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Institute Inklings Staff
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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 4—NUMBER 23

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

MAY 16, 1969



Blue Key Pledge Col. R. T. Willets accepts congratulations from President Charlie Rupp

ISU Rebellion Stubbornly Resisted

Eight A.M. Thursday, May 1, seven students made a grab at glory by striding into the reception room of the office of J. Kenneth Moulton, Vice President of Business Affairs, and treasurer of ISU. These representatives of "Students for a Better University" brought with them several demands which they considered representative of the student body. The "Magnificent Seven" refused to be ignored and entrenched themselves in the office. By 11 A.M., Dr. Rankin ordered the building closed off and delivered the seven an ultimatum, threatening them with expulsion if they did not immediately disperse. The students agreed to leave with the promise of amnesty and a meeting

with the president that afternoon.

By 3 P.M., a crowd of about 2,000 students and spectators gathered at TMUB. Dr. Rankin calmly received the following demands from the student representatives:

1. Reduction of tuition to \$12 per credit hour.
2. Immediate ratification of the Student Government constitution and bill of rights.
3. Redefine campus boundaries.
4. Void city police jurisdiction on campus.
5. Void campus police jurisdiction off campus.
6. Dismiss associate Dean of Students, Allan Rodgers.
7. Establish relevant black

(Continued on Page Four)

ROSE STUDENTS RIOT

Skip Douglas, co-ordinator for this year's Rose Riots, has set May 20 as the date for presentation. Six skits have been submitted including one which will be presented by Blue Key. It has been rumored that Blue Key will put down the fraternities and itself! (This should prove to be very interesting.) A judge will be chosen by the members of Blue Key and will be announced at a later date. This year's presentation will be very interesting and worthwhile, so if you can find time from your studies, attend the convocation.

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE

Anyone interested in comparing Rose with the many other semi-obscure, "square" universities across the country should consult the January issue of *Fortune* magazine. This special issue contains an analysis of the changes occurring in the many institutions of higher learning that never make the headlines for having student rebellions.

While most American college students want to be freed from restrictions not essential to their education and allowed some voice in deciding issues that vitally concern them, they aren't anarchists. What is being called for is a redefining of the university's purpose in light of steadily increasing enrollment and changing moral values. The predominate student attitude is that one's morals are his own affair and that the colleges should cease playing the role of the absent parent. Although certain restrictions are necessary, outdated and rarely enforced rules are not only hypocritical but unfair when the capricious hand of justice decides to strike one offender out of many. If parents can't instill a moral foundation in a child in 18

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN MAKE BIG DECISION

Last Wednesday, 258 frosh, indicating a desire to return to Rose next fall, filled out a department choice form. Probably most of them realized the effect this could have on their future. Those who didn't will surely be struck by it soon. But for now the die is cast, and it remains to be seen how much this class resembles its fold three years from now.

Following the precedence of many years, the majority of freshmen chose a branch of engineering. Leading the list were the M.E.'s with 61, followed by the E.E.'s with 42. The C.E.'s had 18, the Bio.'s 17, Aerospace 24, and 29 masochists chose Ch. E.

Surprising was the word for
(Continued on Page Five)

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EDITORIAL —

Spring is here again and the outside distractions are once again taking their toll of the campus organizations. Many clubs and other worthwhile activities have been hurting for quorums at the time when planning for next year and rounding out this year's projects is vitally important. The burden of the third quarter is usually dumped on the few concerned members, hopefully, the officers.

Cutting out and letting the work slide to someone else is simply shirking one's responsibilities, messing over everyone else, and about as "unprofessional" as you can get. When the organization is called upon to represent the school to the public, the situation then becomes serious. When members are recruited for these groups (usually at the Blue Key Campus Fair) they accept an obligation to represent the school whenever called upon, not simply at their convenience.

The rewards and recognition which come from membership in these select groups are proportional to their value to the school and the student body, but they entail a responsibility greater than the norm.

Participation by several such groups in performances before the community have been handicapped or cancelled lately. As usual, several members decided their obligations ended with fair weather and have become undependable. Such actions have seriously hurt the reputations of the organizations and the school.

All that's possible now is to look to next year with the hope of impressing the need for responsibility. Such organizations mean too much now to the students and the school to allow them to decay under a small, irresponsible catalyst.
 —SJK

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I have been prompted to write this letter to the students, faculty, administration, and anyone who is concerned with the well being of Rose Polytechnic Institute. It is my opinion and the opinion of some people with whom I have discussed the problem, that a department of our school's struc-

ture needs to be given some constructive criticism.

I am curious to know if anyone has noticed the shiny, new, red pickup around campus. The "old" one is only two or three years old. Maybe you have noticed the steel laying along the creek near the varsity baseball field. It is intended to be a bridge which would enable students and visitors to travel

to and from the playing field without endangering their lives by coming on and off U.S. 40. The steel has been rusting now for about two years. If you drive often to the fieldhouse or to the new dorms, then you have probably noticed the condition of the pavement. If you should meet someone on the hill, your chances of going over the edge of the embankment are increasing. This is because the blacktop is rapidly crumbling along the edges. Have you noticed mud on the feet of some of the faculty when it rains? This is because they have such a nice place to park.

These are just a few of the reasons why I feel it necessary to write. I feel that our maintenance department is not doing the best job that it could be doing. It would appear that the maintenance department can acquire what it "needs" to do its job, but it can't seem to find the time or energy to build a bridge, fix some pavement, or even fill a mud hole. I feel that short comings like these are not in the best interests of the school or of the students. Rose is one of the best schools in the country and I am proud to be a student here and I would like to be just as proud of the campus itself.

It is with all due respect that I submit this letter with the intention that it will arouse some interest and possibly make Rose a finer place.

—ALAN HEATH
 Senior

FRATERNITY NEWS

FIJI DELTA COLONY

Congratulations to those brothers who finally found that "special" woman. A short time ago Brother Smith announced his engagement to Georgia—sock it to her, Ted! And just recently Brother Whitesell se-

duced Donna with the enchantments of a lavalier—nice work Steve! Word is out that Brother Phelps will be next, within a few weeks; beware, Dan—she is hotter than you think! In fact, a certain brother—whose name shall not be revealed at this time—has already ordered that lavalier for Dan. Who will follow Dan? Perhaps Brother Wernz, or maybe even "Crazy" George.

Congratulations to all the brothers who were honored with ROTC awards during the Parents Day festivities.

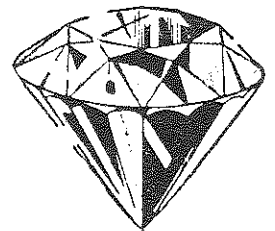
In baseball, the FIJI squad held their most recent opponents to the lowest number of runs ever scored against the team—and still lost! Better luck next time, fellas—you can't win them all.

Help support Greek weekend.

SIGMA NU

Another quarter is well on its way and the scholarly men of Sigma Nu have finally settled

(Continued on Page Five)



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GREEK WEEKEND



"Maybe I can catch her with this rope!"



"Pull Pledges!"



"Reminds me of Saga."



"And into the first turn . . ."

WHO ME?

How much can you tell me about U.S. military conscription? Most Rose students feel rather confident on this subject, though few know much of the story. The Draft Seminar of a week ago Wednesday left only about 15 more Rose students better informed, but those it armed with some powerful weapons.

Seniors worrying about their future and others concerned with deferment qualifications comprised the lot. John Pratt, Joey Walto, and Steve Duncan ably handled virtually every question that was posed. Typical questions ranged over the subjects of occupational and physical deferments, the order in which people are taken, and which sections of the country had high draft rates.

It would seem that the South and the West are vulnerable areas to the potential draftee. Also, those who have served with the Peace Corps or Teacher's Corps are very susceptible. The first taken are 19½-20 years of age. Next come those from age 20-26. Third are the boys 18-19½, and then begins the removal of deferments, married men, and those aged 26-35. Over 26? Yes, you are still classified till age 35. Of course, volunteers and draft delinquents go first.

A final bit of advice is to play ignorant of draft laws. It is best not to let them know that you know the situation until you are ready to use your trump. Interested in knowing more? See the boys or write—

M.C.D.C.

179 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60601

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE

(Continued from Page One)

years, the college certainly can't expect to do so in four. The primary task of the college is education—period.

After taking into consideration that Rose is small, private, Mid-Western, all-male, and scientifically oriented, the "average" Rose man's position and outlooks aren't immensely different from those of his peers elsewhere. While lagging national trends in such things as dormitory visiting rights, Rose still compares reasonably well with other Mid-Western schools in this respect. Unfortunately, the Rose man can still expect censure for tarnishing the school image when he gets in trouble with the civil authorities. Many schools are abandoning this system of double jeopardy. Even though most schools still retain rules against on-campus drinking, they are rarely enforced. (This should ring a bell with the many Rose men who have stood in the dorm halls and listened to the reverberating clatter of beer cans ricocheting down the trash chutes!)

Recently there has been something of an uproar at Rose over the illness and death of many sacred old traditions. This seems to be a national trend so we are not faced by a unique malady. Such activities as hazing or stripping an underclassman of his corduroy garments no longer seem very relevant to most college students. Even fraternities, the last great stronghold of tradition, are on a slight decline nationally. The major reason the fraternity system is still holding on tight at Rose in spite of the decline elsewhere is that without it there is no form of social activity on campus.

Rose men have a unique opportunity to meet and talk with their president that few other college students do until they take over the administration building. Unfortunately, at Rose, as in most schools, the president's powers are limited in the face of a strongly conservative faculty and board of managers. As a result, much is said but relatively little is accomplished. Most students, particularly engineers and scientists, realize that the older generation knows what courses are most needed by particular student groups. However, since the professor's job is to com-

municate, those on the receiving end of the information (students) are the best judges of the efficiency of the process. In light of this, the fantastic opposition to allowing student opinion to help decide questions of tenure is indeed mysterious. When other professionals fail to accomplish the jobs they are hired to perform, they are dismissed, not kept on sentimental reasons. Why should the university professor be free of a true analysis of his competence with his advancement or dismissal depending on his ability?

The outlook for the future is optimistic, however, as the communication barrier between students and schools has been broken. A previous monologue has turned into something of a dialogue.

ISU REBELLION STUBBORNLY RESISTED

(Continued from Page One)

studies department with black faculty.

In addition, the students sought an open dorm experiment, the retention of sovereignty of all campus organizations (no advisors), expansion of library and student union facilities for 24 hour operation, and free use of the recreational facilities. It is hoped the administration of our Institute will understand that many of these sentiments are universal in their motivation, and not unique to Indiana State University. Although it is not the custom of Rose students to express themselves in such an unruly manner (or at all, for that manner), it is felt that conventional discussion of these matters might lead to a mature reconciliation of interests at Rose Poly.

In a hasty manner, and without due consideration to the students, Rankin turned a deaf ear to most of their pleas. He stood firm against open dorms, and refused serious discussion of Dean Rodgers' removal. He did say, in parting, that ISU would not push for the suspension of the Seven Defiant Statesmen.

ROSE RECEIVES GRANT

Rose Polytechnic Institute has again been selected as one of the privately-supported colleges in the United States to receive unrestricted grants under the Aid-to-Education Program of Texaco, Inc., it was announced by Dr. John A. Logan.

The grant of \$1,500 awarded

ROSE STUDENT GETS FELLOWSHIP

Jack E. Fuson, Jr., a Terre Haute junior majoring in mechanical engineering, has been selected by the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering faculty at Rose Polytechnic Institute to receive the \$1,000 Olin Summer Project Fellowship for 1969, according to Dr. James B. Matthews, chairman of the department.

Fuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuson, R.R. 4, and a graduate of Gerstmeyer High School, will be concerned with the design of a subsonic wind tunnel for use in the laboratory phase of the newly created aerospace engineering program at Rose during the 10-week period of the summer project grant.

According to Dr. Matthews, a grant of \$1,250 was made to his department from the Olin Mathieson Charitable Trust of New York of which \$1,000 is for the student fellowship and \$250 is for expenses for administering the program.

The Rose department, which participated in the program for the first time last year, is one of 50 departments in the nation selected for the Olin Summer Project Program.

It is the objective of the Olin program to provide an educational experience that will challenge students to aid in their development and understanding of the engineering profession.

In fulfilling the program, Fuson will work during the summer under the direction of Dr. Matthews and deal with the problems of design of the wind tunnel from the standpoint of a mechanical engineer, the goal of the project being a workable design upon completion of the program.

for the 1968-69 academic year is the second such grant awarded to Rose by Texaco.

Rose is one of 300 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In addition to providing direct financial support to 150 privately-supported schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance to 90 educational institutions, both private and state supported.

"A man can cash in good resolutions if he keeps them long enough to earn dividends."
—Fred R. Grown, The Bergen (N.J.) Citizen.

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TEN YEARS PAST

This is the first of two articles which will describe some of the ways in which Rose has changed and will continue to change. This first report covers roughly the last ten years of change at Rose, while the next article will cover the next ten years.

Perhaps the most obvious changes have been in the campus' master plan. The first big change within the last ten years was the construction of Speed Hall, which was completed in 1963. This was followed in 1966 by the partial remodeling of the main building, the construction of the maintenance building, and the erection of the Hulman Union and the upper-class dorms; Blumberg Hall, Mees Hall, and Sharpenberg Hall. More recently, the face of Rose's campus has changed with the remodeling of Deming Hall, the beginnings of a 6-acre "Fraternity Row" on the east edge of campus, and the remodeling of the old student center to become the Templeton Administration Building. In all, over 4.5 million dollars was spent for revamping the campus.

The new buildings which have appeared on campus over the last ten years have been by no means the only things which have changed Rose Poly. The offering of Bachelor of Science degrees in math, chemistry, and physics, and more recently biological engineering, aerospace engineering, and computer science have broadened the scope of the education Rose offers. Also, Master of Science degrees in math, chemistry, physics, and bio-engineering are now offered.

In addition, changes have been made to stimulate interest in engineering among high school students and to help incoming freshmen. "Operation Catapult," an incentive program for outstanding students who have completed their junior year in high school, gives prospective engineers and scientists a chance to glimpse the world of engineering and "get their hands dirty" with basic, meaningful research. Also, a voluntary pre-freshman summer institute was created to provide a transition period for high school graduates entering Rose Poly.

All the changes at Rose have not been along technical lines, however. Over the past ten years a drama club has been

added to the science-oriented clubs on campus and, believe it or not, the convocation series has been enormously improved. In addition, the student government has been reorganized, a process which is still going on, to provide for the direct election of student body officers and enhance communication between faculty and students through joint meetings.

In the next few weeks, Dr. Logan will be reviewing the budget for future programs of expansion for Rose. When the results are available, they will be summarized in a second article, covering the next ten years of change at Rose.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

down from their spring exploits and are eyeing the scholarship trophy with much confidence. It is not an uncommon sight to see Saturday night gun sessions throughout the house. Good luck brothers!

Yes, it's springtime and just as synonymous is Riverboat. Brother Puschaver related the facts of life to the pledges who will be going to St. Louis for the first time. "What you see, what you hear, when you leave, leave it in St. Louis."

Leadership has changed hands this week in Sigma Nu as new officers for the 1969-70 school year were elected. They are:

Emminent commander, Bob Boyd; Lt. commander, Dan Meek; recorder, Bob Penno; treasurer, Foster McMasters; house manager, Jack Arney; marshall, Ron Bishop; assistant treasurer, Greg Dawe; reporter, Buzz Scharringhausen; chaplain, Tom Boehme; alumni contact, Bill Duncan; historian, Jack Arney, and fearless sentinel, Bill Feltz.

Congratulations are heartily extended to the past year's officers for a job well done.

Never giving up the well initiated rush program, Sigma Nu fared four more pledges this quarter. Congratulations are in order to George Handley, Dan Moss, Tom Hyatt, and Ron Loyd. Meanwhile the second quarter pledge class has actively survived Help Weekend.

In the P.W. department Sigma Nu really bit the dust this past week as Brother Jenkins pinned Miss Magie Krisher, Brother Boesenberg pinned Miss Nancy Bright, Pledge Klein lavaliered Miss Gayle Haight, Pledge McEowen lavaliered Miss Cindy Fancher, Pledge Sweet-

ser lavaliered Miss Fran Fagen, Pledge Adams lavaliered Miss Ginger Gutknecht, Pledge Hagar lavaliered Miss Linda English, and Howdy Doody lavaliered Miss Molly Thibodeau. Rumor also has it that Brother Arney's pin is hanging by its guard, and that Brother Beranek has fallen sleepily in love with Miss Barb Jones.

The softball team under the leadership of Brother Baumgardt bisected the Triangles in two games, crushed the Fiji's in a single header, swatted the LXA's by a 15-6 margin, beat a tough Speed Hall team by the 10 run rule, and defeated the Faculty by forfeit, giving Sigma Nu a 6-0 record and a great start on its way to the softball championship and the all sports trophy.

FRESHMEN MAKE BIG DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

the number of Chemistry and Physics majors, with 11 and 18 respectively. The remaining students were dispersed among the other three departments, 19 going to Math, 6 to Math Econ., and 8 to Computer Science, while five hardy souls bucked conformity by refusing to make their decision at this time.

NEW PERSPECTIVES

SOUGHT

by Denny Pilarczyk

The realization of Rose going coeducational has bred a variety of responses from the Rose Family ranging from desirable liberalization to sexual chaos. Many view the idea seriously while others simply joke. Many quickly respond with the ridiculous cry of "hazardous to time devoted to study." Do they really expect people to believe that? If this response is honest, then no wonder Rose men have their reputation at I.S.U. and the Woods.

Nearly everyone at Rose has an attitude toward coeducation, but few take it seriously or honestly. They attempt to visualize Rose, unchanged, as co-ed and quickly draw probably correct conclusions. However, what's needed is a realization of the revisions necessary here at Rose prior to coeducationalizing, in addition to its consequences. Opening the doors of Rose to the fairer sex would necessitate 24-hour open dorms

(or new housing for them), not to mention open johns, and a revising of the Rose cheering songs and its rustic traditions. All of this plus necessary construction or reconstruction—and the administration is already crying for more funds?

Although serious coeducation is rather ridiculous with Rose buried in cries of apathy and a possible fate as a suitcase college, the results of such a drive might constitute the needed element to regain involvement within the Rose Family.

Coeducationalizing Rose might resurrect the campus as well as the classroom, it might even help many students grow up and help change the reputation of Rose men on weekend cramming. However, it might also necessitate undesirable changes such as curriculum alterations or additional degrees offered at Rose, say in the Humanities department or social science field. This might involve the hiring of qualified professors in these fields and others when there's already a shortage.

Many entanglements exist for Rose going co-ed, but only extensive considerations should finally decide if it should. Rose is definitely deficient somewhere, in funds, attitude, or the like, but who can say that this deficiency is not the absence of co-eds?

MURDOCH NEW PICAA PRESIDENT

Duncan C. Murdoch, Director of Admission at Rose Polytechnic Institute, has been elected president of the Private Indiana College Admissions Association (PICAA) during the organization's annual meeting at Indianapolis.

Murdoch, who was named director of admissions at Rose Sept. 1, 1968, has been engaged in college admissions work since his graduation from Hanover College in 1961.

Having joined the staff at Rose following two years in admissions at Hanover, Murdoch was promoted associate director of admissions at Rose in 1966.

PICAA's major objective is an information program aimed at educating the public and high school personnel about the financial aid programs which allow Indiana students to pursue private education.

The most outstanding figure in Washington, D.C., is the national debt.—Lee Call, The Star Valley (Wyo.) Independent.

Golfers Hope To Capture NAIA Title

The state NAIA tourney is the most important meet of the season for the Rose golf team. This year's tourney is this Monday at Marion, Indiana, and Coach Carr's squad has hopes of doing at least as well as last year, or better.

That won't be easy. Last year Rose placed second among the 14 NAIA schools in the state with a 639 total, only five strokes behind Tri-State. Individually, Dale Good finished second and Sid Stone eighth.

Five golfers from each school play 36 holes in the meet, with the low four scores counting in the standings. Rose's delegation this year consists of Sid Stone, Tom Thuerbach, Dale Good, Tom Szabo, and Fred Krampe. Stone has been the leader for the Engineers with a 77.7 average after seven matches. Krampe made the top five by beating Tom Merrill in a 36-hole playoff at Rea Park by a score of 155-161. The two had been tied at the end of the regular season.

The squad will leave Sunday for Marion, and the meet is scheduled to start at 8:30 Monday morning. Coach Carr hopes the team will be able to practice on the course Sunday afternoon.

WTHI TURNS ON

As the local radio stations attempt to improve communication, WTHI has hit upon a new twist that shows promise. On Sunday evenings starting at 9:00, Mike Ambrose presents the new "TRANSPHENOMENAL PROFUNDITY." It features turned-on music from the Ironbutterfly, Big Brother and the Holding Co., Bob Dylan, and, well, you name it. The listening audience is asked to write or call in requests during the week prior to the program. The three hours of music is relatively uninterrupted with commercials and poor DJ humor, but has the regular news coverages on the half hour. WTHI is attempting to follow the groove in hit sounds and offers a new beat for Sunday evenings. If your record collection is lacking or your stereo unit is malfunctioning, dust off your wireless and listen to a little West-coast sound Sunday evenings on 1480.

OFF CAMPUS UNDEFEATED

Off Campus beat Sigma Nu 10-2 to take over the undisputed lead in major league softball this week with a 4-0 record. Sigma Nu is second at 4-1. Other scores were Lambda Chi 18, ATO 5; BSB 16, Fiji 3; Off Campus 3, ATO 2; Theta Xi 27, Speed 12; and Triangle 11, Fiji 1. Sigma Nu also beat Lambda Chi by forfeit.

In the minors, Sigma Nu 2 romped over Triangle 31-13, ABCD 2 beat Lambda Chi 2 by 11-5, ATO 2 won over ATO 3 by 14-8, ABCD 1 downed Lambda Chi 1 14-5, Sigma Nu 1 had 15 and Theta Xi 6, and ABCD 1 beat Lambda Chi 2 by 21-6.

The intra-mural track meet will be held May 21-22. Each unit may enter one team, with no major-minor distinction. The meet consists of nine events. Running events are the 60-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, 660-yd. run, 120-yd. low hurdles and 880-yd. relay. The field events are the shot put, high jump, long jump, and triple jump.

Tennis, golf, and horseshoe tourneys are also going on.

The softball standings as of May 9 are below.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Off Campus	4-0
Sigma Nu	4-1
Theta Xi	3-1
Triangle	3-1
ABCD	1-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-1
Speed	2-3
BSB	1-2
Faculty	0-1
ATO	0-3
Fiji	0-4

MINOR LEAGUE

ABCD 2	5-0
ABCD 1	4-0
Sigma Nu 1	3-0
ATO 1	3-2
Lambda Chi Alpha 2	4-3
ATO 2	2-2
Sigma Nu 2	1-2
Theta Xi	1-3
Triangle	1-4
ATO 3	0-3
Lambda Chi Alpha 1	0-3
Speed	0-4

An English safety researcher says that men should be encouraged to kiss their wives goodbye, "because a man who is angry and upset before going to work is apt to take chances and overlook safety procedures in traffic or on the job." So, he advises in order to have a safe day, "kiss your family before you leave for work." It could save your life!

Tennis Team Splits

Last Tuesday, the Rose tennis team journeyed to Alton, Illinois, where they played perennial conference champion, Principia College. A sole victory for Rose was achieved by Davis Chin in the second singles position. This marked the first time in at least four years that Rose had won a match in a Principia meet. It is also the only point lost by Principia in a conference dual meet this year.

On the following day, Principia hosted the PCC tourney. In it the Rose doubles team of Bill Spence and Ron Westby advanced to the quarter finals where they were eliminated by Principia College. This marked the first time that a Rose doubles team has achieved a match victory all year.

Last Friday, Rose hosted Illinois College and subsequently won by the score of 5-2. Victories were recorded by Al Hruby, Ron Westby, and Don Jones in singles while the doubles teams of Spence and Jones and Hruby and Westby won also. The win gives the squad a 2-6 dual meet slate.

ARGONNE TOUR PLANNED

The Physics Club of Rose, under the leadership of Tony Sullivan, is organizing a field trip to Argonne National Laboratory, in the immediate future. The trip, organized by Dr. Beam of the Physics department, is scheduled for Saturday, May 24, and will be available to all Rose students. The group will leave early Saturday, by charter bus, and arrive at Argonne for the tour of the facilities which is scheduled for 1:30. The tour will last most of the afternoon, and the group will return late Saturday night. A maximum of 50 students can be taken, and they will be selected on a first come, first served basis. Interested students should see Tony Sullivan (402 Mees), Steve Whitesell (306 Sharpenberg), or Stan Mickel (305 Speed) before Tuesday, May 12, for reservations and more details.

AUTOMATED MODEL ASSISTS RAILROADS

When is a model railroad, a railroad model?

The answer is \$200,000, for that is the amount that the major U.S. railroads are investing in a computerized model that would simulate a

FROSH FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ANNOUNCED

Coach Bergman, a quite successful high school football coach, hopes to produce more of the same at Rose in the near future. A start in that direction has been made with his announcement of 34 young men who have indicated they will enroll here next fall. Among those named by him are: quarterbacks, Mike Box, Gerstmeyer; Kevin Murphy, South Bend Central; Rick Manuszak, South Bend St. Joseph; Mike Tingley, Westport, Conn.; Rich Dial, North Central Vigo, and Robin Skitt, Garfield. Backs, Bob Hastings, Washington, Ind.; Mark Hollinger, Warren Central; Dan Pettibone, Decatur Belmont; Jerry Bertram, Howe; Dennis McCleary, West Vigo; Dale Teague, Rockville; Cliff Herbst, New York City. Tackles: Mark Lagomarcino, Hagerstown; Mike Lane, North Central Vigo; Charles Wickersham, Garfield; Randy Foster, Mishawaka; Ray Mercer, Columbus, Ohio, and Joe Adams, Tremont, Ill.

Also, guards, Dan Ireland, a 22-year-old from Indianapolis Tech; Mark Cane, Munster; George Rodabaugh, Goshen; Mark Arnold, Hamilton, Ohio; Brennan Banion, Springfield, Ohio, and Wes Stone, Cleveland. Ends: Joe Zumar, Garfield; Mark Gudorf, Dayton Chaminade; Bill Randall, Iowa City; Bob Mrofska, South Bend Jackson. Centers: Steve Gudet, Rockford; Dick Frushour, Batesville, and Stan Mickey, Honey Creek. Defensive backs: Gary Kelm, Garfield, and Mike Mehay, Gary Wallace.

railroad network. It is expected to be ready for use by member railroads within two years, the railroad spokesman asserted.

The model will look like a deck of computer cards—and they will offer a working picture of an entire railroad operating network. Computer specialists call the whole thing a "game"—but, for the businessmen using it, it's as serious as a financial report.

Life has its disappointments but there is no reason to be one of them.

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