling team in the American Bowling Congress following the local of the season.

153 AVERAGE SCORE
MIFFLINTON, PA. — "Mr. Average Bowler" was an average of 153 given to a bowling team conducted by the American Bowling Congress.

Norman's Barber Shop
Located in Center Of Terre Haute
201 N. 13th. Free Parking For 30