HONORARIES INITIATE

Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity and the Blue Key honorary society selected 22 men for membership. Selection for Blue Key is based upon participation in various activities at Rose and the attainment of a 2.5 cumulative average. Admission to Tau Beta Pi requires a 3.1 cumulative average and involvement in extracurricular activities.

Bruce Williams, Colonel Willlets, Bob Meyer, John Jacob, Walt Mazzel, Joe Billman, Bill Schendel and Bob Rollings compose the Blue Key pledge class which will be initiated in two weeks. They have undertaken other projects such as Rose Riots, Student-Faculty committee and painting of the raft.

Tau Beta Pi initiates include Gary York, Bob Meyer, Gary Kelm, Mel Smith, Cliff Lewis, Joe Tomlinson, Steve Whitesell, Bob Metz, George Butko- vich, Gary Towne, Woodrow Conover and John Albertine.

Initiation ceremonies took place last Sunday at the Rama da Inn with a speech given by Dr. Logan.

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Tau Beta Pi on its wisdom and impartiality in not forgetting a person who ranks among the top three in the senior class and has participated in extracurricular activities. Furthermore, I wish to commend Blue Key on its selection of deserving members. Discrimination is no longer a part of the Rose society.

NEW OFFICES

Recently, as you may have noticed, the Old Student Center has become a place of most unusual goings-on. These occurrences began last fall when the Administration, without your knowledge, the promptings of the student body, decided to move the Administration.

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A POW WOW WITH THE CHIEF

The Inklings has decided that in light of widespread violence and disturbances on our nation's campuses, the time has come for the student body to hear the official voice of the institution cut down to 40 chief spokesmen. Dr. Logan was asked for comment. Though professing little firsthand experience with these problems, he nonetheless indicated a careful study of the problems at other schools including Northwestern, Berkeley, Harvard and Yale and Chicago University.

Declining comment on local problems, he indicated a feeling that many colleges were improperly dealing with the students by use of force. Dr. Logan commented that the relationship between student and University should be like that between child and parent, and that force need only be employed in order to protect property from destruction. When questioned on causes of campus unrest, Dr. Logan cited several that he considered justifiable.

Among these he listed ineffective teaching in our leading colleges, depersonalization of the student, and overinterest in graduate studies and research work. In summing up the situation, he declared that lack of concern on the school's part concerning the problems facing students has led them to protest.

Looking into the future at Rose, Dr. Logan named rising costs, mandatory ROTC, and deficiency in black student enrollment as conceivable sources of trouble. He outlined other students' motives for demonstrations and sit-ins as being a desire to emphasize the point and to force faculty attention on issues long ignored.

Dr. Logan feels that Rose's lack of demonstration has not been due to any spineless quality of the student body, but rather to effective communication between administration and students.

The keynote of Dr. Logan's comment was an optimism for the future of our nation's colleges. He proposed that "The pendulum of student political involvement is now in a phase of overconcern but will soon swing back, and out of the situation will emerge a better university."

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ROTC PROGRAM CHANGED

Next year's incoming Freshman will no longer need to pray to the ROTC rain god in order to have drill called off. The reason? A new set up in the ROTC department. Starting next year Freshmen will only take ROTC one quarter. The class will meet four times per week. They will receive four credits for their work. Since the number of classroom hours is being cut down to 40 the course in World Military History will probably start with the 400's and work up to the present. Leadership Lab will be non-existent for Freshmen.

For Sophomores the setup will be a little different. ALL Sophomores will have drill the first quarter. During the third quarter, those students going advanced will again have lab. This drill is also offered on a voluntary basis for those not going advanced. Sophomores will attend class two periods per week for all three quarters. They will receive three credits for this. The course

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FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

DR. ALAN T. ROPER

Dr. Alan T. Roper, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute, has accepted a fellowship to work in engineering systems design of high-speed ground transportation systems at Langley Field, Virginia, this summer.

Dr. Roper, who will be returning to Langley Field for a second summer, will continue study on a proposed transportation system which was not dubbed "the vehicle in a tube" and its feasibility from a standpoint of engineering.

The program which Dr. Roper will participate in is a cooperative effort between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the American Society for Engineering Education and Old Dominion University, and affords faculty members research opportunities of a scope unavailable to them at their respective colleges and universities.

The program at Langley is one of eight such programs in the nation which will begin June 9 and run 11 weeks.

Specifically, Dr. Roper will deal with the problem of understanding the basic air behavior around a high-speed vehicle traveling in a tube at speeds from 100 to 300 miles per hour in order to predict the aerodynamic forces on the vehicle.

Problems of performance, stability and cost of building such a system also will be taken into consideration in the search for the vehicle best suited for the high-speed ground transportation system of the future.

Dr. Roper's research is one area of study in the overall program conceived by the U.S. Department of Transportation and carried out to a great degree by the NASA facility at Langley.

An aerodynamicist for The Boeing Company from 1958 to 1965, Dr. Roper was graduated from Purdue University in

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EDITORIAL —

Presently the threat of the draft hangs ominously over a person until he is at least twenty-six. Until past the age of being subject to the draft, a person cannot know when or even if he will have to go. This obviously causes many problems for the potential draftee. It is extremely unfair to him, his family, and his employer. In the long run, this uncertainty could even be harmful to the welfare of the nation in that a young male cannot be expected to become an integral part of the economy until his experiences with the draft are over, and he can settle down to a life free from major interruptions.

Now President Nixon has proposed a lottery system in which all eligible males would be drafted or passed over for certain during their nineteenth year. After turning twenty, a person not yet drafted would never again be considered for the draft except in times of national emergency. The proposed draft procedure would allow a chosen individual to finish college, if he so desired, and to enter the service after graduation. The new method would take care of many of the uncertainties now faced by most young American males. It would make the draft much fairer for everyone. For those people that are bitterly opposed to any form of draft, and there seem to be many, President Nixon's proposal would at least make the draft more palatable.

It would be wise to further extend deferments to graduate students. It makes no sense to interrupt and possibly terminate the education of such students when there exists a critical need for such highly trained individuals.

While President Nixon has not yet come close to ending the war or the draft, he has finally made living a little easier for potential draftees. His proposal is not yet law, but just knowing that it probably soon will be so, should be enough to take a heavy burden off the minds of many young men.

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LYNN AND ROBERTS SET NEW TRACK MARK

The Engineer track squad completed its season with the P.C.C. meet at Principia last Friday. Rose placed fourth among the six schools competing with 36½ points, far short of Principia's winning total of 91. Two new Rose school records were set in the meet as Larry Lynn again lowered the two-mile mark with a time of 10:01 and Keith Roberts smashed the intermediate hurdles record in a 59.1 clocking. Despite their being record breaking performances, these times captured only second and third places respectively.

Don Ings paced the Engineer point totals with first place leaps of 21' 7 3/4" in the long jump and 43' 1 1/4" in the triple jump. Keith Roberts also turned in a good individual effort with thirds in the long jump and triple jump in addition to his new school record.

Coach Bergman feels the track outlook is on the upswing as only two valuable performers, Larry Lynn and Steve Ricks, will be lost via graduation. To offset this loss, several fine athletes have already made plans to enter Rose including: Jim Eppen who owns the best high jump in the state of Indiana with a 6' 6 1/2" leap; Jerry DeMeyer, the South Bend sectional champ in the shot put; Jerry Bertram, owner of 51 to 52 second times in the 440; Charley Roseman and Ray Fusion, two fine half and quarter milers; and Steve White, a ten minute two miler. With some improvement in the squad, hopefully more interest will be shown next spring.

Everybody forgets his lucky breaks or credits them to his intelligence.—N. DeVane Williams, The Holmes County (Fla.) Advertiser.

"The persons most difficult to convince they're at retirement age are children at bedtime."
Basketball Team Hopes To Rebound From Losing Year

Basketball prospects for next season look brighter as only one player, George Shaver, will graduate, but he has been a vital part of the team over the past four years and his absence could be greatly felt. Coach Mutchner feels he has found a capable replacement, though, in Jim Eppen, a 6'7" center from Speedway. Jim averaged 20 points and 20 rebounds per game last season and also ranks in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

Fifteen other fine prospects have also indicated their intentions to enroll at Rose next fall. These include: Bob Kaufman, a 6'3" forward from Payson, Ill., with a 19-point norm; 6'4" Larry Irwin who has a 15-point average at Gerstmeyer; 6'3"/4" Joe Snyder who scored at a 15-point pace for Vincennes Catholic;

Baseball Ends With Win

Rod Smith won his fifth game of the year as the Rose baseball team ended its season with a win over Marian, 7-5. Besides pitching a good game Smith also led the team in hitting with a single, triple, and a 350-foot home run. The game was close all the way with the lead changing twice until the seventh when the Engineers scored two runs which proved to be the margin.

Other leading hitters for Rose were Doug Roof with a long double and two run-scor­ing singles by Tom Butwin. Centerfielder Ray Jirousek made the fielding play of the game robbing a single from a woman who knows how to lead.

Basketball Team hopes to rebound from losing year.

Jim More, a 6'8" forward from Indian Creek who averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds; Terry White, 6'4" from Marengo; Scot Koehe, 6'4" from Cincinnati Sycamore; Doug Smith, 6'4" from Greenscestor; Reed Walker, 6'4" from Brown County; Gene Eggleston, 6'3" from Lewisville, Ohio; Jim Hahn, 6'4" from Rowesdale; 6'5" Gary Dugan who averaged 15 points and 16 rebounds at Holland; Mike Bennett, 6'5" from Chicago Menald Catholic; 6'1" Rick Henthorn who averaged 18 points at Cincinnati Aiken; Dallas Canfield, 6'4" from Frankton, and 6' Bill Fugel from Collins, Ohio.

Coach Mutchner hopes to have greater depth as these fine players will join returning starters Don Ines, Dimitri Cordero, and Tom Butwin and part-timers Bob Kaufman and Barry Jenkins. Schedule improvements have also been made with the addition of De Pauw and a four-game tour of New York including Pace, Stoney Brook, C. W. Post, and Monmouth who finished third in the NAIA tourney this year. The annual Rose Tournament to be held here Jan. 30-31 will bring Wabash, MacMurray, Rose will continue to play the PCC schools next year, but they will be phased out in favor of Indiana colleges after that.

Golfers Sixth in NAIA

Rose's golf squad was eleven strokes better in this year's NAIA tourney than in last year's, but the 628 total was good only for sixth place among the 13 schools participating.

Franklin was the overall winner with an excellent 594 total. That's just over 74 strokes per round. The 628 total was good for a tie for third place individually. Jerry Bertram, a three letter winner as a running back and Howe's Most Valuable Player, and Mark Lagomarcino who was a 220-b. All-Conference tackle at Hagerstown.

Also, Dan Ireland, who is a 22-year-old graduate of Indianapolis Tech and a veteran of Viet Nam, was also an All-Defensive player in service ball; Mark Cane, a defensive guard, was named to the All-Area by the Indianapolis Times; Mark Arnold, an All-Conference guard from Hamilton, Ohio; Joe Zumar, an All-Conference end for two years at Garfield; Mark Gudorf, Most Valuable Lineman as an end at Dayton Chaminade; and Stan Mickey who has been an All-Conference center at Honey Creek.

The football schedule for next fall has been released as follows:

Sept. 27, Concordia, Home.
Oct. 4, Principia (Elisah, III.), Away.
Oct. 11, Indiana Central, (Indianaapolis), Away.
Oct. 15, Hanover (Rose Homecoming), Home.
Oct. 22, Illinois College (Jacksonville, Ill.), Away.
Nov. 1, St. Procopius, Home.
Nov. 8, Earlham (Richmond, Ind.), Away.
Nov. 15, Wilmington, Home.

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