

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

Institute Inklings

Student Newspaper

Winter 1-16-1970

Volume 5, Issue 11 - January 16, 1970

Institute Inklings Staff

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 11

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

JANUARY 16, 1970



MAILROOM RENOVATION

As I am sure, everyone has noticed the recent construction in the main building. The reason for the work is not evident so the *Inklings* decided to delve into the matter. As a result we are able to relay the information to you—consisting of:

- 1) Expansion of the mailroom to provide each student with his own mailbox.
- 2) Enlarging the stockroom and store-room, thus providing space needed for records.
- 3) Utilizing all available space for office work and related facilities.

The approximate cost of construction (including the additional mailboxes) is \$1,200. The construction should be completed within the next few weeks. This project is just one of many to increase Rose's capacity and efficiency to further higher education at the Institute.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The SGA did much work the first quarter in the area of Quality of Education. We have entered into this area in the sincere belief that students and faculty alike feel that good teaching, as well as student enthusiasm, is essential in a meaningful learning experience.

I am going to briefly go over the steps we have taken in this area for the information of everyone at Rose.

In the middle of last quarter, the student members of the President's Commission on Quality of Education, John Phipps and Lou Garrison, ran a new kind of teacher poll, one which was strictly voluntary and which essentially gave students the chance to give suggestions concerning the enthusiasm and dedication of their teachers. The results of the

(Continued on Page Five)

Guthrie Heads Chem Department

Dr. Logan announced last week the appointment of Dr. Frank A. Guthrie, a member of the Rose faculty since 1962, to the position of chairman of the chemistry department. He succeeds Dr. Oran M. Knudsen who has been chairman since the department was established in 1960. Dr. Knudsen stepped down at his own request, and will remain on the faculty.

Dr. Guthrie was graduated from Hanover College, received his M.S. from Purdue, and earned his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Indiana University in 1962. He is the faculty advisor to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and has long been active in the Wabash Valley Section of the American Chemical Society where he is currently division membership

chairman and directory editor of the ACS.

He also currently is serving as president of the Indiana Academy of Science and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Midwest Universities Analytical Chemistry Conference.

Dr. Knudsen came to Rose from Michigan State in 1946 after teaching at Alfred College in New York, and Long Island University. A native of Utah, he earned his B.S. at the University of Wisconsin and the Ph.D. at New York University. He is a member of the "Operation Catapult" faculty and was the first recipient of the Dean's Outstanding Teacher Award in 1968.

WATER ON CAMPUS

Those members of the student body who are observant will have noticed a bit of work undertaken on the east side of the main building during the first quarter.

A water tower is to be constructed there for campus use. First ideas and plans were begun more than five years ago. With the advice of the Fire Insurance Underwriters, it was decided that it was to Rose's advantage to finalize plans and begin construction. So bids were let and Universal Tank Company of Indianapolis was awarded the contract.

To improve on the looks of standard water towers a new shape is to be tried, this will be that of a martini glass. The tower will stand approximately 135 feet and will cost \$45,000 to erect. It will be completed next spring with final painting scheduled after graduation to prevent paint damage to cars parked in the east lot. Use of the tank will be controlled by an altitude valve. This valve will allow flow of about 50,000 gallons of water into the campus lines.

When the valve is actuated
(Continued on Page Two)

RUSH, OPEN OR CLOSED

With bid day on Monday, closed rush will end. Open rush will fall full force on the undecided rushees. All through closed rush, there has been much discussion about closed rush, its merits and disadvantages. There is a definite need for revision of the program, but what is the best way to revise it?

A number of disadvantages of closed rush have been mentioned by the freshmen who must make their choice of a fraternity from this program. One problem is that familiarity is needed for a good decision. It would be advantageous to observe fraternity life in the house when the life is closer to normal and when the fraternity men are not trying their super snow as much.

Another problem is that freshmen do not see fraternities on an equal basis. Several of the fraternities have their "extra" rush functions which give freshmen more exposure to Greek life. Other fraternities in accordance with IFC

(Continued on Page Four)

Be Courageous

What am I doing here? This question may run through your mind as you thumb through the final exam. Equations are given which appear to you to have come from Einstein's development of the theory of relativity along with an added requirement that you explain each step of the derivation. The trauma at that moment comprises only part of a mindbending experience.

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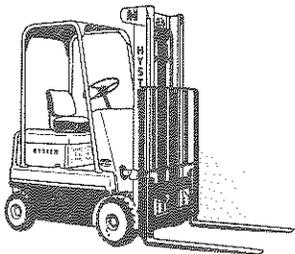
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The year 1905.

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Hulman Memorial Union
 BOOKS SCHOOL SUPPLIES GIFTS
 NOVELTIES SUNDRIES CLASS RINGS
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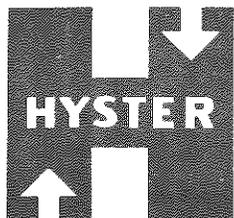
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



- Accounting and Finance
- Data Processing and Systems
- Industrial Engineering
- Sales
- Production Control
- Purchasing
- Quality Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Service Engineering

Our representative will be on campus

JANUARY 27, 1970

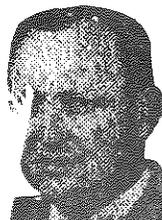


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THE BIG CHANGE
 STARTS FEBRUARY 1

Engineers & Scientists

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REFRIGERATORS

Why not cool off from the hot spell we've been having lately and stick your head in a refrigerator. Thanks to the Student Government this service now comes to you for the nominal fee of \$10 per quarter.

Campus residents can now rent a 2 cubic foot refrigerator capable of making up to and including 12 ice cubes, through the SGA.

And for those of you who like to be different, you can bring your own (refrigerator, that is) if you follow a few guidelines:

1. Maximum capacity, 3 cu. ft. Maximum running amperage, 1 amp.

2. Non-toxic freon refrigerant used.

3. Underwriters approved.

4. Keep it clean.

5. Remove it from the hall when you move out.

6. Use it for food and beverages (non-alcoholic, of course) only. I guess this means you can't use it to store your gym shoes.

Actually, the SGA feels it has provided a much wanted service for the campus. We are happy the response has been so good, and hope that when you receive your refrigerator today you will remember the hard work of the students involved in initiating the program.

BLACK STUDENTS - WHERE ARE THEY?

A quick scanning of Rose's student body reveals the few number of Negroes enrolled at the institution. What are the underlying causes resulting in such a condition?

When confronted with this situation, Dr. Logan explained the problem by stating that:

1) Black students usually do not have sufficient background to compete with the average Rose student.

2) Those black students capable of competing receive scholarships from such colleges as Harvard, Yale, and M.I.T. Rose scholarships are based upon the student's individual need while the scholarships of larger institutions are not restricted as such.

Another interview, this time with Wayne Patrick, yielded the following results:

1) Most black students do not have sufficient background to meet the high requirements of Rose.

2) The monetary situation of the black students applying is considerably more severe than that of other students.

3) Until the past couple of years there has been no organized program for the purpose of recruiting black students.

4) Because of the few number of black students already attending Rose, other black students are hesitant to apply.

Due to Dr. Logan's desire to improve the facilities and student life at Rose and students, like Wayne, who see the need for improvement and bring problems before the administration, headway has been made

in the establishment of a recruiting program for black students. Black Rose students have been employed in the work-study program to canvas such cities as Chicago, Cleveland and Indianapolis in the search for prospective students. Operation Catalput has witnessed an increase in the number of black students in attendance, thus establishing the fact that Rose is interested in black students. Finally funds have been earmarked for the specific purpose of helping to finance black students' education at Rose. One such example is the Cummins award for black students.

As one can see, one of the many problems existing on our campus has come to the attention of the administration and the student body and steps are being taken to correct it. Rose Poly *must* be improved and conscientious efforts by *both* students and faculty members is necessary to change the present conditions.

—GREG DAWE

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Each faculty member, regardless of whether his function is primarily at the undergraduate level, in graduate courses, or in research, must nourish an inner creative fire to excite and stimulate his students."

—from Rose Bulletin

Success is not a goal, it is rather a journey, and each step that you take in the right direction is a success in itself.

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

The standard greeting around Rose on Tuesday morning, December 2, was not a friendly "Hi," or not even an unfriendly "Hi," but was the question, "What's your number?" On any other day this query might not have made much sense. But on that Tuesday it made, in some cases, too much sense, for "the number" was the number that designated the place one's birthday held in the sequence determined in the previous night's draft lottery.

The responses to the lottery among the students of Rose were many and varied. A senior, graduate school bound, honor student whose birthday put him number five, found it necessary to make a hasty change in his philosophy of interviewing for jobs, by looking for a draft-deferable job that would allow him to stay out of the service until he had survived his eligibility and could think about grad school again.

On the other hand, a junior engineer who came up 364th breathed a grateful sigh of relief and said that, although he had not particular qualms about going into the army, he was very glad that he would probably never be called.

Both of these men, representing two opposite ends of the scale, expressed the feeling that the lottery was fair and that they had just as good a chance of being at their respective opposite ends of the scale as of being where they were, that they were just lucky (or unlucky as the case might have been) and that, which ever number they had, at least they knew how they stood.

There were, however, students who didn't share this viewpoint. One junior, whose birthday put him 89th, expressed the view that any draft system contains inequities and is against the principles expressed in the situation. He felt that the lottery is hardly any better than the old system, particularly because, unless one's number was very high or very low, one had no good idea where he stood, because the new law is so vague.

Perhaps one of the most interesting reactions to the lottery was evident in the ROTC department. Although a desire to get out of the program among some of the advanced cadets with high numbers was honestly expected and was indeed expressed by a few cadets, there was a marked increase in the inquiries about the advanced

program, particularly from the 33 per cent of non-ROTC students whose numbers placed them in the "almost certain" draft class.

A lot of decisions have been made in the last two weeks by a lot of Rose men and quite a few men have had to give some serious thought to the futures. It is unfortunate, but only the slow passing of time will show each person if his decision was the right one.

RUSH, OPEN OR CLOSED

(Continued from Page One)

rules are limited to those IFC-sponsored parties. This restricts the exposure to certain fraternities and extends the exposure of other fraternities.

Along similar lines, the freshmen want to be able to experience more of the whole fraternity atmosphere. Closed rush hinders one's opportunity to gain an understanding of the true atmosphere.

The problem revolves mainly around the use of closed rush, dirty rush, and open rush. Under the present IFC rules, closed rush is in effect. Several of the fraternities abide with the rules of closed rush. A number of others quite openly pursue an active "dirty rush" program. It appears that no effort is being made to crack down on this breach of the rules. The fraternities abiding by the rules may even be too idealistic by obedience to the rules. It might even be better for the freshmen if the fraternities did break the rules once in a while. What would be more practical would be to adopt a form of open rush.

Open rush would provide both the Greeks and the freshmen to get to know each other. Pledging should continue to be postponed till the second quarter. There are, to be sure, problems which will be encountered with open rush, but we cannot continue to fool ourselves about the rules and the practices. Either some action should be taken against dirty rush or revision of the rules to conform more to the practices should be instituted.

The man who hid behind a woman's skirt used to be called a coward—today he could qualify as a magician.

A baby girl, it's been said, is a frail craft on life's sea. But the older she gets the craftier she becomes.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TECHNIC

The Rose Technic, the oldest continuously published student engineering magazine, is suffering from old age. It seems as though no one is interested enough in the Technic to work on the staff. The number of issues has been cut from 9 to 4 a year. The October issue will come out soon after Christmas with the December issue following in a couple of weeks. If enough students are interested in working on the staff there will also be issues published in March and April.

The Modulus has already been scrapped because of student apathy and the Technic will follow close behind unless something is done. Since the Modulus has gone by the way side, it will be incorporated into the Technic. The Technic will try to cover the material of the Modulus by containing more pictures of events on campus. The senior pictures will be carried in the final issue of the year.

The staff of the Technic has many possible plans that could again make the Technic one of the finest magazines of its type, but they need the help of interested students. The number of issues could, and should, be brought back up to one a month and the circulation could be increased to include Alumni, Business and High Schools. All of this and more could be done if only there were more students willing to work on the magazine staff. There is plenty of room for freshmen on the staff, in fact, they can really

get in on the ground floor and make the Technic grow into the magazine that it should be. Those interested in keeping and improving the Technic should contact Ed Green, campus box No. 628.

1970's

With the '60's completed and the next decade at hand, Rose faces a monumental task of planning for the next ten years. Here are some of the possibilities seen by a farsighted freshman of change and modification for Rose Poly:

1. Guaranteed annual cum.
2. Shorter working hours.
3. Better working conditions.
4. Courses in sex education.

These being some of the more pressing issues confronting the administration, minor issues will have to be set aside until the major ones can be solved.

In acutality the next few weeks the *Inklings* will be looking to the growth of Rose Poly over the past ten years and also to plans for the next ten from different departments, and organizations. Next week, John Mutchner, athletic director, will summarize the additions made to the athletic facilities and programs since 1960 and postulate on the programs which is to be made by 1980.

Our Government is making our tax money go a lot farther these days—to southeast Asia, the moon and Mars.



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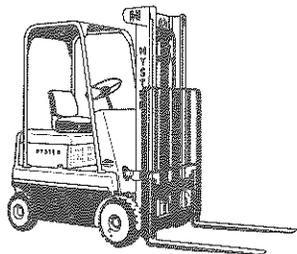
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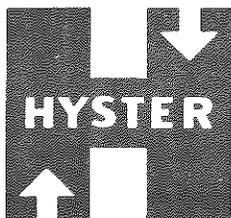
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JANUARY 27, 1970



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THE BIG CHANGE
STARTS FEBRUARY 1

ENGINEERS WIN ONE IN NEW YORK

The Christmas Season turned out to be disappointing for the Rose Basketball team as they returned from their New York trip with one win and three losses. The combination of finals, no practice, and no sleep during finals week seemed to have a big effect upon the Fighting Engineers in their first two ball games.

Stony Brook handed Rose its first loss on the trip Tuesday night 83-76 in front of an all hippie crowd that came to yell and yell they did. For the exception of Rod Smith the players couldn't find the range and had a very poor shooting percentage. Smith led the scoring with 20 points and was followed by Jim Eppen with 17.

Playing in a cold gym with no seating added to the team's troubles and Pace College gave Rose its worst defeat of the year 116-100. The easterners started the game in a control type offense and pulled a slight lead which then forced the Rose men to run and shoot a little quicker to open the game up. This didn't do much but increase the margin because again the shooting was cold.

The third game saw the team facing probably the best team on its schedule. Monmouth College, and after the way the first two games went things were looking bad. But Coach Mutchner and the players seemed to pull together and

were really fired up. Rose took an early lead with torrid shooting and good rebounding and held on the rest of the way to hand Monmouth its second loss of the season and only its 17th in five years. Ings and Cordero led the scoring for Rose with six players in double figures.

The fourth game in four nights seemed too much for the Rose Tech crew as they jumped off to a big lead against C. W. Post and tired out and lost in the last few minutes 93-89. The Pioneer coach was quoted in the paper "I thought they were going to blow us off the court . . ." but the Engineers couldn't hold it and lost. Tom Butwin and Don Ings led Rose with 23 and 21 respectively. Butwin shot 11 for 14 in the contest.

The ball club seems to be getting back together as a unit and with the big part of their schedule ahead of them the road isn't rosy.

IM RACES DEVELOP

Lead by some sterling individual performances, the intramural season booms into full action after a brief Christmas hiatus. The interlude proved undetering as all of the powers have showed renewed vigor.

In basketball, its defending champ ATO (2-0) and Scharpenberg Hall's "Bowery Boys" (2-0) at the top of the league A, with Sigma Nu and B.S.B. maintaining identical 2-0 records in heading up loop B. The individual scoring reflects the quality of ball being played as John Leahy leads all scorers with a 28.0 average. Right behind him are Brad Crackle (Mees, 25.0), Ken Horton (Sigma Nu, 24.0), Dallas Canfield

ENGINEERS EDGE WABASH; PLAY CENTRE TOMORROW

Playing a determined brand of basketball, Rose's Engineers were not to be denied as they edged past Wabash last Wednesday by a 77-76 count. A home encounter tomorrow with Centre will give Rose students their first chance to see a much improved and more balanced team.

After leading throughout most of the contest, the Engineers had to play pressure basketball for the final three minutes as Wabash took the lead on a Martin bucket, but Don Ings countered to knot the game at 73 apiece with 2:20 remaining. Here Martella sent Wabash ahead again, but Gary Dougan evened it in a hurry with a driving basket at 1:54 to play. After an exchange of

misses, Ings fouled Martin who hit the first on the bonus situation but missed the second to set the stage for Tom Butwin. After carefully working the ball, Butwin spotted an opening and drove the lane for a clutch basket with 38 seconds to play. Wabash's last second attempt missed its mark and Ings pulled in the rebound to secure the 77-76 triumph.

Mention should also be made of the fine play by Barry Jenkins who entered the game midway through the second half. His five quick points and ball hawking which forced three Wabash turnovers sparked the Engineers from a four point deficit back into the lead. Ings and Butwin led Rose's balanced attack with 17 markers each.

(B.S.B. 16.0) and Woody Heller (Deming, 14.0). Leahy's 30 point single effort also leads the league.

In volleyball, it's Triangle, led by the versatile Leahy, and Lambda Chi Alpha, both with unpierced armor at 2-0 and 1-0 marks respectively. Applying pressure is a strong B.S.B. crew whose 21 mark doesn't reveal its true strength. Defending champ Sigma Nu sustained their first defeat in two years at the hands of Theta Xi.

In bowling, with the pins cleared after nine matches, it's Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha at the summit, undefeated. Waiting for a miscue on either's part is Mees Hall, whose 8-1 records stands hidden by the leaders' unblemished ledgers. Individual statistics show Mark Brown of Scharpenberg the leader with a 181 average. In hot pursuit are Paul Troy (B.S.B., 171), and John Atkinson (ATO, 169). Individual series and game marks go to Mike Kelly of Sigma Nu, whose 435 series and 244 game have helped Sigma Nu to the number one spot thus far.

BEREA WINS

A team scoring 112 points in a college basketball game normally will win the game. It didn't work out that way last Saturday night at Berea, however, as the Engineers lost 120-112, in one of the wilder games of the season.

All five starters for the Mountaineers scored at least 19 points apiece. Tom Butwin paced the Engineers with 39, and Don Ings added 27.

Free throws played an im-

portant part in the outcome of the game. Rose hit on only one less field goal than Berea, but the Engineers connected on 16 of 26 from the line, compared to 22 out of 30 for the host squad.

Friend of ours says his wife is an angel—always up in the air harping about something!

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