

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

Institute Inklings

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Institute Inklings Staff

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 4—NUMBER 25

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

MAY 30, 1969

School Hosts Leadership Symposium

In order to better train the officers of Rose's many clubs and organizations, a leadership symposium was co-hosted last week by the Student Government, the IDC, and the IFC. The program, held Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, stressed communication problems, how better communications can improve organizations, and the basics of leadership. All officers of Rose organizations were invited.

Tuesday's program was started with a banquet and an address by Dr. Logan. The speech centered about questions previously asked him by the Symposium Coordinating Committee. The questions generally dealt with problems concerning the Rose student. Dr. Logan observed that the typical Rose student does not perceive the importance of social problems, but does show great concern for his education. Dr. Logan, speaking of social problems, said that "the profession has been negligent in recognizing its responsibility." He emphasized that technology has caused many new problems while it has solved old ones. A solution to many of the problems which are by-products of our civilization could come when engineers recognize that it is their responsibility to make the world happier and healthier as well as more efficient. Dr. Logan also spoke of Rose's ability to produce more than its share of good leaders.

The remainder of the night consisted of seminars and discussion about the roles of the Student Government, IDC, and IFC at Rose, and a communications workshop. The communications workshop used a demonstration to illustrate the use of video and tape recorders for the production of spot ads for radio and TV. Also included was a talk about the various ways to have effective public

relations, advertising, and announcements.

Wednesday morning's session began with a special communications seminar. Problems formulated Tuesday night and suggestions about the use of communications were discussed. Following the communications seminars was group training for organization officers. Classes were conducted for executive officers, treasurers, and secretaries. The Symposium concluded with a summary and discussion of the main ideas presented during its course.

Although turnout was generally heavy for the Symposium, officers of several organizations were conspicuous by their absence. This is unfortunate, since for the first time for many of those involved, the benefits of interaction and communication between organizations was made obvious. Also a valuable chance for leadership training was missed by these individuals.

Judging from comments heard during and after the Symposium, the program can be considered to be a great success. Since there is a yearly turnover of club officers, it is hoped that the Symposium will become an annual affair.

CLASS ELECTIONS

The time has come again to elect student class officers and hopefully, leaders. The petitions for a candidate to seek admission to the race are due May 29. Each nominee must submit a petition with 15 student signatures on it. Each person in the class can sign only one petition for one office. The names from the petitions are then placed upon a ballot and voted upon. The general election will occur Tuesday, June 3. Offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer will be filled for each class.

THE DRAFT AND YOU

On May 13, 1969, President Nixon sent to Congress a far-reaching Bill on draft reform. The Bill will literally change thousands of draft-age lives, yours and mine. It is a step to end much of the protest about the draft, here at Rose, and elsewhere.

Under the new draft plan, a youth's chances of being inducted would be determined largely by a double lottery, centering on his birth date and the first letter of his last name.

The mechanics go like this: Barring a big war, one would, for the most part, be exposed to the draft one year only and one could legally put that year off until a college education was completed, those going on to graduate school would be assured of at least one extra year. It will be a youngest first draft, in short, except for delayed deferment cases, the 19-20 year old bracket. Once

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CAUTION: ENGINEERS AT WORK

Have you noticed the latest addition to the big lake? No, I don't mean the ROTC rope bridge, but the IDC-APO pier. This structure is 12'x18' and is added to the lake at this time for the benefit of those living in the new dorms. It gives them a place to safely enter and exit from the lake for swimming in the spring and fall and skating in the winter. The water depth at the end of the pier is approximately 4½' and caution should be used when diving into the lake.

This was a joint project between the IDC and APO. The IDC provided the money and the design, while APO provided the labor. Two weekends of hard work went into the pier so that it could be finished before the summer break.

We hope that this is just the beginning of cooperation between Rose organizations.

ROTC Comment

Here he comes again, friends, our hero, compatriot, and protector of motherhood and apple pie; flag flying, ribbons fluttering in the breeze; mud splattered on his freshly starched uniform—trustworthy and invincible Sammy Soph, ace ROTC gunner.

Perhaps a few words from Sammy concerning his activities over the past quarter are in order. Now tell us what you have been up to lately.

"Well, we've been marching in the woods trying to shoot each other, but without much success . . . we're all still alive; *(Continued on Page Three)*

THE NEXT TEN YEARS

Cheer up! All may not yet be lost, because if even a reasonable percentage of the developments that are proposed for Rose Polytechnic Institute over the coming years materialize, dear ol' Rose is going to witness some welcome changes.

First of all, plans are being made to improve the facilities already available. Money has been requested for the remodeling and repair of the old development office and business office, the upstairs classrooms and general laboratories, and the fieldhouse roof. The remodeling of the library has even been proposed.

In addition to the revamping of the labs already in use, an expenditure of over \$700,000 has been recommended for the purchase of new lab equipment over the next several years. Not included in this figure is the enlargement of the mechanical engineering department's equipment to include wind tunnel facilities, for which extra money has been allotted.

There are some badly needed new utilities in the offing, too. The construction of a water tank and the installation of a sprinkler system have been pro-

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS STAFF

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STUDENT ADVISOR—Ken Burkhart.

FACULTY ADVISOR—Col. Daugherty.

EDITORIAL—

When traditions lose their usefulness, they should die a natural death. The *Modulus*, a tradition since the Gay Nineties, has been living on borrowed time, or at least borrowed money, for the last several years. It may seem cold-hearted to wish for the demise of a sister publication, but it would be for the best.

The book has been a victim of rising production costs and a decline in student interest. Apparently the student body feels that there is no longer a need for the *Modulus*. It makes no sense for the school and the student body to have to subsidize an unwanted publication.

The student government now allots rather large amounts of money to both the *Modulus* and the *Technic*. The proposed merger of the two would create efficiencies of operation not possible with two separate publications. This would free money for other uses by the student government.

The management of the two publications are of the opinion that the problems caused by the merger can be worked out readily enough. They also feel that the best features of the *Modulus* can be incorporated into the *Technic* without any serious difficulties.

Because of the lack of student support for the *Modulus*, it seems that there is nothing to lose and everything to gain by merging the *Technic* and the *Modulus*. There should be no question among the student body about which way to vote in Tuesday's referendum. The

merger should be approved by those people who do not want an expensive white elephant on their hands.

For those who would mourn the passing of an old tradition, it should be remembered that old yearbooks never die, they just fade away. —EFB

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

May 26, 1969

To the Student Body:

Due to two main reasons, one financial, the other lack of student interest, it has become necessary for the Student Government to take action on the status of the *Technic* and *Modulus*. The *Technic* and *Modulus* receive about \$4,000 total of Student Government funds per year. Yet this year, as has been the trend in recent years, the *Modulus* has run in the red to the tune of nearly \$2,000. The main reason for this deficit is the fact that only 150 students have bought the *Modulus*.

Thus to relieve these problems, we are proposing to the Student Body the only two reasonable alternatives:

1. The *Modulus* and *Technic* would remain separate. However in this case the Student Body would have to be assessed \$4 apiece to make up for the deficit to be incurred in the publication of these two.

2. A merger would be effected between the *Modulus* and the *Technic*. The resulting magazine would be similar to the present *Technic*, and retain the name *Technic*. It would be

expanded to include more extensive feature articles, articles concerned with social problems, and pictorial layouts of campus events. At the end of the year a hard cover could be offered to bind the editions along with an insert of class pictures. This would solve the financial problem in that the two organizations' monies could be pooled, as could their staffs.

This is your decision to make, so next Tuesday there will be a referendum election to vote on these two proposals. Please consider these two proposals and voice your opinion.

Sincerely,

—JOHN HODSDEN
Student Body President

The fact that those students who submit letters to the editor of the *Inklings* express personal opinions necessitates that they submit their names with their opinions. For this reason, I would urge the editors of the *Inklings* to make certain that their staff members also sign any articles which go beyond reporting the news. This is basic to any of the news media.

The most recent violation of this tacit guideline was the article "Honoraries Initiate" in the May 23 issue. The brave, yet sarcastic, author of that column not only courageously expounded on two of his personal views without signature, but also exposed his rather naive form of ignorance to many of us on at least one count. To that anonymous witty author I extend my congratulations.

—DOUG ROOF

Editor's Note: The *Inklings* sincerely apologizes for the error. The author was Greg Dawe.

"There's nothing wrong with having nothing to say — but don't say it aloud."—Bryce Van Horn, the Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.

FRATERNITY NEWS

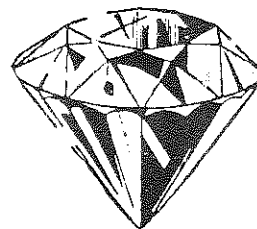
FIJI DELTA COLONY

Big news! The FIJI Baseball Squad has won a game. Relief pitcher Jim Lowes allowed only four runs to slip by in a five-inning display of exquisite form. Rick Pace scored the tying run and was followed to the plate by "hero-of-the-day" Lowes who also preserved his eight-game hitting streak. Also adding greatly to the efforts of the team were the fine fielding of Dan Phelps and Ted Smith's six for six record at the plate. Congratulations to the victors—a most deserving team!

Maybe Kevin O'Sullivan will be the next to bite the dust?

And then there was FIJI Island! The entertainment Friday night was highlighted by Tom Hendrickson's performance

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Dr. Logan Keeps Office Open

For the past quarter and a half, President Logan has opened his office to Rose students on Monday mornings and made himself available for comments and criticisms from the student body. Unfortunately, it seems that the multitudes of Rose men who can find infinite fault with Rose don't care to take any action to see that these failings get corrected, because the response to Dr. Logan's offer of open office hours has been less than overwhelming. In fact, the Monday morning visitors to his office have been disappointingly few in number. It would seem that there could be no better way to get a problem solved, or at least investigated, than to go "straight to the top," but evidently the average holder of a gripe about Rose Poly doesn't think so.

In spite of this lack of response, enough problems have been solved to cause Dr. Logan to feel that the Monday morning sessions are worthwhile and to plan to continue them next year. For example, the additional keypunch machines in the computing center and the extended library hours are a direct result of gripes brought to Dr. Logan's attention.

But the solutions that come out of these meetings are going to remain few and far between as long as only a few problems ever get "to the top." Thus, the moral of the story is: if you've got a gripe, something can be done about it, so do it!

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ROTC COMMENT

(Continued from Page One)

practicing our drill with and without our beautiful World War II M-1s; shooting BB guns at paper plates so we can learn how to kill without even seeing who we're shooting."

Was it exciting and beneficial to your development as an individual becoming adjusted to our society?

"Sure was. Combat conditions were very similar to those in Viet Nam. Heat and humidity were both very high, mosquitoes were rampant, and the swamps were even there; all we lacked was the rice and blood. We all had a great time, even if it did take better than two hours of tramping through the woods before we could find anybody to shoot at with our trusty flintlocks. It was kind of groovy in the mud and mosquitoes, learning about what graduate engineers do after they get out of college.

Tell us, Sammy, what are your personal opinions on the new ROTC drill set-up.

"Much better than the Mickey Mouse of before. Also, this way I get more practice shooting and cleaning my rifle so that when I make it to the rice paddies I will know how to take care of my M-1. But it is hoped that the individuals responsible for the changes will continue to try the new ideas which can only improve a program which needs improvement and popularity to continue."

And so with those few words from Sammy Soph, this is Theodore Turkey, friendly, neighborhood roving Inklings reporter signing off from my beat along the tracks behind the charming Rose Poly fieldhouse.

—PAUL V. ARCHER

A Communist is a guy who wants to use your pot to cook your goose in it.—Louis Graves, The Nashville (Ark.) News.

TRIP TO ARGONNE

On May 24, 20 students from the departments of Physics, Chemistry and Chemical engineering toured the vast facilities at Argonne National Laboratory at Argonne, Illinois. The trip was arranged by Dr. Beam and Dr. Guthrie, and was sponsored, in part, by the Physics Club.

Upon arriving at Argonne, the group was addressed on the many educational opportunities which the Laboratory offers the academic world. Students and faculty alike can use the facilities on weekends to work on special projects or conduct seminars, and the 1,300 scientists at Argonne are readily available to conduct seminars and lectures on their fields of interest. Numerous employment opportunities exist for students and faculty, and they range from summer employment to working part time during the academic year and earning up to 15 credits by attending special classes at the Labs.

A tour of the 3,600 acres of buildings and laboratories took the group through the facilities of both the high energy physics and Chemistry buildings. One of the highlights of the tour was the 12.5 billion electron volt Zero Gradient Synchrotron, one of the world's largest. This is one of Argonne's main tools in its never ending attempts at unlocking the secrets of the nucleus.

This excursion allowed the participants a chance to see Physics and Chemistry actually being put to use in industry and research. It was a very enlightening and enjoyable trip, and the participating students would like to thank Dr. Guthrie and Dr. Beam for making it possible.

More People Are Reading Newspapers

Daily newspaper circulation reached a record average of 62,535,394 copies per day in 1968, an increase of 1.6 per cent (974,442 copies) over the 1967 figure of 61,560,952, according to Editor & Publisher magazine. Circulation of Sunday newspapers showed a gain of .95 per cent for the year to 49,692,602. The figures also show total daily newspaper circulation has increased 8.9 per cent since 1958 and 19.6 per cent since 1948.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

—Tom has set a record that shall not soon be broken. Roger Martindell, in a brilliant escape on Saturday night, chalked up his failure to exceed Tom's record to lack of experience. For those of you who may be interested, Steve Goble will be selling tapes and photographs of Roger's "experience" for a minimal price. For real insight into the weekend's activities, see either Jim "Lush" Lowes or Tom Dehne (and the back seat of Steve Whitesell's car). The success of the weekend can largely be attributed to much hard work and many cooperative females!

DR. THOMAS ELECTED

Dr. Stan S. Thomas, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute, has been elected a director of the Central Indiana Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Announcement of Dr. Thomas' election was made during an ASME meeting in Lafayette over the weekend.

Dr. Thomas, who will serve in the office for two years, joined the Rose faculty in 1967. A registered professional engineer in Indiana and Ohio, Dr. Thomas earned his B.S. at the University of Akron. He completed his master's at Cornell and his Ph. D. at Purdue.

My finances are getting in such a mess, you would think I was getting advice from the government.—Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle.

There is no such thing as a stronger sex, not when it comes to sick leave anyway. According to a study made by a life insurance company of its own employees, men and women seemed to stay out of work about the same length of time a year.

The employees took an average of six days a year sick leave. However, they did so with different illnesses. Women were generally felled by respiratory diseases while the men had digestive disturbances.

"A stamp album is the one place in the world where all the nations can stick together peaceably."

Happiness Is: Rose Tech!

Why are the students at Rose Poly so happy? Spontaneous contributions from Rose students were collected and organized into the following memorable list.

What is happiness? To us happiness is:

—Listening to the beer bottles go down the trash chute and knowing you didn't get any.
—flushing the toilet and watching your roommate scald to death in the shower.

—pulling out one piece of toilet paper and watching the rest fall on the floor.

—finally figuring out the numbering system on the rooms in the main building.

—washing your hands in the upperclassman dorms and having to wipe them on your shirt.

—having opinions that agree with F. Jack.

—getting a beaver shot of you know who.

—having to buy a \$25 book and only using the last 10 pages.

—waiting an hour to run a 30 second computer program that was designed to save 10 minutes.

—spending 12 hours on a EE lab only to find out you were given the wrong data.

—watching the well-done steak you ordered bleed to death.

—a smile from a saga helper.
—recognizing what is served for dinner.

—grabbing the salt shaker with the top unscrewed.

—getting a glass of orange juice concentrate.

—discovering your hot chocolate is just brown water.

—watching your pancakes surface through the syrup.

—working on the bonfire and not getting arrested.

—having the maid knock before she unlocks and enters.

—getting to your window before the wind shifts to the east.

—having a switch yard behind your dorm.

—Saturday registration.

—having your scholarship go up \$50 while the tuition raises \$75.

—finding out that the stag movies were last night.

—being told you can't eat at Saga for five days.

—having to circle the parking lot two hours before finding a

parking space.

—having the most coveted wife on campus.

—going out to the railroad tracks and getting bombed.

—finding the mail in your mail box is really yours.

—being free to leave a ROTC lecture, but being afraid to do so.

—getting hit by an 8-lb. fake ROTC grenade.

—an M-1 thumb.

—depantsing a frosh and then getting a lecture from BB about homosexuality.

—getting an outside line.

—flat window ledges so your beer bottles don't fall off.

With apologies to Charles Schulz and thanks to the students who contributed their experiences.

THE NEXT TEN YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

posed, along with improvements in our malodorous sewer system. Furthermore, over \$50,000 has been requested for the improvement of the roads and grounds on campus.

Three very large improvements that may be looming in Rose's future are the new learning center, research center, and athletic facilities. More than three million dollars has been requested for the learning and research centers, which would, is realized, greatly expand the educational facilities of Rose. And the athletic committee has just submitted a voluminous *Report on Athletics* to the faculty for their consideration.

Included in this report are proposals (although, unfortunately they are only proposals) for new steel permanent bleachers for the football field, a tarten floor for the fieldhouse, an all-weather track, and eight new tennis courts. In addition, the report requests that the football field be crowned, that the baseball field be moved behind the fieldhouse, that the playfield between the creek and railroad be landscaped, and that the parking lots to the front and side of the fieldhouse be paved.

The largest part of this report, however, is devoted to a proposed \$1,200,000 recreation building. This structure would

be attached to the east end of the fieldhouse and would house an olympic size swimming pool, intramural basketball courts, handball courts, shower rooms, a rifle range, a weight room, a wrestling room, and offices.

Again, these magnificent changes are only proposals, but at least the ideas are in existence, even if the structures are not. So don't despair, Rose men, things are looking up.

VALPO PLACES FIRST IN COMPETITION

Valparaiso University placed first in the fourth annual Small College Mathematics Competition at Rose Polytechnic last month, according to scores released Monday by Dr. Herbert Bailey, chairman of the mathematics department at Rose.

Valparaiso replaced Earlham as champion of the annual competition by answering three out of six questions on the test completed by three-man teams from small colleges of Indiana.

Rose Polytechnic and Wabash College tied for second place with two out of six correct answers. The Rose team was comprised of Bill Schindel, a senior from Albany; John Fish, a junior from Linton, and Tom Dehne, Northbrook, Ill., sophomore.

The test, given on the Rose campus on April 19, was written and graded by Dr. Robert Gambill, professor of mathematics at Purdue University.

Colleges participating in the contest were Earlham, DePauw, Marian, Manchester, Wabash, Franklin, St. Mary-of-the Woods and Rose.

THE DRAFT AND YOU

(Continued from Page One)

beyond this age the chances of being drafted would be very slim.

The lottery will be held once a year. It will be of the fish-bowl type with 365 opaque capsules, each with a date in it, drawn by hand in the first drawing from a fish bowl. This will determine the orders of days subject to the draft. The second drawing, this time with 26 capsules, will determine the

order of drafting by the alphabet. Keying each day with the results of the second drawing will determine who is eligible first and in what order.

Once the lottery is held and the draft schedule set, the local board would have the duties of classification, with respect to the new age and classification rules; but once a person is classified 1-A he will not longer be subject to arbitrary judgment by his local board.

For those with historical interest, the fish bowl to be used, if the Bill becomes law, is the same cracked one used before WW 1 and WW II.

OC Captures Major IM Race

Off Campus continues to lead the major league softball standings this week, and ABCD 2 and Sigma Nu 2 are on top in the minors. In the major league Lambda Chi Alpha lost twice by forfeit, to BSB and to Speed. The Fijis beat the faculty, also by forfeit. Triangle outlasted ATO 7-6, Off Campus squeaked past Theta Xi 3-2, and ATO beat the Fijis 6-0.

In the minors Sigma Nu 1 beat Triangle in a pitcher's duel, 15-14, and then downed Lambda Chi Alpha 1, 20-11. Sigma Nu 2 beat Speed 9-4.

The standings are below:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Off Campus	6-0
Triangle	5-1
BSB	5-2
Sigma Nu	4-2
Theta Xi	4-2
ABCD	2-2
Speed	3-4
ATO	2-4
Fiji	1-5

MINOR LEAGUE

ABCD 2	7-0
Sigma Nu 1	6-0
ABCD 2	4-1
ATO 1	4-3
Lambda Chi Alpha 2	4-3
ATO 2	3-3
Sigma Nu 2	3-3
Triangle	2-5
ATO 3	0-5
Lambda Chi Alpha 1	0-5
Speed	0-6

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