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Tonight Rockhurst and De La Salle clash for the 46th time for possession of the "Little Brown Jug". The Titans have captured the Jug the last three years, the longest period it has ever been away from Rockhurst. A spot has been cleared in this trophy case in optimistic expectation of the return of this overdue prize.

IN THIS ISSUE...

The second edition of the 1967-68 Prep News is highlighted by articles on varied and interesting topics.

Dan Cochran contributes to the Sports section this month with a historical view of the Rockhurst-De La Salle rivalry which will be continued tonight. The legend of the "Little Brown Jug" has faded in recent years and a victory over the Titans will aid greatly in restoring it to its previous importance.

Other articles that are especially noteworthy concern the voluntary student Mass, by John Best, and in the News section, Mike Rice writes about the Cuesters and Mike Saunders explains the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Besides the greater depth of the articles, general improvement in the pictures should be noted due to a new printing process inaugurated in the Homecoming issue. We think the over-all quality of this edition offers interest and entertainment to our readers and encouragement to all those associated with the Prep News in its pursuit of publication excellence.

Ken Felter

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MAGAZINE DRIVE

Quotas reached

There's no doubt about it, this year's Magazine Drive was a success. Every year won a free day and Rockhurst reached its quota. The student body sold over \$15,000 worth of subscriptions; the school will receive \$5,100; and all this money will be used for the new track.

In every drive, in every year, there have been those who have pushed Rockhurst over the top, people like Senior Jim Bradley, \$445; Junior Greg Bono, \$135; Sophomore Fred McCabe, \$212; and Freshman Paul Debacco, \$135. But although the Drive was a success, 35% of all the Seniors, 21% of all the Juniors, 32% of all the Sophomores, and 24% of all the Freshmen didn't sell anything. The question brought up now by Father Mattione is: how great could the Magazine Drive have been if everyone would have sold at least one subscription. The potential is great at Rockhurst and one day we will find the total spirit which should belong to every school.

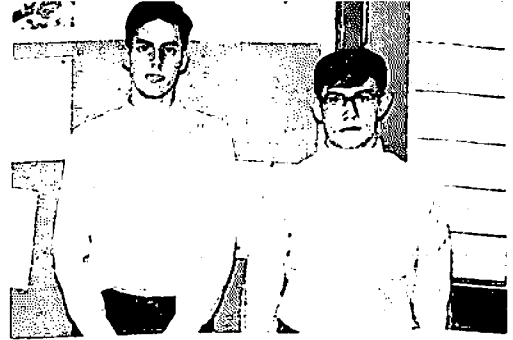
Curt Keppel

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Semi's. Jim LeRoy and Tim Murphy, pictured here, are two of this year's National Merit semifinalists from Rockhurst. The third is Mark Pierron.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS

Genuine Geniusy

Three Rockhurst students; Jim Leroy, Mark Pierron, and Tim Murphy, have succeeded in becoming semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. This is quite an accomplishment considering only one-half of one percent of all graduating high school seniors in the nation can boast this honor. The 14,000 semifinalists were chosen on the basis of their scores in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered in the spring of their junior year. In order to become a finalist, each student must now be endorsed by his school, take and perform well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test before December 2 and, finally, fill out a prepared form on personal accomplishments and background.

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lors who will evaluate every finalist's high school record, the school's recommendation, any exceptional accomplishments or abilities, participation in school and community activities, character, leadership, and test scores. Nearly 20 per cent of all finalists are expected to receive Merit Scholarships.

Three types of Merit Scholarships are offered. The Ford Foundation through the Merit Corporation offers the National Merit Scholarship — a one-time award of \$1000 for exclusive college use, and the four year Merit Scholarship — a yearly award of from \$100 to \$1500 per year for four college years, the amount depending on financial need. Various business organizations, colleges, foundations, and individuals offer the Sponsored Merit Scholarships, which also consist in \$100 to \$1500 grants per year of college, depending on need.

Mike Saunders

R.H.S. SPEECH TOURNAMENT

Words of wisdom

On October 13 and 14, 34 schools from the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma gathered at Rockhurst for Rockhurst's 15th Annual Speech Debate Tournament. Preparation for the tournament began at the end of last year and culminated in the two weeks before the tournament.

Under the careful supervision of Father James Veltrie, S.J., and Mr. Glenn Mueller, S.J., the preparation was made to pay off in not only the largest but the most successful and efficient tournament in Rockhurst



Congratulations. Joe Kieffaber and Jim LeRoy assist Joe Cambiano in presenting the Sweepstakes Trophy to the Marian High School Speech Team Captain.

history. Helping them in this endeavor was Joe Cambiano, who acted as General Chairman, assembling the workers and handing out assignments.

Those who received a job handled it well. Mike Pasano took on the important job of supervising timekeepers and Walt Karniski was in charge of judges. In the events themselves, Jim Grigsby and Mike Smithmier collaborated to direct debate, Joe Kieffaber handled Humorous Interpretation, Jim Leroy Dramatic Interpretation, Mike Bowen Extemporaneous Speaking, and Lucian Piane Original Oratory.

Debating the problem of uniform regulations in criminal investigation procedures, eight of the original thirty teams fought their way through five rounds of preliminary debate to enter the quarter-finals. After the four main speeches, cross-questioning and the rebuttals of the final debate round, the judges awarded the first place decision to a well-known debate power, Springfield-Parkview.

Meanwhile, in the individual events, competition proved equally as rough. Columbia-Hickman registered a victory in Extemp, Ruskin High School in Original, Oak Park in Dramatics, and Center in Humorous. For overall team performance, the sweepstakes award went unquestionably to Marian High of Omaha.

Joe Cambiano

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ONE-ACT PLAYS

Mirth and mystery

The Rockhurst Little Theatre was the setting for two one-act plays presented by the senior division of the custers, and for a series of skits and a one-act play by the junior division on October 20, 21 and 27. The entire program was entitled "An evening of mirth and mystery". As moderator of the senior division, Mr. Jerome Stark directed the two one-act plays, "The Questioning of Nick" and "The Game of Chess". "The Questioning of Nick" portrayed Al Westrom as a teen-ager who has previously been in trouble with the police, portrayed by Terry Sears and Bob Fowler. Nick is arrested and interrogated after he has allegedly beat up one of his friends. In the process Nick gives himself away as having "thrown" some high school basketball games for a bookie. "The Game of Chess" depicts Russia right before the revolution. The play tells of a Russian aristocrat, played by Joe Kieffaber, who is getting old and is afraid his wits aren't what they used to be. For this reason he lets a peasant revolutionary enter his chamber, knowing that he has come to assassinate him. The aristocrat tricks the revolutionary into dropping his gun and taking poison.

Two Rockhurst students had a hand in directing the plays. Mike McPhee was the assistant director for the "The Questioning of Nick", and Mike Bowen assisted in directing "The Game of Chess".

The junior division presented the humorous part of the program which consisted of a short one-act and a series of skits. The audience enjoyed this part of the program



"You may fire me for this". Jim Leroy, a Russian peasant, threateningly addresses Joe Kieffaber, an aristocrat, in the Custers production of "A Game of Chess".

very much. A reading, "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning was presented by Greg Hayward. The skits included "Titus Moody on Hobbies" and "Titus Moody on Psychiatry" with Bill Cohrs as Fred Allen and Ronnae Coleman as Titus Moody, "Sittin' on the Bench" from Beyond the Fringe with Greg Poskin, "Eleven Years Old" with Dennis Collins, "Simple Simon and the Pieman" by Mother Goose (?) with Charles Blagg as Simon and Ken Brown as the Pieman, and "Steps in the Right Direction" with Greg Hayward, Mike Smith, Paul Pierron, and Brad Shurnantine. The one-act play, which the audience enjoyed very much, was "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" with Joe Ryan, Pat Cindrich, Jim Modica, and Mike Smith. This play was a satire with a self-explanatory title. Mr. J. White, S.J., was the director.

The first major production of the Custers will be "You Can't Take It With You", a three-act comedy, which will be presented December 7, 8, 9, and 15.

Mike Rice

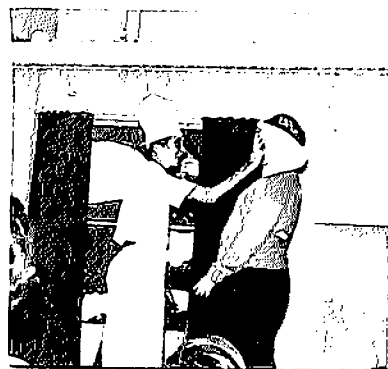
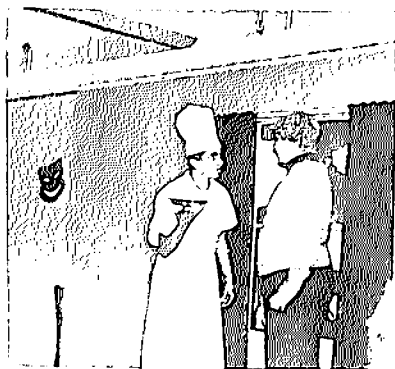
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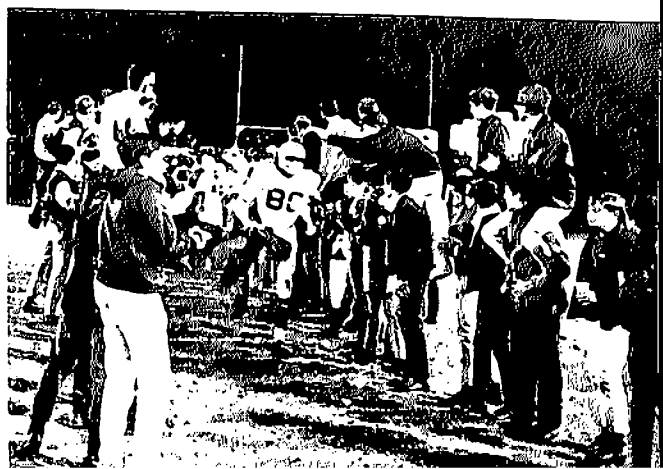


Have I got a surprise for you. Charlie Blagg displays a keen desire for the pie that Ken Brown has awaiting him in "Simple Simon and the Pie Man", an old favorite by Mother Goose which was revived as part of the first Cuester production this year.



Shake man. Here Dan Cox is pictured just before his show here at Rockhurst shaking hands with Craig Whitaker, who was mainly responsible for his appearance.

The line up. Rockhurst students lined the Ruskin field to start the second half and try to encourage the team.



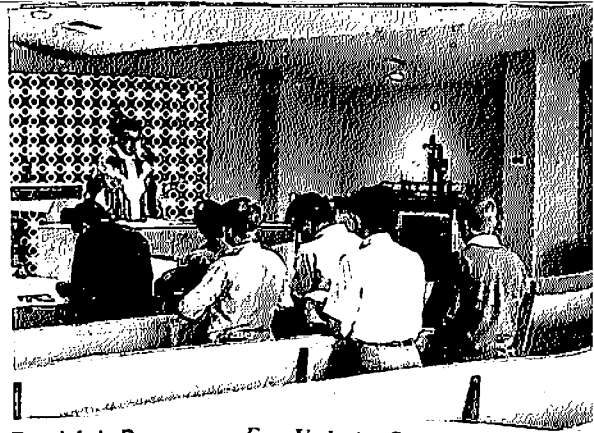
Features

STUDENT MASS

Responsible freedom

The changes in the Rockhurst student Mass are centered around the idea that the Mass is the most important part of Catholic life, yet is valueless if not offered freely. These changes, namely greater participation through smaller groups at each Mass and freedom from forced attendance for juniors and seniors, encourage serious participation and offer the upperclassmen "responsible freedom."

In groups of two or three sections, the freshmen and sophomores attend Mass once a week in the chapel. Currently Frs. Kloster, Veltrie, Martens and Udick have been instructing them and explaining the Mass part by part. The instructions and smaller groups help promote a more meaningful offering. The aim, according to Fr. Martens, is to get a personal offering from all participants and to instill an appreciation of the meaning of the Mass. Fr. Martens believes that the new format will bring about a realization of the Mass's true importance. Springing in part from the principles of Vatican II, the scheduling



Faithful Remnant. Fr. Veltrie S.J., celebrates Mass for the small group of students who have given up their Study Hall in order to attend.

for the upperclassmen provides the choice of attending Mass or using the time for study. So far, attendance has been poor, but Fr. Martens feels this is the natural reaction to the new freedom. However, the juniors or seniors who attend do so for mature reasons, since they are not forced to surrender an hour each week for the Mass. The optional study hall encourages responsible freedom and, in a more remote way, aids the upperclassmen in developing study habits of the type useful in college years.

The underclassmen are catching some of the faculty's enthusiasm over the new plan and seem to realize the value of the step by step explanations, and the greater participation. The upperclassmen, although they have concerned themselves more with

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STUDENT SECTION

An explanation

The main task of the Prep News this year is to create enough interest in the paper that our readers will investigate every issue from cover to cover. To do this, we, the Features Editors, are installing a reader's section in the Features Department. The idea behind this is to stimulate interest by participation, and the success of this column will depend entirely upon what our readers will contribute. In other words, we are giving a section of the school paper to our readers, students and faculty, for their opinions on the paper, on school life, or on anything which interests them. All that we ask in return for the space we are offering is that it be used reasonably and sincerely. If a reader wishes to make a remark about something which is or could become controversial, it is requested that he will consider his remarks and will then sign his name and year to them.

After this issue a box will be set up in the Prep News room (room 14), and any-

thing you wish to have printed may be turned in there or to any member of the Features Department.

This section is yours; it will only be as worthwhile as you care to make it.

The following article is an example of the type of articles we will print in this section.

Failure is...

Failure is the only word that can be associated with a large number of students at Rockhurst. Their backing of the school has been lethargic and apathetic. Unfortunately this group is large enough to influence all the activities of the school. Because of them, Rockhurst cannot impress anyone as the best. Too many people regard Rockhurst lightly. This is not living up to our tradition.

As usual a small group is always present at the games and other functions. Their backing of the school has been commendable as well as vigorous. However, their desire has been stifled by the complacency of everyone else. Nothing has been backed with any great degree of success because lack of interest has been too predominant and "Too many guys just don't give a damn."

Mark Owens (Junior)

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Pat McMahon is well-known for his exploits on the gridiron and in the classroom and around school. Here he is shown punting in a recent game.

TOP OF THE ROCK

True Blue

If there is any one saying which describes Pat McMahon it would have to be the one by the late John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you but ask what you can do for your country." Pat is always asking what he can do for Rockhurst and not for himself. He always works hard in everything he tries. As a football player he shows his dedication to school in his drive and determination on the football field. This same dedication is also seen in basketball and track. But sports are not the only part of school life in which Pat strives to improve himself. The effort which he puts forth is also seen in his studies. He has attained first and second honors all three years. This typifies the way Pat has worked in all the activities in his three years at Rockhurst.

To say that sports or studies are the only outstanding qualities of Pat McMahon would be wrong. His most outstanding quality is his sincerity. This sincerity is the trait which makes Pat a truly genuine person. A person who believes in certain high standards and follows them to the best

of his ability. Pat is one of the few men at Rockhurst who excels in every aspect of high school life.

Pat Brosnahan

PRESSing business

A student leader must strive for unity and progress if he is to be effective. Probably the most successful leader this year has been Jim Kissick.

Jim has proved himself, again and again, capable and eager to accept the responsibility to get a difficult job done. He laid his foundation in freshman year by attaining second honors, participating in the intra-mural program, and working on the frosh paper drive, float, and magazine drive.

Jim did not stop here, as he became Homeroom-Representative and Secretary of the Student Council in Sophomore and Junior Years. Also in Junior year Jim was twice selected to be a Hawk cheerleader, chairman of the Carnival Publicity Committee, and at the same time made first honors. These accomplishments were highlighted by his election to the Presidency of the Student Council, and nomination for the "R" award.

If the student body will once again place its trust in Jim Kissick to make '68 a great year, I'm sure he will not let us down.

Jim Kremer

As President of the Student Council, Jim Kissick has the duty of running the weekly meetings as he is shown here doing.



Sports

HAWKLETS VS. TITANS

Juggling act

Fifty years ago, a Jesuit named Father Shyne, then a faculty member at Rockhurst, and a certain Brother Vincent, athletic director at De La Salle, inaugurated what was to become the fiercest and longest rivalry between any two area high school football teams. Eventually Father Shyne departed to a post at Creighton and Brother Vincent was transferred to Chicago. However, their memory lingers even today on the gridiron, for tonight, November 10, the Rockhurst Hawklets and the De La Salle Titans will battle for the forty-sixth time to gain claim to the coveted "Little Brown Jug", a haunting memory of a by-gone era and a present day claim to superiority.

The "Little Brown Jug" series was originally patterned after that of Minnesota and Michigan and their "Brown Jug" series. Started in 1918, when Rockhurst and De La Salle were the only Catholic high schools in Kansas City, the tradition has continued through wars and depressions, civic growth and prosperity. The "Little Brown Jug" itself is a simple aged, bronzed whisky keg, tarnished with memories of past games and players . . . November 4, 1946, on the second play from scrimmage, Quarterback Bobby Williams dropped back to pass, looking for a target

downfield. Eluding a heavy rush, he finally broke through the line of oncoming De La Salle players, broke three tackles and scrambled 80 yards for a Rockhurst touchdown. The score: Rockhurst 19, De La Salle 7 November 14, 1949, Don Hoefler, Rockhurst right half and defensive end, was defending against a spread and flare pattern when De La Salle quarterback Chuck Dorrian let loose a sharp bullet to his split end. Hoefler quickly spotted the play, cut across the receiver's front and picked off the pass. With a 70 yard run-back good for a score Rockhurst again overpowered the Titans by the score of 26-2.

These and many more defeats the Titans will attempt to avenge in the upcoming game. The "Brown Jug" is currently held by the Titans and has been for the past 3 years. There was once a time when Rockhurst held the award for twelve consecutive games from 1930 until 1941. At that time the Trophy was less than a legend to the Titans who were never able to retain possession of it for more than a year. The Hawklets going into tonight's game will assuredly be out to regain and permanently remove "The Little Brown Jug" from the Titans, who carry behind them the momentum of their 14-13 victory over Miego. It will certainly not be an easy game for either team and the Hawks will have to be at their sharpest to increase the 30-12-3 edge they enjoy thus far in the fifty-year series.

On the other hand, De La Salle will have to bear down on defense if they expect to stop Joe Digiovanna who this year

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has gained over 425 yards in rushing. Their linebackers will have fits trying to decide whether or not to converge on Pat McMahon, thus allowing the short pass to Pete Santoro, one of the best runners in the city. And finally their secondary will have to be on their toes all night staying up with Jerry Reardon and Chris Whitaker.

Irregardless of how the Titans' defense fares, they encounter another problem of as great a proportion in the geared up Hawks' defense.

Dan Cochran

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Crusaders crushed

When the battle between the Kapaun Knights and the Rockhurst Hawklets started, both teams were undefeated and highly rated in their respective districts. However, before the night was over, Rockhurst showed that Kapaun wasn't in its class, defeating the Knights 32-6.

The Rockhurst defense, led by Kelly Disser and Bill Schoonover, players of the week, played its third fine game in a row limiting Kapaun to no offensive touchdowns and keeping them from ever mounting a sustained drive. Kelly Disser, who had 12 tackles, and the rest of the defensive line all but stopped the Kapaun rushing attack while Bill Schoonover and Pete Santoro stymied the passing.

The Rockhurst offensive was explosive gaining 180 yards on the ground, and another 100 in the air. Tom Nied, Joe DiGiovanna, Chris Whitaker, Dick

Bill Schoonover was voted back of the week for the Kapaun game.

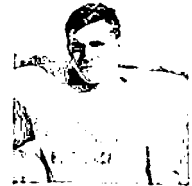


Matthews, and Pat McMahon each scored a touchdown with Bill Schoonover adding an extra point.

This victory brought Rockhurst's record to 3-0 and it extended the Hawklets' winning streak over Kapaun to 4 in a row.

John Reinhardt

Kelly Disser was voted the outstanding lineman for the Kapaun game.



Too much air

In the battle of the unbeaten, No. 3 ranked Rockhurst faced No. 5 ranked Ward on the former's field. When the dust had settled, after a bruising battle, the Hawks suffered their first loss of the season to Ward, the first team to penetrate the Rockhurst defense, 24-19.

The Hawk defense, led by Jerry Hayes, Pete Santoro, and Kelly Disser, who combined for 33 tackles, held the Cyclone running game, and stopped the Cyclones' leading ground gainer, Dennis Baska, with a total of 6 yards for the night. But the combination of Bob Wenski's pin-point

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passing – he completed 10 of 18 for 184 yards – and the receiving of Nick Kanatzer, who caught 3 for 43 yards, and Ralph Saucedo, who caught 3 passes for 72 yards, could not be denied, and caused the Hawks' defeat.

Players of the week Pat McMahon and Chris Whitaker sparked the Rockhurst attack combining for three completions for 43 yards and one spectacular T.D.. Bill Schoonover, who ground out 88 yards in 16 carries, led the Hawks potent ground game which rolled up 197 yards against Ward's defensive front line.

In the final analysis, the Rockhurst offensive machine amassed a total of 303 yards, as compared to the Cyclone's 260 yards. The Hawks domination also showed in the Rock's running 62 offensive plays as compared to Ward's 45. But even with the Hawks' tremendous effort, they came up short on the scoreboard, as the cyclone air attack prevailed.

John Pitko




Hard-nosed. Pete Santoto prepares to stiffen a Stag on the way to a sizeable gain against the Miege defense.

No go


After a depressing loss to an unbeaten Ward team, Rockhurst still ran into more trouble. Miege, unbeaten and unscored upon in four outings, was the next Herculean opponent to be faced.

Miege, backed by the powerful and consistent running of the two Stag backs, Rick Cain and Mike O'Rourke, who gained 118 yards between them, proved to be too much for the tough Hawklets. After the Hawklets were held four downs following the opening kickoff, the spirited Miege team took over, driving 81 yards for the initial score of the game. After the extra point failed, the Hawklet offense took over again but still failed to establish a productive drive. Miege took advantage of this by moving 64 yards for another Stag score and converted, making the score at half time 13-0.

The scoring ended as the two teams struggled vainly for the entire second



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half. Rockhurst threatened slightly twice in the closing minutes but the Miede defense proved its worth by stopping the Hawklets, who failed to penetrate the Miede twenty yard line.

One of the reasons for this dejecting loss was the Hawk's failure to establish a ground game to accompany the passing attack led by Pat McMahon and Dan Boylan who together connected on twelve of twenty-two aerials for 114 yards. The Rockhurst running attack, however, was held to a total of eight yards net. Pete Santoro, Tim Mullin, and Tom Neid were defensive standouts despite the fact that the defense yielded 324 yards in total offense to the Miede team.

A far cry from last year's resounding 40-0 victory, the Hawklets dropped their second game in a row.

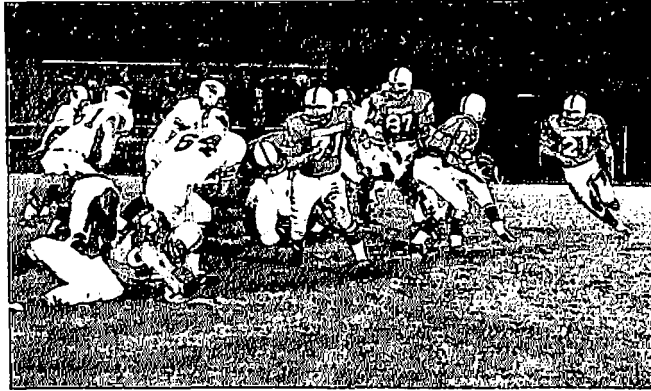
Mark Kalb

Homecoming win

The success of this year's homecoming was due in a large part to the Rockhurst football team which defeated the Cardinals from Raytown South 18-0. The Hawklets, led by Jerry Hayes and Tom Nied, controlled every phase of the game, rolling up 375 yards in total offense, while limiting the Cardinals to only 6 first downs and holding the visitors scoreless.

Tom Nied, backfield player of the week, had one of his most successful nights, rolling up 106 yards rushing and setting up two touchdowns by long runs. Tom also played well on defense stopping seven Cardinal runners. However, the mainstay

Jerry Hayes was elected lineman of the week for the Ray-South game.

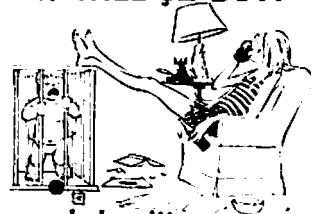


Clipped Cardinals. John Bauers (with head down), Jim King, and Chris Whitaker here lead the Rockhurst assault as the Hawklets crushed Raytown-South to spice the homecoming weekend.

of the defense for this game was lineman Jerry Hayes, who had sixteen tackles and who dumped the Cardinal quarterback, Steve Roach, for several losses while he was trying to pass. The rest of the defensive unit, with Kelly Disser, Ron Pribyl, and Tim Mullin all playing a fine game, kept the Cardinals from ever really mounting a threat.

The Rock offense played an equally fine game, picking up eleven first downs and gaining 93 yards in the air and 282 on the ground. Joe DiGiovanna had another

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good game at fullback gaining 97 yards and rushing for two touchdowns. The other touchdown came on an 11 yard pass from Pat McMahon to Jerry Reardon.

This was a great team effort for the Hawkslets, and one of the highlights of a most successful homecoming weekend.

John Reinhardt

Back of the week for the Raytown-South game was Tom Nied.

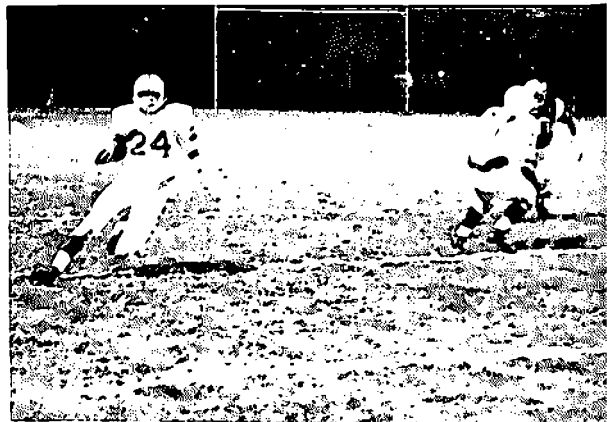


Too little, too late

When you're an independent football team you play for the ratings. Notre Dame does it nationally and Rockhurst does it locally. Going into the Ruskin game Rockhurst had been bounced around, in, and out of the ratings. The Hawks started the season as number three, went to number four, number five, out of the ratings, and after the Raytown South game popped in once again as number ten. As a number ten rated team going into the Ruskin game Rockhurst had again become a target, as all rated teams are.

Ruskin was fired up with the hopes of an upset. Rockhurst seemed to be back on the winning road with an 18-0 victory over Raytown-South. The game would be a good one but Rockhurst had to be considered the overwhelming favorite. When Rockhurst came out and caused Ruskin to have three straight losses in yardage on their first set of downs it seemed that the Hawks might be able to run up the score. But, the offense didn't get off the ground and Ruskin took advantage of costly fumbles and a blocked punt to jump off to a 19-0 lead. It wasn't until the third quarter that the Hawks began to look like the

Super Gnat. With the aid of a block by Ron Pribyl, Dick Matthews returns a punt for a long gain in the Ruskin game.



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ball club they are. Dan Boylan showed some real skill as a passer in hitting 12 out of 21 passes for 199 yds. and two T.D.'s to Tom Neid (3-45 yds.) and Jerry Reardon (4-58 yds.), as well as Chris Whitaker and Ron Nelthorpe. For a brief moment in the fourth quarter it looked like Rockhurst could win the game, but this hope soon vanished when Ruskin was able to make its only real sustained drive of the night and make the score 26-13. Rockhurst had lost the battle for the ratings temporarily, lost it on mistakes. The spirit was there, in the student body at half-time, in the team in the third quarter. The Hawks won in the game of yardage 259-211, but the game of ratings is a game of breaks, and losses. For Rockhurst the game was a loss.

Jack Holland

JUNIOR VARSITY

You probably pass the poster a couple of times every day, but how often do you take notice and think about this particular poster? Probably never! What Poster? The poster directly across from the poster club room, the one that says "support your J.V., every Monday after school." J.V., that's an abbreviation for Junior Varsity, Football for those of you who were stumped by the meaning of the poster. The Rockhurst Junior Varsity never worries about how

many people will be at their games, they figure very few or none. Perhaps it is this lack of outside dependence that has helped the 1967 Junior Varsity Football team to such a successful beginning. Successful indeed, this year's J.V. is riding on the heels of a 7-1 season last year and is carrying on the winning tradition in great style. The team is 5-2. The J.V. opened their season with a 13-0 victory over Southwest which was followed by an 18-0 win over William Chrisman. Their next game was with De La Salle, a game that was an exciting and hard fought as any varsity contest. The De La Salle game went down to the wire and gave the J.V. their first loss 7-13. Following a varsity loss the J.V. handled Ward 13-7, and then came a 41-6 win over Miego. The sixth game brought the team their only real beating; it came at the hands of Raytown South 26-6. True to their spirit, the J.V. did not stay down, they got up that one more time everybody's been talking about and beat Ruskin 19-0 in a game that could have seen the score run up much higher. This year's J.V. had a spirit of its own, and it's a winning spirit that can be brought to next year's varsity. J.V., that stands for Junior Varsity, and they play football, and they play the game as hard nosed as anybody; that's what it takes to win, and win they do!

Jack Holland

Pouring it on. At the Ruskin cross country meet Doug Albers displays just a small part of the hard Rockhurst effort.



CROSS COUNTRY

An improvement

It takes a keen competitive spirit to put together a cross country team, and this year's team had that spirit. It followed the blue-print of previous years, but it obtained a certain extra not shown in former teams. "I feel this team had the best balance and depth in my three years of coaching," said Mr. McCabe, S.J., varsity and J.V. coach, "In the past years, I have never had such fine overall

performances from so many individual players." Outstanding runners such as Junior Doug Albers, Bob Winsky, Pat O'Malley, and Mike Roche led this young but promising team throughout the season. Fine individual performances have come in this year's season, breaking school records of the past.

In the District meet, October 21, Doug Albers recorded a time of 11:41, the best time for any Hawklet runner this season. Despite this fine individual performance, Rockhurst finished eleventh out of sixteen squads. On October 17, the team came in tied for third out of four teams at the

Central "B" team meet. The week before, Rockhurst went to Central where they finished second out of three teams, beating arch-rival De La Salle. The team also traveled to East High School for a meet to open the season, where they were defeated by an excellent East team 15-40. (The team with the lowest score is the winner.) "In all," said Mr. McCabe, "I feel that this year has been a success, and I am looking forward to the fine prospects that will return next year."

Mark Kalb

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Titan – Opposite of loosen, but synonymous with losin'.

Librarian – a job tailor made for a woman.

TRIVIA

We had intended to run an article on the winner of last month's Stewart Sandwich, but he never came by to collect his prize. So, we offer the same month-old sandwich to the first person to either answer the following question or buy the Torpedo with the mouldy cheese in the cafeteria.

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SUGGESTIVE MATERIAL

The Student Council has set up a suggestion box in the Prep News room. We are printing a few of the thousands of letters received, in order that you might see how your fellow classmates feel about your school.

Start a Rockhurst youth traffic court.
JIM KING.

Have a man of the year award. To start things off, I nominate John Redding. JOHN REDDING.

Let's have the Student Council buy part of the new AFL expansion team, the Shawnee Stingers. STEVE LOFTUS.

Set up an exchange day with Miego for Sunday, November 12, at 11 o'clock P.M. in Prairie View Park. MANY SIGNATURES.

Jim Leroy

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