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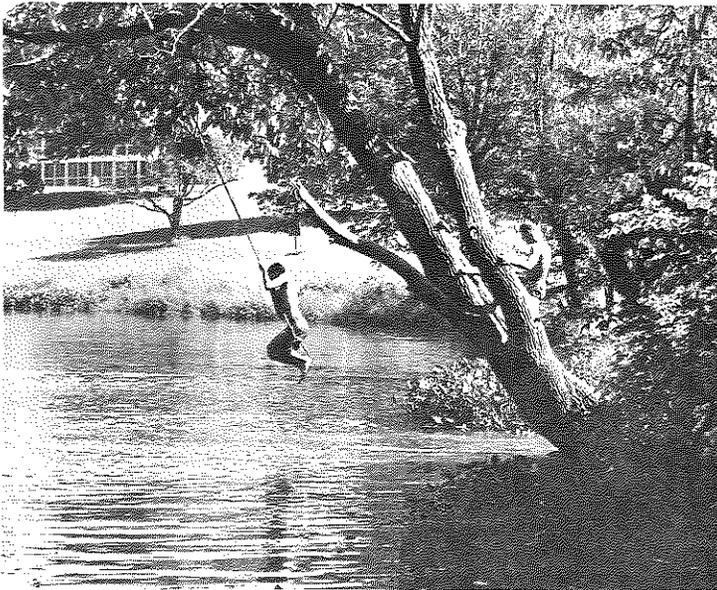
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IT'S GET YOUR FEET WET TIME!

ADMINISTRATIVE PROMOTIONS

Two key administrative promotions have been made at Rose Polytechnic Institute, it was announced last week by Dr. John A. Logan, president.

John L. Bloxsome, Vice President for Development since 1960, was named Vice President and Special Assistant to the President, and Ronald G. Reeves was promoted to succeed Bloxsome as Director of Development. The appointments were effective immediately.

Bloxsome, currently in his fortieth year of service to the college and chairman of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences from 1929 to 1960, will represent the president at various functions in his new position. He also will be responsible for the Board of Associates program, deferred giving and the national business and industry fund raising campaign.

Reeves, who was graduated from Rose Polytechnic with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1958, will assume responsibility for five departments in his new position as Di-

rector of Development. Areas under his jurisdiction include Admissions, Placement, Alumni Affairs, Public Relations and fund raising programs.

CONVO MAY 13

The DePauw Collegians on the 13th will no doubt present the finest convocation that Rose has experienced from an outside group this quarter.

Who are the Collegians? They are a mixed choral and instrumental group composed of students from DePauw. To their credit have been trips to Europe, South Vietnam to entertain U.S. troops, and across the U.S.A. There are six men, six women, and a background trio of string bass, drums, and piano with occasional use of guitars.

What's going to happen? Dancing and music of all types: popular, modern, solo, and instrumental. In short, a varied program of just about everything. From all reports it should be well worth coming to. Support the Convo and enjoy yourself.

GREEK WEEKEND

This year under the capable leadership of Bob Boyd and Dennis Ray, Greek Weekend promises to be the best ever. The basic program for this event is outlined below:

FRIDAY—8:00 P.M.—Songfest (On patio of Union)
Judging of carts
SATURDAY—9:30 A.M.—Tug-of-War
Buck Buck
Pig Wrestle
Canoe Race

Break

2:00 P.M.—Preliminaries of cart race
2:30 P.M.—Log Chop
Egg Toss
3:30 P.M.—Finals of cart race
9:00 P.M.—Dance
12:00 P.M.—End

The dance will feature the Massachusetts Assembly and will be held at the Phoenix Country Club. Dress for the dance is *casual* and the cost of admission is free. Greek men are urged to bring dates to all events.

SCHOLARSHIPS LOWERED

Due to a cutback in spending by the Indiana legislature, there will be less state scholarships this year than last year. The legislature didn't appropriate funds to renew upper-class scholarships and this year's high school senior class won't get as much as last year. A possible reason for this cutback may be the Indiana legislature venting their disapproval of the recent disturbances on Indiana campuses.

For the past three years, Rose has been at the top of Indiana universities as far as number of winners and money value of scholarships. No school comes close to Rose in per-capita monies from state scholarships. This is quite an achievement comparing the size of Rose's student body to others.

Two-thirds of Rose's freshmen from Indiana received scholarships valued at \$75,000 last year. If the situation this year were the same, Indiana freshmen at Rose could have expected \$100-110,000 in schol-

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ROAD COMPANY RETURNS

Much akin to the swallows at Capistrano, the Rose Glee Club returns today from its annual leave of absence. The joyous break began upon departure Thursday morning, and they will be welcomed back by mobbing fans sometime this evening. The whirlwind tour of the Midwest saw them allegra-ing their way to St. Louis, Mo. This will be one of their
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DEAN GIVEN AWARD

Prof. Herman A. Moench, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Rose Polytechnic Institute, was one of two educators who received the Western Electric Fund Award for "excellence in teaching engineering students" during the annual meeting of the Illinois-Indiana Section of the American Society for Engineering Education over the weekend.

Dr. Eivind Ramberg, Newark College of Engineering and vice president for the ASEE's Sections East, presented the award and \$500 to Prof.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Due to recent developments which were classed as "actions not becoming of a Rose man" two students were suspended from school for a period of two years. It has come to my attention that this classification should be somewhat clarified.

This classification is used to protect the student offender by keeping the exact violation unknown and to protect him from a permanent black mark on a first offense.

However, there is an even more personal reason for this classification, one which we as students often criticize unduly; this is the case of protecting the school name. We usually adopt the attitude that this is literally protecting the school and nothing more. Upon looking a little further the student will find that this does indeed affect him directly, very much so. By taking this action, the school, through the Faculty Disciplinary Committee, is protecting you from students who are not accepting their obligation to society—as members of the Rose society, as future members of a professional society of engineers, and, more basically, as members of our American society.

With the forementioned in mind, it is important for us, as students, to realize and accept two responsibilities.

The first responsibility is to live by the rules which exist around us. This is obviously necessary in order for the society to function properly.

The second is more demand-

ing. It is the responsibility that the student must accept for changing rules with which he does not agree or feels are unjust. He must then take responsible, civil action through the established channels to change the ruling. If through these channels he can not obtain the desired change, he must live by the established rules of the society or else leave that society if he is not willing to live by its norms. This is simply living by majority rule.

In closing it must be noted that "ignorance of the law is not obedience to the law." The rules of the Rose society are clearly set forth in the student handbook. If you have any doubts that you may be breaking any of these laws, get a handbook and familiarize yourself with these rules. "Ignorance of the law" will not be accepted as sufficient evidence for one's innocence when rendered as an excuse before the Student Judicial Council or Faculty Disciplinary Committee! This is for the student's protection, and not offered as an additional burden to life in the society, as some students would have us believe.

—TED WILLER

Clerk of the Judicial Council

Editor's Note: The *Inklings* congratulates the Judicial Council for its desire to familiarize the Rose student with its proceedings. Suspension is too serious to be passed over on the school bulletin board!

Dear Rose:

No, this is not a letter to my mistress. It's a letter to you,

a member of the Rose Community.

Recently, Tau Beta Pi has been trying to initiate an honor code and system on Rose's Campus. Their efforts have met with varying degrees of success. This letter is not about an honor system, however it is about dishonor and unprofessionalism.

Honor and professionalism mean many things to many people. Perhaps, and this is why I chose to use them, dishonor and unprofessionalism are less ambiguous. Namely, they bring to mind cheating, stealing, lying, etc. To the great majority of Rose Students these terms do not apply. However, as the saying goes, "a few bad apples ruins the lot" (or something like that).

This year, as head of the Student Judicial Council I have become familiar with many student discipline cases. These have run from petty theft to grand larceny, from practical jokes to bodily injury. The Council has rendered a decision on most of these cases. It has given the Student Body a voice in determining student discipline.

Of all the cases I have come into contact this year, the ones that have compelled me to write this letter are ones that the Judicial Council has not met on. Let me explain, over this year I have heard of two (and actually witnessed one incident) acts of cheating on tests. The one I did not see supposedly took place in an economics course. The other, which I did just recently witness took place in a E.E. course. This one will most likely be brought before the Council in the immediate future.

These incidents may seem insignificant to you. To me they represent the ultimate in dishonor and unprofessionalism. These "men" were cheating so that they could become professionals, engineers.

As I mentioned earlier, Rose

is not on a written honor code, however, I like to think that we are on an unwritten code. One that has no place for cheaters. Let this letter serve as an invitation and a warning; an invitation to help keep honor and professionalism in the Rose heritage by using the Judicial System. A warning to those at Rose who feel it necessary to cheat in order to become a professional engineer.

—PETE R. FOWLER
 Chairman Judicial Council

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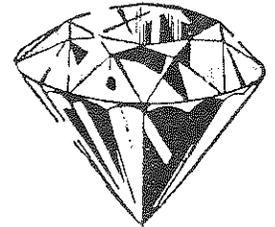
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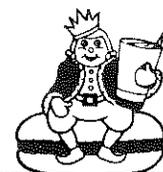
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TAG, YOU'RE IT!

by Felda Hardymon

Spring is here and the honoraries are blooming! With the high eloquence and the tap-tapping of this past Tuesday's Honors Convo still in our ears, perhaps now is an opportune time for a few observations about honoraries. I consider myself lower middle class when it comes to honoraries so any observations here could be viewed as dubious.

Originally I suppose the idea behind the "honorary" was to formally join together the elite of a particular classification of people. The idea here being that by merely being a member of such an elite one is duely honored. Of course, to even think of forming such a group there must be a classification where proficiency is honored. For example, you never hear of a new garbage collectors' honorary being formed. Somewhere along this train of thought we might find honoraries to be the white collar antithesis to unions, but there is no time for that here.

Once this elite is formed there arises the inevitability of meetings. Honor by association is fine in theory but once you're together you've got to talk about something. I imagine it was at the very first meeting of the very first honorary that someone stood up and said: "yes, but what do we do?" The answer was obvious, the honorary took on the purpose of furthering its field and serving the community. Hence, the process of project planning began to consume the honorary. So now the situation is to honor a fellow by inviting him to

work with the best in his field on somewhat less ambitious chores.

On the other hand, service honoraries, such as Blue Key, begin with the idea of giving service. To include the "honorary" idea, they select from those noted for their service. This also means they select from those already too tied up to give their time as well as from those who, by their nature if they're sincere, least want to be honored for giving their service. The result is that the evolution of Blue Key has been the reverse of the professional honoraries; it has shed its projects one by one to the point where Blue Key now spends most of its time snarling school schedules.

Finally, selecting new members seems to be the most important thing the honoraries do. This varies from honorary to honorary but there does seem to be a few general guidelines. Beyond the normal statistical requirements (grade point, rank, serial number, etc.) all honoraries seem to have a catch-all requirement that is based on the candidate's "character," or some such phrase. This means that after certain minimums, whether or not a person is honored depends on his standing with those already honored. This leaves many of the larger honoraries unfortunately vulnerable to charges of cronyism.

A reasonable alternative for some honoraries might be to hold their membership elections among all of the people they affect. For instance, Pi Mu

Epsilon (math honorary) members would be elected by all of the math majors from a proposed slate. This would mean that the honorary could shed its contrived purpose of service and become truly an *honorary*. There already exists an alternative to the service honorary, that is the volunteer service fraternity such as APO. Since its establishment on the campus, APO has shown the longer established groups what it means to be an asset to Rose.

Perhaps the only honorary we need is the one we don't have. That's the teaching honorary by which students could honor deserving faculty by election. Perhaps this could be set up as the logical extension of the proposed teacher evaluation. In any event, it would serve to honor the person that Rose most depends on, the dedicated teacher.

SCHOLARSHIPS LOWERED

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arship value. But now there are only 2,300 state scholarships available and half of them are given to women, so Rose is competing for 1,150 scholarships. The cutback means that instead of 160 Rose freshmen being Hoosier scholars as was anticipated, Rose entrants will get only 65-70 state scholarships. Compared to other schools, Rose will not be hurt much simply because the Indiana freshmen at Rose are at the top of the scholarship list. More applicants going to Rose than other Indiana universities will win a scholarship despite the cutback.

ROAD COMPANY RETURNS

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last major performances under the baton of Prof. Parshall who will abdicate his post next year.

Besides a new director, the club will be under the new leadership of Fred Strietelmeier, president. Dana Winn and Dennis Engle will be performing duties as V.P. and business manager, respectively.

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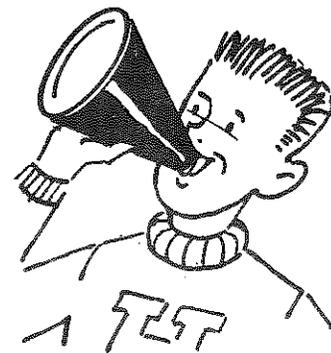
Moench and Dr. Francis H. Raven, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, at the ASEE Illinois-Indiana meeting on the Rose campus.

A graduate of Rose Polytech-

nic in 1929, Prof. Moench has been teaching electrical engineering and mathematics at the college since 1930 with the exception of leaves of absence for graduate school and a tour of active military duty during World War II.

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THINLIES WIN ... LYNN CRACKS RECORD

Rose's thinlies captured a dual meet victory over St. Joseph College by a 96-49 count here last Wednesday. En route to the victory, the Engineers garnered 11 of the 17 first places. The Engineers also participated in the Little State meet at Taylor last Saturday where Larry Lynn broke the school record formerly held by his brother with a 10:04.3 clocking in the two mile.

In the St. Joe meet, Larry Lynn and Steve Ricks led the Engineers with double victories, Lynn in the mile and two mile and Ricks in the high and long jumps. Also winning their specialties were Greg Shutske, 880; Denny Radecki 440; Barry Jenkins, 440 hurdles; Steve Boyce, discus; Don Ings, triple jump; Wayne Patrick, Joe Rodriguez, Radecki and Bob Harrison, 440 relay, and Steve Egonolf, Radecki, Jenkins and Shutske in the mile relay.

The P.C.C. meet remains at Principia on May 16 to complete the schedule.

SOCCER CLUB SCORES VICTORY

The R.P.I. Soccer Club captured its first victory by defeating a formidable I.S.U. soccer team 3-2. The game, held on the I.S.U. field, as the second meeting of the two teams; the first was taken by I.S.U.

The action in the first quarter was extremely hectic with I.S.U. scoring two quick goals and Rose coming back with one goal. However, in the remaining three quarters, the Rose defense tightened while the offense began to click. Two goals late in the game gave Rose the edge and ultimately the victory. Of the three goals scored in the game by Rose, Peter Vari scored two, and Raphael Mateus one.

The Rose Soccer Club is now a very active element here on campus. With increased enthusiasm, the hope of organizing soccer into a varsity sport it high. Anyone interested in participating should contact Reimundo Barros, 406 Blumberg.

SOLUTIONS TO PARKING PROBLEMS DUE SOON

Paul Giffel, superintendent of grounds, stated in a recent interview that plans were being

IM RACES DEVELOP

There were several games played in IM softball this past week. Sigma Nu continues to lead the major league with a 3-0 record. Off Campus is 2-0. ABCD 2 is on top in the minors with a 4-0 mark. ABCD 1 and Sigma Nu 1 are also unbeaten.

In the major league Sigma Nu swamped Speed 19-3, Theta Xi downed the Fijis 16-6, Triangle beat BSB 16-10, and Speed was a winner over ABCD, 14-3.

In the minors, Sigma Nu 2 squeaked by ATO 1 by 16-15, ABCD 2 beat Triangle 18-6, ATO 2 downed Lambda Chi 1 14-9, Lambda Chi 2 beat Speed 1 11-2, Sigma Nu 1 outscored ATO 3 13-5, and ABCD 1 romped over Theta Xi 17-0.

Below are the standings as of May 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE	
Sigma Nu	3-0
Off Campus	2-0
Theta Xi	2-1
Triangle	2-1
Speed	2-2
ABCD	1-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-1
Faculty	0-1
ATO	0-2
BSB	0-2
Fiji	0-2

MINOR LEAGUE	
ABCD 2	4-0
ABCD 1	2-0
Sigma Nu 1	2-0
Lambda Chi Alpha 2	3-1
ATO 1	3-2
ATO 2	1-2
Sigma Nu 2	1-2
Theta Xi	1-2
Triangle	1-3
ATO 3	0-2
Lambda Chi Alpha 1	0-2
Speed	0-4

made to combat the parking conditions in the east lot. The problem of parking is a result of Sophomore and Freshman cars continually being parked in the area reserved for upperclassmen. Also several cars that are under repair and cannot be moved present another hindrance in parking.

To improve these conditions, work will soon begin on the expansion of the east lot to provide more space for parking. Furthermore, the road leading to the fraternity houses will be enlarged to accommodate the fraternity parking. Finally, a crackdown on parking regulations will begin and, once the parking situation has been eliminated, no parking will be allowed behind the boiler room.

TENNIS TEAM DROPS THREE

On April 29 the Rose Tennis Team hosted Greenville College. Despite a valiant effort in each of the individual matches, the Rose Raquetees were unsuccessful in winning a single match.

The following day, Rose once again played host, this time to Wabash College. Rose fell once again. A sole victory was chalked up by Ron Westby in the fifth singles position.

On May 1 the team traveled to Greenville for a return match. Rose was subsequently downed by a score of 6-1. Don Jones scored the only point for Rose in the fifth singles position. As of May 2 the tennis team's record is 1-5. A match with Illinois College will be held here Friday afternoon.

GOLFERS SPLIT

The Rose golf squad split its final two dual matches of the season, beating Marian 13½-4½ on April 29 at Rea Park, but losing at Franklin on May 1, 6½-11½. Dale Good was medalist against Marian with a 76. Tom Thuerbach and

Fred Krampe were close behind with 77's, and soph. Tom Merrill had a 78.

Against Franklin, Sid Stone was low for Rose with a 76, but no other Rose man was under 80.

The Engineers are now practicing for the state NATA meet in Marion, Indiana, on May 19.

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