THE ROSE

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Glen Miller Concert Wednesday

The Glen Miller Orchestra, directed by Ray McKinley, will present a concert in the Rose Memorial Field House on Wednesday, March 3, 1965. The concert is being sponsored by the Rose chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Tickets are being sold at $1.50 each, and are available from Blue Key members at Rose or at Paige's Music Store, 642 Wabash Avenue; the Conservatory of Music, Southland shopping center; Pearce's Men's Wear, Mes- dow's shopping center; Pioneer Book Stores, 26 N. Sixth; Indiana State Book Store, 3 N. Sixth; and Indiana College Book Store, 310 Wabash Avenue. Push those books aside, and come down to the Field House for an enjoyable evening.

API Debaters In Competition

Ed Novack

On February 20, the Rose Debating Team competed in its seventh tournament of the year. This contest, held at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, was sponsored by the school newspaper. Their topic, Resolved, that the federal government should establish a national program of public works, was defended by George Allen and Ellis Jones, and attacked by Pete Canalia and Chuck Morgan.

The tournament consisted of four rounds of debate. Both Rose pairs won and lost two debates. Among the eight schools that the Rose team met were Indiana State University, DePauw College, Purdue University, and Indiana University. Wabash, who won the meet, won seven of its eight debates. Their lone loss came at the hands of Chuck Morgan and Pete Canalia as Rose's. Their 500 record placed the team seventh. Although they didn't win, they do have the distinction of being the only team to defeat Indiana State University.

The season's record is now forty-four wins and forty-three losses with one tournament remaining. The next tournament will be held at Indiana University on February 27.

Other team members who did not participate in this tournament were Bob Casey, Mike Vorkapich, Dan Fellows, and Stan Hauzen.

Honor Key Revisions

Darrel E. Criss

Academic Secretary

The Honor Point System is designed to recognize those students who make outstanding contributions of their time to the service of the institution. The point system in effect last year made acquisition of an Honor Key too easy for many members of the student body. To correct this fault, a new Honor Point System had been designed to be more demanding and to ensure a greater honor to the student body.

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Foreign C.E.'s Visit Campus

Eight Ecuadorian civil engineering students visited Rose Poly on Monday, February 22. They are visiting the U.S. at the invitation of the State Department and have been guests here for a week as an introduction to American higher education. Rose is the only school on their itinerary and is the second stop on their national tour, which includes Washington, D.C.; Chicago; Fort Worth; Little Rock; Ark.; New York City and Miami. They were escorted by Prof. Richard Hahn, assistant director of development at Rose and their local tour director.

3.4 per cent for each remaining year of their individual programs. The details of the departmental programs, including the requirements for the recipients, are presently being worked out by the departmental chairmen, the curriculum committee, and the administration. The deadline for completion of this work is June 1, 1965.
Editorials:

WHY A NEWSPAPER?

The pace of collegiate life at Rose is quite rapid, many changes having taken place in the administration, faculty, activities, and student body. Unfortunately the Rose student, through lack of a school newspaper, has not been informed or allowed to express himself on matters and activities that have had and will have a direct influence on his education. For these reasons we feel that the time has come for a new endeavor.

The purpose of this newspaper is to inform its readers of the various aspects of collegiate life that have a direct bearing on students, faculty, classroom procedures, administrative policies and programs, athletic activities, and student government. The Student Congress, and student activities. A personality sketch is to appear in each issue to acquaint the student body with some of the truly outstanding men that the Institution is fortunate to have in its faculty and administration. A complete list of the administration, faculty, and students in the Institution will also be issued, for their information in the formulation of the constitution and policies governing this school.

This is our first issue. The paper is young, and for it to continue it must receive strong support from the student body. It is not enough that you casually comment as to whether the paper is good or not good, your evaluations, opinions, and criticism must be brought to the attention of the editors in the form of written communications. Your letter should be short and to the point so as to allow the editors to express himself on matters and activities that have had and will have a direct influence on his education. For these reasons we feel that the time has come for a new endeavor.

Dear Creative Rating:

It sounds like a tiresome cliché but it is true, 'the voice is the only weapon of a coward.' It is a valuable outlet for opinion, current news, and editorial opinion. Take your vote in campus-oriented question polls, read the paper and give your evaluations, opinions, and criticism to the student body. We need and are waiting for your interest, participation, and backing.

I wish to thank my fellow advisors, Lieutenant Colonel Dougherty, and Professor Heetderks, for their advice and help in our initial efforts. My thanks also extend to Dr. Goodwin and Bill Simms, TECHNICO co-editors, and Ron Tresthorn, the advertising manager. The printing was done by the East Campus Printing Co., to be another service that the paper can provide for the student body.

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We are reserving this space for comment by the students and faculty of Rose on various questions of general interest. Each issue will have a problem which it will be the desire of students, faculty, and administrators to consider such a tactical problem. Suppose we have a square park bounded by numbered streets and avenues, with the number of various streets and avenues numbered in the order they are met. Suppose also that there are 16 different streets and 16 different avenues numbered from 1 to 16.

The second semester has been under way for some weeks now, and, as usual, most people are four weeks behind. To help those who are behind and to warn those who are about to be caught up, we are publishing the following calendar of events of interest and importance.

MANSHIP DISASTER NETWORK

DALLAS (UPI) — A new radio network gives 10 Dallas hospitals direct two-way contact with national and regional disaster centers, so that aid can be coordinated quickly. The network, directed by Dr. Robert W. Schadler, vice president of management, Baptist Paper Corp., "The cost of turning off a minute more and calling back on is very uneconomical." he said.

The columns of this "revived" student newspaper provide an ideal medium for lively discussion of campus problems and academic matters. A personality sketch is to be a regular feature on the student body and the student body's concerns. We welcome your suggestions, comments, and criticism on material that we have published. We will answer your letters, if possible.

Calamity such as the tornado that hit Rose Polytechnic is in a period of rapid growth. During the last ten years the enrollment has more than doubled, and the facilities are being modernized. The full realization of this growth will not be seen until after the completion of the next campus planning survey. It is estimated that the campus will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1965.

DEPARTMENT OF REGISTRATION

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Summer Job Suggestions

by Bob Johnson

The placement service at Rose Polytechnic Institute has offered several suggestions for students, especially at the underclass level, looking for summer work.

For Freshmen and many Sophomores a summer job is most necessary based on what you know but not yet know. In general, there are many opportunities for summer work in a student's major field. However, the student's department does hire students intending to go into Civil Engineering. Construction type work is readily available and usually pays more than other jobs. Several of the companies that send representatives to interview graduating Seniors are also interested in hiring summer help. These companies do not usually require

Rifles in Drill Meet

The Rose Rifles marched in the first drill meet of the year, Saturday, February 20, at Purdue University.

Two of the twelve other companies competing were the Terre Haute band and the Alpha Tau Omega from the University of Illinois. Although the Terre Haute band was a favorite of the students, the Rifles were a close second in both size of band and musical ability. The Alpha Tau Omega band was the only band from a university other than Purdue to participate in the meet.

Some of the Rifles who participated in the meet included:

Tom Bilia, Mike Hanley, Dave Hagadorn, Mike Mefford, Bob McClelland, Mike Suppes, Don Riley, Dean Hussung

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ST PATS DANCE

March 13 is the day set by Blue Key Fraternity for the traditional March 13 is the day set by Blue Key Fraternity for the traditional St. Patrick's Day Dance. The dance will be held in the Mayflower room of the Terre Haute house and will feature the Electric Band from Indiana University. Total costs are three dollars a couple, but a one dollar refund will be given at the dance to those who are wearing a beard.

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THEFT XI

At Theta Xi, as at all the other fraternities, the big news is our recent activities. Brothers are working on three main projects: a better alumni party, a new house, and a more efficient housing system. The alumni party, which will be held on Saturday, February 26, is being coordinated by Brother Tom Bilia, *.* * promissed to be the best ever. Dave Huesing

To add a little color, several schools sent their Coed drill teams. The Marching Madisonettes sold from Ball State (1112), with their short-sleeve black shirts, placed first over Ohio State University (900). A third type of competition was held at the PM 25.2 competition. Each team's men's representatives work-off against the men from other teams. This year, a field of 200 men, divided into five sections, commander of the Rifles, placed second in the competition, and earned the medal at the President's Review this spring.

The Rifles have another drill meet on March 19 at the University of Illinois. If you are interested, or have had experience on a drill team, and would like to try out for a drill team, contact Major D.K. Rankels.
To the surprise of very few, they took all the chips again inter fraternity football trophy. At quarterback Sigma Nu ran a 38-6 victory at the expense of Lambda Chi. Their biggest margin was a 38-0 victory to account for seven points being their five victories. 

Lambda Chi. Mike McGee and Dick Blessing have amassed 13 points were high for the winners. Barry Raff gathered 17 rebounds. The fine combination of Wabash. Rose won be-

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