

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

Institute Inklings

Student Newspaper

Fall 11-14-1969

Volume 5, Issue 7 - November 14, 1969

Institute Inklings Staff

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Rose players attempt to break up pass play. Rose beat St. Procopius, 17-6.

PEACE CORPS OR COLLEGE DEGREE PROGRAM EXTENDED AND EXPANDED

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps and, or, College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the 15-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to ma-

jor in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and, or, consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to 12 semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

CC DROPS TWO

De Pauw and Wabash handed Rose consecutive defeats in the last two dual cross-country meets of the season. On October 28, in a meet at De Pauw, Rose lost 22-36. Steve White placed second in the meet in 21:36, five seconds behind the leader. Greg Shutske was fourth.

Then, last Saturday, the Engineers ran against Wabash here at Rose. Bowerman of Wabash set a new course record of 21:33 in leading his team to a 26-30 win. The previous record was 21:48, set by

Van Maaren from Butler earlier this year. Greg Shutske was Rose's first finisher in 23:01.

The Engineers will run the Little State meet today at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis.

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

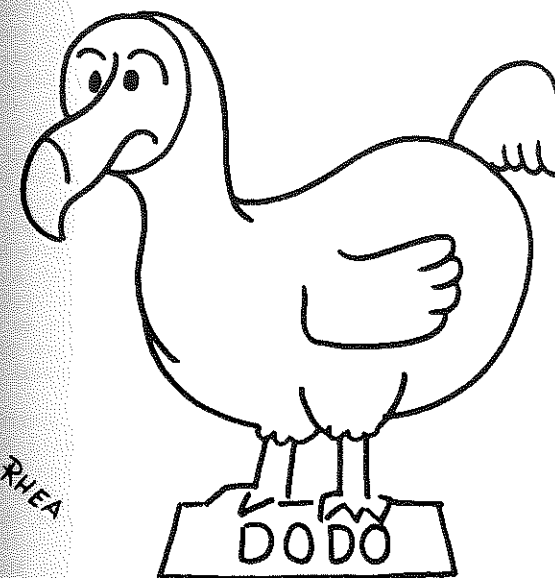
VOLUME 5, NUMBER 7

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

NOVEMBER 14, 1969

I, A PEACEFUL
TYPE, WOULD LIKE
TO SUPPORT THE
MORATORIUM



BUT I'M EXTINCT!

ESTABLISHMENT OF OPEN VISITATION POLICIES

Recently released by the Dean of Student's office, the guidelines for visitation in fraternity houses is proof that students and faculty are still able to communicate and work toward a common goal, beneficial to both parties concerned.

In essence, female guests are permitted in the fraternity houses' lounge or recreation area when accompanied by a host (fraternity brother) who must endorse the register entry of the guest. Visitation hours have been established as follows: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, from 10

(Continued on Page Four)

UPSET?!

Down at the first three stops, the Engineers calmly threw tradition to the wind and the ball to the air as they stunned a strong Earlham unit 22-21. Spotting the Quakers the three touchdowns allotted them by the sportswriters, Rose proceeded to jar Earlham with defensive and offensive play the likes of which Earlham could not contain. The Engineers proved with this stirring decision that the old Rose spirit has been evicted, replaced by an "esprit de corps" never before seen at Rose.

The first quarter went score-

(Continued on Page Four)

VIRGINIA WOOLF COMES TO ROSE

On Nov. 18, during convocation hour, Rose students may be in for somewhat of a shock as the Dramatics Club and SMW present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" a play by Edward Albee. The show is actually more of a brawl in three acts as many of you may remember from seeing the motion picture which was superbly directed by Mike (The Graduate) Nichols in 1967. After seeing that movie, quite a few people probably slept with the lights on that night.

The production is under the direction of Natalie Moses with the assistance of Chis McCauley, both from the SMW dramatics department. Chis Mackey and Ginny Haggerty, two fine actresses from SMW, along with Bryan St. Germain and James Powell from Rose will comprise the entire cast of only four characters.

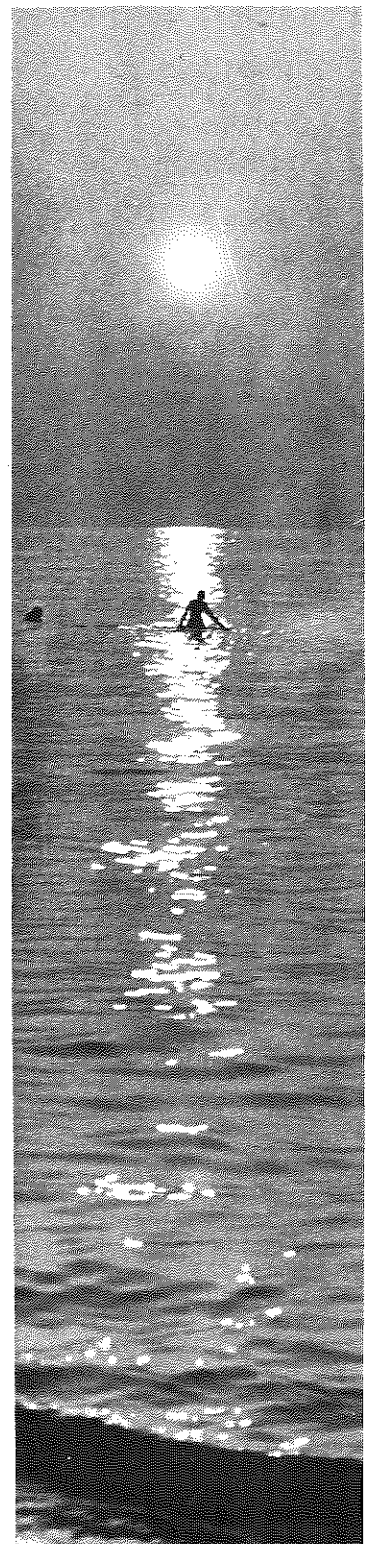
Definitely not for the immature, this scathing picture of modern marriage is a horrible portrait of man which in the end is searingly thought provoking.

Beneath the profanity and satire is revealed a terrible loneliness and a great need which binds together distressed people whose only refuge is each other. Aside from the gross dialog and hilarity the student will see one of the best examples of contemporary theatre.

LONGEST DAYS

As most of those freshmen going through rush this weekend have already found out, the get-acquainted parties can be both exciting and exhausting. Behind the scenes is one of the biggest organizational operations put on by a fraternity during the year. Putting one's best foot forward is of course the prime consideration, and each chapter has a rush chairman whose job is to see the

(Continued on Page Six)



Man returns to the sea from whence he came.

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EDITORIAL —

I think that if one properly sifts through all the clues in a recent *Inklings* article, finds the secret hidden group of letters, and makes the correct contact at the proper time, he will soon be approached by a certain campus organization. If one passes evaluation by this group, can he expect a free ticket to Flyland?

—EFB

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 7, 1969

The Institute Inklings
Gentlemen:

In coming to a decision as to how to end the Vietnam war, I am reminded of three examples at the beginning of a chapter on "Decision Making" which are given in the text for OR 111.

"A boy's father indicates that five dollars is sufficient to spend for a Saturday football game and the dance which follows, while his girl friend has been discussing plans which if carried out will cost more than ten. Both indicate that the decision is quite simple and that the answer is obvious.

"The Board of Education of a school district asks the principal of the local high school why they should not ban all student cars from the school parking lot. At the same time

the Student Council asks the same principal why he will not allow all students to drive to school. Both groups indicate that the decision is really quite simple."

"The 'Committee for Clean Air' of a large city meets with the mayor and demands that all incinerators used for burning garbage within the city limits be shut down immediately to cut down air pollution. The mayor promises to discuss the problem . . . and report back to the committee. The committee chairman snorts, 'More Bureaucracy,' and marches out of the meeting to a press conference where he reports that the mayor is stalling on a simple question which has a very simple answer. The mayor in return replies, 'For every complicated question there is an answer which is forthright, simple, direct, and *wrong!*'"

Such answers which this country faces in Vietnam are (a) win the war militarily by unleashing all necessary force to accomplish the aim, and (b) withdraw totally, completely, and immediately. Both forthright, simple, direct, and *wrong!*

The moratorium seems to me to be aimed at forcing the President to adopt the latter extreme position. Personally, I do not feel that there is enough information at my disposal for me to come to a decision on how to end the war, which I am sure we all earnestly desire. Neither do I believe in rule

from the streets or by mob action.

Columnist David S. Broder struck the heart of the issue when he said, 'Hanoi will not sit down for secret talks with the Foreign Relations Committee. Nor can the Vietnam Moratorium's sponsors order home a single GI or talk turkey to General Thieu about reshaping his government. Only the President can do that.' And as Congressman Myers concludes, "In a very real sense, the leaders of the Moratorium propose to tackle our own quarterback, who has the responsibility for calling the plays in the important decisions affecting our Vietnam policy."

Consequently, on November 15, the following telegram will be sent:

"President Richard M. Nixon
The White House
Washington, D.C.

We strongly endorse your stand on Vietnam and urge you to continue to work for freedom for all people."

Any student, staff, or faculty member is welcome to add his name to this telegram if he wishes to do so. It may be added in the main hallway in the electrical engineering department.

Finally, I am quite proud and grateful that I live in a country where I can send a telegram to the "chief" telling him my opinion (whether or not I agree with him) and have no fear of being arrested for the act.

—CHARLES C. ROGERS

THE DRAFT AND THE STUDENT

(Article No. 4)

YOUR APPEAL RIGHTS

Your appeal rights are perhaps the most important rights granted you by the Selective Service Act of 1967. Everytime you are classified by your local board, whether it is your first classification or not, you have at most two rights: a person appearance with your local draft board and appeal to the state appeal board.

When you receive a classification card (SSS Form 110, one of the cards you are required to carry) you have thirty (30) days to exercise your rights to personal appearance and appeal. If the classification is not the one you want or the one you applied for and you feel that you rightly qualify for the deferment denied you, you should begin an appeal process. You may request a personal appearance with your

local board; this can simply be done by writing, "I request personal appearance," on a piece of paper and signing it with your name and SSS number. This is the only time that you will ever be able to meet and talk to the members of your local board. During this personal appearance, you will be able to submit evidence supporting your claim to the desired deferment and to talk to the board about it.

Your board will make an appointment for you and notify you of the date. Sometimes you can be arranged to have the interview at a convenient time if you have particular difficulties in getting to the local board. If time and expense prohibit your traveling to the personal appearance (i.e. if you live far away from your home town), your board at its discretion can grant you a courtesy hearing by a board near you. Your file is then sent to the board that holds your hearing and that board sends the file back with a written report of recommendations. Your local board then reclassifies you as may or may not regard the recommendations. If you have trouble getting to your board, it is wise to request an appeal the same time you request a personal appearance so that your 30 days elapse you will still have your appeal considered.

If you have a personal appearance your board will classify you. If again you do not receive the classification you feel you deserve, then you have thirty (30) days from the mailing date of the notice of appeal the decision to the state appeal board. This is done again by a simple statement, "I appeal," or equivalent as signed as before. At the end of the thirty days your local board will mail your file to the state appeal board that has jurisdiction over it. The state appeal board considers your case completely on the basis of the contents of your file. For this reason, it is important that your file is complete, correct and thorough. All pertinent information should be turned in to your file before it is mailed to the state appeal board so that you will get maximum consideration.

The state appeal board reclassifies you, returns your file and you are notified of your classification. The classification will read classified—appeal board by vote—

— If the classification is still not the one you want

(Continued on Page Six)



Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories:

One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right."

Is this really happening in American business?

Have companies become so rigid and

fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?

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ANY INKLING ABOUT THE PAPER?

Press coverage of different events throughout the nation and the world has become increasingly important in recent years because of the magnitude of noteworthy occurrences which interest the literate public. Without the ability to experience the incidents, the public turns to newspapers and other news media for most of the information it receives. Thus, an extreme responsibility has been placed upon the staffs to report the happenings accurately. This also gives the writers a great power to wield which can affect more people than ever before. What should be the goals, purposes, and criteria considered in putting events into "black and white?" To compare large circulars to the *Inklings* it is necessary to narrow the scope of the coverage, but most of the questions to be raised in today's article about newspapers in general are still valid.

The questions: (1) what

FRATERNITY NEWS

FIJI

Another link will be forged in the intercontinental chain of Fiji brotherhood when the Rose Delta Colony becomes installed as Rho Phi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. After an unbelievably short thirteen months of organizing, planning, growing from an original fifteen members to the present thirty-six, obtaining a house, and becoming a fraternal brotherhood, the Delta Colony obtained approval from the national headquarters and from Rose to become the sixth official social fraternity on campus.

Installation Week, the week that we become an active chapter is upon us. All the brothers have been waiting anxiously for the time to arrive, and the upcoming week will soon satisfy their expectations. Activities

(Continued on Page Six)

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should be of concern to the writer and staff in general in selecting subject matter, (2) what should be the place of censorship and how much should be done, (3) is editorializing a necessary function in the production of a newspaper, and (4) how reliable are the sources, should be some of the major items considered before one begins to read a story to avoid becoming entangled in bias and faulty reports.

During the next few weeks a series of articles will explore the realm of journalism and endeavor to point out and describe the considerations which the staff of a newspaper, and more especially the *Institute Inklings*, view as they grapple with the problem of reporting the news.

UPSET?!!

(Continued from Page One)

less, both teams fighting for even field position. Into the second period of action, Earlham, behind the splendid play of all-around standout, Ron Vagedes, scored on a short plunge. Capitalizing on small Rose errors, the Quakers boomed even further ahead, 15-0, five minutes later as Vagedes pushed a touchdown and two extra points across the line. Such was the half, Earlham entertaining a fifteen point edge, despite the fine play of the Engineers.

As the second half opened, Earlham, determined not to disappoint a big Dad's Day crowd, shocked the Rose men with a 51yard touchdown pass to deadly receiver, Dave Englert. Few realized that defensive end Mark Gudorf's block of the extra point would be so significant.

Here, the pent-up hatreds of losing meshed with a youthful ignorance of "quitting" predicated themselves in one of the finest Engineer team efforts ever.

Driving 82 yards, the Engineers found themselves on Earlham's 8-yard line thanks to a 49-yard Manuszak-to-Adams aerial. Three short plays later, Rose broke the ice as Roger Ward blasted in from the three yard line to make the count 21-7 as the third quarter closed.

Rose's final offensive surge began after the defense repeatedly staved off Quaker efforts. With five short minutes left in the contest, Rose began moving and, behind Tom Merrill's jarring running, arrived within

the Quaker 10 yard line. Here, Manuszak, freeing his face mask from an opponent's grip, loosed the ball to Ed Adams, whose reception came as quite of a surprise to the three immediate defenders. Rolling out on the try for extra points, "Zak" bulled into the endzone behind guard Dan Ireland to make the count, 21-15.

Earlham, sensing what arsenal was amiss, attempted to renew its lost offensive vigor, but it was up to the Quaker defensive crew to stop the Engineers.

Just shy of two minutes left to go, the Engineer defense coughed up the pigskin once more, setting up some last minute, heart warming heroics. With 65 yards between them and the winning score, Zak received 7 yards from Roger Ward. Choosing carefully from his arsenal, Zak lofted a pass to Ed Adams again. The combination, so effective the whole afternoon, clicked again, as Adams fled into the endzone knotting the score at 21-21. Randy Shoaf, successful in his only other attempt of the day, found the range on this one, too, as he gave the Engineers fluttering hearts and the victory, 22-21.

Outstanding is all that can describe Rose's efforts in the second half as they were just that in every phase of the game. Down 21 points to a team of Earlham's noted calibre, the Engineers refused to "say die," repeatedly quelching a fine passing attack.

With this victory the Engineers stand within one win of only their second .500 season

in ten years. The jeering used to ring, as the Engineer took the field, is rapidly diminishing for the Engineers are no longer a joking matter Earlham. See everyone at the field for tomorrow's season finale with Wilmington!

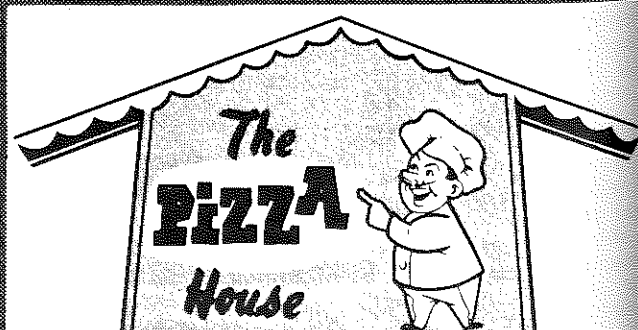
ESTABLISHMENT OF OPEN VISITATION

(Continued from Page One)
a.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. Saturday 1 a.m. Sunday.

Mixed parties (male and female) must be calendared the Counseling Office and official student host and hostess must be appointed by the fraternity president. Finally signed report of the function must be filed in the Counseling Office within two days of the function.

Violation of the guidelines and general rules of good conduct by a fraternity member shall be brought to the attention of the fraternity's judicial board for appropriation. If a fraternity does not or cannot enforce the rules, they shall be brought before the Interfraternity Council and, or, the Faculty Discipline Committee for appropriate action.

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AEROSPACE ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

There are two new courses of study at Rose, Aerospace Engineering and Computer Science. The Aerospace program is administered by the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. The Aerospace program had its official beginning with the start of this fall quarter. The Computer Science program is offered as a cooperative program of the Electrical Engineering and Mathematics Departments and it also had its beginning this year. There are 12 juniors and 28 sophomores majoring in Aerospace and 10 sophomores majoring in Computer Science.

The facilities of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department are excellent. The labs have been recently remodeled and they are well equipped with all of the necessary apparatus and instruments. There is also a special laboratory for instruction in the use and application of analog computers. A new lab building which will house subsonic and supersonic wind tunnels, shock tube, and other special apparatus will be completed soon.

The curriculum in Aerospace Engineering places emphasis on the basic fundamentals of engineering and science. The program stresses aeronautics more than astronautics. The courses of the sophomore year are the same as for Mechanical Engineering students with specialized courses coming in the junior and senior years. The Aerospace Program gives the student a broad background in engineering principles and yet it affords ample opportunity to adopt the program to the needs and abilities of the individual.

Graduates of the Aerospace Program will not be limited to just working in the Aerospace field. They will have acquired a broad enough background to be able to work in other engineering fields. Graduates of the program will also be well qualified for graduate work in Aerospace or a non-technical field.

The Computer Science Program was developed in response to demands from industry for Computer Science people and because of increased desire on the part of entering freshmen for such a program. The program has the facilities of the Electrical Engineering and Mathematics departments plus the IBM 1130 digital computer on campus and the CDC 6500

computing system at Purdue University. This arrangement, utilizing the Purdue computer, gives the student the facilities to use nearly any of the modern programming languages and the use of extensive computing capability. An Electronic Associates TR-48 analog computer is also available on campus.

The Computer Science Program at Rose is unique in that it is a cooperative effort of both the Mathematics and Electrical Engineering departments. As a result of the cooperative nature of the program, it is a better balanced program than most other Computer Science programs. The curriculum provides a balance between the design of the computing machine (hardware) and the logic structure, mathematical analysis, and programming aspects (software) of computer systems. There is also enough flexibility to allow the student to gain some proficiency in another area, to which he may want to apply computer systems. The way the program is laid out it does not stress theory in either Mathematics or Electrical Engineering, but rather the practical aspects of both departments.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

In order to make the library more accessible to students, new hours for Saturdays and Sundays will begin tomorrow, Nov. 15. The library will be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m., in an effort to make the use of the library more convenient. These extended hours apply when the student body is on campus—i.e., not during vacations nor the Saturday of the official end of a quarter. This will be in effect until the end of this academic year and, assuming use warrants it, the new hours will be continued in the future.

Are there any changes or recommendations you would like to see or make in the operation of the library? Are there any particular records you would like to see be added to the record collection? Or if not an audiophile, would additional books on your favorite hobbies (photography, flying, astronomy, radio, etc.) interest you? On the other hand, you might want to delve into popular fic-

tion reading. (If I haven't caught your attention yet, maybe you would like some how-to-do-it magazines (Playboy?)?) Whatever your bag, the library is a student service and appreciates student recommendations to improve its service. The librarian, Mr. Cole, will be glad to consider your requests.

THE DRAFT AND THE STUDENT

(Continued from Page Two)

The vote is split against you then you again have thirty days to appeal to the Presidential appeal board which acts as the final appeal. This appeal operates in much the same way as the state appeal. If the classification is not the one you want and the vote is unanimous against you, you have no more appeal procedures left and the local board again is in complete control. There are ways to reopen your case and start new appeal proceedings. These are highly detailed and if by now you have not seen a draft counselor it would be a necessity if you still felt that you qualified for the denied deferment.

In appeal procedures a draft counselor is often vital. Practice personal appearances, proper record keeping, use of witnesses at personal appearances, talks with the local board's appeal agent (a lawyer responsible to both the selective service

system and the registrant assigned to the board for and the registrant), etc., can be very vital in appealing your case properly. These aspects are part of a draft counselor's tools. A draft counselor should always be consulted for at least information.

Draft counseling is available at the Terre Haute Draft Project, 677½ Wabash Ave., phone 235-1270, or contact Stephen Duncan, campus Box 952.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

for every day have been planned. Monday evening has a reception for the faculty and administration. Tuesday is Interfraternity Day. Wednesday is a day of preparation. Thursday is Graduate Dedication Day. On Friday evening is indoctrination and Pledging. Saturday will have initiation in the morning, a break for luncheon at the Hulman Memorial Union, more initiation ceremonies in the afternoon, a formal banquet and grand ball at the HMUB, followed by a formal party at the house. On Sunday morning, the new initiates will attend church with their parents and dates at Washington Street Presbyterian Church, scene of the pledging and initiation ceremonies.

The question that now arises in all the brothers' minds is "How can we do it all and still survive, academically."

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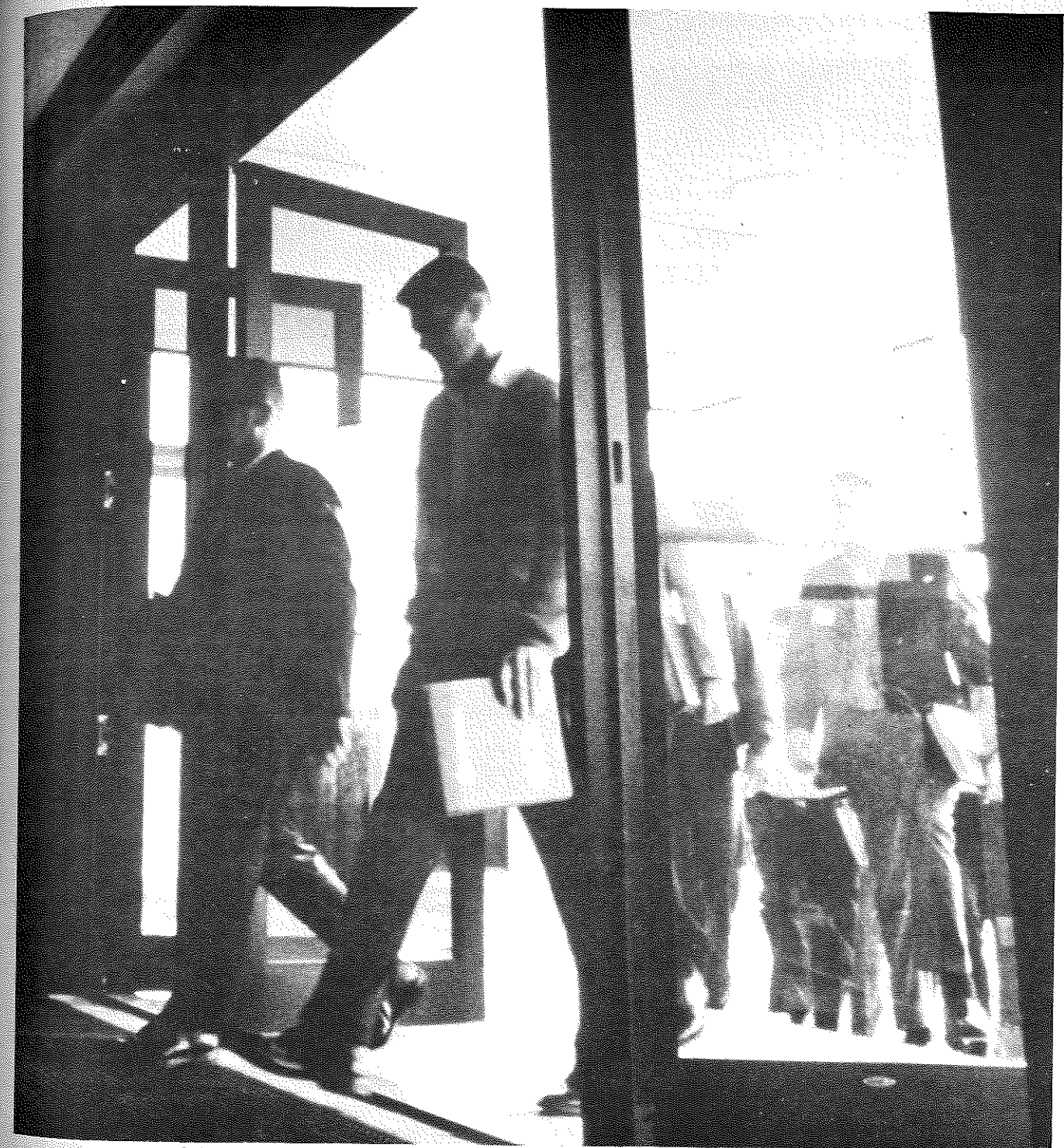
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BASKETBALL OPENS

The Fighting Engineer Basketball team will unveil Wednesday night, November 19, at Shook Memorial Fieldhouse with the tallest and perhaps the best squad in the school's history. Coupled with the tall talented freshman cagers are the six returning lettermen from last year. This combination adds some long sought-after depth which is hard to come by in a school of Rose's stature.

Small College All-America guard Don Ings leads the list of returning Engineers along with his running mate at the other guard spot, Tom Butwin. Pushing Ings and Butwin is Senior fireballer Barry Jenkins who is always hustling. Rod Smith and Dimitri Cordero back up the front court men and have been looking good for this early in the season. Also fighting for positions are Denny Radecki and Jim Bratina who play both guard and forward.

"Big" is the word that describes the new roundballers. Jim Eppen, 6'7", 6'5½" Gary Dougan; 6'6" Mike Bennett; 6'3" Joe Snyder; 6'4½" Larry Erwin; 6'3" Jim Minniear; 6'2" Bob Kaufmann and 6'5" Tom Hans, who just came out from Cross Country, gives a preview of height of the Freshmen. Rick Henthorn is the lone guard in the freshmen group.

The B-Ballers already have shown that they are to be reckoned with. After two impressive pre-season victories over HCC foe Franklin, they have a practice game tonight with St. Joseph College, who is always tough.

With the roughest schedule in the history of Rose Coach Mutchner is going to need all help he can get even with the way the team is looking. So, everybody get out and back the 1969-70 team and help make it a team to remember. This year's schedule includes:

Nov. 19—Berea
Nov. 22—Blackburn
Nov. 27, 28, 29—at Illinois College Tournament
Dec. 5—Illinois College
Dec. 6—Principia
Dec. 16—at Stoney Brook U. (N.Y.)
Dec. 17—at Pace College (N.Y.)
Dec. 18—at Monmouth College (N.J.)
Dec. 19—at C. W. Post College (N.Y.)
Jan. 7—at Wabash
Jan. 10—at Berea
Jan. 15—at Principia
Jan. 17—Centre
Jan. 24—Washington U.
Jan. 28—Indiana Central

Jan. 30, 31—Rose Invitational (Wabash, Illinois Tech, MacMurray, Rose)
Feb. 3—at Greenville
Feb. 6—Earlham
Feb. 7—at Blackburn
Feb. 11—at DePauw
Feb. 14—at Illinois College
Feb. 17—Greenville
Feb. 19—Marian
Feb. 21—Franklin U.

CC TEAM AT LITTLE STATE

In the Little State cross-country meet this past weekend in Indianapolis the Rose squad closed out the season by finishing eighth among the twelve schools entered. Vincennes was the overall winner followed by Taylor and Indiana Central. Then, in order, came Manchester, Earlham, Oakland City, Wabash, Rose, Hanover, Anderson, Franklin and Marian.

Taylor's Ralph Foote was the individual winner with the very fast time of 19:08 over the four-mile course. Steve White was the first Engineer to finish, followed by Tom Hans, Jim Keith, Chuck Epstein and Bob Rollings.

ON THE INSIDE

by Roger Ward

Dialog of the season (from last week's game against Earlham). Quarterback Rick Manusak questions flankerback Ed Adams with less than a 1:30 remaining in the game and first down on our 40 yard line, trailing 21-15. "Ed do you think we can burn 'em on the first play, can you beat 'em?" "Well . . . all right." "17 run or pass, Ed do a 5, on one, ready . . . break!" What followed had to be the most exciting play of the season because Ed and Rick did burn 'em for a 60 yard touchdown pass.

General comment: This article over the past several years has usually been written in order to find a little humor in the bitterness of continual de-

feat. But presently we stand 3-4 and after tomorrow's game against Wilmington College we will hopefully finish with a .500 season.

Campus critics constantly point a finger at the apathetic Rose Student Body. Our football team contradicts this accusation—after all, how could an apathetic team go into a game a 21 point underdog, be losing midway through the third quarter 21-0 and still win 22-21? Obviously the football team has more guts and desire than what the campus critic would care to give to the student body. Maybe, the football team's desire indicates a real pride that actually exists in the whole student body, that has yet to be tapped.

LONGEST DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

whole operation comes off smoothly.

Perhaps the freshman can get a better view of how a fraternity operates by observing what is expected of this man and how he carries out his job.

Usually, the theme, decorations, refreshments, and rides are up to him. Considering the manpower available to draw on, the job of arranging parties such as these is one of organization. A million details are his responsibility, any of which could be disastrous if not remembered in time. Probably the biggest headache is assigning who is to pick up which freshman. No amount of planning, however, can prevent the chaos created when a freshman calls up to change a party assignment. Such things are grounds for justifiable homicide.

The next higher level of organization is the Interfraternity Council, whose rush subcommittee is responsible for presenting the fraternity system to the freshmen. This year's committee is composed of Chuck Stein, Jack Parks, and Steve Kinsell. They coordinate the work of the various fraterni-

ties to obtain and give information. Such jobs as naming the Frosh. O. president, printing the Rush Book, collecting the names of man rushees, as well as ruling the parties are up to rush committee.

This year was a bumper on the sign-up list. A total of 258 indicated a desire to join through rush. This will require each fraternity to give 10 ties in order to keep a reasonable number of freshmen in party. This compares to six in the past few years. Scheduling an inconvenient number of parties is a challenge. For instance, no possible schedule could allow a full tation of four freshmen in town on the last afternoon.

This required a break through the Green Wave of than asking only one fraternity to make a round trip to campus. As a result, some freshmen will have a 40-minute drive to arrive next door to their party. But such is life, so they must bear it.

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NOVEMBER 14

INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 8

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

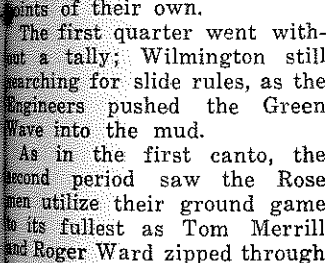
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HUNGRY?

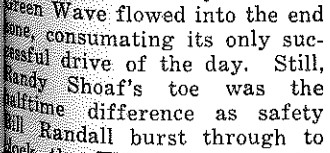
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Pluses of New Grading System

Due to the efforts of a student-faculty committee, a new grading system involving the use of B plus and C plus has been introduced to our campus. A result of a prolonged study by faculty members and students, the new system is an attempt to present a better picture of a student's ability. Related facets of the new program include pass-fail courses and the replacement of courses. Information concerning these items can be obtained easily in Dean Ross's office.

The existence of the new system doesn't alter the required grade-point average of the school, but the use of "pluses" is left up to the individual teachers. As one can see, this new program is a step taken in the right direction to improve the educational quality at Rose and reveals that student-faculty cooperation exists.

SCAMPS HOUSE DEDICATED

DR. LOGAN SENDS GREETINGS

The Christian Campus Ministry of Terre Haute, Inc., formally dedicated the new campus house facility on Sunday, October 26, at 5:00 p.m. The Campus Ministry is a project of many Christian Churches and Churches of Christ in Indiana.

Greetings were received from Congressman John Myers, Senator Birch Bayh, Jr., and President Nixon. In addition to the personal letter from Dr. Logan, extending the best wishes of Rose Polytechnic, the assistant to the President of ISU, Dr. Orley Herron, appeared to congratulate the Campus Ministry on behalf of ISU.

The Campus Ministry was begun in 1968, with the first step being the selection of a campus minister. A. Dale Crain was called from Lincoln, Nebraska,

(Continued on Page Eight)

ED NOTE: Because of the short week due to Thanksgiving, there will not be an issue of The Inklings next week.

More on Viet Nam

In the last month, much attention has been given to the war in Vietnam, and in particular to the Moratorium movement. The supporters of the Moratorium have been labeled as unpatriotic, radical, and "impudent snobs." Beginning in the next issue, a Moratorium supporter will state his case in The Inklings, in an effort to better inform the students what the Moratorium is trying to accomplish, and why. He will discuss his reasons for opposition to the "administration" on Vietnam, and what he believes the U.S. should do about the war.

The administration's position and that of the "silent majority" has been well publicized and was climaxed in President Nixon's November 3rd address to the nation. But the opposition's position and the basis for this position have not been so well circulated. All dissenters are tossed into one bucket and labeled "radicals," and no one really listens to what they are saying. The articles appearing in the Inklings will give one dissenter's viewpoints and more important, the reasons behind his beliefs.

If you are still undecided about the war, or even if you're not, you should read this series, because until you've heard both sides of the argument, you can not hope to reach a knowledgeable conclusion.

—Dennis Rogers

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

I'm still fighting the idea of being a rather ill-equipped, fumbling, obtuse kind of person.

—SPIRO T. AGNEW
Interview, Oct. 4

RELEVANCE

The word relevant can be applied to many issues of today. The Vietnam War, the draft, taxes and rising costs in educational expenses are all relevant to the Rose student and are matters which very directly concern him. Should these wide-reaching subjects be sacrificed in order to make room for numerous articles concerning convocations and fraternity announcements? This question is one which must be considered when determining the composition of the Inklings.

The first factor to be considered is related to the purpose of a college paper. There is little question that to inform the student body of past and coming events on the Rose campus and in the Terre Haute area is important, but should the giving of information be the foremost objective? On bigger campuses where it is impossible to hear first, second, or even third-hand accounts of events, the primary purposes include the straight reporting of incidents and to some extent editorializing. At Rose the emphasis must shift because not only is the paper just a weekly, but because one can easily have witnessed the function or talked to someone who did. Thus, information given in the paper is usually known by much of the student body by the time the Inklings comes off the presses. At this point another factor enters into the picture, that of the smallness of the enrollment. On state-supported campuses the enrollment is large enough to usually get a cross section of the students and each group usually can make its presence felt. At a small college this is not always true, and so a student is not exposed to the different ideas.

If the giving of information is not of absolute importance, what should the emphasis be placed upon? The answer is to bring in and print the attitudes of a variety of groups, organizations, and individuals which

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Six)