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WELCOME ALUMNI

Homecoming — '64

Friday and Saturday, October 30th and 31st, Rose Polytechnic institute will observe its annual homecoming celebration. With alumni returning from throughout the nation to visit their Alma Mater, a full slate of activities is in order, and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has risen to the occasion by presenting one of the finest programs of events to be seen in recent years.

A new innovation in the homecoming weekend this year is the queen contest. From a field of thirteen candidates, submitted by students of the school, a group of five finalists has been chosen. This week one of these five will be chosen to reign as 1964 Homecoming Queen by vote of the student body having tickets to the homecoming dance.

The crowning of the queen and her court will initiate the festivities tonight at 8:30 p.m. Addresses from Coach Martin and the co-captains of the Rose football team, Dave Hussung and Gib Bosworth, and the introduction of the team itself will immediately follow the crowning. Under the guidance of Pete Canalia, the master of ceremonies for the evening, a short pep session and rally will be held in honor of the team, its captains and coaches. At approximately 9:30 p.m. one of the main attractions of homecoming weekend, the burning of the bonfire, will take place. Tomorrow's activities will begin with the homecoming game

at 2 p.m. The Engineers will meet the Indians of Principia College. An elaborate half-time show has been planned, with Dick Hahn, member of the faculty, as Master of ceremonies. The show will begin with the presentation of the queen and her court. After they have been seated, performances will be given by the ROTC Band and our precision drill team, the Rose Rifles.

Honors Convo

Class honors, school awards and departmental prizes were presented to 74 upperclassmen at the fall honors convocation for superior scholarship last year.

The Bogart prize, awarded annually to the sophomore with the highest cumulative average, was won by Wilfred Otagura. The Hemingway bronze medal, awarded each year to the freshman with the highest grades, was won by Kim Saunders.

The first MacLean award for a junior with high grades in mechanics was won by Allen Stanley. The Nickerson awards in civil engineering went to David LaRue, student showing the greatest improvement, and Thomas Sprouse, sophomore with the highest grades.

Chemistry prizes, sponsored by the Johnson (Wax) Foundation, were won by Dale Helms, Charles Divine, George Allen, Edward Jirousek, Norman Schuld and Barry Raff. Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. prizes were won by Charles Hopper and John Graves.

A Chemical Rubber Co. prize in mathematics was won by Dale Helms and in physics by Jeffrey Keeler. Other mathematics department awards went to James Kuzmanovich, Kim Saunders and Jeffrey Keeler.

Seniors winning class honors were James Abel, Robert Boroughs, Jim Brown, John Diefenbaugh, Thomas Evans, James Fearday, Terreance

Tomorrow evening the alumni and their wives or guests will gather in separate banquets at the Terre Haute House. The alumni and seniors will be entertained by various speakers and by the Rose Polytechnic Institute Glee Club.

The final event of the weekend will be the annual homecoming dance. In planning this affair Blue Key has taken into consideration the likes and dislikes of everyone and has acquired the services of two musical groups for the evening. Warren Henderson and his Orchestra, together with the Velvetones, a vocal group, will be playing in the Mayflower Room for those who like their music slow. For those who like to "rock and stomp", the Noblemen, a rock and roll band, will be providing entertainment in the Prairie Room. At 11:00 p.m. the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented by Joe Griffin, President of Blue Key. This will be followed by the Queen's Dance. The queen will then present the homecoming trophy to the fraternity whose homecoming display has been judged best by the panel of judges. The dance will end at 1:00 a.m.

This will end the program of activities for the 1964 Rose Homecoming, and will be one of the finest homecomings ever due to the combined efforts of Blue Key and the Institute.

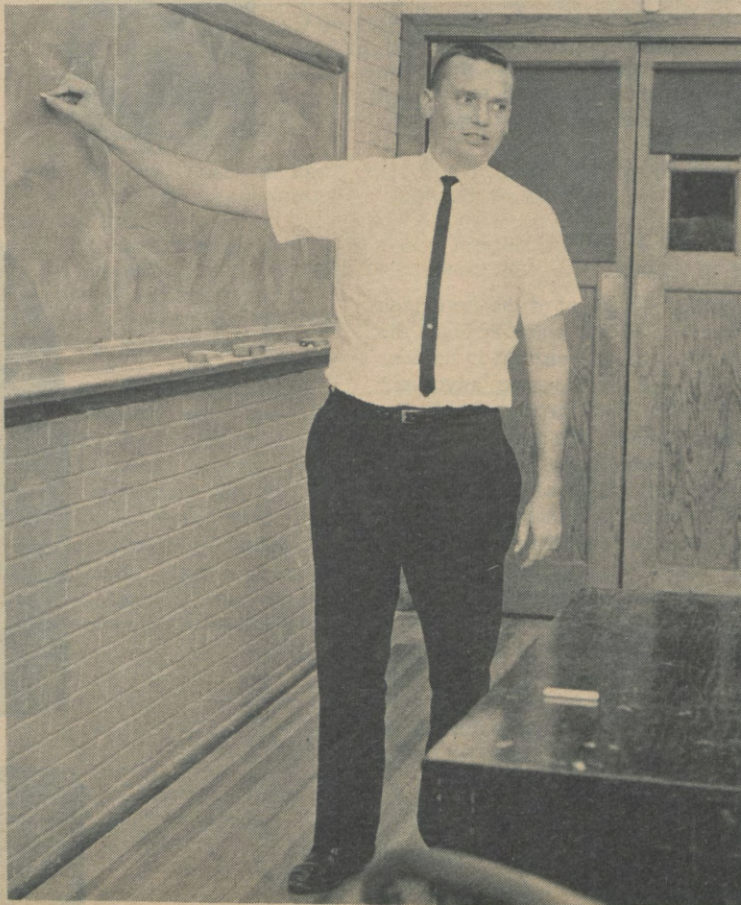
Fenimore, Jerome Hoover, Stephen James, Richard King, James Kuzmanovich, David LaRue, Jr., Paul Lillienkamp, Roger Long, Alfred Mayle, Benedict Radecki, Norman Schuld, Allen Stanley, Ronald Turaski, Jr., James Wadsworth and William Watson.

Juniors awarded class honors were William Ataras, Jr., Richard Bonelli, Jr., Gilbert Bosworth, Jr., Jeffrey Brugos, Philip Carter, Jerry Davis, James Eddleman, Gary Funk, William Goodwin, Charles Hague, Larry Halstead, John Howlett, Richard Johansen, Jeffrey Keeler, Donald Lundgren, John Lynn, Frederick McKee, Edward Nowacki, Wilfred Otaguro, Michael Prather, Stephen Reiss, Kenneth Rich, Larry Sachs, Robert Sandberg, Thomas Sprouse, Thomas Takacs, Larry Thomas, Joseph Tynan, Robert Wattleworth, Alan Welton and Mark Zaenglein.

Sophomores receiving honors were George Allen, David Batson, John Bray, Johnny Cadick, Charles Divine, John Graves, James Grundy, Tom Hakes, William Holmes, Dave Helms, David Honey, Redick Horton, James Kane, Ronald Long, Richard Melton, Richard Osburn, Barry Raff, Kim Saunders, James Tague, George Vasbinder and Robert Walden.

(Rose Poly News Service)

"The mind is the measure of a man. What he does may not be what he is, so much as what he thinks." — Carl C. Wood, Plains (Tex.) Record.



Teacher of the Year

Professor Robert Steinhauser is the Teacher of the Year for the academic year 1963-1964. Professor Steinhauser won the award by election sponsored by the Explorer, not to be confused with the new Spectrum. Professor Steinhauser graduated from Rose in 1954, served two years with the Army in Korea attached to an aero-reconnaissance photo reproduction unit. He left the Army a first lieutenant. Professor Steinhauser then brought his methodical analytic procedures and infectious good humored personality back to Rose as a teacher in February of 1957. Professor Steinhauser has served on the Rose faculty that time with the exception of a year's leave of absence to obtain a M. S. degree from Stanford in 1960.

Professor Steinhauser's main area of interest in the Mechanical Engineering Department is thermodynamics and heat transfer. Few professors on the Rose faculty do merely their jobs. All spend long hours each week aiding students having difficulty or clarifying difficult points to lost academic sheep. Professor Steinhauser's easy-going and perfectly lucid method of analysis and explanation to any student needing aid, his willingness to teach summer institute, his activities as flying club moderator, and his own personality and enthusiasm make him the logical choice for this award.

Homecoming Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1964

Registration—8:30 a.m.
(Computers in Business Research in Mathematics—9:00 a.m.
(General Humanities—1:00 p.m.
Meeting of Class Agents and Funds Committee (Terre Haute House, Green Room—4:00 p.m.

REUNION DINNERS:

Campus Program—8:30 p.m.
Homecoming Queen, Bonfire, and Pep Rally
"Old Times Party" (Terre Haute House)—9:30 p.m.

Blue Key

The two national honorary societies at Rose—Blue Key and Tau Beta Pi—tapped 33 this year for membership at the annual Blue Key honors convocation.

Tapped for membership in Blue Key fraternity of campus leaders in scholarship and extra-curricular activities were Gus Carroll, Peter Canalia, David Hussung, Andrew Szilagyi, Joseph Byrd, Mark Zaenglein and Edwin Jirousek. Joseph Griffin, president, presented membership keys.

Nominated for admission to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society recognizing superior scholarship and high character were Jim Brown, Wilfred Otagura, Jeffrey Keeler, Robert Wattleworth and James Copeland. Membership keys were presented by Allen Stanley, president.

A special Tau Beta Pi award for the student showing the greatest improvement during the second half of his freshman year went to Richard Shaw.

Special keys were awarded to yearbook staffers by Modulus Editor Gus Carroll. Named "Outstanding Staff Head" was James Wadsworth. Others were Bryan Carter, photography; Raymond Virostko, layout; and James Grundy, advertising.

Awarded honor keys for service to Rose were Seniors Peter Canalia, Ed Delporte, John Diefenbaugh, Donald Endsley, Joseph Griffin, Philip Halt, David Holobaugh, Er-

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Manion for GOP

Dean Clarence Manion, former Dean of Law at the University of Notre Dame, spoke here Friday afternoon, October 23, 1964. The Dean, who has been a constitutional lawyer for the past 25 years, worked under Eisenhower during the former president's administration. He is also the originator and director of the Manion Forum, a radio-television program and publication advocating conservative politics.

The Dean was in Terre Haute at the invitation of the Goldwater-Miller Committee for political reasons. His speech was a brief analysis of the issues of the ensuing election.

Dean Manion opened asking the question whether mankind can continue to exist under God or whether the people will become servants instead of free men. He sighted an example of indifference toward the last presidential election of 1960 where 54,000 voters in the city of Chicago failed to record their choice for either Nixon or Kennedy. When asked why they did not vote for the top office on the ballot the voters replied that they could see no difference in the political ideals of the candidates so why vote. They considered either man right for the job. If this happened in Chicago just how many voters in the rest of the country did the same thing? The Dean emphasized the point that the voters in the coming election will not be faced with two candidates of similar political backgrounds. Goldwater and Johnson are definitely not similar politically thus the people will have to make a choice—there will be no middle of the road.

He went on to say that we have seen in Russia just recently how Mr. K. was removed and another leader put in his place. The people were told they had a new leader after the switch took place—they had no choice what-so-ever in the matter. This is a direct contrast to our way of electing a president or leader. Again the Dean questioned whether we had come to the decision where we will elect the government by the people or whether we will be suppressed by the government. He stressed that we are faced by a crossroad which is sharply divided. It does not go to the left or right, but to the right or wrong and the right way is the Republican way.

What is liberty? For practical purposes liberty means limited government—where you can limit it's force by law and suits in courts. An unlimited government cannot be told what to do as the people have no power to voice opinions, an example here is Russia. In the U.S. the individual comes first, the government comes second. Are we ready to scrap this? Senator Goldwater says no and is standing to conserve this government. He is a conservationist trying to preserve a resource of the country—the Constitution of the United States and its companion, limited government.

Dean Manion proceeded to express his opinion of the Democratic platform and Johnson himself. He noted that the main planks of the Democratic platform are peace, prosperity, and progress—or a clear definition of socialism. This is completely opposed to Gold-

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EDITORIAL

With the recent problems encountered in publishing a paper called the ROSE SPECTRUM, an entirely new staff has taken over the publishing and editing of a student newspaper. The EXPONENT is an entirely different and new paper than was either the Spectrum or the EXPLORER. The goals of the EXPONENT are as follows:

(1) The EXPONENT will try to cover abjectively news at Rose Poly and news that directly effects the engineer and scientist.
 (2) The EXPONENT will try to act as the vocal organ of the students at Rose.

(3) Although all news will be covered objectively, the EXPONENT will not hesitate to attempt to analyze various aspects of Rose life in articles with by-lines and letters that are signed. Letters and/or articles can be submitted by students, faculty, administration, etc.

(4) As has been feared by some of the students, this newspaper will not be controlled by the faculty or the administration after all, it was the student government, not the administration or faculty that caused the editors of the now-defunct SPECTRUM to be placed on social probation. At the same time, the EXPONENT realizes that the EXPONENT will be read by and in truth serves all groups - students, faculty, administration, etc. - and has a responsibility to all of these.

THIS NEWSPAPER CAN ONLY BE EFFECTIVE IF THE STUDENTS WILL COOPERATE.

WCE
 JAB
 RJC
 JH

No place in the world is there anything the equal of the American Presidential Election. From the conventions in the summer until the election in November all that you hear or see is political in nature. However is there something lacking? Are we overlooking anything? Look around yourself and ask your friends who their choice is for president in this upcoming election; then ask "Why"? I feel sure you will get more, "I don't know", or "I'm really not sure" or "Because I don't like the candidate", than you will good concrete answers, but one thing everyone has in common and that is a very definite opinion on who should run this country, even if they don't know the issues. Having these feelings for your man can be a good thing and be part of the basis for democracy in this country however, do these feelings sometimes go too far?

The principal of freedom of speech is one of the basic liberties guaranteed us by the Bill of Rights but when you start to talk with someone about the opposition's candidate how many people not only won't listen but would like to have you silenced? Is this democracy or is this close to what we are fighting against in places like Viet Nam?

Again look around yourself this time at the active supporters of one of the candidates. In this election are either Johnson or Goldwater people very tolerant of the oppositions ideas or are they BOTH bordering on being fanatical in their ways.

This campaign has been hard fought by both sides using all the devices at their disposal to get, not the best man, but "the parties man" elected to the position of President of the United States!! Don't you think it's time that we put our country ahead of the party and elect the best possible man for this difficult, if not impossible post? If you feel as I do then it is your job next Tuesday to get out and do your duty as an American Citizen, and VOTE, not for the parties man, but for the man YOU feel is best qualified for the job.

This means when you vote, you should have looked at both sides as objectively as possible by reading and listening to speeches and articles by and about both men and then deciding who the best man is to run YOUR country.

I hope you make a wise choice.

W.C.E.



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water's individualistic system.

After commenting on the U.S. position as possessor of fewer resources than some other "underdeveloped" countries, the Dean lashed out at the concentration of power which has taken place in the U.S. in recent years. He asked how does the government get its power and take the individuals' freedoms away. Answering his question, the Dean explained that a government gets its power by force, as in Poland, or by treason, as in China and Eastern Europe. It was the people in government who caused the government to grow and become powerful.

Woodrow Wilson said in 1912, "A concentration of governmental power is what always precedes the death of human liberty." In 1912 there was no great concentration of power in the federal government. This comment was made as a theory and not a fact. However, we have now seen the greatest concentration of power within a federal government which has taken place with the people's consent. We voted in concentration because we wanted to rid ourselves of the trouble of making our own decisions. Today the President of the United States holds in his hands the greatest power in the world other than that of the Soviet Union. Speaking as a constitutional lawyer, the Dean related that the laws of the U. S. cannot be enforced against the President in spite of the constitution. For better or for worse the President is a powerful man. What restrains him?

The President is restrained by the laws of God and his own moral conscience and that is all. This is why we must elect Senator Goldwater—a man whose character is unimpeachable and whose record is impeccable.

At this point in his speech the Dean injected a little humor in the form of a story told about President Johnson by Edward P. Morgan on a radio program. It seems President Johnson had died and gone to heaven. He knocked on the Pearly Gates and waited for St. Peter to answer. When St. Peter came he asked Johnson what he wanted, Johnson replied that he would like to be let through the Pearly Gates. St. Peter opened his book and looked for Johnson's name but could not find it. Upon hearing that his name was not in the book, Johnson asked how St. Peter expected his name to be there when he had just died five minutes ago. With this information St. Peter concluded that Johnson's name must be in the day book and hurried as fast as he could to find it. When St. Peter returned with the book he found the Pearly Gates were gone.

Armed with Edward P. Morgan's joke, Dean Manion stated that there is a moral issue in this election that cannot be overlooked. Johnson has associations with "jail birds" which makes this a moral election. The crime rate is exploding in this country faster than the population explosion. Along with this is the expansion of government. Before we can put government back where it belongs we must correct the people who are in it and this can only be done by electing a moral leader. We have a chance of having a servant government by making the right turn at the crossroads. In four years we might not elect a president—we might be told who will be our next president.

With this, Dean Manion closed his speech and entertained a very few questions.



"Once again there is proof that politics is the most promising of all careers."

R.J.C.

Are you wondering what the big to the attention of the entire question mark is all about? Well, ety here at Rose, write it up we, the editors of the Exponent, (Typed, Double Spaced) and subfeel that a part of the editorial mit it to the Exponent, Box 287, page should be set aside for you, and we will do everything we can the students and administration, to see that your article, signed, so that you can have your views will appear in your newspaper. brought out in print on any sub- Deadlines for submitting articles ject that you feel is worthy of will be the Friday before the paper being printed. If you have some- comes out, thing you feel is worth bringing

In the editorial written by the three editors and the business manager, one may have noticed that the last issue of the ROSE SPECTRUM was not condoned. We felt that the student body as a whole did not condone the paper. Asking any one person around Rose and it is evident that most everyone was glad something was done about the issue although not all agree that the right thing was done. But friends, very little would have been done by the students had not just one man out of six hundred gathered courage enough to obtain signatures and pressed charges against the men responsible for the paper. The new constitution of the Student Government will not attain usefulness unless the students themselves want it to. Talk with your congressmen or obtain a copy of the constitution to determine what is necessary to present a problem in which you have an interest. I cannot cry student apathy, because the students were anything but apathetical about this issue. But I will cry irresponsible. If you feel something is wrong with the way things are, see what you can do to change them. More pointedly it is your responsibility to do so. But enough of that.

As far as the punishment which was meted out to Mssrs. Chapman and Allard I will stay neutral. I will however, chastize, as it were the Judicial Council for not announcing the names of the "persons or person" involved." Not only were students entitled to know, but those on whom none of the responsibility was placed were equally punished in the minds of the students. This made the entire staff disconnect themselves with the school newspaper. Such should definitely not have been the case. Let's hear the names from now on.

As a closing comment, I will be leaving Rose for the rest of the semester. It is not an easy thing to do. Look around you and see what you would miss if Rose and its environment were taken suddenly away. You might, as I do, feel a certain amount of depression. I hope so. I know so. Think about it.

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A Pome On An Engineering Education

Written in a Nash Rambler

It is patent to even the most casually observing alumnus that the curriculum at Rose has changed, But the change in curriculum probably doesn't worry him half as much as the fact that he can't find anything since everything's been re-arranged. For example, back in ought-eight they taught a shop course in which students learned to make useful things like Edsels and Titanics. But now they teach hairy courses in quantum mechanics. (Which is as useful as garage mechanics for one never knows when one will need to repair a stray quantum.) And many courses are shoved off on students who don't even wantum. The math department now teaches the methods of survival in Banach space, While in the physics department enthalpy and entropy (two old favorites) have been elevated to an even higher place. one is truly educated until he can take Maxwell's equations and This may all go to show that accrediting agencies don't feel that any-derive all of electromagnetic theory, Or sit up through the wee hours memorizing chemical reactions 'til his eyes are bleary. We hope no one means to imply that this kind of stuff is all that is necessary for the scientist or engineer to know: It just ain't so. But we do think that somebody is gently hinting that there isn't time for becoming well rounded (whatever that may mean) to the point of being spherical. While trying to discover at the same time the nature of things terrestrial and atmospherical.

Larry E. Thomas



November 10, 1917—One of the most widely publicized women's suffrage demonstrations was held outside the White House. Forty-one women from 15 states were arrested, drawing sentences ranging from six days to six months.

November 14, 1832—The first streetcar in the world made its appearance in New York. It was called "horse car" because it was drawn by two horses on tracks laid out for its route. The streetcar had three compartments with seats for 30 persons.

November 20, 1923—Critical of the growing trend of employment for women, an article in *Pictorial Review* chided the maiden aunt, once the mainstay in the American home, for seeking employment. The article reported that 8,549,511 women had jobs.

November 22, 1906—The SOS distress signal was adopted as the official warning for disabled ships by delegates to the International Radio Telegraphic Convention meeting in Berlin.

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nest Holt, Evan Johnson, David Peter Taylor and Larry Thomas, LaRue, Richard Reeves, Andrew And Sophomores James Kane, Szilagyi and Stephen Watson, Barry Raff, David Slavkin and Charles Webb,

Also Juniors Byron Buck, Robert Crask, John Howlett, David Hussung, Student Body President Joseph Jeffrey Keeler, Donald Lundgren, Byrd awarded keys, John Lynn, Larry Sachs, John Slack, (Rose Poly News Service) -

FACULTY FOCUS

Lt. Col. J. H. Dougherty

During the Blue Key tapping ceremony on Tuesday, October 13, 1964, Lt. Col. John H. Dougherty was tapped. Blue Key is a national honor fraternity of service, and service is a synonym for Dougherty. Col. Dougherty graduated from The Citadel in 1941. He was in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy during World War II; in the Aleutian Islands from 1946 to 1947; Germany from 1949 to 1952; Korea from 1954 to 1956; the Tulsa Engineering District from 1956 to 1959; Japan from 1959 to 1962; and at Rose, which is his terminal assignment, from 1962 to June 30, 1965, when he will have completed about 25 years of active duty. The intervening years were occupied with further training at the Logistics Management School, Command General Staff School, the Engineer Management Center, and other Army

officer training schools. In his time at Rose, Col. Dougherty has been active in campus organizations as adviser to the camera club and this year to the school newspaper. As our new adviser, the colonel feels there is "a need for defining responsibilities" and "there is a need for a paper of this type on campus to serve the students and the faculty as a sounding board for both—freedom of the press at the college level need not be a basis for libelous or scandalous articles."

Of Rose the colonel says "Rose is a fine place, a great place as a matter of fact, the possibilities are infinite. In a few years Rose will be thought of in the same breath as Cal. Tech and MIT."

Col. Dougherty well deserves his Blue Key for service to the student body and to his country.

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SPORTS PAGE

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(L to R) Dave Hussing, Rich Reeves, Coach R. Martin, Lorin Van Gorder, Bill Lewis.

MEET THE TEAM

Mike Atkins—Senior end playing his third year for the Engineers from Kettering, Ohio.

Ben Bradburn—A real fine athlete from nearby Rockville, Ind. Despite a lack of size (5' 10", 155 lbs.), Ben has stepped up to college football in fine style, starting as a defensive back and backing Bosworth up at quarterback.

Steve Mueller—A fine freshman prospect from Mount Prospect, Ill., Steve at 6 feet and 170 pounds will see a lot of action at offensive center.

John Shambach—One of the big men on the Rose squad at 6 ft., 1 in., and 200 pounds holds down the tackle position. John is a freshman from Shelbyville, Ind.

John Zedalis—Another big freshman (6 ft. 4 in., 200 pounds) from Gary, Indiana, with two letters in football from Gary Tolleston High School.

Richard Reeves—As a Senior Rich is starting his fourth year as starting tackle for Rose. At 6 ft. and 180 pounds, he has faced many bigger men, but has always done a commendable job. Rich's home town is Brownsburg, Ind.

Joseph Tynan—Joey is a Junior from Indianapolis Cathedral High School. His 195 pounds give a little beef to the right end position and his good hands make him a prime pass receiving target.

Lorin Van Gorder—Lorin in his Sophomore year has lettered in his Freshman year and three years at Terre Haute Wiley, where he accumulated the honors of All-Valley, All-Conference, and Honorable Mention on the All-State team. He is living up to these honors at Rose where he is starting offensive and defensive end on the left side.

Pete Bradham—Pete is a Sophomore transfer student from the Air Force Academy and a product of Effingham (Ill.) High School. At 5 ft. 9 in., Pete is playing defensive halfback and linebacker for the Engineers.

Jeff Brugos—A product of Merrellville High School, Jeff has two letters in football to his credit and captained the team his Senior year at Merrellville. At Rose he has lettered his Freshman and Sophomore years, going both ways at offensive and defensive halfback.

Sophomore Jim Forbes of Terre Haute is one of Rose's fine backs. A graduate of Wiley High School where he played three years of varsity football, Jim hopes to earn his letter this year. As for vital statistics, Jim is 5 ft 10 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Bob Blahut, a 5 ft. 10 in., 190 pound senior center, has distinguished himself in his Rose career.

Bob played for the Riverside-Brookfield team (Illinois) where he earned the varsity letter. Upon entering Rose, Bob made his presence felt from the beginning; he lettered his freshman, sophomore, and junior years and last year received the most valuable lineman award.

Guard **Dave Hussing** is a native of Louisville, Kentucky. At Waggener High School Dave made a name for himself, receiving the school letter and being selected for the All-County team. He, also, has a good reputation at Rose and has lettered and this year was elected co-captain by his teammates. Dave is a senior, stands 5 ft. 10 inches, and weighs 190 pounds.

Junior **Larry Sachs** is a member of the Rose cross-country team. Larry lettered in both track and cross country in high school and at Rose. He is from Indianapolis Howe.

Denny Lind of Brooklyn, Indiana, is another Rose harrier. Denny has earned his letter in cross country at Rose in addition to three letters at Martinsville High School. He stands 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches and weighs 128 pounds. Denny has also earned his letter as a member of the Rose basketball team.

Ron Rufatto, freshman end from Terre Haute, lettered two years in football and three years in track at Garfield High.

Freshman tackle **Paul Lanham** of Du Val Senior High in Lanham, Md., was a letterman for three years in high school football.

Bill Lewis, Jr., fullback from Gary, is a four-year letterman in football, basketball and track for William A. Wirt High School. He was named to the all conference second team, and received all city and all state honorable mention. To highlight his college career, Bill received the most valuable player award for the 1963 season.

Charles Stewart, freshman guard from West Terre Haute, played football and ran track three years for West Vigo High School.

Ken Kerchner, three-year letterman in football and track for Carmel High School, returns as a sophomore to the halfback spot where he earned a letter last season.

Terry Joyce, freshman fullback from Griffith, earned letters two of his four years in high school football.

Jose Ibaney, a freshman tackle from New York City, played baseball and basketball in his CYO League while attending Brooklyn Technical High School.

Senior halfback **Bob Clark** of Indianapolis earned letters in foot-

ball, basketball and track for Lawrence Central High School. At Rose, Bob has earned two letters in football and one in track.

Larry Rose, freshman guard from St. Mary-of-the Woods, lettered three years in both football and tennis at West Vigo High School.

David Hagedorn—Freshman student manager from Tell City, Ind.

Yeah Rah

The six men (?) that you see jumping around in front of the stands at the home games this year are largely responsible for the increase in spirit and pep displayed by this year's student body. They are Ed Jirousek, John Diefenbaugh, Dave Honey, Jerry Steinman, Rick Flowers, and last but by no means least, Guzy Gessel. Mr. Mutchner says, "They have done an outstanding job organizing the student body and while they don't have many of the physical attributes of some of the previous Rose cheerleaders from the sororities at Indiana State and St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, they have been doing a much better job of cheerleading. They have added color and interest to the games and their efforts have been much appreciated by the members of the football team."

BOOM

Lenhardt E. Bauer, Terre Haute attorney and generalissimo of the Strawberry Hill Cannoneers, self-described as "Terre Haute's last line of defense," has given a salute cannon to the Rose athletic department. The cannon is guarded by a detachment of the Rose ROTC Engineer Battalion and fired whenever the football team takes the field or scores in a game.

After the season is over, the cannon will be placed in the trophy case in the field house. It is hoped that the firing of the cannon will become a tradition for all future football games.

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Tomorrow afternoon the Fighting Engineers meet the Principia Indians in what has turned out to be the championship game of the Prairie College Conference. At the present the Engineers have second place sewed up and a win Saturday would put the crown in the hands of Coach Martin's capable crew.

Optimism may be slightly premature though. Beset by bad breaks and a considerable reduction in ranks by injuries, Rosie's boys will undoubtedly have a tough job on their hands. At the present five starters are out with various pains only one of which, Ben Bradburn, will be back for the Homecoming clash. Notably missing in last Saturday's actions were end Joe Tynan and defensive standouts, Bill Lewis and Bradburn. However, all is not black. It may be noted that Principia lost earlier in the season to Central Methodist, the same team which defeated Rose last week by a mere touchdown. Also in the past weeks a great deal of improvement has been noted in the Engineers performances. It seems too that the offensive unit or "go team" is just coming into its own since the freshmen on the squad now have a few games under their belts. Couple this with the already existing fine defensive unit and the chances of carrying home the crown Saturday afternoon brighten considerably.

Throwing more light on the situation, Coach Martin has stated that in his opinion the team looked better last week against Central Methodist than it has in the last couple of games and he believes that as a unit they are finally coming around. He also noted that despite the close setbacks of previous weeks the team is still full of spirit and confidence.

With the end of the season rolling around it is fitting to recognize the six seniors who Saturday

In action on Sunday, October 11, Sigma Nu pulled out of a 0-0 tie in the last minute of play to beat Lambda Chi Alpha by a score of 6-0 and gain its third win without a defeat. The game was a defensive stalemate until Sigma Nu scored the only touchdown on a pass from quarterback Ed Zaenglein to Dave Honey which covered ten yards. The loss was the first for Lambda Chi Alpha against two wins.

In the other action of the day, Alpha Tau Omega handed Theta Xi its third straight loss of the season. Jim Sargent, playing quarterback for Alpha Tau Omega for the first time this year, proved to be too much for Theta Xi as he passed to Jerry Copeland and Dave McNally for touchdowns covering fifteen yards apiece. Theta Xi never made it to the goal line and the game ended 12-0, giving Alpha Tau Omega its first win against two defeats.

Alpha Tau Omega versus Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu versus Theta Xi, games which were scheduled for October 8, had to be called off because of rain.

October 25 will see Alpha Tau Omega up against undefeated Sigma Nu while Theta Xi will be looking for its first victory of the year when it meets Lambda Chi Alpha. Scheduled for November 8 is Alpha Tau Omega against Theta Xi and Lambda Chi Alpha versus Sigma Nu.

I. F. Standings After 3 Games			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	.667
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2	.333
Theta Xi	0	3	.000

will suit up for their last Homecoming in the Rose and White. They are: ends Mike Atkins and Jim Able, Tackle Richie Reeves, guard Dave Hussing, center Bob Blahut, and halfback Bob Clark. Let's all be there to help bring home the crown Saturday.

I-M CORNER

The Intramural Football League, under the direction of Jim Carr, Intramural Director and Cross Country Coach began in September with a big bang; and, from what I hear tell, it must have been a real big bang what with the new blocking rules posted on the bulletin board.

Going into the last week of play, the Junior II team is leading the pack with 10 wins and 1 loss so far in the season. They are followed close behind by the Junior I team with 9 wins and 1 loss and the Sophomore I team with 9 wins and one loss.

The Junior II team, also last year's Sophomore II team, composed of Jim Lane, Tom Sprouse, Bill Bess, Bob Rose, Don Lundgren, Steve Daugherty, Jay Snex, Dwight Garbe, Rello Christea, Pete Taylor, Mike Redman, Scott Skjordahl, Chester Choy-Hee, Bob Wattleworth, Steve Winder, Byron Buck, Mont Williams, Sandy Sutton, Eddie Jirousek, Max Joseph, Larry Michael and Jim Phelps are undefeated in two years.

The top Senior team, and the only Senior team, is struggling along with the manager usually spending three hours on the day of the game rounding up nine...men?... to play. They are rated in the long list of eleven teams having 3 wins

and 5 losses.

The leading team of the Sophomore class and the only team of the Sophomore class left, since the other team did not have a manager like the Seniors have, is the Sophomore team. They are right up near the top of the list with 9 wins and being beaten only by the Junior II Team.

The best team of the Freshmen class is the Speed II team which has won 5 games and lost 3. The following are members of this team: Sandy Bardes, Hilmer Jarbae, Tom Johnson, David Keiser, Barry Langlieb, Monte Riggs, Bill Schwenker, Nelson Smiley, Craig Weerts, and Jerry Wones.

The remaining standings, going into the final week of play are, BSB 4-6, BSB II—8-6, Deming 4-6, Speed I 4-6, Speed III 4- and last but not least BSB III 1-9.

During the time between October 7 and 10, the Intramural Golf Tournament was taking place at the Phoenix Country Club. The results were Gravitt 73, Parker 74, Garbe 79, Mercer 83, and Borst 100. Bob Gravitt, the winner of the tournament with a score of 73 for 18 holes, is a Freshman from Lawrenceville, Illinois. Bob has played golf for about six years and was on the Lawrenceville High School golf team during his four years at high school. He is planning to go out for the Rose Golf team this spring.

Joe Parker, who came in second with a 74, is a Freshman from Akron, Ohio. He has played for about eight years, three of those on the golf team at Revere High School in Akron, and is also planning to go out for the golf team here at Rose this next spring. With competition like this working for Rose this spring, the golf team should be able to better their three wins of last year.