

Prep News

Rockhurst High School

September, 1966



From the editor's desk

Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. We're not talking about weddings, we're thinking of this year's Prep News. As we, the '66-'67 editors sat down to put together our first issue, it occurred to us that the Prep News fit that old jingle rather well. We changed the volume number in the Masthead to 24. That's a good bit of tradition to live up to. We are also "something old" compared to last year when the first printed-at-school, shrunk-in-size but expanded-in-length issue made its somewhat controversial appearance. We think the new look proved itself last year so we will continue with that "something old."

But we aren't traditionalists either. We think you'll find that "something new" this year. For one thing we have added a new section, Personalities, to exclusively handle "Top of the Rock" and leave the Features section free for other matters. The overall staff is larger too, showing, we think, increased student interest.

"Something borrowed?" Yes. We don't hesitate to admit it. We spent a bit of the summer pouring over exchange publications and journalism magazines from all over the country. Their good ideas weren't wasted on us.

What about that "something blue" you ask. No, that isn't the student when he reads this first issue. Not even our moderator. What we were thinking of was the 1966 Football Program. We started on the 24 pages of facts and pictures in late August. We think it's a pretty fair tribute to a very good team. The blue? Oh yes, we printed it all in blue ink.

So that's what we have to offer you this year. More of the same, only better. We'd like to hear how you like our efforts.

The Editors

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Campus

NEW FACULTY

Largest ever

The 1966-67 school year has produced a number of new faces among the faculty. Ten new faculty members will instruct Rockhurst students in their courses this year, bringing the total to 42, the largest ever.

There are six scholastics beginning their teaching careers here this fall, four of whom are enlarging the English staff. R. Peter Doyle S.J., who is studying for his Master's degree in philosophy, will teach senior and sophomore English. Mr. Doyle is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Mr. Doyle will be joined by Richard D. Minogue S.J., who will also teach senior English. Mr. Minogue, a graduate of St. Louis University, has a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and a Master's in guidance and counseling.

Arthur R. Taylor S.J., who entered the order directly from Regis High School in Denver, will teach sophomore and junior English. Mr. Taylor is now studying for his Master's in English.

The final addition to the English department is James J. White S.J., who has a Master's degree in Education. A product of Rockhurst College and St. Louis University, he will teach Modern European History along with freshman English.

The science department is the lucky receiver of two additional faculty mem-

bers. Peppino F. Lynas, a graduate of Rockhurst College, will teach fourth year Physics and the sophomore Physical Science course. Before coming to Rockhurst, Mr. Lynas taught General Science, Math and Physics at Oak Grove High School.

Also joining the science department is William F. Grattan S.J., a graduate of Ward High School, who joined the order after his junior year of college. Mr. Grattan, who will teach junior Chemistry and Physical Science, has nearly completed work for his Master's degree in Chemistry.

The Reverend L. Eugene Martens S.J., will serve as senior religion teacher and senior counselor this year. Fr. Martens was a scholastic here from 1957-60. A graduate of St. Louis University, Fr. Martens also took a special course for teaching religion at the University of Strasbourg in France.

The language department has received two able helpers in the form of William P. Kottenstette S.J., and the Reverend Matthew R. Lynch S.J. Mr. Kottenstette, a native of Denver, entered the order immediately after high school.

The four freshmen. Determined for a successful year, these new members of the Rockhurst faculty are (front) Mr. Minogue and Mr. Grattan, (back) Mr. Doyle and Br. Dorsey.



COVER STORY

Back in school after three months vacation, Rockhurst students seemed to adjust quickly to the fast pace of school life. Frozen on our cover is one split second of the hectic dash, when 800 students run to their lockers, grab their books, dart through the halls and down the stairs, burst into the classrooms, and finish up their homework before the next bell rings.



Hardly working. The new senior counselor and college placement director, Fr. Martens pauses for a moment of well earned relaxation.

With a Master's in Spanish, he will teach junior Spanish and sophomore Latin.

Father Lynch, a native Kansas Citian, entered the order in 1942 and was ordained in 1956. Before coming to Rockhurst he taught the Classics at Regis College and the Jesuit seminary, Florissant. Father Lynch, the holder of a Master's in the Classics, will teach junior Latin and sophomore and junior Greek.

Brother Al Dorsey, the final addition to the faculty, will bring the number of Brothers at Rockhurst to three. Previously he acted as cook at Fusz Memorial, a Jesuit philosophate of about 200 in St. Louis.

SODALITY

Face-lifting

George Rahner, Prefect, and Greg Williams, Vice-Prefect, have changed

the look of the Rockhurst Sodality for '66-'67. After four meetings with senior leaders in the Sodality, they have decided to widen the function and scope of the Sodality apostolates. However, the basic principles of the Sodality remain unchanged. To achieve membership in the organization, a freshman must spend one year in probation. If he is then accepted into the Sodality, he makes an act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin, which he renews each year. The purpose of the Sodality is first to make each member a strong Christian man and second to encourage the members to become active in apostolates. Sodality leaders in the past have decided that the interior life of the Christian man demands an overflow into exterior activities. Any typical activity of teenagers falls into the province of Sodalists. For instance, in the home parish, the Sodalist can play an influential part in the C.Y.O., C.C.D., and the Legion of Mary. Besides the new apostolates, many old ones will again be supported.

The line-up. Drawing encouragement from each other's presence and bracing themselves for the coming year are (seated) Fr. Lynch and Mr. Kottenstette and (standing) Mr. Taylor and Mr. White.



DEDICATION

Season's beginning

All players, coaches, trainers and managers consecrated themselves to the Blessed Virgin again this year, on the day preceding the Southwest game. Fr. Borer began the service with a brief sermon on the influence of the athletes' spirit on the general attitude of the entire school. The prayers which followed were led by co-captains Tom Stephenson and Virg Staponski. In the prayer of consecration, the team pledged good sportsmanship and determination to win. Fr. Borer concluded the service with Benediction and offered the blessing for the safety of the team.

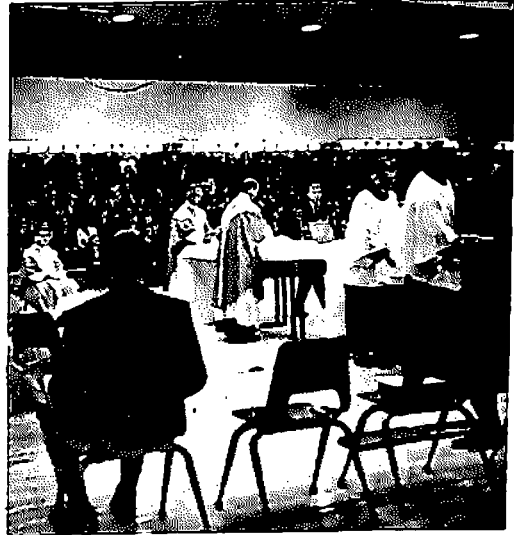
NEW FLOOR

Only skin deep

Upon entering Rockhurst's Doors again this fall, last year's undergraduates were astonished with the kaleidoscope which glittered before their eyes. It just perfectly blends with the brilliant blue of the new seat covers and the light blue of the pillars!

But what happened to the ugly cement crackwork we used to call a floor? The middle of last summer saw Rockhurst overrun by an army of workers who

Chap talk. Fr. Borer cautions the football players about their influence on the spirit and attitude of the whole student body.



Solemn moment. Preparing for the Offeratory are Frs. Steiner and Martens, two of six priests who concelebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit with the student body.

captured the basement area, ruling for four tedious, frustrating days. Rockhurst had become an experiment – the largest scale testing in the United States of a revolutionary new floor coating. Sand-blasting was the first step and most destructive, or so it proved. All doors were taped shut. Still the downstairs rooms were made a shambles and have only barely been brought back to a semblance of their old selves by two scrubblings. Next, an epoxy compound called a matrix was rolled on and multi-colored chips scattered evenly throughout. Then the seals – the school emblem and the Rockhurst hawk – were planted and the whole floor sanded with a screen disc and scrubbed with acetone to remove all oil. Two coats of clean epoxy culminated the operation, which all together spanned forty-four hours. The new seamless covering has already proved its worth by taking the punishment which two weeks of school and one mixer can give. And its durability insures that another more colorful matrix will be laid in the Pool Room in the future.

RELIGION

Come Holy Ghost

On Friday, September 16, a Mass of concelebration (a Mass in which several priests simultaneously offer the Mass) was held in the gym. The intention of the Mass was to consecrate the efforts of the school year to the Sacred Heart in the hope that this year will bring everyone closer to God. Fr. Mattione, Fr. Kloster, Fr. Martens, Fr. Steiner, Fr. Curry, and Fr. Borer celebrated the Mass. Frequently during the Mass, in their roles as concelebrants, the priests alternated prayers or spoke them in unison. Student participation in responses was encouraged, in keeping with the revitalized liturgy.

Fr. Borer gave the sermon, choosing the phrase from the gospel, "The Holy Spirit will come to teach you everything," for his topic. Father began by mentioning that Civil Rights marches, the war on poverty and revolts in colleges are signs that we are living in an age with a new declaration of independence. These signs of unrest point to the fact that men are beginning to take a real responsibility for the world they live in and the life they lead. They are trying to achieve a truly human society. Many men see this new responsibility as an emancipation from religion; they believe human maturity is linked with atheism. Father went on to say that all men have an instinct for achievement; everyone wants to be something. Man can create in his mind something apparently new - an attribute which is divine. Every fulfillment of human nature is a recognition of man's dependence on God. Fr. Borer went on to say that the Holy Spirit has lighted the intellect down through the ages by the sacraments. It is our duty to uncover the light in the chaos around us and to go out into the world and live as perfectly as possible, so we can reflect God to

the people in His world.

Fr. Mattione closed the Mass with the Consecration of the school to the Sacred Heart.

MIXER

Free for all

Rockhurst students were greeted at the end of the first full week of school with a change of pace. A mixer with free admission fulfilled a campaign promise made by newly-elected Student Council President Steve Chartrand. Even on such short notice, since many schools started back only that week, attendance boomed so that the recreation room was jam-packed. The newly-installed floor was given a thorough going over and came through in excellent condition. The fact that the Ravens, by far one of the best bands in Kansas City, were obtained, gives evidence to the planning and pre-thought done by Chartrand and Vice-President Steve Metzler last May for this mixer. The crowd responded enthusiastically to the big beat sound hammered out by the multi-talented, mod-fitted group. All in all, the mixer was a complete success.

Havin' a ball. Bobbing to the sound of the Ravens amid a gayly decorated recreation room, everyone enjoyed the back to school mixer.



PEP RALLIES

High spirits

Seven new cheerleaders for the 1966 football season made their appearance at the first pep rally of the year preceding the Southwest game. Seniors Doug Bruce, John Hill, Joe Fagan, Mike Fogarty, and Greg Claeys, and Juniors Dan Ervin and Jim Kissick will direct cheers at all the football rallies and games. Senior Steve MacDonald will act as M.C. for the football rallies.

Coach Davis introduced this year's varsity squad and pointed out the starting line-up. He then concluded the rally with an informative demonstration of various offensive and defensive plays.

The skit committee, which will be changed for every skit, entertained the student body at the second rally for the William Chrisman. Such characters as Virg Stillpunchy (Staponski) and Pete San Quentin (Santoro) boogalooed their way to many hearty laughs.

Next, a leader of last year's seniors in sports and academics, Pat Tierney, spoke of Rockhurst's great potential and introduced the main speaker, Tom Stephenson. In a remarkable speech, which held the assembly's attention, the senior fullback explained the three "ingredients" which he felt made Rockhurst great: "Pride, sweat, and courage." Then shouts of "Who do we want? Who do we get? Chrisman! Chrisman!" brought the rally to a close.

Student demonstration. The starting offense listens as Coach Davis describes the basic plays and pass patterns for the assembly.

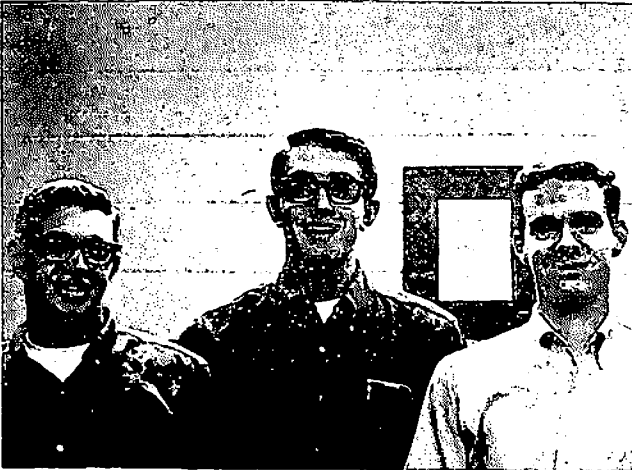


Pat on the back. Frank Lee Gentlemen brags on his fearsome four, with comic outfits and twisted names, who represented members of the varsity at the pep rally preceding the Wm. Chrisman game.

RETAINING WALL

Great Wall of Stina

Another project has been inaugurated this summer. Now seen rising to encircle the lower field is a retaining wall. This wall, only now appearing noticeably above the earth, has already gobbled up 135 cubic feet of cement. Several feet wide, the wall is to grow hopefully to twelve or fifteen feet in height. Fr. Steiner began, with the help of some dedicated boys, trenching out the earth in the heat of last summer. The next step was to fill the hole with 18 inches of cement and then 18 inches of rock. When the rock settled, 18 more inches of cement was added and then more rock. This part of the project consumed half the summer and a better part of the rock on the lower field. Much more rock and many more hard hours are to be expended until the goal of converting the lower plain into a baseball field is realized. But the fruits of the first labors are now evident thanks to the determined efforts of the capable Fr. Steiner.



Top of the Rock men for September are (l. to r.): George Rahner, Virg Staponski, and Steve Chartrand.

Personalities

TOP OF THE ROCK

Active "Rah-ner" shine

Listed among the names of well-rounded Rockhurst students is one which is familiar to all: George Rahner. George established himself as a fine athlete by making both the freshman football and track teams. His unstoppable backfield ability became more and more obvious

The administration, the faculty, and the students of Rockhurst High School wish to extend their sympathy to Freshman Paul Niewrzal upon the death of his father, and to Freshmen Tim and Pat Phillips upon the death of their father.

when he easily lettered his junior year as the team's left halfback. George's swiftness in the backfield served him well on the cinder tracks, where he lettered as a Sophomore and Junior. He turned in the track team's fastest time for the 100 yard dash last spring: a blazing 10.3 seconds.

But George has not devoted his time only to Rockhurst's interscholastic sports. He has also been an active member in the Sodality since his arrival at the Rock. He is currently Senior Prefect and has been a member of the Sodality Council since his junior year. Modest George even received the special "R" award for his leadership in the Sodality, especially in leading its projects such as the current School Service Committee.

With such a busy schedule it would seem that George would have little time left for pursuing his studies. But hard-working George has taken hold of them to amass an overall average of 87.0 during his six hectic semesters within the walls of Rockhurst High. With earnest dedication to his school and its activities George Rahner is truly an excellent example of what a Rockhurst man can do.

"67" in '67

Ability and the desire to use it is Virg Staponski's formula for success. Whether it be on the gridiron burying an opposing quarterback or in the classroom grinding out a few lines of Latin, he is constantly demonstrating the usefulness of his formula. Virg strongly believes that his success in school is neither fully scholastic nor athletic, but a combination of the two. His election to the National Honor Society as a Junior proves that he has attained the right balance between the two.

On the scholastic side Virg has attained first honors five times and never lower than second honors during his stay at Rockhurst.

His classroom success has been equaled only by his athletic achievements. As a Freshman he played football and ran track. As a Sophomore he again played football and earned a varsity letter by throwing the discus for the track team. Junior year he lettered as a defensive regular and again as a discus hurler. This year he has gained the confidence of his fellow players by being elected as co-captain of the team and once again he fills his assignment as defensive tackle.

Some of his other side lights include whole-hearted participation in intramurals. His fierce basketball style is known throughout the Senior class and the new rules will probably be geared around it. His soccer kick is the most feared around and his softball swing puts many a varsity man to shame.

Sodality has claimed Virg for the past three years and he has been often seen also as a mass lector.

A face familiar to all, with efforts recognized by few, Virg Staponski has cast a mold which Rockhurst students should strive to fill.

Mr. President

What makes a boy a man? What causes the light of experience to shine through? Through work and sweat, a lot of thinking, and more work, the boy finds the man. The true Rockhurst boy goes to the top. He realizes his obstacles, his potential, and his goal...Christian manhood. So, during the four short years allotted to him for growing up the boy must, each year, build someone greater, more capable than the previous product. And the final year must outstep the others so that the finished Senior graduate stands atop the world prepared for anything life delivers.

Such a boy is Steve Chartrand. For the previous three years Steve has been building one year on top of the other until he has achieved Rockhurst's highest position, Student Council Presi-

dent. Freshman year Steve started his high school career on the soundest foundation he could muster. He was put in "A" class and attained first honors all four quarters. Besides maintaining a high rank scholastically Steve turned his efforts toward football and basketball, going out for both teams. To further his service Steve joined the Frosh Float Committee.

Sophomore year saw Steve still plugging away. Back in "A" class he again gained first honors. Still pushing his best performance forward Steve joined the Sophomore basketball team. Then in Spring he lettered in varsity baseball and became a member of the Letterman's Club. Yet he didn't stop there. Effort was the key factor in building the man and so he added the Dance Committee to his list of extra-curriculars while also serving on the Sophomore Float Committee.

Junior year Steve was again in "A" class and again received four orange honor cards. He repeated his performances on the Dance and Float Committees and even in sports where he lettered in soccer. Still pushing, still building, he joined the Sodality and Poster Club and became co-chairman of the United Fund Drive. In his Junior year Steve's initiative, service and academic ability were rewarded with a membership in the National Honor Society, and by his election to Student Council Treasurer. At the end of Junior year Steve decided to give an extra push. He ran for and was elected Student Council President, the top of the ladder.

Steve's election set the stage for his senior year. This year Steve has become Chairman of the United Fund and Class Trophy Point Committee. He is again in "A" class and a member of the National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, Poster Club, Sodality, and Senior Float Committee. Thus far Steve's Senior Year has proved to be truly successful and from his record we have every reason to believe that the product will be admirably finished.

Features

OUR AIMS

The Features column this year will be more an editorial column than it was in preceding years. We want to publish the opinion of the Rockhurst student concerning the vital questions of our school. It is our wish to reflect Rockhurst's attitude toward new ideas, school improvements, traditions, and important events.

COMING SOON

This year the Features section of the Prep News will include two regular columns: "Pulsebeat" and "Where the Action is." "Pulsebeat" will be the effort of the Features department to keep a finger on the pulse of our school. Soon after this issue is distributed, a suggestion box and suggestion forms will be set up at the ticket window. At various times during the year questions will be proposed by the Prep News staff the answers to which, we feel, will reflect the opinion of the school on issues of direct concern to the students. It is our hope that, if we can propose questions of vital interest, the student body will support this system by voicing their opinions. The results of the poll will be published in the Pulsebeat column every issue.

The other column to be introduced into the Features section will be "Where the Action is." It is the purpose of this column to present to the student body a calendar of events around school, coupled with the results of research concerning the best places to find dancing, good food, or entertainment. The column will also look for new places and new

forms of entertainment. If you have discovered a place of entertainment which you recommend, your suggestion will be welcomed at the ticket booth. Just drop your suggestion in the box.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN!!

A perennial problem is faced by freshmen in adjusting to the mystifying customs of high school. For weeks they wander the halls bleary-eyed, wondering what diabolical fiend invented the demerit system, who decided on only five itty-bitty minutes to run all over the school looking for the right classroom and when they get to visit the fourth floor aquarium. In general, they wonder how are they going to catch this speed

Pride, Sweat, and Courage. The fire school spirit is fanned by the sincere speech of Tom Stephenson at the Christmas Rally.





Homily at concelebration. *Father Borer gives an inspiring sermon that sets the theme for the school year at the concelebrated Mass of the Holy Spirit.*

ing train called high school and become a part of it. From every side they are told that they can't sit back now that they've made it to Rockhurst, they have to work, and develop that intangible halo of the school world - "School Spirit." Just what is this "School Spirit?" Can it be defined in a sentence or two? Here at Rockhurst, we don't think so. School Spirit at Rockhurst is not a thing; it is an attitude. It can only be defined by its results. So in order to help the freshmen understand what it is to be a part of the Rockhurst spirit, we have prepared a rather lengthy explanation of this golden throned ideal called "School Spirit."

School Spirit is:

when you know your school is the best but you want to make it better.

when you want to go to a football game rather than stay home and watch T.V.

when you can't sing the school song at the end of the game because your voice is gone from yelling.

when your studies are more important to you than other activities.

when you don't mind volunteering to clean up after a school event.

when you support your freshman, sophomore, and junior varsity teams and not just the varsity

when you will give up three hours of your Saturday to help work on the carnival

when you come out in the snow to cheer the soccer team

when you go to Communion before lunch

when you hold on to your candy wrapper for ten extra feet to throw it in a trash receptacle

when you will help decorate for a dance

when you will do a hard job knowing that you aren't going to get recognition for it

when you are willing to work at, not just join, an extra-curricular activity

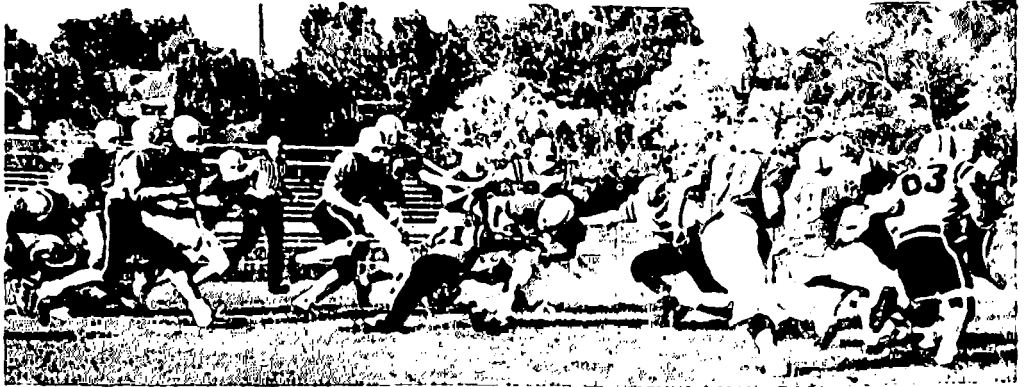
when you step out of your clique and make new friends

Getting to know you. *A pair of Freshmen engage in grueling contact at the Frosh fun night.*



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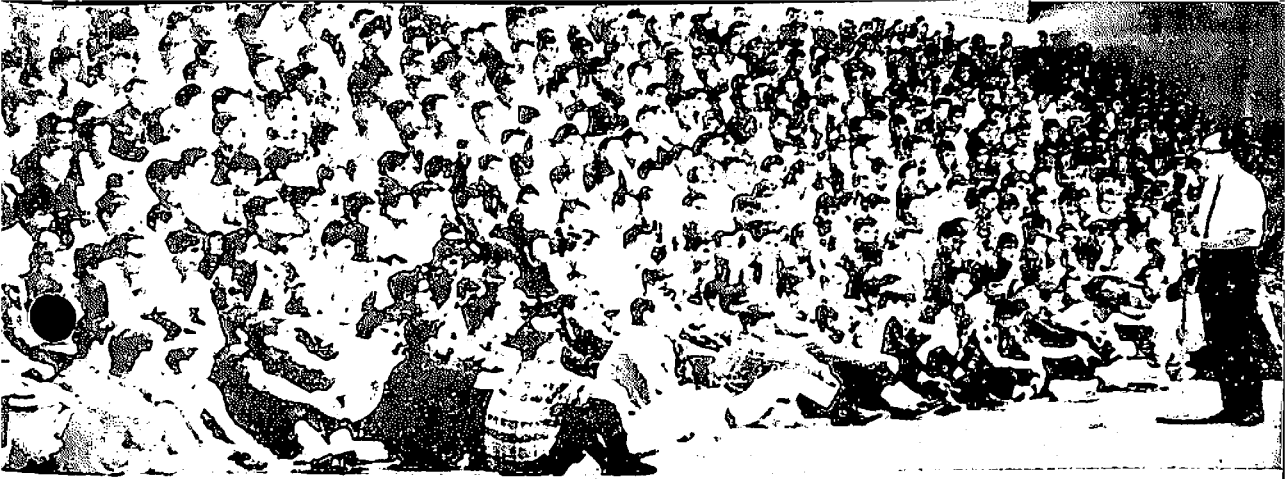
THE START OF THE SCHOOL IS A CONFUSING TIME, WITH SCHEDULES TO FOLLOW, ACTIVITIES TO ATTEND, MEETINGS TO CONDUCT, AS WELL AS HOMEWORK TO DO. THERE ARE FOOTBALL GAMES, PEP RALLIES, STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS, AS WELL AS VARIOUS OTHER ASSEMBLIES AND ACTIVITIES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. IT ISN'T EASY TO FIND UNITY IN THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, SO WE CAN ONLY HOPE THAT THESE PICTURES WILL SUM UP SOME OF THE ACTIVITY WHICH HAS TAKEN PLACE.



Junior Gridders. Some of the most overlooked activities at the Rock are the Monday afternoon B-team games. Here the Juniors gain ground against Southwest.



The Chessmen. Mr. Stehno and Mr. Lynas are engaged in a battle of wits while members of the Chess Club indulge in their own squareboard struggles.



Pep Primer. Mr. Davis holds the attention of the student body as he introduces the 1966-67 Rockhurst football team.



Frolicking Frosh. A form-perfect Freshman pulled down a rebound at the Freshman fun night as Mr. McCabe S.J. and Senior Ken Delap give instructions in the fine art of boxing.

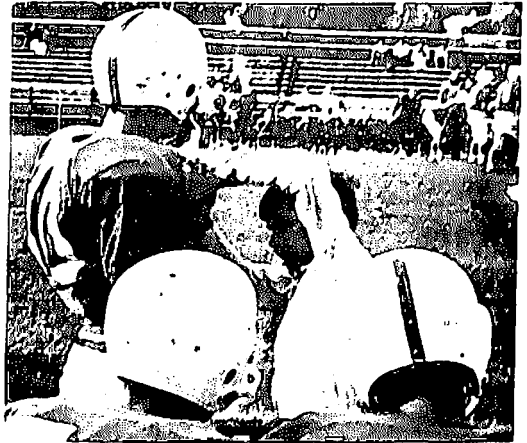
Lunchtime Chalk Talk. Mr. Davis reviews plays for the football team after the William Chrisman game. Attentive players listen to him between bites of lunch.





Bird Calls. The Ravens provided the music for the Back-to-School Mixer. They may have been in birdland but they didn't sing any lullabies.

Quick draw. Tom McGraw does an emergency repair job on Tim Dobel's shoulder pads at the Southwest J.V. game. This is one of the many reasons why the managers are considered indispensable.



Headliners. The eyes of coaches Davis and Loeffelholz carefully analyze the Southwest offense from the side lines. Ron Nelthorpe awaits instructions on how to break it up.

Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL

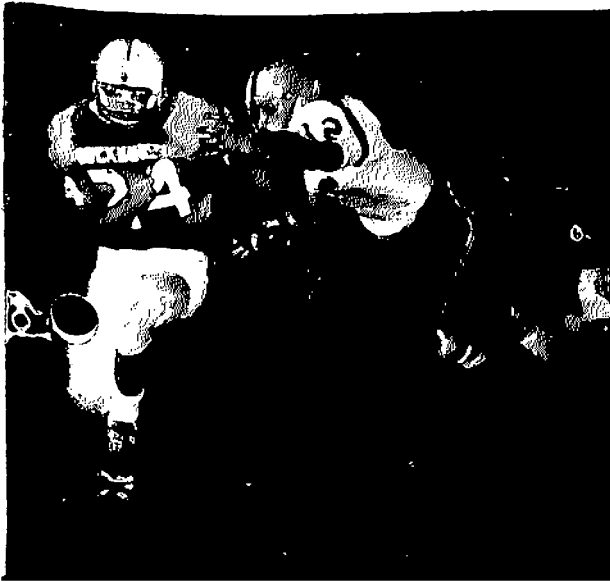
1 little, 2 little, . . .

On September 9, after weeks of intensive preparation, Rockhurst opened its football season against the Southwest Indians. The contest began with the usual first game penalties due to eagerness and jittery nerves. The first quarter saw the Hawklets, led by the powerful running of George Rahner and Tom Stephenson, mount a sustained drive which took them deep into Southwest territory, only to fizzle out in sight of paydirt.

Late in the quarter, Southwest penetrated deeply into Rockhurst territory and tallied despite the unified efforts of a tough Hawk defense.

During the second and third quarters, the ball changed hands several times, with neither team able to deliver a scoring punch. But the fourth quarter introduced a quickly improving Hawk

Just walk on by. Halfback George Rahner utilizes high knee action and his tremendous speed to attempt to elude the grasp of a Southwest defender.

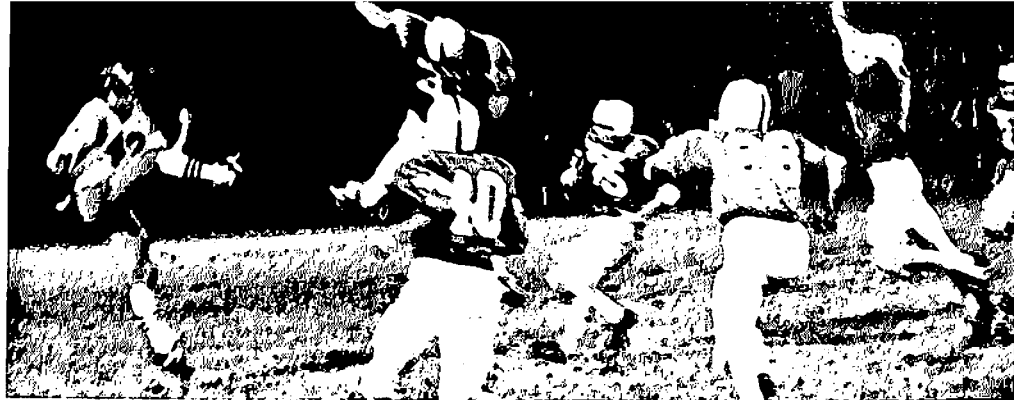


offense. Late in the last period, led by the running of Reardon, Stephenson, and Rahner, the Hawklets pushed the pigskin to the Indian five yard stripe. Then quarterback Kerry Reardon rolled out behind several Blue blockers and sprinted for the TD. But as he crossed the goal line, a last ditch effort by an Indian cornerback jolted the ball loose. Southwest recovered the fumble and the Hawklet fans lost all hope of victory. But the Davismen held steadfast, forcing an Indian fumble, and again turned the tide. Coach Davis appointed Tom Nied the director of the rejuvenated Hawks; and Neid took the ball at the 10 yard line and fought his way to a touchdown with 18 seconds remaining. A blocked kick left the score knotted at 6-6.

Bear hunt

To the delight of Hawk rooters and to the dismay of Bruin boosters, the Rockhurst Hawks assembled a dazzling offense and an equally over-whelming defense to rout William Chrisman, 34-0. Kerry Reardon opened the Hawks' onslaught with four minutes remaining in the first quarter. Rolling out on a half-back option play, the versatile senior speedster flipped a 40-yard aerial bomb to his sophomore brother Jerry. This counter spelled the beginning of a long night for William Chrisman.

The second quarter saw the Hawks crust the faltering Bears with a three-touchdown barrage. Tom Stephenson, voted the Hawks' Most Valuable Player, smashed a path through Bear defenders seven yards to pay dirt and the second Hawklet tally. Then senior Reardon, whom Coach Davis terms one of the top two triple-threat men he has ever coached; weaved his way through two Chrisman backs and jaunted to his second score of the evening. Tom Neid, on his way to an 8 for 8 passing performance, drilled a 26-yard pass to the same Kerry Reardon, capping the Rock's first-half outburst.



Football. Hawk defenders break through to nearly block a Southwest punt deep in Indian territory. Converging on the punter are

linemen Stephenson (41), Ryan (40), McMahon (75), and several others.

With a 28-0 halftime bulge, Coach Davis rested his first string offense for the sake of giving some younger players experience. Although the offense failed to score in the second half, the defense tallied once as Tom Stephenson picked off a Bear aerial and rambled 70 yards to his second touchdown.

The offense of the Chrisman game compared to that of the Southwest game was barely short of miraculous. One change that made a gib difference in the Hawk offense was the planting of Tom Neid at the quarterback post and the switching of Kerry Reardon to halfback slot. In his few minutes of action against Southwest, Neid piloted the Hawks to a TD and a 6-6 deadlock. This vaulted him to regular signal-caller, as Kerry Reardon moved to left half, where his versatility could be utilized to its fullest extent. Coach Davis' strategy paid off a Neid directed the powerful Hawklets to a 34-0 edge over Chrisman. Reardon also fulfilled Coach Davis' expectations as he passed for one score and scored two others.

The Hawk defense was equally as impressive as the offense. The Big Blue's STOP crew crushed the Chrisman ground game holding the Bruins to 50 yards total rushing, as they chained the Bears to two firstdowns for the entire contest.

As a result of the Rock's strong showing in this game, the Big Blue bolted to eight on the Kansas City Star's Top Ten football teams in the area.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Winners all

The Rockhurst J.V. started the season off in grand fashion, taking the first two games of the year by impressive scores. The Southwest Indians came to try their luck on the Dasta field, but should have stayed home. A solid Rock defense and a good second half offense powered the Hawklets past the Indians 19-0. During the first half Rockhurst fought to overcome numerous offensive mistakes and a bad case of first gameitis. The defense, led by a solid front wall of Jim King, Jerry Hays, Mike Maguire, and Jerry Bauers stopped the Southwest attack while the Rockhurst offense tried to get untracked. Neither team could get on the scoreboard by halftime, but when the second half began, the Hawklets took command. A Southwest punt was blocked by the whole Rockhurst line and recovered on the Southwest 8-yard line by Chris Whitaker. Two plays later Pat McMahon took the ball in for a touchdown on a keeper around the end. Bill Schoonover's kick was good.

Early in the third period, fullback Joe DiGiovanna cracked off left tackle and drove for forty yards and a score. The defense again held and on fourth down, middle linebacker Tim Dobel

crashed through and tackled the punter before he could get the kick off. Then Pat McMahon hit halfback Dick Matthews for a thirty-yard pass and another score.

The following week, the Hawklets trugged over to William Chrisman in an attempt to outdo the Varsity. The Hawklets started fast with seven points early in the first quarter; but then the Chrisman Bears drove to the Rock 3-yard line for a first and goal. There the defense regrouped and proceeded to stop the Bears on four straight plays, taking possession on their own 1/2 yard line. Next, the offense pushed the lenght of the field behind the strong blocking of the left side of the line; Mark Stockbauer, John Bauers, and Tim Dobel. Pat McMahon scored the touchdown on a 9-yard scamper around left end.

The last three quarters were repetitions of the first. Fullback Joe DiGiovanna bulled his way to two more touchdowns and had a third called back. Dick Matthews ran for another score and Pat McMahon added still another late in the fourth period. The defense held strong through the entire game, blocking 3 punts and recovering 2 fumbles. The final score was Rockhurst 38, Chrisman 0.

MANAGERS

Unsung heroes

QUESTION: Who at Rockhurst sacrifices more time for his school than a varsity football player? **ANSWER:** The managers and trainers, who are just as vital to the Rockhurst team as the players themselves.

Football for a Rockhurst manager or trainer commenced a full week before pre-season practice. During summer drills, he arrived at the fieldhouse at least a half-hour before morning practice. He was there for afternoon practice and did not leave until about 6:30. During the season, he greets the varsity at about 3:02; and he is the last to leave the clubhouse after practice. Often he is at the fieldhouse on Saturday even is no

Rockhurst vs. Southwest

ROCKHURST:

PASSING: 1/6, 5 YARDS
RUSHING: 98 YARDS
1ST DOWNS: 7
FUMBLES RECOVERED: 3
PENALTIES: 85 YARDS
PUNTING: 4-158
PASSES INTERCEPTED: 0

SOUTHWEST:

PASSING: 1/7, 4 YARDS
RUSHING: 135 YARDS
1ST DOWNS: 10
FUMBLES RECOVERED: 2
PENALTIES: 115 YARDS
PUNTING: 6-215
PASSES INTERCEPTED: 2

Rockhurst vs. William Chrisman

ROCKHURST:

PASSING: 8/10, 114 YARDS
RUSHING: 250 YARDS
1ST DOWNS: 10
FUMBLES RECOVERED: 1
PENALTIES: 80 YARDS
PUNTING: 3-112
PASSES INTERCEPTED: 1

WILLIAM CHRISMAN:

PASSING: 2/14, 70 YARDS
RUSHING: 50 YARDS
1ST DOWNS: 2
FUMBLES RECOVERED: 3
PENALTIES: 10 YARDS
PUNTING: 11-367
PASSES INTERCEPTED: 0

practice is scheduled.

Senior Marc Hein and junior Tim Morrow are the varsity managers. They issue and care for all the players' equipment. Besides this formidable task, they keep the clubhouse clean, lime the field, and perform various other duties. The trainers are senior Ed Donnelly, assistant to Brother Windmueller, and Jack Holland, who works with the varisty and the Junior Varsity. Before practice they tape players' ankles and treat injured players. They are on the field during practice and games to give immediate care to injuries, besides performing many other duties.

Diversion

FIRST DAY AT ROCKHURST

R-r-ring, the alarm awakened Freeman. "Oh golly gee," he thought, "my first day at Rockhurst will be starting in 4 hours, 33 minutes." Completely enthralled with this idea, Freeman set out to get everything ready for his first day of school.

"Holy toothpaste, only 3 hours, 16 minutes left before school starts. I'd better get ready." Freeman strode boldly into the bathroom and after due consideration decided to use two dabs (after all it was his first day). Having gone this far, Freeman threw caution to the wind and broke into his three year old bottle of 007.

After duly preparing himself, Freeman marched into his room to pick out his wardrobe for the day. "I've got it," he said, "I'll wear my yellow and pink polka dot shirt, and my lime-green bell-bottom hiphuggers with my six-inch paisley mod belt. What luck, everything goes great with my new pair of white athletic socks and my powder blue suede boots. I'll be the best-dressed freshman this school has ever seen."

"Holy hunger," he thought, "only 1 hour and 19 minutes left and I still have to eat."

By now it was 8:02 and Freeman set off for his first day of high school in his brand-new cycle - tri, that is. Making it to school at 8:29, Freeman was awed by the sight of his home away from home for the next four years. Upon missing his first class, after being introduced to the rules of dress by a rather large individual clad in black, Freeman staggered rakishly into second period, only to be confronted by another dubious figure in black. "They must be everywhere," he sighed.

After second period Freeman went to his locker to put away his 96 pounds

of books and other essentials: 2 spark-plugs (for the cycle), the bow from Prudence Parsley's hair, his ten year old teddy bear, and a Bic pen which was great for drilling holes in walls but didn't write. "There," Freeman sighed, "everything looks just like home."

Upon consulting his Batman watch (no Mickey Mouse for Freeman), he was dumbfounded to find that he was late for his next class, World History. At his arrival Freeman was greeted by a cheerful, precise voice saying, "Sit down and give me your card." Freeman was completely dumbfounded, but he concluded that it was the thing to do when he found out that the entire class of 33 had done likewise. "How nice," he thought, "they want to keep us together as long as possible."

"It has been an exciting day for me," Freeman thought as he walked home (his tricycle had been run over by a careless senior). "Imagine, I've already set a school record for most jugs in a day, was late for every class, and had the first wreck of the school year." (It was a nice trike while it lasted, he thought tearfully). "I knew I'd make it big at the Rock." Besides that, Mr. Tuckness had said that he had enough gluteus maximus for three people. "Yes, it was a very enjoyable day," Freeman concluded.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE

Ed MacMahon in Alcoholics Anonymous.
The Submarine that those Torpedoes in the cafeteria came from.

Free access to the swimming pool on the top of the gym.

Don Singleton solve "The Case of the Missing Wheels."

John Hayes in the Housewife's Hall of Fame.

Jim Nash win the Rookie of the Year Award.

An air purificator in the Chemistry Lab.
The A's take the Pacific Coast League.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Work hard, keep your nose to the grindstone, and you'll be a hard worker with a flat nose.

Speak softly, carry a big stick, and nobody'll give you any lip.

Opportunity knocks but once, unless it knocks again.

A bird in the hand is an awful mess.

A house divided against itself is worth two in the bush.

Always look at the bright side, even if you can't find one.

OUR HERO

We last left our hero hanging by his toenails from the top of a jagged, 30,000 ft. cliff. But he was soon to be in danger; for out of the inky blackness of the night came a sinister figure dressed in orange (thought it was going to be black, didn't you) and carrying a pearl-handled meat cleaver. Perched above our hero's toenails, he raises the cleaver, AND . . .

TO BE CONTINUED

ROCK TOP SLOP

- 1) Work Song - The Jugees
- 2) See You in September - Faculty Five
- 3) Don't Bring me Down - Kerry Reardon
- 4) Wipeout - Atomic Energy Commission
- 5) See, See Ryder - Pat Sirridge
- 6) I've Got you Under My Skin - Marrow and the Corpuscles
- 7) Mr. Dyingly Sad - D.W. Newcomer
- 8) I Call Your Name - Father Kloster
- 9) I Believe - Southwest Football Team
- 10) Sounds of Silence - Randy Harper

Hungry - Brother Teel

Blowin' in the Wind - the Hurricanes

The Dangling Conversation - A.T. & T.

Let's Hang On - Pete Conrad

Run Baby, Run - Cross Country Team

Bus Stop - Yellow Cab Co.

7&7 = - Mr. Crowe

These Boots Are Made For Walkin' - A.R.M.Y.

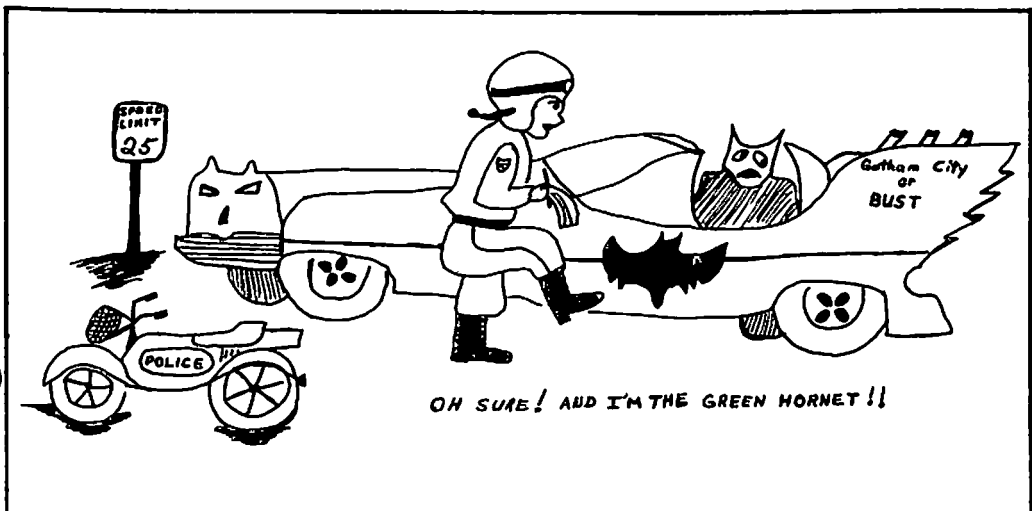
The Last Time - Senior Class

Monday, Monday - The Student Body

Homeward Bound - The Rejects

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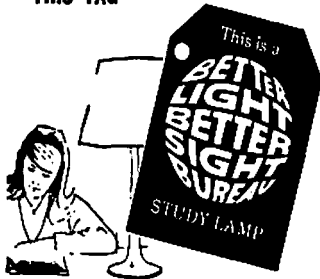
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