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At the present time there exists at Rose a clique which is particularly distinct and I believe quite unhealthy. This is the clique of top students.

The situation is that of a conflict—not of specific persons or ideas, but rather of attitudes, beliefs and values.

There are the student body and the faculty. The student body has attitudes—those of discourage-ment and low morale, and that of elitism. The conflict arises because each group has valid reasons for its stance, which cannot be shown by looking at each case. The only solution seems to be lack of understanding, which is reflected in split school spirit and jeers from Lackey's letter. The attitude precludes the making of compromises and several reasons for this are readily available.

Too many tests together, too many right tests before finals, lack of study conditions, a very inadequate library, a lack of library in the dorms in general. Very poor facilities for jobs interviews, inadequate classroom space.

No areas where a student can relax and read in peace, no small classes, the Levine Lounge would grow larger if it were possible to use it as a staff lounge. It is used as a staff lounge area and as an interview area. Things such as these and there are many more, lead either directly or indirectly to an attitude in which many students, and this is progress, are alienated from the "military loves company." An alienated group together and get discouraged from the very start. The Phoenix Country Club was the place for the annual V.M.I. dance held last Saturday from 9 until 12.

The dance, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Nu Fraternities, commemorates the founding of both fraternities at Virginia Military Institute in the 1860's. Dance music was provided by Alpha Phi Omega Lust and It's Rhythm and Blues from Decatur, Ill., provided couples with music that "just wouldn't quit". The dance floor was hopping with rompers and "mumplers".

Among those who enjoyed the club's Ark of Love.

The Little Stage Players at the Terre Haute highschool puppet troupe, will open its 11th season this year with two presentations at The Sherman Street Play Gallery, 205 South 7th Street, Terre Haute, on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, November 23rd and 24th at 3:30. This program will contain a fairy tale, "The Magic Onion". It is the play to which many have been looking forward to seeing. So, all of the Little Stage Players are quite excited. The program is to be presented by the students, and the students are to be seen by the students. It seems that whenever two or more students gather, whether it be passing by the bulletin board or over a cup of Maxine's coffee, the subject of exams usually arises. Many have been quite satisfied with the number of tests per week. Today, talk of amounts of study time per week have been replaced by such phrases as: "I must study for five hours a day, but only two. Too bad, I've just got four, but three are on Friday."

Such phrases are not heard with a proud tone or in a braggart manner. Usually it is heard in a bored tone, expressionless, it only indicates that Rose student has become accustomed to the periodic turn of the screw. The Explorer, however, does recognize certain nameless heroes in the faculty whose policy it is to give the student a choice of exam days. Such attention by these Professors is highly appreciated by the students. The Explorer feels that this subject has reached the point where it is no longer a joking matter. Certain policies need to be formulated which will regulate the number of tests per week, and per day.

The Student Council has once again become a dynamic addition to the Rose Faculty, looking for another feather to its hat; the feather being "respect"—
QUICK FLICS!
In the past four weeks, you have probably noticed signs, notices and other forms of propaganda, all concerning the flight instruction program. First to announce were signs in both the Engineering Science and Engineering Center. These notices include biomedical engineering, aeronautics, applied biology, and environmental engineering.

Biomechanics is the study of biological systems to determine how the mechanism of the system can be used in engineering design to create new hardware. Applied biology concerns the use of biological systems to create new products by synthesis, and environmental health engineers use engineering principles to provide an environment which is optimum for life.

John LaCost wanted a part in scientific progress. The flight instruction program is arranged through Hulman Aviation, Inc., at Hulman Field. Members may receive instruction at special rates in new Cessna 150 or 172 airplanes. Mr. Carl Garthoff (Rose '61) is the flight instructor. He also conducts on FAA approved ground school at Rose each Wednesday evening.

He has it at Western Electric
John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the University of Illinois in 1962. One of the factors which influenced him to join Western Electric was the quick manner in which new engineers become operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the nation's communications complex. With his future development in mind, John attended one of our Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he studied the front-line Electronic Switching System. He is currently working as a systems engineer on such projects as cross bar switching and line pulsing.

John's future at Western Electric looks promising indeed. He knows he will be working with revolutionary and advanced engineering concepts like electronic switching, thin film circuitry, computer controlled production lines and microwave systems. He is also aware of the continued opportunity for advanced study through the Company paid Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have high personal standards and the qualifications we are looking for, we should talk. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now, not only for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, but also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors.

For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.
Cross Country Season

With coach Jim Carr doing a fine job with his runners, Rose Poly finished its first Cross Country season winning four, losing one and placing second in a triangular meet. Every runner deserves a lot of credit for making such a successful season possible.

Rose opened the season by losing one meet and then winning four from there on. In Washab, Washab defeated Rose 17 to 46. As the season progressed, Rose continued to improve as their recent records indicate. In their second meet Rose placed second to Millikin in a triangular meet that also included Greenville. From here on Rose ramped by the season by running off four consecutive wins. These wins were over Greenville, Franklin, Hanover and St. Joe in that order. Rose's biggest win came over St. Joseph as they completely outdistanced them 17 to 44.

Rose has only one graduating senior from the squad to John Blanchard. With a fine returning nucleus of underclassmen, Rose should be even better next year.

John Lynn produced the fastest time this year, running the four mile in 24:26. John Brandriss finished second for Rose in five out of the six meets. John Blanchard finished third in one meet.

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For the home opener, Franklin Too Tough

Franklin College's football team handed our Fighting Engineers a 41-14 defeat last Saturday. The game marked the end of a 2-4 season for Rose.

Senior back Larry Hall "master-minded" two Rose touchdowns. The Blue team finished 7th in the match it was necessary for Captain Dan, the team coach, to split the team up into three four men teams which he designated as Red, Blue, and Green. The Blue team finished 7th in the match with a 110 x 1200, the Red team 13th with a 106 x 1200, and the Green team 16th with 108 x 1200. There were 50 teams that fired in the match with a hall's successful conversion gave majority of the teams coming from schools of 5 to 1 thousand students down on the three quarter mark. As a whole the team was a 45 pass to Junior end Dave Huss. The second touch of the game fired a 149 to 1200. The Blue team fired a 149 to 1200.

Franklin's in ability to stop Franklin's offensive attacks especially via way of the air was all for Franklin. Rose's inferior defense was fired a 149 to 1200. The first score has been equalized by the Rose team in the second quarter. The matched ended the match Rose was led by Jay Barber who fired a 283 to 300.

Sparkettes...

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Spectra's College prospects. They finished second in their conference last season, 9 and 3, and finished 17 and 1 over all record.

For the home opener, Franklin is expected to field a strong team. They will be considerably bigger than the Rose quintet.

A preliminary intramural game will be held at 6:30 and this will be done at all home games.

Minutes-Seconds

Franklin Too Tough

24:26

A post game dance will be held, 29:49

26:14

24:17

24:08

At 7:15, the Sparkettes, under

27:20

the direction of Miss Martha Bush, 29:49

will appear. They will also per-

28:30

form at halftime.

To all Rose men with activity tickets

29:49

are allowed to bring a guest free

29:49

and at the dance.