Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Rose-Hulman Scholar

Institute Inklings Student Newspaper

Winter 2-7-1969

Volume 4, Issue 13 - February 7, 1969

Institute Inklings Staff Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/institute inklings

Recommended Citation

Institute Inklings Staff, "Volume 4, Issue 13 - February 7, 1969" (1969). *Institute Inklings*. 55. https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/institute_inklings/55

Disclaimer: Archived issues of the Rose-Hulman yearbook, which were compiled by students, may contain stereotyped, insensitive or inappropriate content, such as images, that reflected prejudicial attitudes of their day--attitudes that should not have been acceptable then, and which would be widely condemned by today's standards. Rose-Hulman is presenting the yearbooks as originally published because they are an archival record of a point in time. To remove offensive material now would, in essence, sanitize history by erasing the stereotypes and prejudices from historical record as if they never existed.

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper at Rose-Hulman Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in Institute Inklings by an authorized administrator of Rose-Hulman Scholar. For more information, please contact weir1@rose-hulman.edu.

INSTITUTE INSTITUTE

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 13 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA FEBRUARY 7, 1969

COMMENT 69

by Cliff Lewis

Rather than writing my usual drab article, this week I have a new drab subject.

Last year, the Student Government set up a committee to study possible grade system changes. The goal of the committee is to propose workable grading system revisions that will serve to give a more representative evaluation of the student.

The committee has considered a large number of possible systems ranging from pass-fail to the inclusion of additional divisions such as C plus and B plus. It has considered various amounts of student evaluation and written progress reports to be given each student. It has considered various ways of computing class rank ranging from nonranking to specialty field ranking. It has considered publicizing the grade distributions in each class. It has considered applications of different systems in technical and nontechnical areas, and the possibility of different systems in different grade levels.

These systems have been evaluated by the results of the surveys to colleges, to industry, by the discussion sessions with faculty and students and by the committee discussion. Many systems have been rejected or modified or used in connection with others and the following system changes have been proposed:

- 1. The addition of B plus and C plus grades.
- 2. A published distribution of grades, i.e. B 10/30 where the 10 refers to the number of B's given in a group of 30.
- 3. Non-ranking of students in basic courses, i.e. no accumulative averages tabulated.
- 4. Specialized area ranking i.e. tabulating a ranking order for each of the disciplines.
- 5. The extension of the passfail option to include and or all courses taken as overloads.

The committee is planning

(Continued on Page Six)

FACULTY SNOWS WTHI

The faculty once again proved that it can show no mercy as it trounced the WTHI All Star team in a game at the Rose fieldhouse Saturday night. The faculty held WTHI to no field goals and only six free throws in the first half, making the score at intermission 46-6.

At halftime, in an effort to give the game more balance, the score was reversed to 36-6, WTHI leading. Even this did no good, as the faculty, led by the bombers from the EE department, slowly closed the gap and ended up outscoring their opponents by 40 points in the final period. Depending on which way you want it, the faculty won either 97-17 or 57-47.

Scoring in double figures for the Rose faculty were Mcgee with 27, McClanahan with 22, and Sabbagh with 11. Others seeing action for the faculty were Forsythe, Cabrinha, Miller, Sanders, Lucas, Brietmier, Brown, Murdoch, Dekker, Daugherty and Coddington.

Leading scorer for WTHI was Don Bardon with 9. Bardon had four of the five field goals for WTHI. Others playing for WTHI were Jerry Ice, Don Tucker, Rick Huffman, Art Peden, John Echave, Jim Bell and Dave Hussong.

PENSION PLANS PAY!

Pension plans, from private sources, paid nearly \$5 billion to about 4,000,000 retired employees in the United States in 1968, and the whole economy benefits from the capital investment represented by the \$114 billion in current assets held in trust for present and future retirees.

It is estimated that motorists have paid an average of \$22.9 million a day in state and federal fuel taxes in 1968, for an estimated total of over \$8.3 billion for the year.

RETRIBUTION AND REVENGE BY STUDENTS

Each year the school allows the campus to be overrun with student "riots" and insurrection. This annual event is commonly known as the "Rose Riots."

The Rose Riots are sponsored by Blue Key and will be directed this year by Skip Douglas. The "Riots," presented on February 18 during the convocation period, are open to any interested groups of Rose students.

Each skit must be approved by Skip or a qualified Blue Key committee before February 8. In previous years, the faculty has been on the receiving end of most of the skits. This is probably due to their ability to be humorous and easily liked. This year shouldn't deviate from the trend therefore: Faculty—BEWARE!

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Fri., 7, 7:30, D-04, Wabash Valley Radio Assoc.; 8:00, Union, I.D.C. Film.

Sat., 8, 8:00, Principia, Basketball; 9:00, Union, Calendar Girl Dance.

Sun., 9, 1:30, Union, Bridge Club.

Mon., 10, 2:15, E-104, Org. Chem. Seminar; 4:00, A-202, Problem Solvers; 4:00, C-126, Baseball Meeting; 4:00, Aud., Drill Team.

Tues., 11, 10:35, Aud., Convo; 12:25, A-205, Christian Student Fellowship; 4:00, D-04, RPI Racing Assoc.; 4:00, E-104, Glee Club; 4:00, C-126, Physics Seminar.

Wed., 12, 4:00, Aud., Drill Team; 8:00, Fieldhouse, Earlham, Basketball.

Thurs., 13, 4:00, E-104, Glee Club; 7:00, Aud., Rose Film Soc.

Fri., 14, 8:00, Union, IDC Valentine Dance.

"A reckless driver is one who passes you in spite of all your car can do."

INSIDE CONGRESS

by Roger Ward Congress Historian

Over the past three weeks, reports and commentary of the various pursuits of the Student Congress have appeared in this column. One point is becoming more and more obvious that questions the whole relevancy of Rose's Student Congress. Not once has appeared any major action of the Congress as a governing body, in earlier articles—such action just has not occurred.

The only projects sponsored by the Student Congress are under the chairmanship of a very small group of students, hardly in themselves the Congress. Many proposals of President Pete Doenges couldn't get off the ground because early this fall the majority of the representatives in Congress failed to actively pursue these worthwhile projects. Thus the burden was left to Pete and a few concerned students who have since shouldered the whole load. Thus it seems that much of what has been reported could have been accomplished

(Continued on Page Six)

DR. BEAM RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. William Beam, assistant professor of physics at Rose Polytechnic Institute, has been awarded a \$500 grant from the Rose Research Fund to build equipment for studying elementary particle physics.

The equipment to be biult with the funds is a refinement of an instrument designed by Dr. Beam for scanning film in the study of anti-protons scattering off heavy hydrogen in a bubble chamber.

Through this grant Rose will be able to provide an area of study in physics not normally possible in a small college. Film for the study is provided through a cooperative program between Ohio University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Rose EDITOR—Ken Burkhart.

ASSISTANT EDITOR—George Shaver.

NEWS STAFF-Jim Brown, ed.; Ed Arnold, Greg Dawe, Bob Boyd, Jay O'Sullivan, Dale Zeleznick,

FEATURE STAFF—Larry Olsen, ed.; Bill Schindell, Cliff Lewis, Jim Wong, Steve Kinsell, Marty Goodwine, Craig Collison, John Phipps, Don Spatz, Greg Schutske.

SPORTS STAFF—Rick Brandt ,ed.; Tom Butwin, Dave

Jordan, Bob Meyer, Charlie Towne. PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—Steve McLellen, ed.; Mike Haddad, Mike Jackson, Bob Kraus, Chris Wodthe BUSINESS STAFF-Bob Combs, mgr.; Winston Fowler, Dean Spear, Leif Peterson.

ADVERTISING STAFF-Jim Heppner, mgr.; Chuck Boesenberg, Jack Arney, Clint Cathcart, Bob

CIRCULATION STAFF-Jim Houdeshell, mgr.; Mike Jerrell, Ken Simpson, Jim Southworth, Dick Shallcross, John Fish.

FACULTY ADVISORS—Col. Daugherty and Prof.

FRATERNITY NEWS

FIJI DELTA COLONY

The Colony has taken two more pledges during this past week. Congratulations to Don Baker and Jim Graham who bring to nine the number of future FIJIS.

The brothers enjoyed rather varied activities over the past weekend. They entertained the "Cuddle Bunnies" of Zeta Tau Alpha at a Pajama Party on Friday night. Saturday morning found the FIJIS busy helping with the United Fund Work Day. And Brother Lowes barely escaped from a head hunter! This weekend should offer more of the same with a mixer with the Tri-Delts and a Retreat planned.

The FIJIS wish to thank Dr. Brietmeyer for his thoughtprovoking talk on the subject, "The Times-They Are A-Changing" at our dinner meeting on Tuesday evening. The discussion that followed was of benefit to all in attendance.

THETA XI NEWS

The United Fund drive last weekend was a big success for the Brothers of Theta Xi. Under the leadership of Brother Yelnick, Rose Fraternities and organizations of St. Mary-ofthe-Woods staged helpful projects for the U.F.

James Bentley, representative from Theta Xi National Headquarters, was the guest of Kappa Chapter last week. The Brothers hope he found his visit worth-while-On It!

Sports-The Major league volleyball team lost a tight bat-

tle to Sigma Nu. The Minor league volleyball team beat Speed Hall.

TX Notes-Pledge Stevens is lavaliered. Another Paris wedding could be in order-for Pledge Underkofler. Is Brother Crome still on a plant trip? Reliable sources say that Brother Sullivan will be pinned by the end of the week. Brothers Goldsmith and Dyer were given \$20.00 by a total stranger while hitchhiking to Nashville-Why? Brother Keenen kept his appointment with officer macdonald again this week.

K-722

ATO

The men of Alpha Tau Omega have 28 new pledge brothers. Pete Fowler led our efforts in taking the following Freshmen and Sophomores as pledges: Steve Bonney, Tom Dinkel, Tom Foster, Joe Fuss, Paul Grosskreutz, Bill Henley, Dan Kato, Dick Kosik, Dave Liddle, Ed McCarthy, Eric Mitchell, Terry Nelson, Mark Owens and Rich Pappa.

The following men also accepted their pledge pins: Tim Peterson, Denny Pilarczyk, Rich Reidy, Larry Rogers, Lee Smith, Mark Sprouls, Bob Stricker, Chick Sweeney, Dave Wanninger, John Weinhardt, Jim Wheeler, Bruce Williams, Don Johnson (Soph.) and John Keen (Soph.). We extend a warm welcome and congratulations to these men.

Last Sunday our house's doors were opened to the faculty, parents and all other interested persons in the community. About 400 guests waded through the mud to see our house. We thank the Mother's Club for the delicious refeshments which they prepared and served. Our thanks also go to Mom Gray, out housemother, for her excellent job of entertaining and making all guests weicome.

Song practice is once again under way. Hopefully, this effort will lead to a trophy at our annual State Day, which will be hosted by our chapter on March 8th.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Well, the APO pledge class sponsored basketball game between the WTHI "Good Guys" and the Rose Poly faculty has (Continued on Page Three)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We would like to thank the "gentlemen" and we use the term loosely, who decided that they would remove our sign advertising a Panel Discussion to be held at the United Hebrew Congregation, Friday, February 7. We would like to thank these "gentlemen" because their actions confirm our hypotheses about Rose and American Society in general. The twenty cents that the sign cost is of little consequence to us, it is the fact that it belonged to us and that its purpose was to encourage students and faculty to attend this panel discussion for which we, and numerous others have spent valuable time preparing and this is the response that we receive: OVERT RAC-ISM-THEFT OF PROPERTY —DENIAL OF FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION. This, "gentlemen" is your American Way. That's alright, though, because we are not going to rant and rave about this issue due to the fact that we have a good idea who these "gentlemen" are, and we would advise them not to come up in our faces smiling and saying "Hi Jimmy," "Hi Wayne," "Hi Memphis," because we will be forced to remove their hypocritical smiles. Do your own thing, "gentlemen," but from now on we're going to do ours. With No Respect,

> James B. Stewart Wayne E. Patrick Memphis D. Tufts



Short course in lifelong economics for college seniors!

If you are soon going to graduate, you'll be interested in learning about New York Life's program of life insurance readily tailored for college students.

Jim Gibson

SPECIAL AGENT

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Telephone Number

232-4912





3202 E. WABASH AVE.

FRATERNITY NEWS

NAME

ADDRESS

(Continued from Page Two)
come and gone — but it was
great while it was here! Some
really professional-type ball
was seen, as the Rose Poly faculty handily routed the "Good
Guys" (for those who saw the

game in person), or, as the "Good Guys" handily defeated the Rose Poly faculty (for those who were listening to WTHI). The pledge class of Tau Lambda wishes to extend its thanks to the faculty for their help and cooperation.

The Tau Lambda chapter at Rose now has three new pledges: Thomas Griggs, James Williams and Alva Warren Petty. Congratulations guys!

It has been learned through reliable sources that over the Christmas vacation Brother Mike Schuck was engaged. Who's next, David?

Speaking of Hoecker, Hoecker's Helpers have finally finished construction on the signs they have been so diligently working on. All that is left to do now is to place them at the appropriate spots on campus, where they will lend directional assistance to the poor lost souls who wander onto the campus.

ART TREASURES CLEANED BY NEW TECHNIQUE

A rusty kris (Philippine sword); an ancient Indian leather cape, so badly soiled that the subtle colors have been completely obliterated; delicately shell-decorated basketry encrusted with decades of dust and dirt—how can one ever get them clean again?

Bethune M. Gibson, a conservator at the Smithsonian Institution (Washington D. C.), has developed a new technique She blows the dirt away.

She uses the Airbrasive AJM apparatus (registered trademark, Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation), originally developed for industry by its industrial division, S. S. White. It is used to cut fragile, brittle, or "impossible to cut" materials. It's used to adjust printed circuits, trim very thin sheets of titanium, or etch glass; still more often it's used to remove tiny hairline burrs from precisionmachined components.

However, at the Smithsonian it is used to remove surface soils from priceless relics. Mrs. Gibson accomplishes this by using the compressed air-driven apparatus to propel a carefully controlled supply of glass beads or dolomite through a small nozzle at a pre-selected distance from the objets d'art she is cleaning with precise yet gentle dexterity. "A little competence and confidence and you can learn this technique in a few days," she explains, "but anybody who's all thumbs should stay away from it."

Incidentally, although you may go hatless in the south, Chicago's health commissioner, Dr. Morgan J. O'Connell, urges men to wear hats in winter weather. It not only reduces the possibility of colds and flu, but avoids drying out natural hair oils.

Success is just around the corner—only sometimes it's a long block.



156 OLIVER ST., N. TONAWANDA, N.Y. 14120

PLEASE SEND ME QUILLS

@25¢ EA. PLUS 10¢ HANDLING CHG.

(EXTRA SAVINGS 5 QUILL PENS \$1.00)

RESURRECTING THE 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

By JOHN ZEH College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill slide without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year-old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nation-wide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop,, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed

a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

Sen, Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have writtent hier Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition has invited representatives of some 200 organizations and all members of Congress to attend a strategy session in Washington Feb. 5.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirck Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U.S. Constitution.)

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says NSA's Graham.

Proponents of the 18-year-old

vote advance other arguments now.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D.-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged in this new world of learning and information-gathering far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

Eighteen-to-21-year-ols are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed withoutr epresentation People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protestors believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will case the frustrations of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

When Gov. Ellis Arnall first proposed lowering Georgia's voting age in 1943, he introduced the argument that young people have a contribution to make. "Their fellow citizens need their participation . . . the fresh viewpoint of these unregimented voters . . their idealism." The Coalition's proposal talks about a possible "therapeutic effect" on the nation, and Sen. Javits says the most compelling reason to low-

(Continued on Page Six)

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER FEATURING

Char-Broiled Burgers and Your Favorite Shakes

1295 S. Third St.

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

ATTENTION! COLLEGE ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Visit this Agency for Professional Job Placement in all levels of employment. Affiliate offices in 150 metropolitan cities. Fees, relocation, interview expenses generally paid.

MIRIAM BLACK PERSONNEL SERVICE (Licensed Employment Agency) 112 N. 7th St., Suite 6/7/8 232-1394

College is a waste of time...

. . . unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in college—and strongly desire to grow personally and professionally.

Inland's future depends on the creativity and productivity of its people. If you want a really challenging opportunity to contribute—with the rewards and responsibilities that go with it—Inland wants to talk to you.

We need action-seeking graduates with degrees in most fields for management opportunities in sales...production...research...engineering ...finance...administration...or you name it.

Think it over. If you have high aspirations and a good record, take time to find out about a career with us.

For information, see us on campus,

INLAND STEEL COMPANY



Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. Inland Steel Products Company Inland Steel Container Company

An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERS PULL BIG UPSET

An exciting upset was the highlight of Rose basketball action this past week as the Engineers downed Indiana Central, one of the leaders in the Hoosier College Conference, by a score of 81-76. The night before Central had upset tough Earlham 88-82.

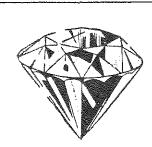
Indiana Central did not start their first five men, and Rose promptly jumped to an 11-point lead. With 9:30 left in the first half I.C. put their starters in and the lead was cut to four, but it was soon back to nine points at the half.

Indiana Central came back in the second half, and even led by a point a couple times, but Rose edged ahead late in the game, and padded the lead on free throws by Ron Smith and Don Ings when I.C. had to foul to get the ball.

Don Ings led all scorers with 34 tallies. Ron Smith added 18 and George Shaver 15. The Engineers were without the services of sophomore Tom Butwin, who was ill.

The next game was against conference foe Iowa Wesleyan, who upped their conference leading record to 5-0 with a 98-77 win. Rose took only seven men to the game because of space restrictions on the plane, and Don Ings and Tom Butwin were both out of action due to illness.

"Inflation is when you never had it so good or so briefly."



If You Have the Girl
We Have the Ring



Open Friday Evenings till 8

Phone 232-0191

108 North Seventh Street

ROSE INCHES PAST GREENVILLE

Sloppy basketball was the order of the day as Rose downed Greenville, 67-61, in a conference game last Monday on the Rose court. The game was marked by poor shooting, bad passes, and numerous turnovers.

At the half Rose was in front, 36-29, and it looked like the Engineers were on their way to a relatively easy win. With the score 39-31, however, Rose went ice cold. Greenville poured through 16 straight points to lead 47-39 before Tom Butwin hit a 15-footer to start the Engineers on the way back. Two steals by Barry Jenkins, and some pressure free throw shooting by Don Ings, allowed Rose to finally pull ahead and win.

Ings, leading scorer for Rose over the season, had just 13 points, on only 3-11 from the field, but 7-8 from the charity stripe, including five in the last 16 seconds to put the game out of reach.

George Shaver led the Engineers with 14 points, Ings and Rod Smith had 13 each, and Butwin added 12.

Free throws made the difference, as Greenville had only 10 chances, connecting on 7, while Rose hit 21-26.

INSIDE CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

without the dead weight Congress.

EVALUATION OF THE GRADING SYSTEM: Having received industry's status quo opinion on revision of grading system, Chairman Cliff Lewis and committee still developed possible alternative plans for grading system changes. Four proposals in this area have been presented to the faculty. (1) Published Distributionnext to the regular letter grade a subscripted ratio of the number of the grades of that rank per number of students in the given course. Example: B10/ 30. where B is the grade and 10 B's were given out of 30 students in the course. (2) Adding of half grades to the present system: such as C plus-2.5. B plus-3.5 (3) Basic course non-ranked and (4) specialized ranking - those required courses in the freshman and sophomore years would not be ranked or averaged with the student's studies in his major

CLASSIFIED

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 50c 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.

COMMENT '69

(Continued from Page One) to survey the Rose student body during pre-registration for next term. Questions on these possible revisions will be asked. Our committee has made this progress report in the hope that it will arouse student interest and discussion. Any comments on any of these revisions or comments on other options will be appreciated and considered. They may be addressed to Cliff Lewis, Campus Mail, Box 393.

RESURRECTING THE 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

(Continued from Page Four)

er the voting age is that "American politics needs the transfusion younger voters would give."

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the voting age were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, the parties would get more enthusiastic support, and the depth of American political criticism would increase."

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) who chair the judiciary committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by a change in the U.S. Constitution. This argument may again prove a formidable hurdle.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.

A vacation is a short ration of recreation, preceded by anticipation and followed by recuperation.

6 MINUTE SERVICE FOR YOUR PRIORITY MAIL Xerox Telicopier—Nationwide Network—Transceiver Center at TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERVICE 405 S. 6th St. 235-6061

LOUISE'S RESTAURANT

American—Italian Foods Banquet Rooms 1849 South Third Street 232-4989

POLYTECHNIC BOOKSHOP

- Now In-

Hulman Memorial Union

BOOKS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GIFTS

NOVELTIES

SUNDRIES

CLASS RINGS

IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR