Rose Conquers!

by Bob Penno

Shaking off early doldrums, the Engineers of Rose Poly stormed past Indiana Central, marking Rose's first victory in 12 games. Coach Bob Bergman's young charges proved their worth to an Indiana Central homecoming crowd in registering a come-from-behind triumph over a much larger opponent. Weary of what had seemed a Rose tradition of losing, the Engineers put everything together in constructing a well deserved mastery over a never-say-die foe.

Receiving the opening kickoff, Rose wasted little time in scoring as fullback Jerry Bertram reeled off two quick gains and halfback Tom Merrill took a scoring pass from Rick Manuszak. Not to be denied so easily, Indiana Central evened the count and, minutes later, surged ahead as they returned an intercepted pass for another touchdown.

Stunned into ineffectiveness for the remainder of the first

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SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

Even if no one else has heard of Rose Tech, the Indiana State Scholarship Commission can testify to the existence of this fabled institution. Of the 259 Indiana freshmen in the class of '73, 183 landed state scholarships, bringing to the Rose coffers nearly ten per cent of the $1,300,000 allocated for scholarships this year. This dollar amount was topped only by Indiana University and Purdue, and the total number of recipients was only greater in the four state supported universities. With 11 per cent of the 1750 male scholarship winners this year, Rose showed up all the other private colleges and

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HOMECOMING? WHY?

Now that fall is once again upon us, it's a safe bet that complaints about traditional Homecoming will not be far behind. For many, the time and expense are far from justified, especially in the case of the freshmen, who have never experienced such an occasion. Far from being a rinky-dink hedge-podge of someone's idea of everlasting traditions, Homecoming can be a very enjoyable and rewarding experience. For some reason, the freshmen stay up a little bit later, the fraternity men work just a little longer, the dates look a little bit prettier, and the team puts just a little extra on Homecoming weekend.

I know there are some who believe that Homecoming is going the way of Christmas, a retail festival for the betterment of the local merchants. Perhaps they will always look on that cloudy side, but they don't reflect the opinion of the majority, for without fail, once the backbreaking work on bonfires and floats, expense of dinners and flowers, and worry of visiting parents and sleepy dates is over, a genuine sigh of relief is usually heard, accompanied

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NEW ROTC PROGRAM

The Military department at Rose has undergone many changes since the past school year. Research conducted at Ohio State University concerning the ROTC program resulted in the development of the option C program. Rose is one of eleven colleges adopting this ROTC program, which consists of replacing much of the training and drill with sound academic instruction. Academically qualified instructors will be teaching the freshmen World Military History while the sophomores will be taught The Concept of Power in the International System, a course dealing with political science. There

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EDITOR—In his letter of October 14, President Logan stated: "I am opposed to any arbitrary action, such as the cancelling of classes, an action which would seriously embarrass our Government in its difficult task of bringing the Vietnam war to a satisfactory conclusion." He also hoped that the students would "refrain from actions which might embarrass our national leadership."

Is it possible that what our Government needs is some serious embarrassment to get it moving toward a prompt end of the war? And is it possible that Rose Polytechnic Institute is afraid to be embarrassed? After all, the Rose student body radiates peace and contentment. It says so in the catalogue. Could it be that the administration is more worried about the image of Rose than it is about making decisions concerning critical moral problems that relate to Rose.

—E.C.A.

Editor's Note:
In future issues of the Inklings there will appear a series of articles concerning students and the draft. These are articles meant to be informative to all Rose students. The Inklings wishes to thank Steve Duncan for taking his time to contribute.

THE DRAFT AND THE STUDENT

THE 2-S DEFERMENT

No. 1

There seems to be many students at Rose who are totally oblivious to the World around them. Most of them are freshmen who through inexperience have not yet become aware; others are a good number of upperclassmen who seem to be so secure in their positions that they are just not interested. There is one subject that influences every student at Rose or any other school and that is the Selective Service System or the Draft. This "common denominator" of college students is one of the most crucial factors controlling continuity of education and yet one of the most mis-understood.

When you entered Rose as a freshman, the administration through one of its secretaries or employees, gives each registrant in the Selective Service System a form (SSS form 104). This form is a standardized request for a 2-S student deferment. The statement seems to most as just an administrative chore and most everybody fills it out without really understanding the terms of the request.

The 2-S deferment is set up by law to be given to undergraduate students who meet the requirements:

1) You must request the deferment in writing, either on form 104 (as Rose students usually do) or by letter.
2) You must make sure that your college sends a Student Certificate (form 109 or equivalent) to your draft board, stating that you meet the requirements for the deferment. At most colleges, this is not done automatically; you must request it. (At Rose this is done automatically and a copy of the form 109 is sent to the student's mailbox).
3) You must be receiving credits toward a bachelor's degree for your courses.
4) You must be a full-time student. "Full-time" is to be defined by the particular college.
5) You must be "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction." According to the regulations, this means that you must be completing enough coursework each year to receive your degree in the normal number of years.
6) You must be under 24 years old.

The Regulations require that if you qualify for the deferment you will receive it for an entire academic year at a time, unless you graduate or leave full-time study. Since the academic year is defined as the 12-month period following the beginning of your course of study, you have the summer to make up any credits that you may lose during the regular school year.

There is some hope for the students that fall behind. If the deficit in credits is such that it does seem to appear as a hindrance for graduating on time. In other words, if you are not able to show that you will be able to make up the lost credits in time for graduation.

There are several disadvantages to the recipient of a 2-S deferment that are almost always not understood by the student who requests it:

1) You can never receive a 3-A deferment because of fatherhood. You may still receive the 3-A deferment for extreme hardship cases to dependents but is much harder to get than the fatherhood 3-A.
2) If your draftability is extended to age 35. This is true for all deferments, but it has not mattered because in practice you will not be drafted after you are 26. (If the law remains the same this will be true)
3) You become eligible for a "prime age group" if there is ever one formed, and this could actually cause you to be eligible to be drafted after you were 26.
4) You will not be eligible for a 1-S (C) deferment if you receive an induction order as a graduate student after receiving your bachelor's degree.

The 6 stipulations are the most disturbing aspects of the draft, and these are the things that are not impressed upon the requesting student and should be known and contemplated by the student.

There are many aspects the draft conceals from its registrants. Before any registrant acts on a 2-S deferment of any other deferment or any transaction on with their draft board they should see and talk to a draft counselor who is trained in the regulations. In Terre Haute draft counselors are available at the Terre Haute draft Project.

OCTOBER 17, 1969

Dear Editor:
The last issue of the Institute Inklings (October 3, 1969) greatly distressed me. It was not that the edition was not enjoyable to read, but highly relevant to student life at Rose. In the six pages that constituted it, the center fold was two full page ads as was another page; the rest consisted of two very weakly expressed editorials, some news about student government with a letter by a graduate of Rose, miscellaneous and the sports section. Of all the sections to be disturbed about, it would seem to be most nauseating that the sports section should draw most criticism. Since the sports sections is supposed to be news of recreation, enjoyment, sports, it seems to be most distressing to write this letter.

I am most violently objecting to the reference to the difficult aspect of football. For me it is inconceivable to imagine the degree of morbidity and moral decay that is necessary to cherish such a souvenir as a human skull from a battlefield in Vietnam. But it is even more appalling to the point of immorality, to think that such an object would represent something desirable to the grid iron stars. One of the most disturbing aspects of the article was to learn that it had been written by a student whom I respect highly and haven't yet been able to decide whether he was just performing his objective reporting assignment or fulfilling his part in the never ending disappointment that I find in the sanity of mankind. As long as people of the world consider death of other human being in such a degrading way we will have no hope for the attainment of human dignity or self respect. I personally value all human life too dearly to be able to support or

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 7, 1969

Dear Editor:
I haven't as
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

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NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

INSTITUTE INKLINGS—PAGE 3

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE CONSIDERS OPEN FRATERNITIES

For several years, the idea of open visitation in fraternity houses at Rose has been knocking around the student government. Last spring a proposal finally took definite shape.

As it now stands, this proposal would limit visitors to the main floor of the fraternity houses, with visiting hours being over at 10:00 o'clock on Sunday through Thursday evenings and at 1:00 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings. A member of the fraternity and his date would, under this system, serve as official host and hostess for the guests and would ask them to sign a guest list.

Proposed in addition, is a provision whereby individual violators of these basic rules could be brought before the judicial council by members of the fraternity and stand to lose the privilege of having guests. Accordingly, an entire fraternity could lose this privilege if the IFC found it in violation.

This proposal was signed by the presidents of the six fraternities and now waits to be voted upon by the Faculty-Student Organizations committee. This committee consists of two students and nine members of the faculty. Voting will probably come with the next meeting of this committee.

Regardless of whether or not open visitation for fraternities is approved, there are other proposals in the offing. The Student Government, for example, recognizes the need for upgraded fraternities and one of the proposals is a formal mixer. A possible solution to this problem, which is being considered by the student government, might be the cooperation of the IFC with the IFC gaining by having a quality social event and the IFC gaining by the publicity.

Open visitation for fraternities? A GOOD campus mixer? What is the world coming to? Perhaps time will tell.

FRATERNITY NEWS—TRIANGLE

The House is built! At long last, the men of TRIANGLE have a house they can call their own. The Brothers and pledges have been working hard individualizing their paneled studied rooms while also helping to clean-up after the workers. The new home is a lasting monument to the work and dedication of the TRIANGLE's before us.
THE OPIATE OF THE PEOPLES

(Part One)

There has appeared across the nation a new era of religious expression. Sects and cults of dubious origin thrive in such an atmosphere. While many are harmless fancies of the very rich or very foolish, there are some that spread ideas bent on enslaving the body and soul of man. Such a theological idea has appeared on campus and a description should be sufficient to safeguard against its possible harmful effects.

It is usually quite easy to identify members of this order. They have no standard habit as yet, the behavioral patterns that order their lives are an immediate clue. The neophytes, like beginners everywhere, wear a furtive and desperate look as their sweaty palms soil the sacrifices they bring to the sanctuary. Not always the case, but more often than not they wear a verdant skull cap to constantly remind them of their station. They are required to spend hours in the study of the Holy Tongue that is associated with their deity.

The Great Truths, sealed in books kept in the sanctuary, provide enigmas and paradoxes that neophytes, like scholars everywhere, delight in arguing at great length. Neophytes can be seen in the sanctuary at all times, save those, of course, when the High Priest closes the temple. They never come to worship in the presence of the Holy Idol without a sacrifice to offer at the altar. This is the supreme test of one’s deity and is deadly serious business for the young monk. An unacceptable sacrifice can be even more hours of labor in the transcription room where like scholars of old they laboriously translate the great teachings and sometimes daring to compose.

The temple is divided into two parts; one being the greater room or sanctuary and the other, the lesser room. In the lesser room sit idols of minor deities and the chapel of the High Priest. By far the more resplendent of the two is the sanctuary. It is separated into two sections which are occupied by the different classes of worshipers. Only the priests are allowed in the area around the idol. Neophytes enter thro a special door and are allowed only to stand in front of the idol where they give their sacrifices to the attending priests who place them on the altar where they are consumed by the idol. Non-believers and pagans are allowed to watch but are not encouraged to enter the sanctuary.

Due to space limitations this article will be continued in a future issue(s), at which time this observer should be able to support his theories with fact and expose this hoax.

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by solemn oaths of “never again.” Such an annual repetition, however, would indicate a change of heart, brought on no doubt, by reflections on the good times that that weekend brought. This is what brings the alumni back year after year, and hopefully, will also lure you back several years from now. So if all the hoopla seems to be getting out of hand, at times, remember, you’re having some of the best times of your life, whether you want to or not.

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“A tourist is a man who travels to see things that are different and then complains when they aren’t the same.”

“Ah, for the good old ways when a teacher’s strike landed on the seat of the pants!”

SCOTTY’S HAMBURGERS

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“STACKING OF THE TIES”

The freshman class, this week, was given its official initiation into Rose Poly by the upper classmen. Oh, there had been hazey week, which lasted for two days, but the freshmen are never made to feel wanted until bonfire construction begins.

Bonfire construction actually began about Tuesday of last week, when the first batch of brush arrived at the site. That night, the enterprising frosh held a trial bonfire, to make sure that their brush would burn, and the results were affirmative. The next day saw more brush being hauled in by Giffel’s Raiders. That night again, the brush was put to the torch to test its combustibility. Again, it passed with soaring combustion.

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The frosh worked all day, they’re always thinking. Having to go back to the dorm when nature called. Those frosh must certainly have exerted themselves extra hard, for creative engineers and scientists for technical center, manufacturing and sales functions. Nothing’s happening in ’69. Except you.

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Frosh Schreiber, Epstein, Gomolka and Woodell enjoy the first football game.

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT
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universities in the state. Imagine, Rose ranked first over Notre Dame, De Pauw, Earlham and other well-known schools!

How did Rose manage to land this high percentage of Hoosier scholars? One reason lies in the make up of the average Rose student—an individual high in the cognitive skills that the commission uses as basis for granting scholarships. Also, Rose recruiters make it a policy to visit the smaller high schools often ignored by the bigger schools. By enlisting the top members from these smaller schools, Rose picks up the brains that bring scholarships.

The outlook for next year's frosh is somewhat less bright. The state legislature did not allocate additional funds, so any available for scholarships must come from the amount released by this year's graduating seniors and the amount lost by previous winners due to improved economic status, failure to reapply, dropouts, etc. At best there will only be half as much money available to next year's college freshmen. In order to cut down the number of scholarships, the qualifications will have to be stricter. Since the individuals that are accepted by Rose tend to be the higher ranking ones on the scholarship lists, Rose will be hurt less than many other schools who accept less qualified scholarship winners. The exact results of this lack of state support remain to be seen.

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will be no Rose Brigade or leadership lab and the frosh will not have to worry about getting an M-1 thumb or performing a monkey crawl over a treacherous rope bridge.

Many new Military personnel have arrived and will be arriving shortly on campus. Major Dale Lucas is acting P.M.S. until the arrival of Colonel Steinborn November 20. Colonel Robert Willets retired from the military and became the Business Manager at Rose. Captain Beaumont is a new MSII instructor, replacing Major Cabrina. Captain Heefner will arrive shortly to replace Major Putnam in MSII instruction, and finally to aid in the instruction of the large freshman class will be Captain Capicik.

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ON THE INSIDE

by Roger Ward

Last week's road trip added a new catchy phrase to the team's vernacular. Each player must share with one other teammate a duffel bag for packing their equipment. It seems since last year a few of these bags were missing, so Til had to buy some new ones. In order to preserve the life and immortality of the canvas packs, Til cautiously warned us NOT TO DRAG YOUR BAG.

After the first game, freshman tackle Jerry DeMeyer pointed out to Til that he had problems keeping his game pants up. The problem stemmed from the fact that one belt just wasn't enough. Jerry's a big boy, fluctuating around 250 lbs., but is also the quickest tackle on the team. It is not unusual to see Jerry down on 8yd. lines leaking the ballcarrier. Not to slow Jerry down from dragging his pants, Til fashioned for him a special belt. Now Jerry is occasionally called B&H for belt and half, a half, because his belt was made with the better part of two regular pants belts.

Senior tackle Jerry DeMeyer

of Rose Poly has finally rubbed off on Til. For years he just wasn't IN because he didn't wear a slide rule on his belt. Now he can stand right up with Rose Poly's BEST. His version of the slide rule was a roll of tape dangling from a short chain on the sheath all neatly connected to his belt. Till is ready for action just like his studious counterparts.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

If anyone has seen basketball Coach John Mutchner's eyes twinkling this past week, he must know by inspecting this year's big, strong and surprisingly fast freshmen crop. It seems as though Coach Mutchner's recruiting job has turned out to be the best in a few years and with a couple of unexpected players added to the list, this year's freshman crop has the most depth ever held by a team at Rose.

Twenty potential Rose athletes reported for tryouts last week and in the two days of fundamentals. Out of these two days of work, 12 freshmen are still left and will probably be around to give the returning lettermen all they can handle.

Surviving the final workout were 6'2" Joe Snyder from Vincent, 5'11" Tom Dedert from Crete, Ill.; 6'5" Gary Duggan from Holland, Ind.; 6'7" Jim Eppen from Speedway, Ind.; 6'3" Jim Minnifeur from Indianapolis; 6'4" Ray Kaein from Terre Haute; 6'4" Larry Kuein from Terre Haute; 6'2" Bob Kaufmann from Pason, Ill.; 6'7" Dallas Canfield and Frank, Ind.; 6' Rich Henthorne from Cincinnati; 6'6" Mike Bennett from Chicago and 6'4" Tom Hans from Worthington, Ind.

An added attraction to this year's season will be the starting of an annual Freshmen-Varsity Basketball game. The game will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 in the Field House with all students and faculty invited to get a preview of this year's squad. Furthermore, the cheer leaders will make their first debut. So, come out and look and yell!!!

HARRIERS WIN AGAIN

Rose's cross-country squad ran its record 3-1 by downing Hanover by a score of 21-38. Freshman Jim Keith was the first across the four mile course with a time of 23:14. A Hanover runner was second, but Greg Shutske, Steve White and Tom Hans finished third, fourth and fifth.

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KILL PANTHERS

Tomorrow the Engineers tangle with Hanover's Panthers in an attempt to even Rose's sixth at 2-2 against the 3-1 Panthers. The new confidence gained from last Saturday's victory plus some fine Homecoming spirit on the part of the team and the entire school could be the big difference which nets another Rose triumph.

Hanover is blessed with great experience as opposed to the young Rose squad, especially at quarterback where Phil Win- ning has been a standout for four years with his excellent passing and running as well as his playing defensive halfback. The only possibly serious in-jury suffered at IC was a pulled muscle in quarterback Rick Man- nussk's throwing shoulder. He is hopeful of playing Saturday, but if he isn't playing Rose should have a capable replace- ment in Mike Box who has been in a close duel with Rick for the QB spot since practice op- ened.

JOYCE KINSELL

(Student)

I think that I shall never see
Another I.M. victory.
The halfback's down;
Our flanker's fast;
Our line's too lean;
Our strength's not near;
Our goal line stand,
I shudder still;
It looked to me
Like Hamburger Hill.
Fractures are made by
Fools like me,
And only God can mend a knee.

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ROSE's lead to a single point, 20- 19, as the vaunted Greyhound pass offense sustained the entire afternoon, struck for one of its few completions. Rose soared right back, however, as Ed "Rabbit" Adams continued his enviable maneuvering in the pocket. Quarterback Christian Crull, "Zak" connected with "Rabbit" for 45 yards to the greyhound three yard line, where Roger Ward galloped in on the next play. Kicker Randy Shaw closed out the scoring with his third extra point. Few tense moments were left as the Rose defense repeatedly staved off the Greyhounds' efforts.

The defense of assistant coach Jerry Anderson must be commended for its exquisite handling of the I.C. un- coveted task if ever there was one. Previously a weak link in a strong chain, the defensive backfield held firm. Comprised of Ray Komitarek, Steve Powell, Bill Randall and Larry Geisler, it is made up of Indiana Cen- tral's leading scorer and receiv- er, Charlie Jordan, holding him to one reception, that coming too late in the contest to be of any value other than statistical. It must be said that the defense seemingly did not feel like playing unless inside (it's) own five-yard line where it held I.C. at least four times, each at crucial points in the contest.

The offensive line, led by "Big People," Denny Smith and Jerry DeMeyer, consistently opened gigantic holes for the bruising runs of Roger Ward and Jerry Bertram, who added more than 75 yards rushing himself. Moreover, the Engineers gave Coach Bergman his first victory as head coach at Rose. It was an unimpeachable win, slow in coming, yet hope- fully soon in returning.

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