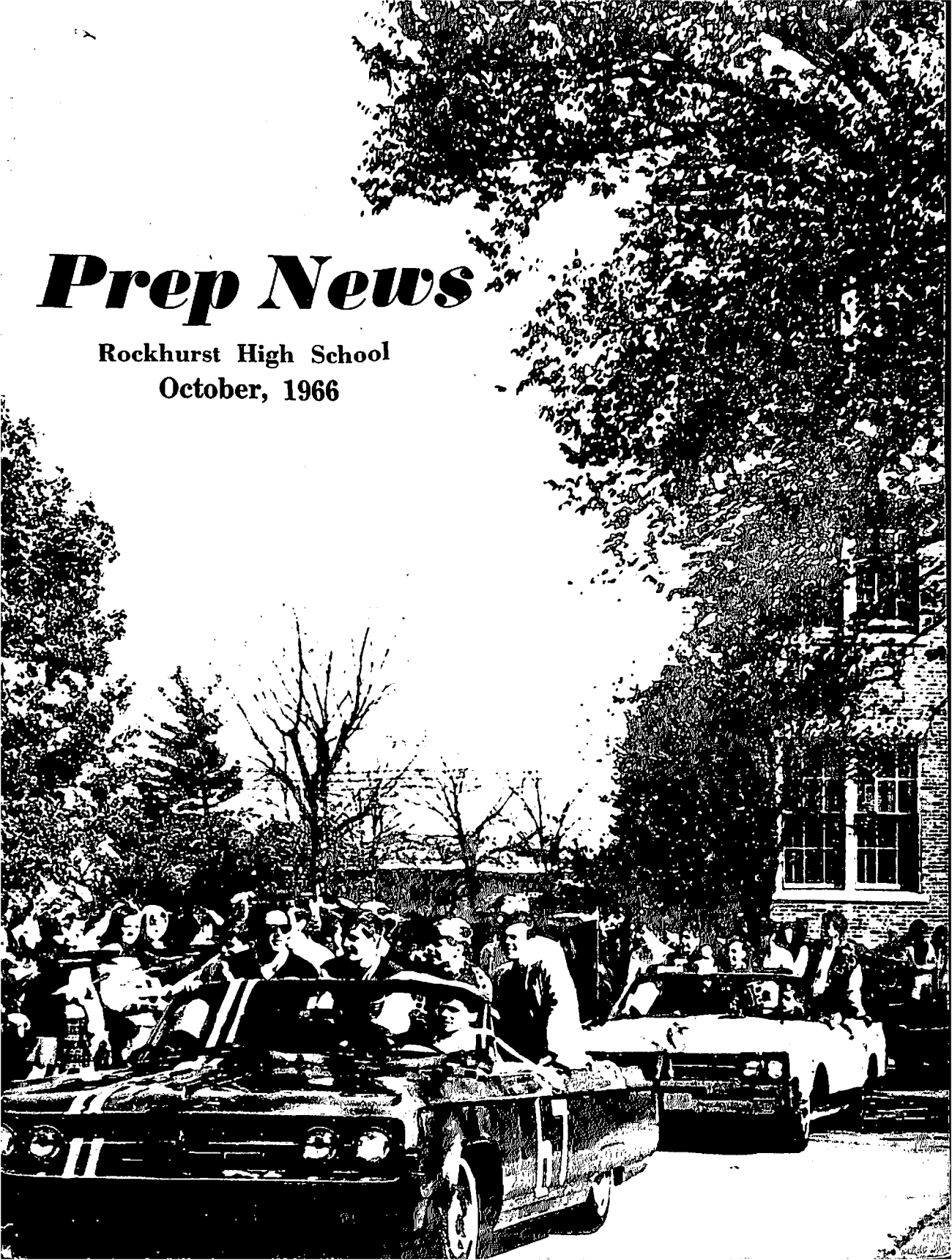


Prep News

Rockhurst High School
October, 1966



COVER STORY:

Greeted by the warm enthusiasm of the St. Teresa girls, 2 of the 45 cars in the Rockhurst Homecoming Parade, driven by T. J. Walsh and Rick Nelson, casually coast around the St. Teresa campus.

From the editor's desk

In our October issue, we are picturing all the events of Homecoming: the many weeks of planning, the floats, the parade, the game, and the clean-up. Therefore our pictures section will take six pages to show in detail each one of these aspects of Homecoming.

Homecoming has been tabbed the most fun-filled weekend of the year. Everyone who took part in the festivities over the weekend of October 21 and 22 will support this statement. However, the Homecoming didn't happen all by itself. It started back in the middle of September, and it was a success mainly because a lot of guys pitched in and did their share of the work. But it's these same hardworking guys who seemed to enjoy and appreciate the Homecoming far more than those who didn't work quite as hard.

Many students now believe that the Rockhurst football team has already played its arch-rival. However, a very tough competitor remains on our schedule in the form of the De La Salle Titans. Perhaps in the midst of the Ward and Miede games, everyone has forgotten that our Little Brown Jug is located in a display case at 15th and Paseo. It has been three long years since that symbol of Kansas City superiority has rested among the Rockhurst trophies. But the Jug will be recaptured by the 1966 Hawklet team in the last but undoubtedly our most important gridiron contest this year.

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Campus

MAGAZINE DRIVE

Points and Prizes for Pupils

On Friday, September 16, Father Mattione S.J. and the Mother's Club launched their annual magazine drive. The profits of the drive will go for either a new track (the present track was laid improperly and is now useless) or for a new floor in the pool room. The new floor would be similar to the floor installed this summer through most of the downstairs area.

The goal for the drive was set at twenty dollars per student, with the classes attaining their goal meriting a free day. For an added incentive, the high salesman of the day or a person drawn from those who returned subscriptions that day received a prize. Even with these encouragements, the drive seemed headed for disaster for the first few days, when only several hundred dollars was turned in. Then the students caught the spirit of the drive and the subscriptions began to pick up. On the last Friday of the drive, September 30, Father Mattione announced that the drive would be extended from November 3 to November 6. Also, he said that the top thirty salesmen for the entire drive on Thursday would win season tickets to all the Chief's home games. When the students had turned in the final subscriptions, all four classes had surpassed their goal. October 24, the Monday after homecoming, was chosen for the free day.

The drive was a complete success, with \$17,200 worth of subscriptions brought in, surpassing last year's total of \$15,000. Of the \$17,200, the school is expected to receive approximately

\$6,200, with Curtis Publishing Company receiving the remainder.

The high salesman for the entire drive was Jim Bradley, last year's high salesman, who turned in \$420, topping last year's high of \$225.

The student council awarded class trophy points for the order in which the classes achieved their goal and for the percentage of the class who sold magazines. The freshmen came in first with 132 points, 50 for reaching their goal first and 82 for the percentage who sold magazines. In second place were the sophomores with 101 points, 10 points for reaching their quota third and 91 for their class percentage participating. The juniors finished third with 100 points, 25 for attaining their mark and 75 for the percentage taking part in the drive. In last place with 78 points for their percentage of their class participating, came the seniors.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Committee Corps

This year's dynamic student council promises to be one of the best ever. The officers, president Steve Chartrand, vice-president Steve Metzler, treasurer Dan Ervin, and secretary Jim Kissick are devotedly working to make Rockhurst the best school around. To accomplish this, they have improved communication between the student body and the student council by holding two home-rooms per week and by distributing comprehensive minutes. The council inaugurated the second homeroom on Friday morning so that the students could make known subjects they wanted discussed at the meeting that afternoon.

The council also requested a list of volunteers, who would be willing to work on various committees, which would be formed as needed throughout the year. The students responded generously to

this request, indicating that school spirit still remains at the high pitch of last year. One committee formed so far is the skit committee, which will provide skits for the pep rallies during both football and basketball seasons. The interesting fact about this committee is that the entire committee is changed for each skit. In this way, more students are able to participate in school functions.

Another committee is the dance committee, which decorated for the back-to-school mixer and spent many long hours preparing the fabulous decor for the homecoming dance.

The student council has been responsible for many improvements around school. Among other things, the student council has apportioned money for new bench covers in the rec room and for cement to bevel the curb at the school's back entrance. To instill class spirit and make improvements, the council awarded trophy points to classes which satisfactorily carried out assigned improvements such as lining the fields for intramurals and painting lines for the outside basketball goals.

Their accomplishments so far indicate a productive year.

SPEECH TOURNAMENT

Fighting Forensics

Rockhurst was host Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, to nearly 250 students from 31 schools in the fourteenth annual speech and debate tournament. This is the largest speech event Rockhurst has ever held, and, in the judgment of Mr. Kilgen S.J., director of the speech department, one of the most successful.

Mike Kellman, Tournament Chairman and President of the Rockhurst chapter of the National Forensic League, opened

the assembly Friday afternoon by introducing Fr. Kloster and Mr. Kilgen. After that, the weeks of preparation by the N.F.L. members insured the smooth and successful operation of the tournament.

Rockhurst students were privileged to watch the first round of the tournament. Fine examples of Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Interpretation, and Humorous Interpretation spellbound the receptive audience. The debates began later in the afternoon with the winners of all categories to be decided the next day.

On Saturday, Mike Kellman, Joe Cambiano, Bob Thedinger, Jim Grigsby and Mike Pace continued their activities to make sure that all the tabulations would be ready by the time the second assembly began in the afternoon. Meanwhile, Kevin Barry served refreshments, provided by the Student Council.

The winners included Tom Duncan of Center, tied with Mike Whitehead of Truman in Oratory; Betty Williams of Muskogee High, Oklahoma, in Extemporaneous Speaking; and Cathy Connor of Marian High School, Omaha, Nebraska, in Humorous Interpretation. The sweep-

Infiltration? These girls are neither spies nor part of the new math system, but participants in the recent speech tournament.



stakes award, for overall points, went to Truman High School.

The tournament progressed through quarterfinals, semifinals and finals in debate. In the final standings, Hickman High of Columbia had come in second, while Truman High walked away with the first place trophy.

Rockhurst will soon be sending its own debaters and speechmen to tournaments in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. There is every reason to believe that they will continue the outstanding record compiled during the last two years.

CELEBRATED MASS

Prayer for unity

On Friday, October 21, Fr. Kloster, Fr. Martens and Fr. Curry offered a concelebrated Mass for Christian unity.

In his sermon Father Kloster said it was a concelebrated Mass because it was appropriate for the theme of unity among Christians and among the students at Rockhurst. The blessing of the rings at the end of Mass would also be a sign of unity. Father asked the students to reflect on what the ring means. He said it was more than an ornament, it was a symbol. Its value shouldn't be measured by what it costs, but by what it stands for. A class ring stands for the ideals of Rockhurst are every Christian virtue. They are summed up in the motto "sapientia in Christo"; wisdom being the orderly arrangement of what we do. We make the right choice by using right reason and revelation.

Father continued, saying that when a senior receives his ring, he is telling himself and friends that he is loyal to Rockhurst ideals. If he can't honestly do that he shouldn't wear the ring; but if he can, he should wear it proudly. Father Kloster urged the students to uphold the values of the school which the class ring brings to mind.

SODALITY

Semper Fidelis

This year, the Sodality's many apostolic groups are busily employed throughout the city practicing their religion by helping the sick, teaching catechism, and entertaining small children. By these works, the sodalists are making their religion come alive for them and living a fuller Christian life.

One of the groups goes to the Brown House, a community center, every Saturday to teach the small children of the neighborhood to play basketball.

Others work at the Veterans Hospital, where they teach catechism to the sick. Hopefully, these lessons will bring these adults closer to God.

In the Leeds district, the Sodality is helping to reconstruct a community center so that the nearby children may have safe and varied playing facilities.

At St. Mary's hospital the Sodality has offered its services to run errands around the hospital. Their main task is to carry medicine between floors to the different rooms.

A Mass committee has been assigned

Hectic Pace. The registration table is the center of activity as the assembly is about to begin.



to revitalize the Sodalists' Thursday Mass. This committee will attempt to make the Mass more meaningful for the individual sodalists.

The Sodalists have also organized a committee to work on school projects. They will help around the school wherever they are needed.

Finally, the Sodality is forming a committee to tutor underclassmen who have fallen behind in their studies. Qualified senior sodalists would work with these boys until they had caught up with their class again.

Through all their apostolates and committees, the Sodality is displaying the true Rockhurst spirit, and more important, the true Christian spirit.

PARADE

The Great Race

It was 7:30 on the morning of the twenty-first of October when the letterman, supervised by Mr. Nickel, arrived to direct some forty-five convertibles to their assigned positions. The varied models of cars were decorated immediately after Mass in the traditional Rockhurst fashion, blue crepe paper. Organized by senior Bob Fitzgerald and junior assistant Steve Fasone, the 1966 Rockhurst homecoming parade left the school grounds following a rousing pep rally.

Five off duty policemen on motorcycles had quite a job keeping the mile-long string of autos together, directing and stopping other traffic. This year's tortuous course took the parade through the area's leading Catholic girl's schools: St. Theresa's Academy, Notre Dame de Sion, and Loretto Academy.

Some minor mechanical difficulties struck the column, including several stalls and tangled fan belts; but most cars were able to continue in the parade, dropping back to a lower position with

spirits undaunted. All four floats completed the trek despite low wires, high winds and a stretch of bad road.

The break taken from schoolwork, the welcome respite from classes and tomes, was a boon to Rockhurst students wearied by weeks of demanding studies and instructors.

HOMECOMING FLOATS

The Fabulous Four

After several weeks of frantic work, this year's exceptionally good homecoming floats were brought to school on Friday morning, October 21. Later that morning a faculty group judged the floats assembled behind the gym. After careful deliberation, they decided that there was a tie for first place between the sophomore and senior floats.

The freshman float portrayed a large hawk sitting on an eight foot mound, overlooking a football field. Also, at both ends there were tall, well-decorated goal posts. The napkins used in the float were multicolored, giving an especially beautiful effect to the mound.

The sophomore float, although it placed second, showed signs of careful and devoted work. The float showed a Ruskin eagle on a spit with a hungry, fork wielding hawk looking on. The expression on the hawk's face and his posture was a perfect caricature of a hawk hungry for victory.

The junior float, the other first place winner, had the novelty of a revolving platform. On the platform, there was a realistic looking Rockhurst player rotating around an eagle stewing in a pot. Under the pot, a red light shining under the logs added an authentic touch to the fire.

The senior float depicted a hawk with out-spread wings standing over a conquered Ruskin player. The blue and white tissues appropriately emphasized

the school colors.

After being judged, the floats were displayed throughout the city in Rockhurst's annual homecoming parade, and later, during the half-time of the football game, they were proudly shown to the homecoming attendance. Finally, the floats made their last appearance in front of the entrance to the homecoming dance. There they were enjoyed and talked about by the couples waiting to enter the Roman palace.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Roman Rock

Due to the hard labor of energetic workers this year's homecoming dance ranks as one of the best in Rockhurst history. The "Roman Triumph" theme was conceived by the chairmen of the dance, Steve Metzler, Tim Davis, Don Lysaught, Marc Hien, and Terry Karson, and under the direction of Mr. Tobin S.J. was carried out most splendidly.

Four weeks before the date of the dance the actual work started, unnerving patrons of the pool room as weird shapes loomed over their shoulders. The next few weeks were a constant strain as workers and chairmen toiled every night, often till six o'clock or later. Under the surveillance of Mr. Tobin, all workers were kept busy, and soon the shapes began to take a definite form. Long cardboard tubes became stately Roman pillars, thousands of small pieces of cardboard became parts of stone walls, and 200 feet of lumber became prison bars.

The morning of the dance this same crew was there to bring about the magical changes that happen at every Rockhurst dance. Working all day they succeeded in setting up one of the best dances ever held at school.

The dance itself was a complete

success as over 350 couples came. All were in awe at the fabulous decorations. Downstairs there was a dark, dreary, dungeon, complete with chains and a prison cell. Upstairs, beyond the giant spiderweb, the scene was transformed to a Roman courtyard, with marble pillars and a fountain. To complete all of this pageantry, the Chessmann, Kansas City's number one combo, supplied the music.

PEP RALLY

Thievery and unity

The Homecoming Pep Rally began after decoration of the parade cars, dedication of senior class rings, and Mass. First, Coach Squirrel E. Van Buskirk led his battered and beaten bald eagles into the dressing room at half-time in the game with Rockhurst. The student body thoroughly enjoyed the action as Coach Van began by bawling out his players and ended up conspiring to steal the Rockhurst homecoming queen.

Steve McDonald then introduced the candidates for queen with their escorts. Next, Tom Stephenson was called to make the introduction of the rally's featured speaker, Brother Windmueller.

Brother reviewed his years at Rockhurst from the time when he came to 93rd and State Line during the Middle of Christmas vacation '63-'64. He related that his immediate reaction was that school interest was really low here and that the legendary spirit was practically non-existent. Brother continued to tell how spirit fluctuated year by year until last year The Dribblers ignited a fire in each Rockhurst student and unified the whole school. Ending his speech, he urged the student body to keep up this spirit of unity manifest in such school affairs as the United Fund Campaign, the Rockhurst Speech and Debate Tournament, and the homecoming weekend.

Features

COLLEGE

Rockhurst is not merely a high school as many people believe, it is more – it is a Jesuit Preparatory School. The curriculum of Rockhurst is a college preparatory program. This program is based on four years of English with frequent practice in composition, two or three years of mathematics (four would be necessary for students entering engineering or science programs), three years of a foreign language (three or four years in one language are generally preferred to two years of each of two languages), one year of American History, and one year of a laboratory science (physics, chemistry or biology after general science). Two years of a laboratory science (for instance, a year each of physics and chemistry) are recommended by some colleges for their science and engineering programs. Although a number of the nation's more distinguished colleges recommend rather than require certain college preparatory studies, they will more readily accept students who have taken full college preparatory programs.

Many students have already decided on the college they wish to attend, but the majority by far are those who are yet undecided. Rockhurst recommends the following procedure. As soon as possible, a student should make his choice of a field of studies; for example, engineering, law, medicine, liberal arts, etc. Next, he should try to find a Catholic college which offers that course, weighing at the same time the factors of cost, distance, academic excellence and entrance requirements. If, because of distance, expense, or the fact that his course is not offered at an accessible Catholic college, no Catholic

college is suitable, then he should see his counselor.

Among the institutions of higher learning, there are many classifications: Liberal Arts, state colleges and universities, private universities, engineering and technical colleges, business colleges and junior colleges.

There are more liberal arts colleges than any other single variety of college in the United States. In this classification are the Jesuit colleges: Rockhurst, Regis, and Holy Cross just to name a few. Historically, the liberal arts have been the fields in which the leading and ruling classes have been trained. Today, such studies are still felt to be the best type of collegiate preparation for positions of great responsibility. Advanced school, preparing students for best-paid or most broadly responsible professions – medicine, law – often require three or four years of liberal arts studies for admissions. Students may also take the first two years of a four year liberal arts program at many junior colleges.

A state college may have some appeal because it offers a college education in either the traditional arts fields or in a variety of professional areas at a low tuition cost. The typical one is fairly large and at most, substantial portions of the students live on campus.

The University offers programs of studies leading to the highest academic level. Moreover, large universities are the chief institutions at which fundamental knowledge is advanced today, because they have large numbers of scholars working in research at the frontiers of human knowledge. The main differences between state colleges and state universities is that the latter are generally larger and are organized by constituent schools.

It is important to decide on the college you wish to attend and some colleges, notably Princeton, prefer to have an application made at the beginning of junior year.



"WHEN" SIES

Friday November 4

Football: Rockhurst vs. North Kansas City there at 8:00 P.M.

Saturday November 5

Dramatics Dept: "The Court Martial of Billy Budd," and Dramatic Readings - "The Creation," and other special selections.

Friday November 11

Football: Rockhurst vs. DeLaSalle here at 8:00 P.M. Speech Dept: North Kansas City Tournament.

Halftime harassers. Rockhurst left their footprints on the Kapaun field in more than one way. With the Hawklets stomping Kapaun 21-13 at the half, the students formed an honor guard winding to a large banner indicating the next Hawklet victim.



Friendly Facaders. Cultural reading and deep concentration were merely a front for more decadent activities in the back of the bus to Kapaun.

Saturday November 12

Speech Dept: North Kansas City Tournament continued.

Friday November 18

Speech Dept: Freshman Speech Tournament at Leavenworth. Varsity Speech Tournament at Raytown South.

Saturday November 19

Loretto's November Dance 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday November 23

St. Teresa's Avila Dance 8:00 P.M.

Friday November 25

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Hogan here at 8:00 P.M.

Saturday November 26

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Southeast here at 8:00 P.M.

Friday December 2

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Central here at 8:00 P.M.

Saturday December 3

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Raytown South there at 8:00 P.M. First opportunity for Scholastic Aptitude Test for Seniors. St. Teresa's production of Green Pastures.



Personalities

TOP OF THE ROCK

Marc-o-Angello

Have you ever wondered where those funny little paintings on the gym windows at a Rockhurst dance came from? Or who cleans out the fieldhouse when the football team has left for the night? In a sense these seem like two unrelated activities but to Marc Hein they have become a way of life at Rockhurst.

Ever since Freshman year he has been busy keeping house for the football team as a manager and demonstrating his artistic talents through the Poster Club. His efforts were rewarded with the distinguished "R" award, making him the only freshman to win that honor.

Sophomore year found Marc again spending long hours with the football team. His work as baseball manager earned him a varsity letter and his drawings and dance decorations once more brought him the coveted "R" award. Some of his best art was to be seen at the famed Rockhurst dances. Marc spent long hours decorating the gym windows to conform with the theme of the dance. This in itself is a great tribute to Marc for it depicts the versatility of his abilities.

Last year he lettered as both a varsity football and baseball manager and once more decorated for all the dances. As chairman of the Christmas Dance he started a new tradition at Rockhurst with well-prepared and well-organized decoration. In recognition for this and his other achievements he again received an "R" award.

Marc is currently acting as football manager and as chief artist for the Homecoming Dance. His achievements this year promise to surpass all previous



Marc Hein

performances as he continues in his fourth year of Poster Club activities and varsity management.

Spirit, Drive, Achievement

Whenever a question turns up like "Who can we get to help on this committee," a name comes to mind that is synonymous with responsibility and hard work: Steve Metzler. Steve's record of effort and achievement is a long one. His reputation is one of a boy striving to do his best in the Rockhurst ideal. Long hours of work and the ability to be a good follower have made Steve also a good leader; and time has shown everyone who is associated with him that laxity is a word he's never heard, "I can't do it" a phrase he's never used.

Steve's record of achievement is a long one. His reputation for zeal, willingness to participate, spirit of hard

work, and stick-to-it will power have become quite prevalent at Rockhurst. Ever since Freshman year Steve has been giving his time to his school by participating in all he could. In first year he joined the Glee Club, and served on the Freshman Float Committee. Sophomore year Steve followed up with participation in the Poster Club, Golf Team, and Dance Committee. He also repeated his performance on the Float Committee. Both underclass years Steve did not let the hinderance of being an underclassman prevent him from taking an interest and an active part in school activities, and so he was provided ample experience for later achievement.

Junior year brought unlimited opportunity to Steve and he didn't let it slip by unheeded. He broadened his scope of activities and widened his interest in Rockhurst. He again returned to the Poster Club and Golf Team. When Homecoming came to Rockhurst that year Steve was again found helping his class with their entry in the float competition. Steve also participated as a member of the Dance Committee for the Christmas and Spring Dances. Football season did not escape Steve's enthusiasm as he was a Cheerleader for the Hawklets that year. Steve went to St. Pius X in the student exchange program and to Missouri Boys' State as a representative from Rockhurst. He served also on the School Improvement Committee during his Junior year. As a member of these groups Steve was a faithful worker; and impressive is the word for such a year.

With three years of experience behind him Steve wasted no time in starting work on his Senior year. In the first semester elections of Student Council officers Steve was elected Vice-President. As Homecoming approached he was appointed chairman of the Homecoming activities. Again on the Dance Committee, Steve was appointed co-chairman. This year Steve also assists in the Poster Club. Each activity is given full attention, and pride is what

a class should feel for possessing such a leader. Steve still has a long way to go, and Senior year is not yet half over. A continuous effort on Steve's part and a lot of hard work will no doubt prove profitable for the remaining school year.



Steve Metzler

Ste-rific

"Pride, Sweat, and Courage" are the three elements which Tom Stephenson believes make a complete man - a complete Rockhurst man. He certainly has practiced what he preaches since his entrance at the Rock. Starting off his freshman year he became a great asset to the freshman football team as their crashing fullback. His well-liked personality also won him the honor of being captain of the football squad. On the basketball team he was their hard-pressing forward. Later on in the spring

he lettered for the first time by throwing the shot put for the track team. He even set a freshman record for heaving the lead ball.

As sophomore year rolled around captain "Steve" was back again on the gridiron, this year lettering in his familiar fullback spot. Not stopping there, he also achieved a varsity letter on the basketball squad as an always available guard and forward. "Steve" once more heaved the shot in the spring adding another letter to his growing collection. He also found time from his studies and active sport schedule to head the first place sophomore paper drive.

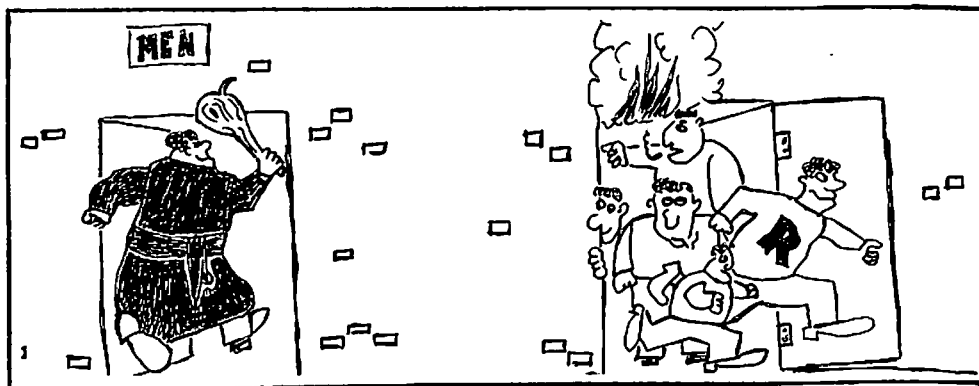
By the time junior year sprang upon him Steve was already grinding away again under both the fall sun and the stadium lights. Again he was our unstoppable fullback and impenetrable linebacker. His great ability became known to many outside of school when he was selected for the all-district teams of several Kansas City newspapers. Although he didn't go out for basketball, Steve didn't sit around but rather worked out with weights to better improve his weight and condition. He still wound up the year throwing the shot put the second farthest distance ever recorded at Rockhurst.

Now that senior year has progressed for two months Steve is well on his way to another great year. In football he is co-captain of the squad staying at his



Tom Stephenson

fullback and linebacker positions. He was elected "Player of the Week" for his terrific performance in the second game, against William Chrisman. In school activities he was elected to the post of sergeant-at-arms for the already successful Student Council because of his forceful yet well-liked manner. Thus far Steve has shown himself to be a great asset to Rockhurst. He not only is a valuable athlete but also is a person whom all can look up to as a great hard-working individual who possesses that extra little bit of pride, sweat, and courage.



Tom McNamara ponders the probability of John McFadden tying his shoelace to the Senior Hawk. These men were the driving forces behind the Senior float and devoted many long hours to making it a reality.



The Juniors work arduously towards the completion of what would later prove to be one of the two first place floats.



Underclassmen begin the task of decorating one of the many cars that drove in the Homecoming Parade.

"This is the worst half-time of the year." With these words Coach Van Buskirk entreats his men to get on the ball during the skit held before the parade.

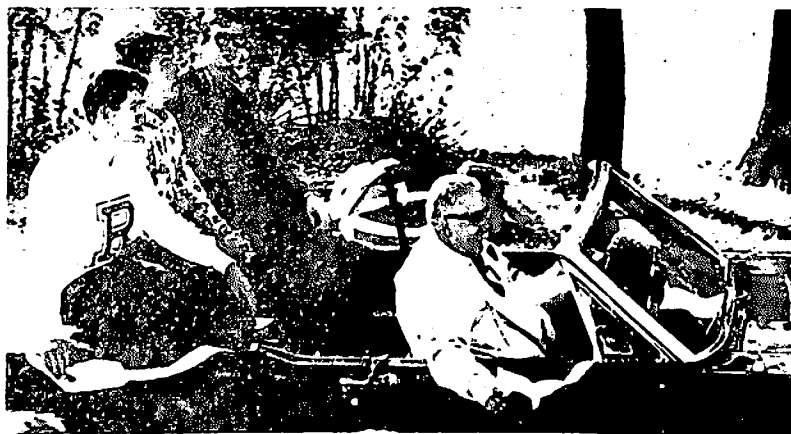


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*Guy*s and Dolls. Overwhelming approval was the only response to the annual invasion of Rockhurst by the opposite sex. The Homecoming Queen candidates with their escorts are: Kemp Stuart and Jamie Kroll, Keith

Connell and Bonnie Fitzgerald, Steve Metzler and Mary Dennihan, George Rahner and Nancy Bedlington, and Tom Stephenson and Lunette Agnew.

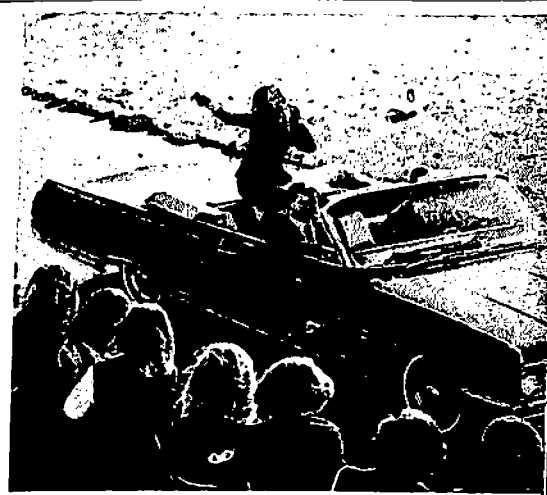


Under the able direction of Father Puricelli S.J., Bob Fitzgerald, a fourth year boy, was able to find the front of the parade.

The cheerleaders, unmindful of the din caused by the cheering multitudes, rest up for a strenuous night at the Homecoming game.

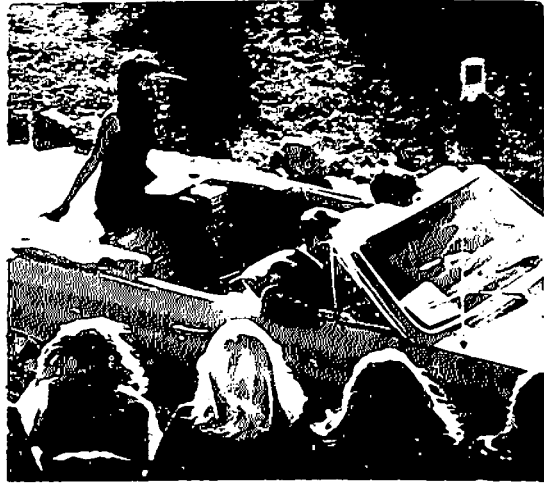


Jamie Kroll, fourth attendant and a Senior, is warmly greeted by her fellow students at Notre Dame de Sion.



Nancy Bedlington, the second attendant and a Senior at Loretto Academy, smiles graciously at the excited crowd.

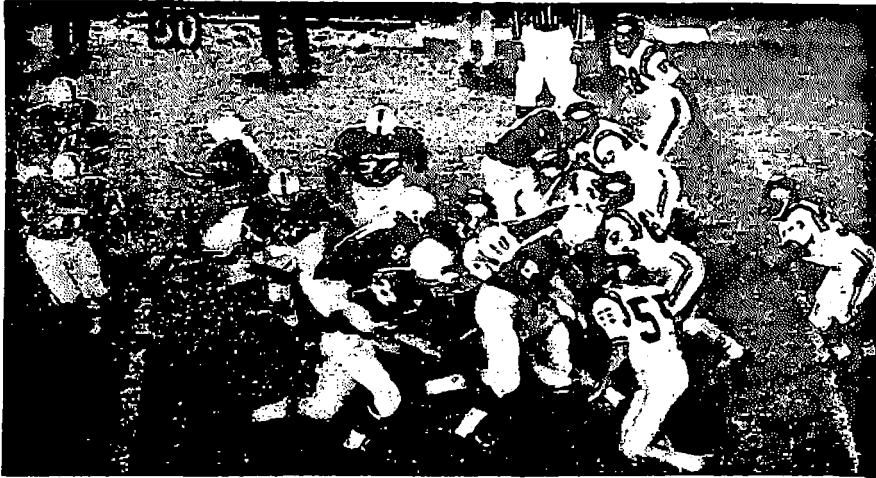
Lunette Agnew, a Senior at St. Teresa's, was chosen by the Senior Class to be the Rockhurst Homecoming Queen for 1966.



Bonnie Fitzgerald, a Senior at St. Teresa's Academy, exhibits the charm which won her the title of first attendant.

Mary Dennihan, a Senior at Notre Dame Sion waves with the boundless enthusiasm which she demonstrated throughout the entire weekend. She was chosen to be third attendant at the Homecoming dance.





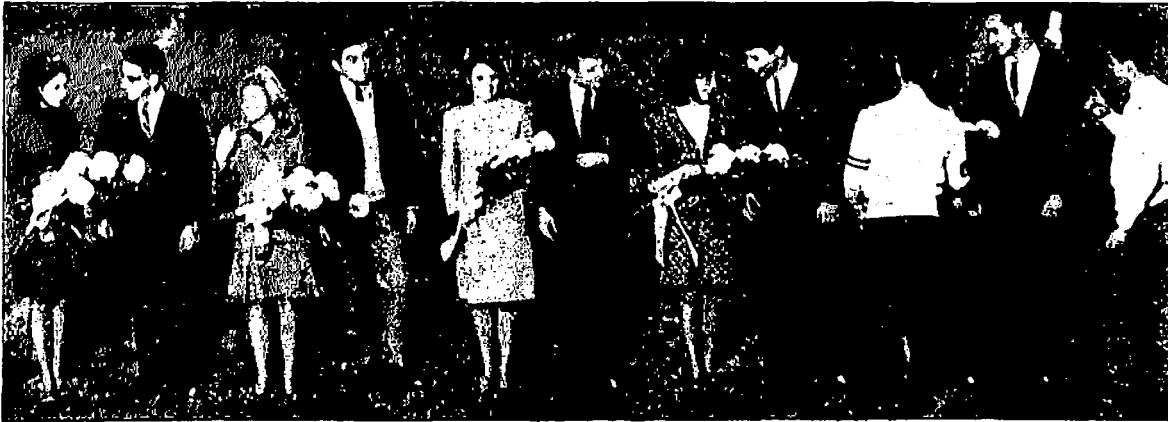
Tom Neid pitches back to Kerry Reardon; and Stephenson (41), McMahon (75), and Schlagel (74) lead the sweep. Precision plays such as this one rolled up a total of 260 yards on the ground as the Hawks downed the Eagles.



Sharing first prize in class competition, the Junior entry takes its place in the halftime parade.

The Freshmen float, which tied for first in the class competition, parades before the stands during the halftime ceremonies.





Halftime ceremonies included the presenting dates by Steve Chartrand, Student Council of flowers to the Homecoming Queen candi- President.



Steve Metzler, chairman of the Homecoming Dance committee, vigorously expresses his ideas about decorating the cafeteria as Greg Albers, Jim Kissick, Don Lysaught, Tim Davis, and Mr. Tobin S.J. silently consent.



Mike Rice hands a streamer to Bob Fitzgerald who, balancing atop a tottering ladder, risks his life to adorn another Roman column.



The band swung, the rafters shook, and 350 couples took to the floor as the Homecoming dance got under way.

Enchanted by the activities on the dance floor this officer fails to recognize the classic Roman art behind him.



Surprised by the furtive cameraman, Bob Fitzgerald and group are caught in the act of having a good time.

Weary Homecoming enthusiasts take a break from the fast pace set by the Chesmann.



Toga-clad Freshmen rush to serve their upperclass masters at the refreshment bar.

Greg Claeys, Dave Maygers, and Marc Hein were among the 75 spirited souls who showed up Sunday morning for Mass, Jesuit cooked breakfast, and the fastest dance cleanup ever, the successful finis to a totally successful weekend.



Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Be-"Wiched"

The Rockhurst Hawklets journeyed to Wichita on September 23 and flashed an explosive offense to bury their rivals from Kapaun, 42-19.

The Hawks accumulated 454 yards total offense for the evening, 374 on the ground. Kerry Reardon sparked the Hawklets with 4 touchdowns, 179 yards rushing, and 2 pass receptions totaling 35 yards.

Reardon initiated the Hawks scoring barrage with a 10 yard run early in the first period. After a Kapaun aerial strike knotted the score, the Hawks rolled 54 yards with a Tom Nied to Tom Wall pass providing the score. In the

Words of wisdom. Coach Al Davis alerts his junior quarterback, Tom Nied, to a gaping weakness in the Kapaun defensive unit. Coach Davis' counselling did a world of good as the Hawks wiped out Wichita, 42-19.



Rockhurst vs. Kapaun

Rockhurst

Passing: 5/15, 80 yards
Rushing: 374 yards
1st downs: 13
Fumbles Recovered: 0
Penalties: 70 yards
Punting: 3-90 yards
Passes Intercepted: 3

Kapaun

Passing: 8/18, 179 yards
Rushing: 66 yards
1st downs: 7
Fumbles recovered: 1
Penalties: 20
Punting: 5-126 yards
Passes Intercepted: 0

second quarter, Kerry Reardon snared a Kapaun aerial and galloped 70 yards for the score to widen the gap to 14-7. The Crusaders followed with an 84 yard march to paydirt to put the halftime count at 21-13.

Kerry Reardon took the ball on the first play from scrimmage in the second half and broke loose for a 50 yard scoring sprint. This play broke the game wide open. Pete Santoro followed with a 40 yard scoring run, and Reardon tallied his fourth touchdown of the evening on a 6 yard plunge. John Bodden added his fifth and sixth extra points to cap a perfect night.

In the fourth quarter, Coach Davis substituted freely, and Kapaun scored the final touchdown of the game on a 4 yard plunge to make the score 41-19.

The Hawks line blocking was outstanding and the defense was equally devastating. Wichita was held to a minus 12 yard rushing total for the second half and 66 yards overall. Steve Flavin, Tom Stephenson and Mike McMahon led the Hawks in tackles with 13, 11, and 11, respectively.

The following week, despite the encouraging efforts of 34 senior marchers, the Hawks were overcome after a hard struggle by the highly-rated Cyclones from Ward, 20-0.

In the first quarter, the Davismen, stung by two penalties, were unable to

Rockhurst vs. Ward

Rockhurst

Passing: 2/13, 28 yards
Rushing: 131 yards
1st downs: 4
Fumbles recovered: 0
Penalties: 55
Punting: 10-245 yards
Passes Intercepted: 1

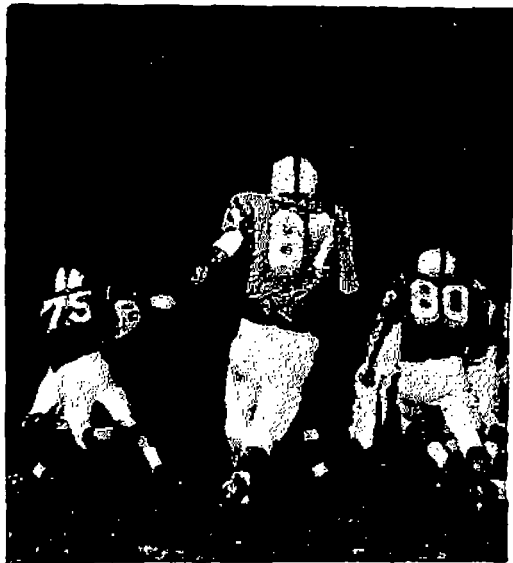
Ward

Passing: 4/10, 52 yards
Rushing: 174 yards
1st downs: 11
Fumbles recovered: 0
Penalties: 40
Punting: 6-218 yards
Passes Intercepted: 2

mount a sustained drive. On their second possession, the Cyclones tallied their initial touchdown on a 22 yard pass which capped a 58 yard drive.

The second quarter saw an exchange

Bodden boomer. John Bodden again splits the uprights for his fourth conversion of the night in six attempts against the Miego Stags.



Whirlwind wipeout. Mike McMahan engulfs a Ward halfback before he can get untracked.

of punts and then an interception by junior Pete Santoro at midfield. The rejuvenated Hawklets drove deep into Cyclone territory, but the attack was blunted on the 10 yard line by the tough Ward line. Ward quickly struck for its second score on a 90 yard ramble by halfback Mike Kolich. Steve Flavin blocked the conversion attempt.

At the outset of the second half, the Hawklets drove 36 yards into Cyclone territory, but Ward dug in to stop the Hawklet threat. In the fourth period, Frank Ryan pounced on a Ward fumble at midfield; but the Hawks fumbled the ball back two plays later, and the Cyclones, aided by a penalty, drove for a T.D. to make the final score 20-0.

Deer Miego, . . .

Friday, October 7, Dasta Memorial Stadium. Rockhurst came to win. And win they did, mercilessly mauling Miego, 40-0. During pregame meditation, every Davisman bore one thought in mind: to crush the Stags "physically", as ex-



Follow the leader. Tom Stephenson, Hawk co-captain, leads the Big Blue through a funnel, set up by high-spirited students during half-time at the Miege game.

pressed by Randy Harper, the game's Most Valuable Player.

On their first possession, the Hawks literally ran over the Miege eleven, grinding out a 77-yard drive. Brute strength carried the Hawklets home, as Tom Stephenson plunged for the last ½-yard.

In the second quarter, the Rock machine rammed into high gear and pushed across three tallies, putting the game out of reach. Once again it was Stephenson who capped a 42-yard onslaught with a 2-yard lunge. Kelly Disser, recovering a Stag fumble on their 8, set up the next score. Again Stephenson drew the call, rambling eight yards to pay dirt for his third score of the evening. Tom Nied, Hawk quarterback, swept 4 yards behind powerful blocking to tighten the screws on Miege, as he ran the score to 28-0 at the half.

The third quarter saw the regulars sitting it out and the equally-spirited

second team swarm over the down-trodden Stags. Joe Di Giovanna rammed over from the 1, ending the Big Blue's 27-yard drive.

In the fourth quarter, the Hawks really racked up the faltering Stags, as they added another score to run the total to 40 points. This score came on a spectacular ramble by Frank Ryan, sophomore fullback. Shedding tacklers like water, Ryan twisted nine yards and then dived through the air over two would-be tacklers for the last 3 yards and the final six points. John Bodden converted for his fourth PAT of the night in six attempts.

The defense also played a very impressive game. Led by Randy Harper, with five tackles and five assists, the storming Hawklets smothered the Stags. The STOP crew limited Miege to 92 yards total offense, including minus 6 yards rushing in the second half. The Stags racked up 2 first downs in the whole game, one of these on a penalty. The high-flying Hawks pranced off the field with a well-deserved 40-0 victory, vaulting them to sixth on the Kansas City Star's Top Ten rankings.

Rockhurst vs. Miege

Rockhurst

Passing: 1/1, 7 yards
 Rushing: 286 yards
 1st downs: 10
 Fumbles recovered: 2
 Penalties: 90 yards
 Punting: 3-141 yards
 Passes Intercepted: 1

Miege

Passing: 3/9, 48 yards
 Rushing: 44 yards
 1st downs: 2
 Fumbles recovered: 0
 Penalties: 65
 Punting: 7-216 yards
 Passes Intercepted: 0

Fine-feathered friends

On the windy fall evening of October 14, the Rockhurst Hawklets traveled to Raytown stadium to engage the Cardinals of Raytown South. The first quarter saw the Hawklets march deep into Cardinal territory; and with six minutes remaining in the period, halfback Kerry Reardon took the ball on his twenty-four yard line and followed his blockers around left end to score the Hawklets' first touchdown. John Bodden added the PAT and the Cardinals could sense they were in for a long night.

Midway through the second quarter the Hawklets capitalized on a Cardinal fumble and again Kerry Reardon followed his strong wall of blocking, this time to the right side, and scampered eight yards for the Hawks second score. In the third quarter Pete Santoro almost added a third touchdown when he picked off a South aerial and raced to the Cardinal three, but the run was nullified because of a clipping infraction by the Hawklets. The Hawklets fired-up defense turned back Raytown South's scoring threats and limited the Cardinals to 17 yards rushing. Final score? The Rock 14, South 0. The victory brought the Hawklet's record to 4-1-1 maintained our #6 ranking in the Star's top ten area teams.

Grounded Eagles

On October 21, the Hawklets fulfilled their hopes of a homecoming victory by defeating the Eagles from Ruskin in a tense battle, 19-13.

Ruskin took the opening kickoff but could not get a drive together, and were forced to punt. Kerry Reardon took the punt and returned it 25 yards to the Eagle 45 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Kerry hit his brother Jerry with a 45 yard T.D. strike. Jerry caught

the ball on his fingertips in full stride and outsprinted the Ruskin defender for the score. The Eagles mounted a 62 yard sustained drive into Rockhurst territory, but were halted by a fumble on the Rockhurst 32, which was recovered by Tom Stephenson.

Rockhurst vs. Raytown South

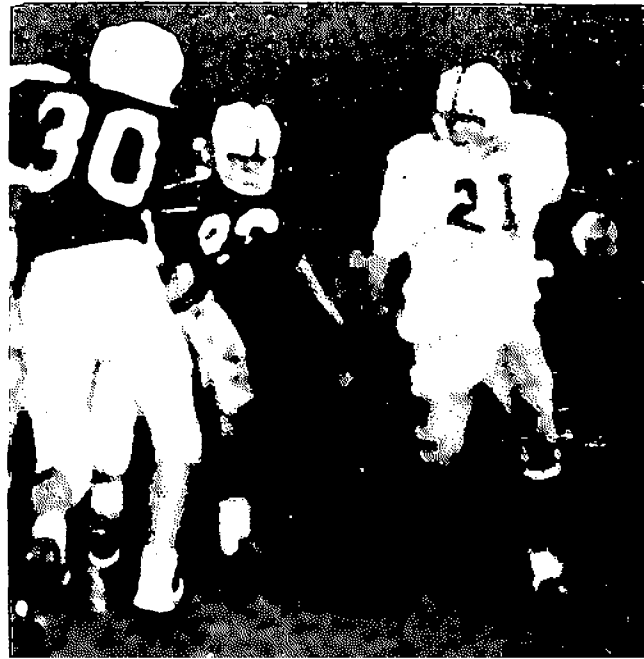
Rockhurst

Passing: 1/6, 5 yards
Rushing: 225 yards
1st downs: 8
Penalties: 85
Fumbles recovered: 2
Punting: 7-218 yards
Passes Intercepted: 1

Raytown South

Passing: 3/11, 75 yards
Rushing: 35 yards
1st downs: 3
Fumbles recovered: 0
Penalties: 0
Punting: 8-267 yards
Passes Intercepted: 1

Noz goes. Pete Santoro, junior right half, skirts left end to gather valuable yardage in a Hawk drive.



In the second quarter, junior Tom Nied culminated a 7 play Rockhurst march with a 4 yard plunge for the score. The Hawklet drive was highlighted by a 35 yard jaunt by halfback Kerry Reardon.

Ruskin scored its first touchdown midway in the second period on a 15 yard yard pass. The Eagles Drive was kept alive by a pass interference call on a vital fourth down play. The kick was good and the Hawklets owned a 12-7 halftime bulge.

Late in the third period, the Hawklets fumbled the ball over to Ruskin on the visitor's 30 yard stripe. The Eagles took advantage of the Hawk miscue, driving in for the score. The kick failed and the Hawks were faced with a 13-12 deficit.

But the Rock would not give up and junior Tom Nied directed the Hawks on a clutch 48 yard scoring march. Junior fullback Joe DiGiovanna provided the clinching touchdown with a 4 yard blast up the middle of the Ruskin line. John Bodden connected with his first extra point of the evening to place the count at 19-13.

The Eagles were equal to the challenge presented by the Hawklets as they put together a drive which penetrated

S-tom-ped. Tom Stephenson (41) thwarts the drive of a Ward back at the line of scrimmage for one of the night's several brilliant defensive plays.



ROCKHURST VS. RUSKIN

ROCKHURST:

PASSING: 4/5, 81 YARDS
 RUSHING: 261 YARDS
 1ST DOWNS: 13
 FUMBLES RECOVERED: 5
 PENALTIES: 87 YARDS
 PUNTING: 0
 PASSES INTERCEPTED: 1

RUSKIN:

PASSING: 5/15, 83 YARDS
 RUSHING: 186 YARDS
 1ST DOWNS: 13
 FUMBLES RECOVERED: 3
 PENALTIES: 75 YARDS
 PUNTING: 3-114
 PASSES INTERCEPTED: 0

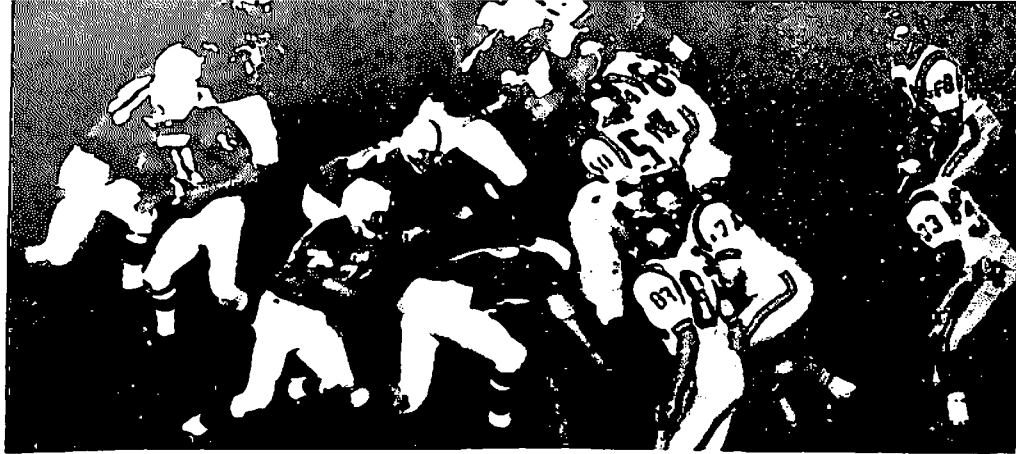
deep into the Hawklet's territory. Ruskin appeared to have a first down inside the Hawklet 5, but a 15 yard infraction dented their hopes. Ruskin gained little ground on the following 3 plays, and were forced with a fourth and goal situation. The Eagle quarterback faded back to pass and uncorked an endzone aerial to an eager teammate. Kerry Reardon and the Eagle receiver both appeared to have possession of the pigskin, but Kerry wrenched the ball loose to dash Ruskin hopes of victory.

The Hawks were plagued by fumbles throughout the contest as they yielded the ball to the Eagles 3 times inside their 20. Tom Stephenson was the star of the Hawklet defense as he was in on a total of 23 tackles. Senior Mike McMahon totalled 13 tackles and his brother Pat, the player of the week, picked off a Ruskin aerial in a crucial situation. The victory brought the Hawks' record to 5-1-1 with two games remaining.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Untouchables

The undefeated and unscored on Junior Varsity team's third victim was De La Salle. The Titans invaded the Dasta field but were put down swiftly by



Where's the ball? Ruskin defenders stand tensed for the coming action as quarterback Tom Nied prepares to hand the ball off.

George Schlager (74) pulls from his normal guard position to make a path for the Hawklet ball carrier.

a smooth offensive machine and an unyielding defense. In Rockhurst's second possession quarterback Pat McMahon hit Jerry Reardon on a 60-yard scoring pass to start things off right. Still in the first quarter, Jerry Reardon took a quick pitch and scampered around left end for 15 yards and six more points. Meanwhile De La Salle found it impossible to run on the tough Rockhurst line as Jim King, Frank Ryan, and Tim Dobel led the charge, dividing half the tackles among themselves. Mark Stockbauer and Buck Judy kept the Titans from sweeping the ends.

When the second quarter began Rockhurst had the ball on the De La Salle 40-yard line. Pat McMahon again showed off his arm, hitting left half Dick Mathews with a long bomb and adding 6 more points. The Rockmen scored twice more before halftime with McMahon taking a quarterback keeper in from the ten. The most thrilling play of the game came with 20 seconds left in the half when fullback Joe Di Giovanna took a screen pass and ran through, around, and over people for 70 yards and a score. At the half the score read 35-0; and that was the final score, as the second team took over in the second half. Next came Ward who was, as usual, tough. But even mighty Ward couldn't overcome the tough Rockhurst J.V. The

Hawklets marched 90 yards the first time they had possession for the first score. Ron Prybil hit Dick Mathews with a 30-yard pass on the scoring play. Later in the half, fullback Joe Di Giovanna blasted over from close in for six more points. Half-time score was 13-0 with a stout-hearted defense doing another great job. Ward's defense tightened and held off many a Rockhurst drive in the second half but still was not able to penetrate the Hawklet defense.

It was only against the offense that they were finally able to score. Ward picked up a John Redding fumble and scampered 50 yards for a touchdown. Final score: 13-7, Rockhurst winning.

Next came Miede who tried their luck but fared no better than their predecessors. It is impossible to tell of all the Rockhurst scores, for there were 51 points compiled. It all started when Ron Prybil took a 15-yard pass from Pat McMahon. After that they came in quick succession with Dick Mathews scoring two touchdowns, Jerry Reardon two, and Judy, McMahon, and Ryan one apiece. The defense again had a field day with Tim Mullin, Jim King and Tim Dobel leading the charge. The final score was a real indicator of the game played as Rockhurst triumphed, 51-0.

Diversion

HOW TO SPOT A DRUNK

A Handy Guide for the Service Station Attendant

1. When there is a line of washing on a rope between the radio antenna and the door handle.
2. When the driver points to the tank and says, "A pound of liver, please."
3. When the driver of a Volkswagen asks you to check the antifreeze.
4. When the driver yells, "Jackpot"! when the pump reads \$1.00.
5. When the driver asks you to check the oil, water, and vinegar.
6. When the driver asks for an olive in his oil.
7. When the driver tells you the Yankees are going to take the pennant next year; or worse yet, the Red Sox.
8. When the passengers are crouched on the floor of the back seat with their hands over their heads.
9. When the driver is reading the latest issue of the Prep News.
10. When there is no driver at all.

Irrelevant but useless

Four-square will be discontinued next month. There are too many cigarette burns in the ball.

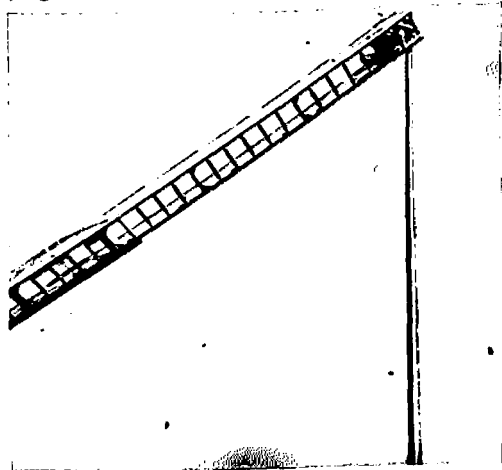
We've heard that the freshman float design was copied from their unabridged and uncensored copy of Mother Goose Nursery Tales. Unfortunately they weren't able to find volunteers to play Jack and Jill who were to run up the Yellow and pink hill. Perhaps if they asked the sophomores

There is a new demerit system being tested at the Rock called "silly points." (You'll never guess what they're given for.) We hope that they don't go on the transcripts for this would hinder Jim Pruitt's admission to Yale. To make matters worse, he also has 1 "not serious" mark.

We hope that certain members of the Physical Education class which met during the recent fire drill didn't catch cold.

The ancient pastime of jug (not eighth period study hall) has been enlivened these days by attempts to figure the answer to the problem "What is two to the fortieth power." In order to maintain the spirit of public service engendered by previous editors of this column, we of the Diversion department feel it our sacred obligation to pass on to the student body the following bit of information: two to the fortieth power is equal to 1,099,511,627,776. (This figure is courtesy of Joe Werner, whose persistent efforts have enabled him to solve the problem for the class.)

Let's see now. *The square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the sides squared. Some of the more intellectual students tackle the lofty problem of figuring the height of the flagpole.*



We, the humor staff, being courteous, kind, loyal, obedient, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent, and trustworthy seniors, believe that it is our duty to publish a list of do's and don'ts for our good buddies, the underclassmen.

1. Do not smoke in the rest rooms – the air purificators which last year's sophomores installed have been transferred to the chemistry lab.
2. Do not smoke in the chemistry lab – the air purificator does not prevent explosions.
3. Address all those who shave as sir – except the Juniors, those are black-heads, not whiskers.
4. Do not forget your pencils for the PSAT's – dirty fingernails just don't work.
5. Do not go downstairs when the rest of the student body is going upstairs. If you are doing just that at this exact moment, while reading the Prep News, we will send our condolences.
6. Do join the Speech department. (The preceding has been a paid political announcement.) They're hard up.
7. Do not step on the hawk in the recreation room – he bites.
8. Do not criticize the humor staff – they bite too.
9. Do not catch the chalk that your teacher throws at you in a fit of anger. Let him hit you and then look hurt. It gives him satisfaction.
10. Do not criticize the Spanish Orange doors at all the entrances to school. If you don't know why, check below. They were painted by members of the lay faculty this summer.

OUR HERO

When we last left Our Hero, he was hanging by his toenails from the edge of a jagged, 30,000 ft. cliff with the villain perched over him. Now, as we tune in on this week's adventure, we see the meat cleaver strike and Our Hero starts to flap his arms. But alas, it is in vain. He falls headlong down the side of the

mountain as the cry of the villain echoes in his ear. But all is not lost; at 150 ft. he activates the microscopic parachute concealed in his left ear. But the chute won't open!!!!

Will Our Hero ever again see the light of day? Will he ever be able to tie his shoelaces without bending over? Will his knuckles drag on the ground? Will I be able to fill my section by prolonging this serial all year long? Fellow followers, tune in next month for the answer to these and other exciting questions.

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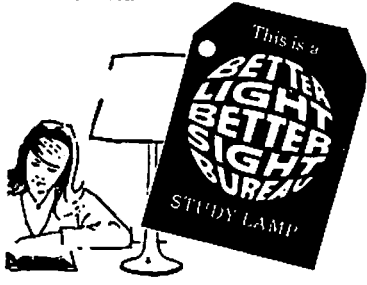
LOST AND FOUND

- Lost – 1 copy "Karate for Beginners."
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Found – 1 copy "Karate for Beginners."
Kevin Wade.
- Lost – Advanced Physics class.
Lost – \$2,100. Contact the Syndicate.
Found – \$2,100. New York Stock Exchange.
- Lost – Forks for French Fries.
Found – Last year's French Fries.
- Lost – 8 ducks from city pond. Write to City Hall, Wichita, Kansas.
- Lost – By the underclassmen. Paper Drive.
- Lost – 8 Ward marchers.
Lost – By Seniors. Magazine Drive.
Lost – 1 bushel basket. Contact Willie Davis.

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- Wanted – tutor to teach beginning piano lessons. Chris Mayer.
- For Sale, CHEAP! Type from Kansas City Star headline. It reads "Miege romps past Rockhurst, 21-7."
- Wanted – riders to Rolla Pancake Festival, October 21-22. Contact Tom McNamara or Steve Chartrand.

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