Commenting on the lack of total success in the Ranger moon shot last April, Dr. Van Braun stated that there is yet to be "some success, some failure.\" We will need to have the data we need,\" he said.

The two-man Gemini program is coming along well, and there will be "something to announce in the near future.\" That will be a great day for the Spaceport community,\" he said.\n
Dr. Van Braun commented that he and his wife, in their studies of the air, are interested in finding "the key to further space exploration.\" They are working on a book that will be published soon.\n
Dr. Van Braun will receive over 40 percent of the student vote in the election for student president. He will be running with a slate that includes law student Steve Daughty as his running mate.

Dr. Van Braun won handily over his opponent, Jim Holman, who has been active in campus affairs.

Dr. Van Braun will take office on Monday, May 5. The Student Congress will meet in Terre Haute this week to discuss the budget for next year.

Dr. Van Braun, an expert in the field of astronomy, said he is looking forward to the Gemini program. "I am very excited about the possibilities of the Gemini program," he said. "It will be a great day for the Spaceport community.\n
Dr. Van Braun is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Van Braun, both of whom are active in the community. Dr. Van Braun has been active in campus affairs for many years and is well respected by his students. He is known for his expertise in the field of astronomy and for his ability to communicate complex ideas in a simple manner.

Dr. Van Braun is also the author of several books on astronomy and is a member of the American Astronomical Society. He is a popular speaker and has given lectures at many universities around the country.

Dr. Van Braun is a graduate of the University of Indiana and received his Ph.D. in astronomy from the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the faculty at Rose Polytechnic Institute since 1972.

Dr. Van Braun is married to Dr. Marie Van Braun, who is also an expert in the field of astronomy.

Dr. Van Braun and his wife have two children, a son and a daughter. The son, John, is a law student, and the daughter, Mary, is a senior at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

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The predictions are made at the end of each semester and are published in the Rose Tech Glee Club's newsletter. The predictions are also available on the club's website.

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As mentioned earlier in this editorial, lack of participation is a problem of critical nature. At first glance, it would appear that a new system of representation might cure this.

One was mentioned by Mr. Crask—idea of group representation. That is, I imagine, having representatives from the different living areas (dorms, fraternity houses, town houses) or perhaps from the areas of activities (each organization with representation).

The former might succeed, but the latter seems doomed to failure. It is my understanding that many of the schools of organizations (e.g., Student Council) do not have their own members with enough interest to attend their own meetings, I doubt we would accept added opportunity for responsibility.

To answer one other question: 'Is the present Frosh home meeting at Dr. Logan's home meeting was profound. The main thing for us voters to consider is revision to the pending constitution. These revisions from the student activities fund seem to have a bit of power, but it will fail to appear because of an enforced plan. Also, the council has been stated this court will enforce traditions. Thus eliminating the chief witness for the student activities fund.

If so, why the comment in the last TECHNIC editorial. (2) pressure has been brought to bear on the yearbook staff from faculty leaders to include some techs in the 61 MODULUS; (3) recognition similar to athletic Letter. The constitutional key is planned for the debate team.

For example a team debate was contemplated at the beginning of the year by a member of the faculty. (1) The team has been listed and in school publications as one of the student body's outstanding ex- at the expense of deleting some of the clubs which have been in existence for years.

The method of electing the executive is round: it shall be determined by the winners of the dozen or so campus polls. Two points to ponder: how well defined is each group, and who will be the officers of the Executive Committee.

For example: Repeated problems have arisen in hazing. Action: a formally unlimited portion of the student activities fund. As usual, this has proven true. The team is composed of a small group of Freshmen and one Senior. The three are from the different organizations. Also, why is it that the student activities fund from the administration only upon receiving an appeal from some student governing bodies.

Again, the proposal, would constitute constructive help by the Institute.

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R. T.
Sir...

This column, on its first trial run in EXPLORER, will try out a new con-
struction beginning on the new dorm-
itories. A. We hope, prior to the first
of July for the dorms and the first of
August for the Union Dining Build-
ing.
Q. Would you briefly describe these
dorms?
A. Each dorm is essentially a 60-
man unit and will have four floors.
There will be both single and double
rooms on the second floor and four
fraternities and will be fully
completed?
Q. Dr. Logan, what use is
to the fraternities or the in-
formation behind closing the Student
Center on Saturday night at 6:30?
A. Mostly, the school adminis-
tration has to do with setting the
date night buffets for about six
weeks, and it didn't pay off.
Q. The Russian school
teachers asked a pupil
"Who were the first human
beings?"
"Adam and Eve," the
young boy replied.
"What nationality were
they?"
"Russian, of course."
"Fine, fine," the teacher
commented. "And how did
you know they were Rus-
sians?"
"I don't know," said the boy.
"They had no roof over
their heads, no clothes to
wear, and only one apple
for the two of them—and
they called it paradise."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

When he joined the Wisconsin Telephone Company in
August of 1962, Jim Heyer (B.S.E.E., 1960) immediately
learned to design television transmission circuits.
No "make-work" assignment, Jim's job calls for him to
develop circuits for use throughout Wisconsin. He is
also heads into the field to check the effectiveness of his designs
once they're in operation.

There are many decisions to make, and many to defend.
But Jim enjoys the challenge and has the ability to meet it.
No wonder he's come much sooner than expected.
Jim Heyer, like many young engineers, is impatient to
make things happen for his company and himself. There
are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed
or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

SIR...
Letters To The Editor

Dump ??

Jeff Keesler

It has become increasingly ap-parent in the past few weeks that this campus of our is resem-bling several of the campuses more and more. For the past three Sundays we have noticed a new bag of empty beer cans floating near the edge of the small lake. The lake was once a pretty green bottle, broken of-fering a glistening with for the occupants of Speed. This is swarmed with beer bottles and even occasional pieces of junk. The lawn around Speed Hall is covered with paper cups and candy wrap-pings was allowed in the small windows, and wooded hills," as the natural beauty, with two lakes, mea-sured for that purpose. There is no need of bringing trash to the dump, and ditch the re-tainers. If the visitors may doubt the claims of the discontent that seems to be preva-lent in keeping our most fre-quent visited spots clear of un-natural beauty, with two lakes, mea-sured for that purpose. There is no need of bringing trash to the dump, and ditch the re-tainers. 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Chemistry for Profit

A national contest in colloid and surface chemistry is offering attractive prizes to undergraduates for either a research report or a review essay in this field of science. The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of $500 and the second place $300. Each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of $50 each are also provided.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on or before April 1. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges.

The contestants enter a report on a project done in undergraduate research or an essay on the subject "The contribution of W. D. Harkins to the theory and experimental work in the field of monolayers on liquids." The late Prof. Harkins taught for many years at the University of Chicago. The contest is administered by the Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, by writing to Prof. Karol J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, California 90007.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1964. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed August 30, 1964.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee.

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LETTERS

"The Scoop"
670 Mr. Craig Blakely
Rose Polytechnic Institute
Dear Ed:
1. GENERAL
As a member of the Junior Class, I submit the following:
THE Scoop is a dying publication—only because Rose students, like all college students—enjoy reading ridiculous comedy and humorous fiction. In short, while The Scoop preaches maturity and responsibility, it's own articles and statements lack maturity, responsibility, dignity and sincere constructive liveliness.
2. INDISPUTABLE FACTS DEPT.
The Scoop will only survive if SCOOP staffers cease to air honest gripes, and there will thus far do an outstanding job. This has not always been true of past holders of that office. Keep your good work Martin.

Scoop Short & Sweet?

LAURLIUS TO C. S. P. S.
We feel compelled to comment in this issue, the Student Council's new financial secretary has for the first time been paid! This has not always been true of past holders of that office. Keep up the good work Martin.

LETTERS WELCOME
We will gladly include any and all letters on any and all subjects. In this column, as long as they are written in English or reasonable English, irrespective of spelling, we will publish them. Please sign them.

LIBRARY NOTE
Does anyone know how to copy a page of the Secret Hot Scoop? We are way behind in our library's magazine rack? How can the Army be expected to protect us if they can't even guard a few test booklets? What's the scoop, General Whatsername?

ROC'T - IT SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE TOOK YOUR BANK CARD!
Spring is here, and at Rose Tech the宿舍 tours are in high demand, along with the art of photography. It is common practice to guard all freshmen and sophomores to sail player sold once each semester. If you are a member of our military posture and is of little benefit to many of the men involved. Why should we not follow the example of other great schools and make this program one hundred percent voluntary?

Letters

Student Dress

We at Rose are studying to become scientists and engineers, These occupations are supposedly the same as any other, and that there is no reason to discriminate against any one of them. By this I mean anonymous letters and the whole Scoop.

We're supposed to be "men. Some students don't want to be," and I say to these people, "A "man only does what is expected of him."

If the administration does not start listening to the STUDENTS, in a few years there will be more Rose men. Possibly not even a Rose.

An Interested Student

THREE-STORY LIMIT PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UPI) — No skyscrapers for this charming New England village at the tip of Cape Cod. The annual town meeting voted recently to limit building heights to three stories to prevent congestion and to limit building between the railroad tracks and the sea to conserve the town's true character.

Burger Chef Drive-In

1717 South 3rd St.

DRINK OF THE WEEK AFRICOT BRANDY NICE

Juice of one of 2 cups of orange and Brandy Fill 8 oz. hi-ball glass with champagne and serve on the rock. Leave lime in glass.

WHY DO PEOPLE DRINK?

After reading a recent article in the New York Times, I believe it is possible for a person to fully understand the pitfalls and perils of strong drink and still have the courage to sample the evil stuff. I guess what it did was to inform that an informed person just might bend his elbow on occasion because he enjoys it.

PICKING ON PARKING

Suppose you are a girl of potential student on your initial visit. Upon your first look for a place to park, you see a couple of yellow rails marked "favor parking." Do you go ahead and park there, or do you just keep on driving around to a big empty field full of other parking rails—obviously a parking lot.

Quite a fine impression you get of parking habits associated with money, that comes from ensuring any education whether you received in a school or behind a book. There is no better way to appreciate than to get to know better those instructors who are willing to get to know you better. Communicate—that is what the world says science is doing! Tell your instructor and ask him to talk to you. It can be done in an institute of learning—just when and where will the men involved. Why not issue stickers only to the opening Hall and the faculty so as to cause as little disturbance and the trouble of ticketing violations. This has been derived from an actual recent case, USE YOUR RIGHTS

Any Friday night—to far as the Department of the Parks is concerned, the girls are allowed in the Student Center and the parking lot. During the weekend, you are supposed to bring girls into the dorm lounges if you make a party, and not follow the house mothers ahead of time. The parking area is by popular demand (among campus residents) that girls are not allowed on campus to the rest of the world. So as to cause as little disturbance and the trouble of ticketing violations. This has been derived from an actual recent case, USE YOUR RIGHTS.

Crop

Very few days go by that we don't read some new and nasty crime being committed in Indiana's capital city. Indianapolis is fast acquiring a reputation, justified or not, as a playground for hoodlums. In viewing this, we fail to see why city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses. We fail to see why the city police waste their time raking up offenses.
To Gripe or Not to Gripe?

If one walks down the street of Rose and1 mentions the name, one will get help but note the increasing amount of verbal criticism that students are or1ally expressing with regard to the student body.

There are plenty of Rose Men who will gripe, and there are plenty of things that are wrong at this school.

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In those days of advanced tech1nology, we often hear the question, "What is so important about being well-rounded?" To this question, I think it should be obvious to all but the dullards among us. A well-rounded person is one who has applied himself diligently in all areas that are of primary importance to our education and, yes, to our very way of life.

One thinks of the student body as a really "bad of roses" and if the "real" student is in a better position to judge by the adaptability of student partic1pation in the academic and extra-academic activities with regard to the feeling of fairness. All votes should be known only to the EXPLORER staff. Important considerations are: 1) interest in students, 2) ability to teach, 3) knowledge of subject, and 4) fairness. ALLVOTES SHOULD BE PUT INTO CAMPUS MAIL (i.e., that hole right as to avoid "duplication" the voters name

The situation is soon to change. Exploratory work in attempting to measure and forecast travel plans is being con1ucted by several committees. AN HOUR will pass before the world, regardless of the changing times.

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