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The University of Dayton today named the winners of its 1965-66 Annual Alumni Award.

The announcement came from University President, Father Raymond A. Roesch, S.M., at Honors Day Ceremonies.

The Alumni Award is given annually to the faculty member who makes the greatest contribution to the academic life and prestige of the University.

Named today as the First prize winner ($500 award) was:

Brother Albert H. Rose, S.M. was selected because this year he climaxed many years of fruitful service for the University and community by publishing in the Winter of 1965 a 779 page study, A Geography of International Relations which has already been chosen by two universities as a required text for advanced courses. This term he is completing the third edition of his book, Ohio Government, State and Local now in use at eight Ohio universities as a text and sourcebook and listed by the Legislative Reference Service at the Library of Congress as the standard reference on this topic.

Brother Rose has been the University representatives on the Special Committee for Urban Renewal since its founding. At present he is working on a research project on problems of urban areas with emphasis on the role of the Church in the inner city. His activities are both scholarly and professional and in addition he shows a vital concern for the welfare of his students.

Second Prize went to Dr. John R. O'Donnell, professor of education, writer and lecturer. His citation read:

Dr. John R. O'Donnell was chosen because his activity this year has distinguished him as a competent author, speaker, and leader in the field of elementary education. He has authored two books in the area of elementary school mathematics, served as a consultant in mathematics for three organizations, assisted in three workshops for elementary school teachers, conducted two highly successful television series, and given lectures throughout Ohio.
Third Prize went to Brother Donald R. Geiger, S.M., assistant professor of biology.

His citation: Doctor Geiger has distinguished himself by the publication of four articles concerning his research in sugar beet translocation systems. He has three other articles in press or preparation and has presented four papers on his research before professional groups. He is the principal investigator on two NSF grants totaling $23,000, has a proposal pending for a $36,000 expansion of the preceding project, is an integral team member and co-Proposant of five other proposals to the NSF totaling $200,000, and has a proposal submitted to another group for $45,000 to set up an electron microscope facility at the University.

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