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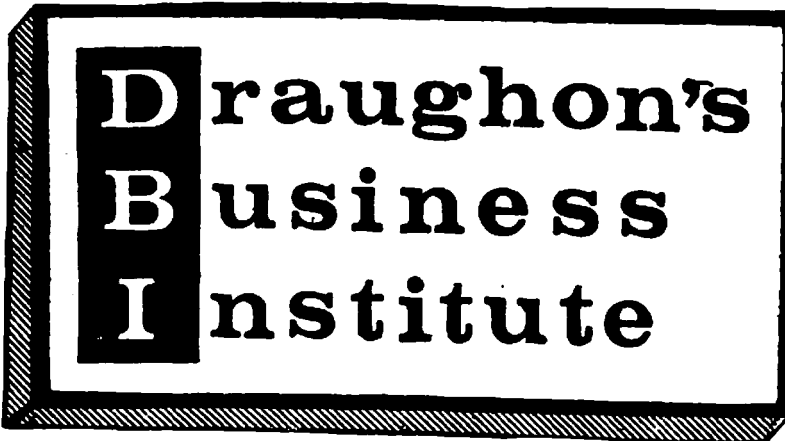
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## COVER STORY:

On the cover are the student leaders for the first semester. Standing before the hawk on Ward Parkway are (left to right) Joe Cambiano, from Speech, Claude Aldridge, from Sodality, Pete Santoro, co-captain of the football team, Ken Felter, editor of the Prep News, and Jim Kissick, first semester Student Council President. We wish them all success in their endeavors.

## From the editor's desk

The 1967-1968 *Prep News* editors present this issue as the year's first attempt of achieving publication excellence. The over-all goal of the staff this year will be to improve the quality in every phase of production.

The potential necessary to achieve this goal is in abundance; with many fine writers, photographers and editors available. As the year progresses and the organization involved in producing a news magazine increases, a definite improvement should be realized.

The test which will determine greatly our accomplishment will be the reader's response. Create interest so that each reader will spend time investigating every issue from cover to cover, this is the immediate task. The co-operation of the reading audience is, therefore, required in this pursuit of perfection.

The keyword for *The Prep News* improvement program will be *innovation*. Changes will be made where they are needed and new ideas will be employed in order to attract attention. More and better changes will be seen throughout the course of the year.

With a very optimistic attitude toward genuine improvement, all those connected with the production of *The Prep News* embark on this, the 25th volume of Rockhurst's news publication.

On behalf of the entire Rockhurst High School student body, the editors of the *Prep News* offer condolences to Chris Whittaker, a junior, whose mother died September 17th. With the assurance that she is now enjoying her eternal reward we would like to express the sentiments of the student body in offering our prayers for the repose of her soul.



Charles Sirridge, who would have been a senior at Rockhurst this year, drowned on a picnic, July 29.

## CHARLES SIRRIDGE

### In Memoriam

On July 29, 1967, Charles J. Sirridge, Jr., came to life again, and he now enjoys this new life, merited from his short stay here on earth. Chuck was a man with a man's responsibilities — a responsibility to his family, a responsibility to his school, and a responsibility to his job — and a man with a child's humility. Chuck's first responsibility was to his brothers and sisters as the oldest child. Chuck's conduct and good example reflected on his brothers and sisters. As the oldest he had the responsibility to

maintain order, and helping his parents take care of the younger children.

His second responsibility was to his school as a Rockhurst student. His third responsibility was to his job as a worker, earning money for his own schooling.

Chuck was also a man of humility. Very few men have this quality and fewer even approach it. Very few of them know who they are and where they stand. Chuck never tried to be someone else; he knew who he was. Chuck, like any other teen-ager enjoyed life. He enjoyed watching and participating in various sports.

Charles Sirridge can't enjoy the pleasures of this life anymore, but now he enjoys an even more pleasurable life with God.

Rich Huslig

## Campus

### HOMECOMING '67

#### Southern soul

Homecoming this year, in the Rock tradition, is shaping up to be not only a huge success but also an unforgettable event due to the hard work of the Rockhurst student body and faculty. Preparations have been going on since the first week of school and indicate a thoroughly enjoyable weekend for all Rockhurst students.

The festivities open with a spirit-arousing pep rally Friday afternoon in which the homecoming float judging will be announced and queen candidates presented. After the pep rally, the Juniors

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and Seniors will man their flashy convertibles and proceed along the parade route chosen by senior Steve Fasone. Stops included on the route are St. Teresa's, Sion, and Loretto as well as a few surprises.

Later that same evening, the Rock football team, spear-headed by co-captains Tom Nied and Pete Santoro, will proceed to prove that they are the best ever at Rockhurst as they meet the always tough Raytown South Cardinals. At half-time the homecoming queen candidates will be paraded before the parents and friends of Rockhurst. The game will end the ceremonies for the evening, but they will begin again Saturday morning as the decorations committee, led by Mike Marino and Bob Noonon and moderated by Mr. Toenjes S.J., will transform the rec-room and cafeteria into an elaborate Southern mansion setting. Decorating for the dance will last all day, and dance committee chairman, Dick Atchity, will snatch up all available help for it.

That same night, the Rockmen and their dates will swing to the soul sound of Dutch and the Masters. The dance will be highlighted by the crowning of the 1967-68 Homecoming queen.

The final phase of homecoming weekend will be the clean-up Sunday morning when the elaborate decorations will be taken down, and the school returned to normal. All that will remain will be the memory of Homecoming weekend.

Claude Aldridge

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## MAGAZINE DRIVE

### Paper works

This year's magazine drive promises to be one of Rockhurst's best. It began on September 14 and ended October 2, so this year we were able to work over three weekends. Last year's drive netted approximately \$5,500. This money was not spent and together with this year's returns could get for Rockhurst its long-needed track.

Mr. Davis said that a new track would cost between twelve and fifteen thousand dollars, so a strong effort by each man will give Rockhurst its goal.

Rockhurst receives commissions on the types of magazines that are sold. For some we obtain 50% of the sale price the lowest amount received is 25% and this is how we make our profits. The quota for each man is \$20 and if each year (senior, junior, sophomore, freshman) meets its assigned quota they will receive a free day. Trophy points will be awarded one point per each man who sells at least one subscription, The moderator for the magazine drive is Father Mattione.

Rockhurst's goals depend on the participation of the entire student body and the support we give to our school will show the spirit we have for it.

Curt Keppel

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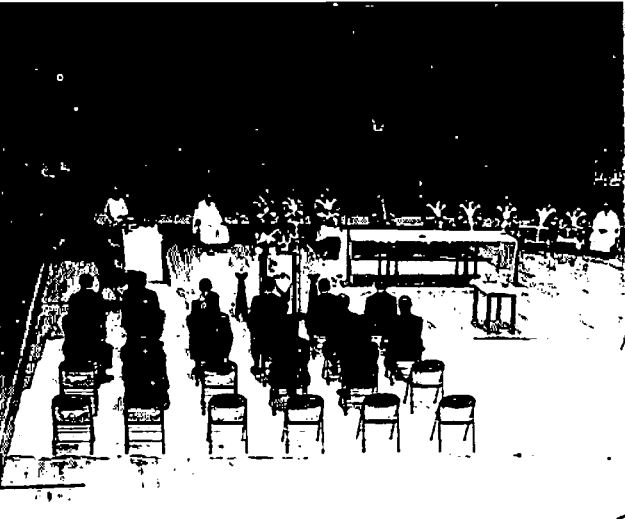
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Homily At Concelebration. Father Udick delivers the sermon and asks for student support at the concelebrated Mass of the Holy Spirit.

## CONCELEBRATION

### Mass together

On Sept. 13, the Rockhurst faculty and student body celebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit, offered at the beginning of each school year.

Fr. Mattione and ten priests of the community con-celebrated the Mass, which was highlighted by the sermon of Fr. Udick who spoke on the necessity for each student to see each idea encountered in its proper respect. Also he encouraged the Seniors to be mindful of what their rings represent.

At the Offertory, the six Senior home-room representatives placed their school rings on the altar to symbolize the total offering of themselves and their activities this year to God.

Finally, at the end of the Mass, the Seniors had their class rings blessed by Fr. Mattione.

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## FACULTY

### New teachers



Mr. Thomas H. Bertrand, S.J., attended Cathedral High School in Springfield, Illinois. Later he attended the University of Illinois and St. Louis University.

This year Mr. Bertrand teaches chemistry.

Father James V. Veltrie, S.J. is teaching film study, a new topic at Rockhurst this year.

Father Veltrie is also an NFL Moderator. A native of Denver, Colorado, Father Veltrie attended Regis High School and graduated from St. Louis University.



A familiar face to most of the upperclassmen, Fr. William S. Udick, S.J. is new to the underclassmen. Father Udick left Rockhurst in 1966 to get a

master's degree in Religion at Fordham. Father returned this year to teach senior Religion and become senior counselor.

A graduate of St. Louis University, Mr. Berkley Jones, S.J. teaches English II this year at Rockhurst. Mr. Jones also attended St. Louis University High.



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A native in Kansas City, Mr. Robert Leopold entered the faculty of Rockhurst as an English teacher. Mr. Leopold attended Southwest High School and graduated from Rockhurst College.



As head of the library department at Rockhurst this year, Mrs. Joan Taylor has her hands full. She attended St. Mary Academy and Xavier High School. Mrs. Taylor also attended Marymount College in Salina, Kansas.

Mr. Michael J. Peterson teaches English II at Rockhurst this year. Mr. Peterson attended Ward High School in Kansas and received his degree at Northwest Missouri State.



Mr. Glenn Mueller, S.J. (pronounced Miller) teaches American History and Latin at Rockhurst this year. Mr. Mueller attended St. Louis University High School and went to college at Rockhurst and St. Louis University.

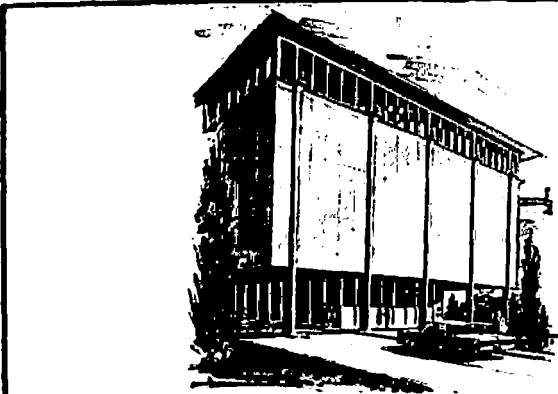
Mr. Richard H. Toenjes, S.J., senior English teacher, majored in philosophy while attending St. Louis University. A native of St. Louis, Mr. Toenjes attended St. Louis University High



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# Features

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FR. BORER

## Maya

The life of a high school physics teacher, uneventful as it may seem on the surface, consists of more than just handing out daily assignments and grading lab reports. Fr. Gerald Borer, S.J., who teaches four senior physics classes at Rockhurst, proved that the teaching of physics can lead to many interesting experiences, two of which are an award bestowed by the American Association of Physics Teachers and a trip to India.

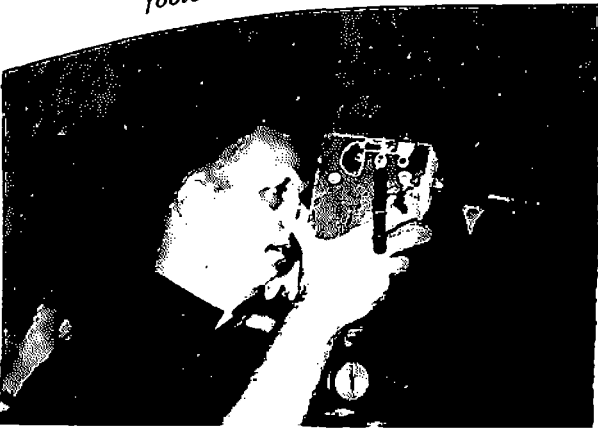
The National Science Foundation, in connection with the Agency for International Development, sent Fr. Borer to take part in an Indian teachers' program as an instructor for the summer classes. His trip to India began in Kansas City and ended in Sagar, which is a City of Madya Pradesh or Middle Province, with short stopovers in Tokyo and Hong Kong. Through the use of teaching methods similar to those used at Rockhurst, Father helped to update the concepts of Indian high school physics teachers, who use for the most part the older British classical system of physics. Naturally, Fr. Borer found life in the



Old Students? No. Here Father Borer chats with some of his colleagues during his stay in India this summer...

University city of Sagar to be in contrast with the normal American way of life. Sagar, although it is the home of a University comparable to M.U. or K.U., displays fewer curtural changes than New Delhi, Calcutta or Bombay. The caste system, even though officially outlawed, still holds the respect of many natives. An untouchable, or member of the lowest caste, still may not even let his shadow fall across a member of a higher caste. On a short trip to a thirteenth century Hindu temple, Father observed the main problems hindering India's advancement: lack of sufficient transportation, dire poverty, and overpopulation. But the people were as wealthy in friendliness as their country was poor in material benefits. Father's students' friendliness convinced him that he was a welcome visitor to their country.

Let's Roll 'em. Father Borer takes time out from his task of taking movies at all varsity football games, to watch the game.



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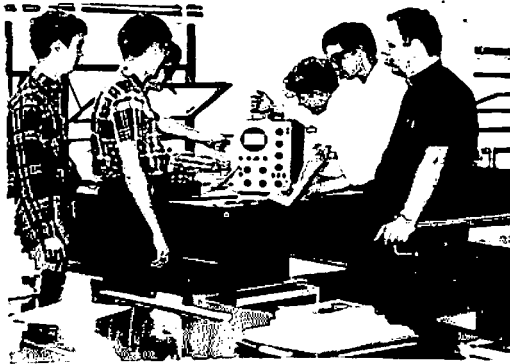
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After being requested a year ago last summer to submit a summary of his physics program, Father was awarded in May the P.S.S.C. award, which is bestowed by the American Association of Physics Teachers, in recognition of ten outstanding high school physics programs. This award and the sponsored trip to India testify that Fr. Borer's physics department is an important part of the Rockhurst academic program and one Rockhurst student can be extremely proud of.

John Best

*Physics isn't hard! Some interested students look on in the Physics lab while Father Borer tries to explain a few things to them.*



## SELECTIVE SERVICE

### Feeling a Draft

Can you see into the future? No? Well, I think you can see that a few days after your eighteenth birthday there is something which you must do. That's right, you must register at your friendly draft board. But before you do, you should know something about it.

To begin with, the draft or military conscription is the term given to the compulsory induction of men into the military when there are not enough volunteers. Although it is relatively new to have a draft in peace time, the origins of the draft when at war go all the way back to the American Revolution. In 1777, Massachusetts and Virginia resorted to compulsory military conscription, but this system was not used again for eighty-five years. The North and South adopted it in the Civil War, and at time of war it was used in World War I, World War II, and Korea.

With the war in Vietnam, the draft has again become a subject of importance. Many men, realizing the protection of freedom to be their duty, are in the military. As a matter of statistics - there are 2.3 million men on

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active duty, 1.2 million in the reserves, and 2.4 million men of draft age who have completed their duty. On the other hand, there is a large minority who think the war is immoral, or that the draft is unfair. Led by the Chicago based *Students for a Democratic Society* and other organizations of the "new left", this minority has staged many anti-war demonstrations. One of the largest was the International Day of Protests on October 15, 1965. On this day David Miller, a 22-year-old graduate of a Jesuit college in Syracuse, New York, set a trend among college students by being the first man to burn his draft card - an offense punishable by law.

Presently, you are drafted according to your classification, 1-A being the classification of those men immediately eligible for the draft. However, there are a number of types of deferment, i.e., ways to avoid induction. In 1966, nineteen per cent of all draft age men were granted hardship and marital dependency deferments, called a III-A deferment. Ten per cent were II-S - this exemption is for full-time students who are doing satisfactorily in school. II-C is an essential agricultural deferment, and IV-D is for the clergy. N-F is for those mentally, physically, or morally

undesirable - this includes such people as convicted felons, the handicapped and the mentally retarded. 1-Y is for those who almost meet the IV-F qualifications but whose standing must be reviewed from time to time. When all deferments are totaled, it becomes clear that the burden of military service actually rests only on 55% of the draft age men. Students and agricultural workers can have their classification changed if they go into different jobs. For example, it is possible that a student will become 1-A after he graduates.

This present system does have its flaws. A man never knows when he will be drafted; thus it is hard to find employment. Furthermore, the student exemptions are unfair for people who are working their way through college and don't have the time to be full-time students. But there is a good possibility that this will change in the future and the lottery system will be adopted. In conclusion, good luck, and right face-march!

Paul Sinclair

## N.F.L.

### Forensic's finest

For at least twenty-seven years, Rockhurst has had a speech team, and it has had a good one. Often unknown and unrecognized by the students in general, this activity has accumulated closets full of trophies for its outstanding work. In fact the last two years have been two of the finest.

Primarily, the National Forensic League was developed to give students the opportunity for public speaking and secondarily, to offer students the opportunity to work by themselves in accomplishing a goal. For these aims, the League offers four fields of speech in which the student can participate: debate, interpretive speaking, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. All are challenging and competitive. In debate, there is a topic assigned each year. (This year's topic is: resolved,

that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures.) Then, it is the debaters' job to research the topic problem so well that they can argue either side of the assigned case. In interpretive speaking, the speaker is given two fields of competition: humorous and dramatic. For each field he takes a cutting from a play or poem and interprets the work accordingly. In original oratory, the speaker writes and memorizes his own speech so that he can recite it without the use of notes. In extemporaneous speaking the speaker is given a serious topic and thirty minutes to prepare and present a speech on that topic. In all these fields, the participants are competing with other students from other schools to be the best and to win trophies.

As has been stated, Rockhurst has been good at this. Each year the school's Forensic team attends fifteen to twenty tournaments winning at least one trophy and quite often taking the sweepstakes trophy. (The sweepstakes trophy is awarded on the basis of total points gained in individual events as well as in debate.) In 1965 and again in 1966, Rockhurst took the National Forensic League Sweepstakes Award at the district tournament for Missouri, an award equivalent to the district basketball championship. Within the last two years, the school has won sweepstakes awards at U.M.K.C., West Plains, Raytown South, Springfield Parkview, and St. Louis University, to name just a few.



The men with the golden tongues??? These debaters from left to right are Mike Pasano, Bill Williams, Mike Bowen, Joe Cambiano, Walt Karniski, and Mike Smithier.

This year, the team is under the leadership of Father James Veltrie, S.J., and Mr. Glenn Mueller, S.J.; and on the thirteenth and the fourteenth of this month it will host the annual Rockhurst Invitational speech tournament here. This year the tournament will involve schools from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and possibly Oklahoma with approximately thirty schools competing.

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## Personalities

### TOP OF THE ROCK

#### Run, baby, run

Throughout his first three years at Rockhurst, Pete Santoro has combined ability and desire to produce excellence.

There have been very few men to attend Rockhurst who can boast such an impressive record of outstanding achievement. Pete has been an active part of the Rock's football, track, and basketball squads every year, lettering in all three as a junior, and having the distinction of being the only sophomore letterman in the '66 football season. He was voted a spot on the all-Independent team last year by the Star's Sports Staff, and selected as co-captain of the football Hawklets this season.

Although these athletic activities are very time-consuming, Pete still gives constant effort to his studies and promotes school spirit. He has been a member of the Lettermen's Club since sophomore year, currently serving as vice-president, and is sergeant-at-arms for

the Student Council. When the chips are down Pete is at his best, as shown by his hard work on the paper drives and active membership in the Junior Organization Committee last year.

With earnest dedication to Rockhurst and its activities, Pete Santoro has truly earned our respect and admiration.

Jim Kremer

### Organization plus

Monett, Ozark, and Springfield Parkview, these are just a few of the debate tournaments where Joe Cambiano competed, each time turning in an outstanding performance for Rockhurst High School.

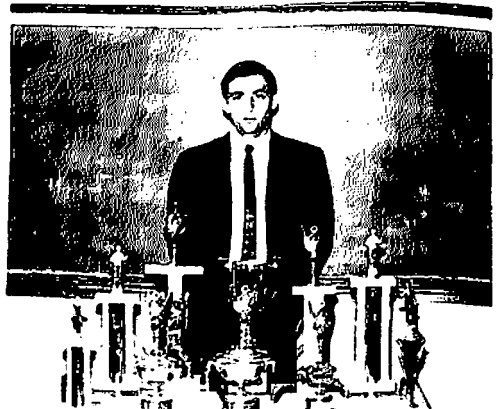
Culminating three years of participating in the N.F.L., Joe is now serving as president of the organization. And "organization" is the key word which describes Joe's achievements. He has marshalled his academic forces to attain a 92 overall average and membership in the National Honor Society as a Junior. Last year also found Joe representing Rockhurst at the Kansas City Student City Hall Day.

Now a mighty Senior, Joe has tackled the job of Chairman of the Band Committee and presently, as General Chairman, is laying the groundwork for the annual Rockhurst Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament.

In students like Joe, we see the dedication to a cause and a certain intangible quality that gives us all that unique pride that we are from Rockhurst.

Bob Muleski

*Top of the Rock, Joe Cambiano, one of the two Top of the Rock men for September stands behind his trophies achieved in NFL.*



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# Pictures

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*Back in the Groove. John Bauers, Egor Atchity, Pat Brosnahan, and company seem to be having a good time at our back to school mixer.*



*Silent concentration. Coach Davis and Coach Loeffelholz silently watch on as the Hawklets proceed to romp over the Bears of William Chrisman.*

*Following the Leader. Father Martens cheerfully leads the first group of Frosh out of the cafeteria to their pre-assigned classrooms.*





*Sensational. Lead singer Warren Williams belts out the solid soul sound of the Sensations to the enjoyment of everyone at the mixer.*

*Silence is golden. A group of defensive players including F. Martin, Stockbauer, Nied and Santoro watch the Hawklet's offensive unit.*



*Discouraged Already??? A group of Frosh walk towards the parking lot after having their first taste of Rockhurst.*

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# Sports

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## VARSITY FOOTBALL

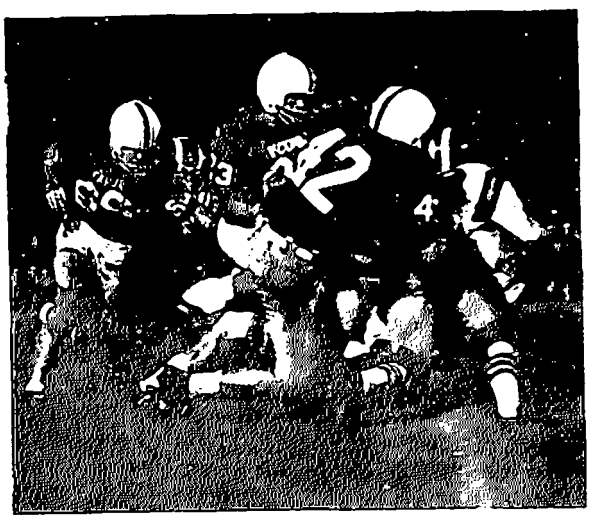
### Next...Miege

This Friday, the Rockhurst Hawklets will journey to Ward to do battle with the Miege Stags. This game will continue the series which began in 1957, and which has developed into one of the fiercest rivalries in the area. Rockhurst holds a slight edge in this ten year series having won six while losing four. Last year the Rock football team easily defeated the Stage 40-0 with Rockhurst rolling up 300 yards in total offense to 92 for Miege. However on Oct. 6, past records will mean nothing, and the Hawklets will have to battle it out with the Stage on the gridiron. If the game is anything like the previous ten between these two rival schools, it will be a hard fought football game. With the support of the student body, the Rockhurst football team of 1967 hopes to continue its mastery over the stags.

John Reinhardt

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Hawklets on the move. Bill Schnoover displays his running ability behind the blocking of Joe DiGiovanna and the back-up aid of Jerry Bauers.

### EmBEARassing

William Chrisman came to Dasta Memorial Stadium this year, smarting from a 34-0 trouncing last year. Oaths of revenge were quickly swallowed as the Hawklets, taking advantage of Bear fumbles forced by the bone-crushing tackles of Pete Santoro and Ron Nelthorpe, players of the week, ran away to a 28-0 half-time lead. The second half was more of the same, as the second team added 14 more points making the final score, 42-0. The Rock's offensive machine was never more impressive, rolling up nearly two-tenths of a mile in total yardage. Pete Santoro gained 60 yards, a touchdown, and five extra points, making him the game's high scorer. The

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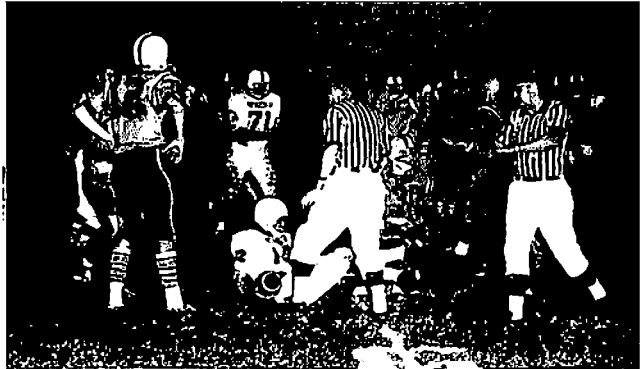
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defensive unit had another great game with Ron Nelthorpe scaring away end sweeps and combining with Santoro to stop 23 Chrisman runners. Tom Nied, Pat McMahon, Jerry Reardon, Paul Disser, and Bill Schoonover each added a touchdown, and contributed to the 246 yards rushing and 150 passing.

John Pitko



No Good??? The referee's opinion appears to differ with ours as Pat McMahon's extra point was no good.



Ron Nelthorpe was voted Lineman of the week for the William Chrisman Game.

## Scalped Indians

The Hawklet's win over Southwest wasn't a resounding victory, but it was a start on what could prove to be a good year.

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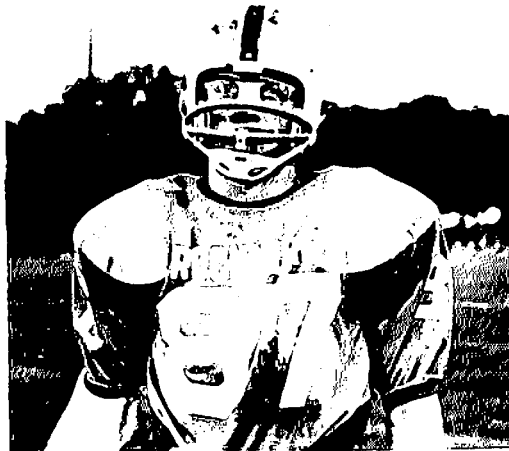
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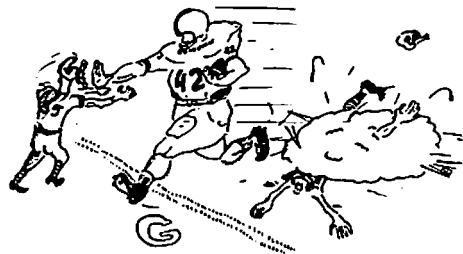


Lineman of the week for the Southwest game was Chris Whitaker.

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mistakes and Rockhurst's defense. But in the fourth quarter, our offense started catching up to our defense. DiGiovanna, the Back of the Week, scored from the 5 yard line with Santoro making the extra point. Two minutes later, the Hawklets' offense jelled again as Santoro went in for the score, making the final score 13-0 and giving Rockhurst its first victory of the new season. Overall the defense deserves the credit for the win, with Kelly Disser and Nelthorpe on the line, and Santoro and Nied back, setting up an impenetrable defense.



## COACH DAVIS

### Satisfaction

For Coach Alton Davis, newly appointed Athletic Director and Varsity Football Coach, sixteen years at Rockhurst has brought both personal satisfaction and satisfaction with the teams he has coached. Coach Davis has compiled a remarkable 89-41-7 record. Which is no small accomplishment considering the competition the record has been amassed against. It is common knowledge that Coach Davis schedules the toughest competition available, yet his teams have been left out of the final "top ten" polls of the Star only twice since the polls were initiated. This remarkable accomplishment has been recognized by others in the area, as shown by the honors Coach Davis has received while at Rockhurst. In 1954 Coach Davis received the Nigro Trophy as the top prep coach of the year, and in 1955 and '56 Coach Davis was chosen to coach high school all-star teams. If you ask Coach Davis though, he will tell you that his greatest satisfaction comes from his teams. For example, his 1954 team which went undefeated, and perhaps even more satisfaction came from his 1963 team which after losing it's opener to Paseo 13-7 went on to win eight straight games and finish with a number two rating in the city. Coach Davis can also site from memory individual efforts given; but that is the past, and although Coach Davis recalls the past often, it is only to bring out some important point concerning the future and the present, now 1967!



Back of the week for the Southwest game was Joe DiGiovanna.

## INTRAMURALS

### Noon wreck

The Intramural Football program kicked off its new season on Sept. 18. This year's program differs from past years in that it is run by Senior Bob Wholey instead of by a Jesuit moderator. The Intramural Program is divided up into two sections, the Freshman-Sophomore League, and the Junior-Senior League, with first place trophies being awarded in each division. This year's Junior-Senior League is made up of seventeen teams while the Freshman-Sophomore League consists of eight teams. There are several strong teams in each division so the competition this year appears to be even fiercer than in previous years.

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# Diversion

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## ATTENTION FRESHMAN!!

New freshmen have enough trouble getting adjusted to high school life without having to worry about falling victim to special unmarked hazards. In the interest of sportsmanship, we have added a few wild animal types to watch out for:

**JESUITS** – Dark, furred beasts of pray, easily distinguished by blue scraps of paper in their paws.

**SCHOLASTICS** – Jesuit Young.

**SENIORS** – Exceptionally good looking and intelligent creatures who prowl trying to sell a now extinct species of book called Music Appreciation..

**JUNIORS** – Nearly like seniors, but with bigger heads. Also they pride themselves on being able to imitate many animal noises.

**SOPHOMORES** – Retarded freshmen with butterfingers. Many times they can be distinguished by their strange habit of dropping books onto the heads of inhabitants of bottom lockers.

**FRESHMEN** – Others of your own species. Immediately recognized by their high pitched cry, minute size, and nervous apprehension of whether the nun is watching.

## TRIVIA

Dale Evan's horse is named Buttermilk. Yank, Doodle, Dan, and Dee are the American Eagles.

Quadria is advanced trivia.

In connection with the TRIVIA column, This section sponsors a contest. The first to answer the following Question will receive a STEWART INFRA-RED SANDWICH at the expense of the humor editors.



*Every Little Bit Counts. Pete Santoro fights his way across the goal line for one of his five extra points against William Chrisman.*

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Sample Answer:

James F. Trivia

Question - Who was the Cisco Kid's sidekick?

Slide your entry under the door of the Broom Closet next to the Prep News room. In case of a tie, the final decision will be left to the spectator who left his car in the parking lot with his lights on and his motor running. Prep News editors, their families, and dependents, along with all non-defined points on a Cartesian co-ordinate system, are ineligible.

### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND** - In dictionary: correct spelling of "pilot".

ANONIMOOSE

**LOST** - Locker 158. Believed to be somewhere on the top floor. Need desperately. Must locate before crayons inside melt.

FRESHMAN

**LOST** - 1 slightly worn porky.

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**LOST** - Train of thought. Believed to have been thrown off track in room 206.

AP MATH CLASS

### WORDS OF WISDOM

Pity the poor girl arrested for the indecent level of her skirt; she was charged for having one too mini.

The civil rights issue is getting so big that a special edition will have to be printed.

Viewing recent teacher riots in East St. Louis would lead one to believe that the superintendent of schools has lost control of his faculties.

With legalization of marijuana imminent, an avant-grade Presidential candidate might come up with "A hippie in every pot" for a campaign slogan.

Jim Leroy

Al Westrom