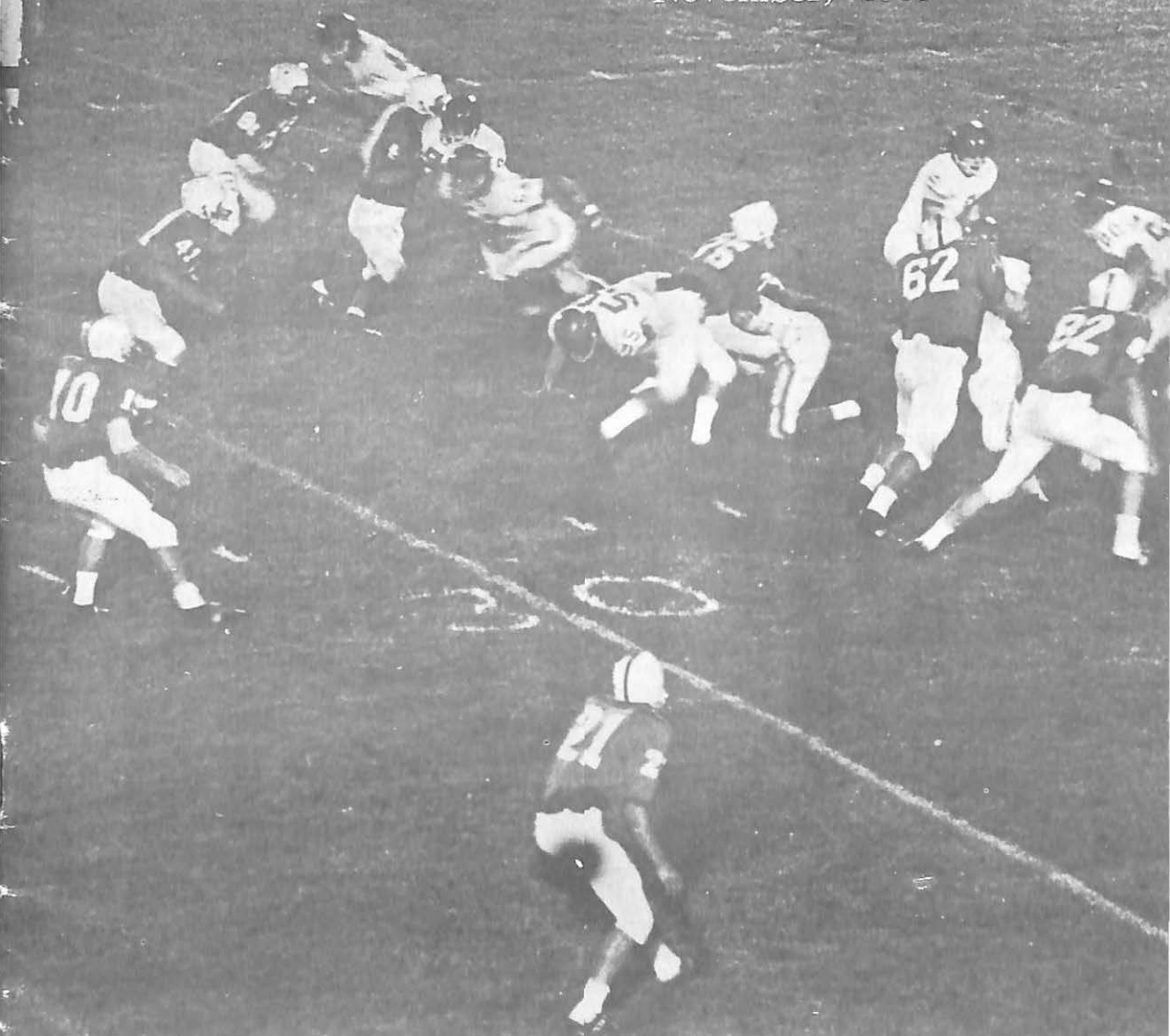


Prep News

Rockhurst High School
November, 1966



COVER STORY:

This month marks the end of the football season. The Hawklet team finished a successful year with a 6-2-1 record and a number ten ranking in the area by Kansas City Star. During the season the Davismen provided many thrilling moments to Rockhurst students and numerous other loyal fans. In this, our football issue, we are reliving the glorious moments of the 1966-67 season.

The Rockhurst defensive line, consisting of (l. to r.) Steve Flavin, Virg Staponski, Randy Harper, Mike McMahon, Kelly Disser, and Ron Nelthorpe roll right over the Miego line, while the backfield members, Tom Stephenson, Kerry Reardon, and Pete Santoro, watch out for any abrupt changes in this massacre.

From the editor's desk

November also closes out the first quarter of the 1966-67 year here at Rockhurst. Some students who excelled during the first two months can look forward to a bright semester. However, those unfortunate boys who happened to slip this quarter can only strive harder to improve their grades in the second quarter. A few of those unhappy souls who fell behind may find themselves in summer school with the entire Prep News Staff. (Isn't this a good reason to get better grades?)

The attendance at the one-act play, "Billy Budd", was certainly a disappointment considering the time and the effort put in by the custers. We hope that in the future, a crowd which is truly representative of Rockhurst will be on hand to applaud the performances of the Rock's Drama Club.

On October 24th, a group of Rockhurst students appeared before a class of Ward girls to answer questions concerning dating and the format of Religion classes. On November 10th twelve Ward girls visited Rockhurst to discuss the same topics. These recent Rockhurst-Ward senior Religion class exchanges have been well-received by both the Ward and Rockhurst students.

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Campus

CUESTERS

Budding Angels

On Monday, October 31, Friday, November 4th and Saturday, November 5th, the Cuesters presented a one act excerpt of Billy Budd in the Little Theater. The attendance for the three nights totaled about 50, and many of these were parents and faculty.

The play itself was from the third act of Billy Budd, and concerned the decision of Captain Vere (Mike Pace) and Lieutenant Seymour (Mike Burke) whether to hang Billy Budd (Joe Kieffaber), who had killed a fellow crew member in a fit of rage. The decision was finally reached that, although Budd would be innocent in a civilian court, he must be hung under military law in time of war to insure the respect of the sailors for authority. Other actors in

Good angels. The turnout for the casting for "My Three Angels" was enthusiastic and may have contained a freshman who mistook this for Opportunity Class.

the play were Jim Harvey, Steve Keeling, Bob Dolezal, Bob Noonon, Bob Cayton and Kevin Barry.

Two other short productions were presented. Jim Le Roy delivered "Creation," an old Negro's view of creation. "The Walrus and the Carpenter," a short cutting from "Through the Looking Glass," starred John Heuertz, Marshall Adams, Jim Harvey, Dan Grothaus, Jim Dodd, Nick Karson, Marc Hughes and John Lorhan.

Presently the Cuesters are preparing a three act play, "My Three Angels." The story centers around three convicts, Joseph (portrayed by John Sullivan, a professional actor), Jules (Mike Pace) and Alfred (Jim Le Roy). These three try to keep Paul (Jim Harvey) and Henri (Joe Kieffaber) the owners of a store, from removing Felix, Henri's cousin, (played by Mike Burke) who runs the store. How they accomplish this forms the hilarious plot. Other characters are Madame Parole (Diane Ward), Marie Louise (Kay Patten), Felix's wife (Donna Bortnick) and the Lieutenant (Bob Dolezal). The three girls are from Loretto.

The play will be presented December 9th, 10th, 16th, and 17th; so come and show your support for the Cuesters and enjoy a pleasant evening in the process.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS

Genuine Geniusy

Tense laughter prevailed in the Rockhurst gymnasium Tuesday morning, March 1, 1965. The junior class of 1967 was assembling to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Five months later sixteen boys received national recognition and some of these would be given a chance to become highly respected Merit Scholars.

In September of 1966, the information



was sent to Rockhurst that out of the top ranking 14,000 students of the top 1% taking the test in Missouri, five boys from Rockhurst received recognition as semifinalists. Eleven more received the honor of being commended. The commended students are, in order of highest excellence except in the case of ties: Mike Burke, John Heuertz, Steve Pavel, Paul Linton, Greg Williams, Bob Cruder, Mike Carpenter, Mike Fallon, Steve MacDonald, Steve Keeling, and Phil Stabler. The semifinalists (in order of excellence Mark Stephens, Jim Kelly, Tom Greenwood, Mike Kellman, and Mickey LeRoy) will undergo further examinations by the National Merit Board; and providing that they meet the high standards, they will be named finalists. Any or all of the finalists may become Merit Scholars in one of three ways: as a National Merit Scholar chosen in a state's allocation, as a National Merit Scholar chosen in an experimental program, as a sponsored Merit Scholar chosen in an experimental program, or as a sponsored Merit Scholar.

The value of the accompanying

Ready, Aim, From left to right, Steve Keeling, Kevin Barry, Bob Noonan, Bob Cayton, Bob Dolezal, Joe Kieffaber and Mike Burke received their well-earned applause.



scholarship is determined by the financial need of the recipient and may vary from one hundred to fifteen hundred dollars annually.

The number of commended students and semifinalists is an excellent commentary on the caliber of Rockhurst education.

About four hundred thirty finalists are chosen by their respective states and competition takes place among these students for scholarships. Another one hundred twenty scholarships are awarded in three experimental categories. Students with unusual creative ability, with unusual hardships and ability to rise above them, or with intention of entering college early are eligible for this type of scholarship. In the third type, organizations sponsor students who aspire to careers in their field or who are related to their employees.

SODALITY

Clang Gang

If you happen to overhear a couple of shady-looking sodality members discussing something which they refer to mysteriously as "CLANG", discard any misgivings that you might have. "CLANG" is not the call word for a secret group organized to overthrow the Jesuit school system or the United States government. What the two are talking about is a Christian living weekend that perhaps they have been on already this year or will go on in the future.

"CLANG" was the brainstorm of Catholic teenagers who met last winter in the Catholic Charities Building downtown. Catholic teens from every school in town along with dynamic Miss Joan Fitzpatrick of the C.Y.C. and several priests laid the foundation for the first "CLANG". They defined CLANG to mean Christian Leaders for a New Generation, and the purpose of a CLANG is to develop these leaders.

"CLANG" is run something like this: a selected group of teenagers from every part of town, girls and boys of every race and nationality, spend a weekend together learning how to work, play and worship as a Christian Community. When the weekend is over they return home better Catholics and assets to their parishes. A CLANG is not like a retreat in any aspect. There is a time to play. There's basketball, ping pong, hootenanny almost every night, and dancing. There is a time to work. They make you put on skits, they have different art projects that you work together on in groups, and everyone works on the meals. Finally and most important there is a time to worship. They show spiritual movies, have spiritual discussions and participate in a special Mass.

This is the experience that every Sodalist from Rockhurst will be able to have sometime this year.

MIXER

Rocking Royalty

To relax from the rigors of quarter tests was the object of the mixer held Saturday, November 12. The gym became the center of activity instead of the recreation room as in the September back-to-school mixer. Under the able direction of Brother Windmueller and Mr. Tobin, the experienced corps of student decorators working cohesively swiftly transformed the basement area that afternoon for the evening's festivities. The mixer began with fireworks as Sir Reggie and the Rogues entertained the folk by mixing blues and rhythm with hard rock and by combining a well-chosen variety of hard and fast songs with the slow tunes. The multi-uniformed group kept things jumping the entire time. Immediately afterwards, volunteers for clean-up went into action and changed the gymnasium and recreation room back into their old familiar selves. All those

who turned out to help decorate and clean-up made the mixer the great success that it was.

DEBATE

Speechifiers

At the first two major tournaments of the 1966 season, the Rockhurst speech and debate teams have shown their traditional strength by taking four first-place trophies.

At the Shawnee-Mission District Debate Tournament, Mike Bowen and Lucian Piane were victorious in the sophomore division, winning nine consecutive rounds. Mike Pasano and Bill Williams went undefeated until the quarterfinals and, for the junior division, Joe Cambiano and Jim Grigsby also went to the quarterfinals. The most important feat of all, however, was a championship in senior debate by two stalwarts of the squad, Mike Kellman and Paul Linton.

Two weeks later on November 13 and 14th, the entire team traveled to the North Kansas City Tournament, one of the largest and most important in the state. Joe Cambiano and Jim Grigsby.

Rock rolls. Sir Reggie and the Rogues entertain Rockhurst students with a slow dance.



once again showed their mettle with a first-place victory in junior debate. The other half of the junior team, Walt Karniski and Mike Smithmeir, compiled a fine record on their way to the quarter-finals. In championship debate Kellman and Linton lasted till the quarterfinals.

Debate is not the only area of strength on the team, however, as was proven by Rockhurst speechmen in a number of events at N.K.C. Mike Pace won first place in humorous interpretation; Bob Thedinger and Joe Cambiano both took second in their specialties, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking; and Joe Kieffaber and Bill Fitzpatrick placed fifth in duet acting. In total team standing, Rockhurst was third.

If the season continues to go as it has so far, Rockhurst should live up to its reputation as the team to beat in 1966-67 speech activities.

In Umiat, Alaska, near the Artic Ocean the average snowfall is less than four inches a year.

HONORS

Excellency in Order

Freshmen: Gregory T. Simpkins 93.8, Eugene H. Vanden Boom 93.2, Terrence J. Schwartz 93.1, Thomas J. Kolarik 92.7, Kevin F. Clune 92.7, John M. Kusek 92.7, Terrence M. Super 92.5, James R. East 92.5, Kenneth R. Elliott 92.5, Paul V. Niewrzal 92.3, Gary R. Galvin 91.6, Joseph M. McCarthy 91.6, Thomas J. Krissek 91.1, William G. Abboud Jr. 91.1, Robert L. Peterschmidt 91.0, Robert J. Giguere 90.9, Randall J. Barron 90.9, Donald A. Rau 90.9, Barry G. Bumgarner 90.7, Bernard H. Becker 90.6, Philip P. Decoursey 90.6, Arthur J. Cameron 90.6, Frederick Duchardt 90.4, Michael A. Stabler 90.2, Thomas F. Seibolt 90.1, Paul E. Grigsby 90.0, Timothy J. Kelley 90.0.

Sophomores: Douglas P. Rundle 95.0, Lucian V. Piane 94.5, Michael S. Pasano 93.3, Robert M. Luke 93.3, John J. Conley 93.2, William R. Williams 92.9, Thomas R. Abraham 92.2, Thomas J. Cooney 92.2, Thomas H. Locke 92.0, Mark S. McGilley 91.6, William J. Fitzpatrick 91.1, Gregory L. Bono 90.9, James E. Egan 90.6, Lynn E. Lalko 90.6, Robert L. Pierron 90.6, Craig R. Broskow 90.0.

Juniors: Paul D. Sinclair 92.6, John K. Felter 92.0, James P. Le Roy 91.7, Joseph C. Kieffaber 91.3, James P. Williams 91.1, Francis T. McNamara 91.1, James P. Grigsby 90.7, John J. Pitko 90.6, Robert T. Muleski 90.6, Daniel C. Ervin 90.4, Joseph A. Cambiano 90.4, Timothy J. Murphy 90.4.



Shades of Egypt. Jim Kissick is braced by Joe Fagan and Mike Fogarty who are in turn braced by Doug Bruce, John Hill, and Greg Claeys as Dan Ervin looks on.

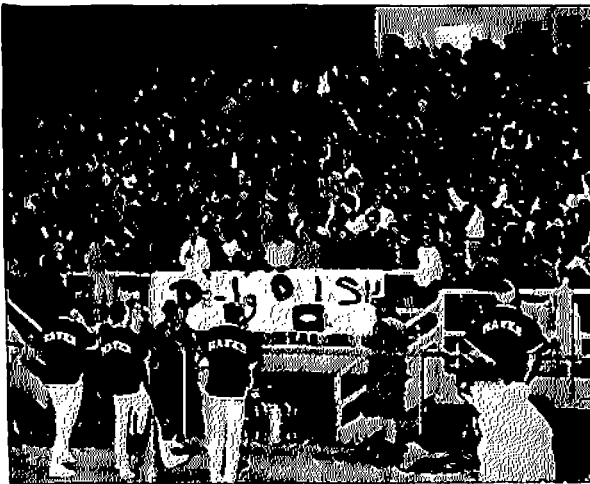
Seniors: James W. Kelly 95.5, Lawrence M. Le Roy 94.4, Mark T. Stephens 94.3, Michael E. Kellman 93.8, Thomas W. Hughes 93.3, Robert E. Fitzgerald 93.2, Michael B. Fallon 93.0, Robert S. Thedinger 93.0, Stephen A. Chartrand 92.3, Doug A. Bruce 92.1, Michael L. Carpenter 92.1, Virgil D. Staponski 92.0, James R. Harper 91.7, Thomas J. Greenwood 90.9, Gregory W. Williams 90.9, Tim J. George 90.5, Timothy J. Shramek 90.5, John J. McFadden 90.3, Harlow B. Jundy 90.2, Michael M. Burke 90.1.

Did You Know that...

The Grand Canal which stretches for 1000 miles connects Hangchow and Tientsin.

The dingoo's chief food is the wallaby.

In 1898 the world land speed record was 39.24 miles per hour set by G. de Chasseloup-Laubet of France.



Lemme hear some noise. In response to the cheerleaders urging, the student body roars during the De La Salle game.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Tom Stephenson for receiving a free ten week course on how to pin a corsage--compliments of the student body.

Greg Williams for being made a lifetime member of the Metracal for lunch bunch.

Mike Kellman for relinquishing his membership to make room for Greg.

Tom Kinerk for taking 138 pictures for the Prep News with the cover on the lens.

Chip Callahan for receiving a four-year all-expenses-paid football scholarship to Slippery Rock.

Vince Dasta for listening to 333 straight hours of music on his stereo tape cartridge.

Chip Callahan for turning down an all-expenses-paid four-year football scholarship to Slippery Rock.

UNITED CAMPAIGN RESULTS

FRESHMAN	\$66.47
SOPHOMORE	\$82.98
JUNIOR	\$142.34
SENIOR	\$140.06
TOTAL	\$431.85
LAST YEAR'S TOTAL	\$291.93



Top of the Rock men for November are (l. to r.): E. J. Donnelly, Kerry Reardon, and Kevin Moran.

Personalities

TOP OF THE ROCK

Unnoticed devotion

Kevin Moran

Student Council - 1, 2, 3, 4.
C.Y.O. - 2, President.
3. Treasurer.
Float Committee-4, Co-chairman.
Class vice-president, Sophomore.

When looking back through past Student Council minutes one would find that the name of Kevin Moran appears repeatedly in a variety of roles. Every semester during his stay at Rockhurst Kevin has been a regular member on the Student Council. His work on the council was recognized by his class as he was elected Vice-President of the sophomores and President of the junior class. While serving on the council last year he was appointed to the committee in charge of organizing the paper drive. The drive was a complete success thanks to his efforts; and through his persistence the junior class won first place and fifty valuable class trophy points.

His after-school activities include writing for the Prep News and dance decorating. His willingness to serve has been recognized by the school administration and they often call upon him to perform some very unglamorous tasks. Such a task was counting out the recently-donated bookcovers which were distributed to all the classes.

This and many more activities like it have characterized Kevin's four years of devotion to Rockhurst.

How to recognize dedication

E. J. Donnelly

Sodality - 1, 2, 3, 4.
(secretary-treasurer 2-3)
Lettermen's Club - 2, 3, 4.
Football - 1, 2, 3L, 4L.
(trainer)
Track - 1, 2L, 3L.
(trainer)
"R" Award, Sodality Sophomore.

Often one hears around school the many different qualities of which a Rockhurst student is made. You read about pride, drive, courage, achievement, and sweat; yet if one were to summarize all

these the word should be dedication, the spirit of do-something-for-someone-else which many times makes the difference between the success of a project or a humiliating failure. The virtue of dedication makes one selfless in order to procure a greatness for someone or something else – true dedication as we find it in E. J. Donnelly. There aren't many students who would work at something remaining in the background while the fellow students they labored for received all the praise. It isn't easy to be a force behind the scenes when you know there's going to be no tangible recognition of your efforts. Yet, this is exactly what E. J. Donnelly has done since he was a Freshman. Very little is ever mentioned concerning a trainer or his efforts yet much is always said concerning the team he is a part of. Hard work and long hours are his lot, just as they are the lot of the team. He works as one with them and prides at victory, while being despondent in defeat. Certainly few people work harder or worry more than a team's trainer. Certainly dedication should have its just due. Certainly dedication and the man who achieves it should be highly valued. Every team is dedicated to victory and every trainer is dedicated to his team. We would like to see many more dedimen like E. J. at Rockhurst, and, in the future, much more recognition for them.

Seldom do boys excel in three major sports here at Rockhurst. One of these select few is Kerry Reardon.

For the last two years Kerry has lettered on the football squad. Until this year he was their precision quarterback spiraling in many passes, laying in well-placed handoffs, or driving with the pigskin himself for needed yardage. But this year his speed and lightning agility were put to use at the left halfback slot. There he made a name for himself through his many long carries and his always plunging second efforts.

On the basketball floor Kerry has also shown great finesse. Yearly a member of a Rockhurst team, he achieved the big letter "R" for his drive as starting guard last year. His continual calm but sure plays set up many necessary scores, some of which he pumped in himself. This year he looks to be an even greater asset to the team with another year of experience behind him.

Last but not least in his sports agenda are Kerry's use of his best two possessions – his legs. With these he sailed over the sand pits setting a record last year of 22'10". Kerry also Westernrolled an excellent jump of 6'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Even with spring a long ways off Kerry looks forward to another high stepping season amid sand, foam rubber, and cinders.

PERSONALITY PICK

Kerry = Ability + Drive

Kerry Reardon

Football – 1, 2, 3L, 4L.

Basketball – 1, 2, 3L.

Track – 1, 2L, 3L.

Lettermen's Club – 1, 2, 3, 4.

(president-4)

Vice-president, Junior.

National Honor Society, 3, 4.

Bruised Oranje

Recently, on the Vincent P. Dasta Memorial Field, the all-school, intramural league champions, the Oranje, tackled the Faculty All Stars. Since the Oranje dominated the Faculty's team, we thought it fitting to choose our Personality Pick

from amongst the spectacular Oranje teammates. This, of course, was a hard decision since each member of this league leading team is a fabulous player. However, after much deliberation, we chose one of the Oranje's offensive ends, Ted Hecht. The reason for our choice lies in the fact that Ted performs unusually well under pressure and has the uncanny ability to snatch defeat from seeming victory. It seems that sometime during the Oranje All-Star game the Oranje broke into one of its fantastic offensive drives. Speed and agility were the key factors as Ted leaped high in the air to snatch a 40 yard Doug Bruce bomb out of the hungry hands of the faculty safety. Wrapping his iron grip around the ball, he shot down the field leaving the bewildered defenders in his dust. To the shout and cheers of his teammates, Ted, elated with his accomplishment, gave a Reg Carolyn toss to the ball, sending it high in the air. Suddenly, to the surprise of everyone, a Faculty defender caught the loose ball and raced for his goal line. He was, of course, immediately cut down by a very puzzled Oranje. Upon discussion of the Faculty defender's antics, it was clearly explained that Ted had stopped twenty yards short of the goal line. It seems that Ted, in his excitement, had kept a clear head, remembering that the playing field was only eighty yards long; yet he had failed to keep in mind that his team defended the twenty yard line while the Faculty defended the true goal line.

Mike Burke – Senior Cuester member. Since Sophomore year, Mike has held supporting and lead roles in major Cuester productions, at the same time working in NFL and holding down a spot on the Honor Roll.

Tim Davis – Senior Chairman of the Homecoming Dance Committee, who spent not a few hours on all phases of preparation for the dance of the year.

Mike Mitchell – Freshman who worked on the Homecoming decorations, helped set up, and stayed on to "slave" at the dance.

Dan Ervin; Jim Kissick – Junior Student Council officers who spent their nights spurring on the Rockhurst cheering section.

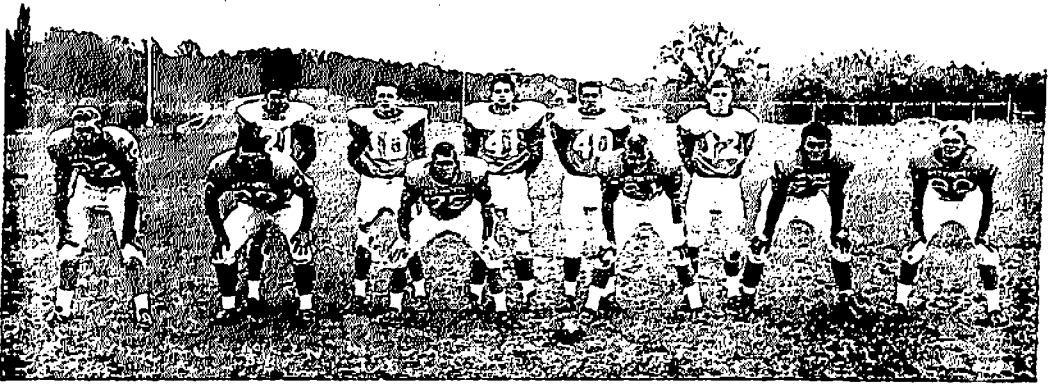
Jerry Reardon; Vince Nowak – Sophomores who arranged the bus transportation to the football games for the Freshman and Sophomore rooters.

Greg Howard – Junior Homecoming worker who labored longest and hardest building those ancient stone walls for the dance.

WHO'S WHO AT THE ROCK

There are many students who spend long hours on various projects at the Rock and receive little or no recognition. The Prep News hopes to correct this situation in a new feature:

Every billiard ball must be 2.39 inches in diameter and weigh 7 ounces.



Hawk's Starting Defensive Unit: Front Row, left to right: Ron Nelthorpe, Kelly Disser, Mike McMahon, Randy Harper, Virg Stapon-

ski, Steve Flavin. Standing: Pete Santoro, Kerry Reardon, Tom Stephenson, Frank Ryan, Pat McMahon.

Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL

To bee, or not to . . .

Two weeks after their rousing Homecoming victory over the Ruskin Eagles, the Rockhurst Hawklets stormed to Northtown through a chilly drizzle and downed the Hornets, 13-7.

On their first possession, the Hawklets failed to move the pigskin over the muddy turf. When the Blue lined up to punt, somehow a Northman filtered through to block the boot. North Kansas City took possession deep in Rock territory. The mighty Hawk line thwarted three Hornet attempts to score, but a fourth-down pass netted a Hornet D.D. After the conversion, the score stood at 7-0. The second and third quarters saw a stalemate develop between the two mud-covered squads. A third quarter Hawklet drive fell short as the slippery pigskin squirted loose on the Hornet 3-yard stripe.

However, at the end of the third period, the Davismen finally punctured the stingy

NKC defense with George Rahner's 27-yard sprint around the right end. A solid wall of blockers pushed aside the previously undented Hornet defense to clear the path for the high-stepping Rahner. John Bodden connected for the vital conversion point to knot the score at 7-7. Following a Hornet fumble on the kickoff, the fired-up Hawks struck for another tally. The giant blue line manhandled the stubborn Northtown defenders and forced them into yielding the final six points. On a counter play from the Hornet seven, Pete Santoro raced off tackle to paydirt. The kick failed, leaving

ROCKHURST VS NORTH KANSAS CITY

ROCKHURST:

PASSING: 4/0 YARDS
 RUSHING: 139 YARDS
 1ST DOWNS: 9
 FUMBLES RECOVERED: 1
 PENALTIES: 25 YARDS
 PUNTING: 4/95 YARDS
 PASSES INTERCEPTED: 1

NORTH KANSAS CITY:

PASSING: 8/18 YARDS
 RUSHING: 49 YARDS
 1ST DOWNS: 3
 FUMBLES RECOVERED: 1
 PENALTIES: 20 YARDS
 PUNTING: 7/239 YARDS
 INTERCEPTIONS: 0



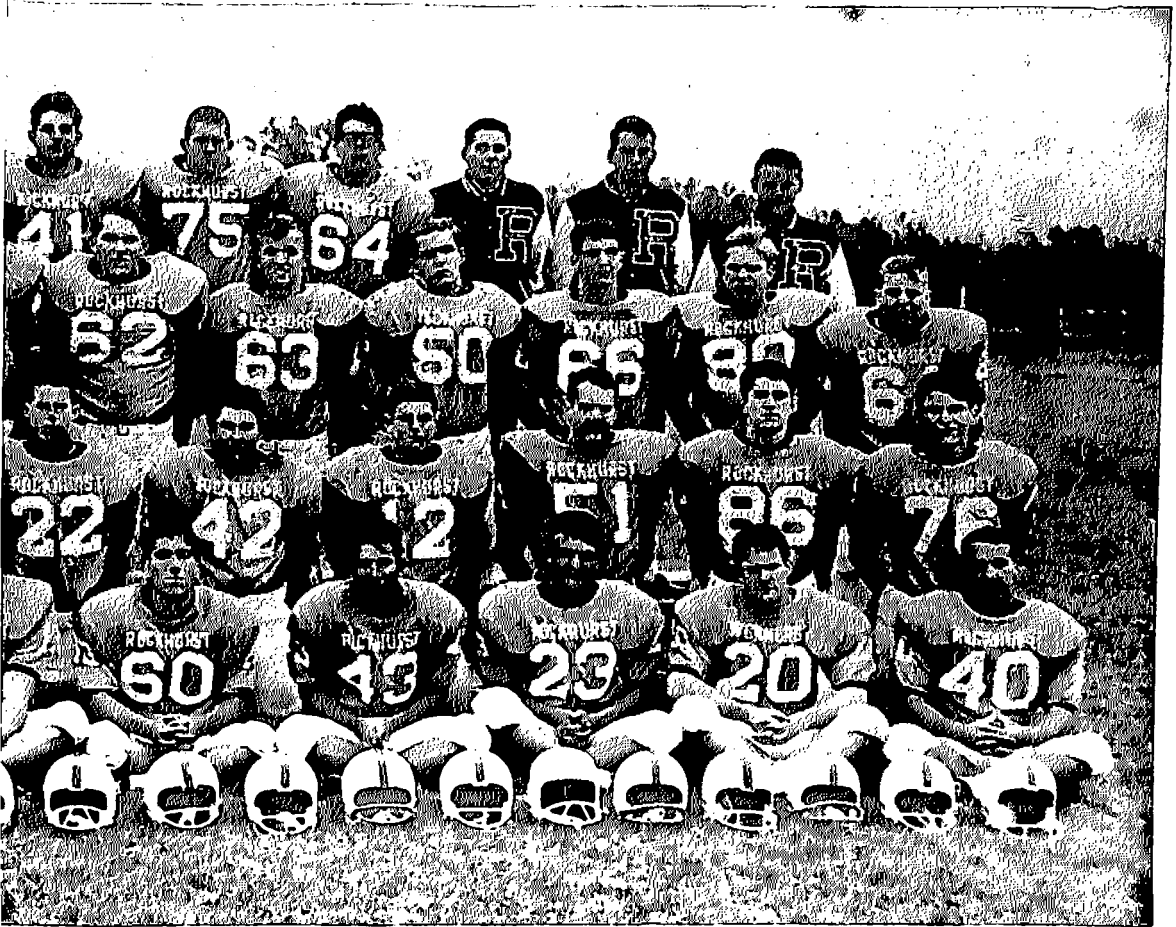
The 1966 Rockhurst Hawklet Football Team: Vince Nowac, Tim Mullin, Buck Judy, Jeff Sitting, left to right; John Bauers, Rusty Jennings, George Rahner, Jerry Reardon, Sullivan, Pete Santoro, Jim King, Tom Nied, Joe DiGiovanna, Pat McMahon, Bill Poland, Tim Dobel, John Bodden, Bill Schoonover, Mark Stockbauer, Mike Meyers. Third Row; Tom VanBuskirk, Frank Ryan. Second Row;

the score at 13-7. The Northmen, now sensing defeat as time ran short, went into a desperation passing attack. A last-ditch screen pass was halted on the Rockhurst 32 as the gun sounded, carrying with it another Big Rock victory.

Although the Hawks walked off the field with a well-deserved victory, they paid the toll. Our first string offensive guard and defensive tackle, Mike McMahon, sustained a broken arm. But victory has its rewards also. The Rockhurst Hawklets moved to fifth place on the Kansas City Star's top ten area teams.

Finale

When Rockhurst stepped on the field against the De La Salle Titans on the evening of November 11, every player and fan had only one thing in mind; to win back the Little Brown Jug. But the Fates were against the Rock gridders. Through a series of unfortunate fumbles, the Hawklets' defense had their backs to the wall for the whole first half. DLS filled the air with the football but only managed 6 points although opportunities to score presented themselves several



Wally Morgan, Tom Wall, Chris Whitaker, Ron Nelthorpe, Jerry Enright, Mark Beauchamp, Virg Staponski, Kelly Disser, Mark Arensmeyer, Jerry Hayes, Jerry Bauers, Steve Flavin, Randy Harper. Top Row;

Coaches Cronin, Head coach Davis, Loeffelholz, and Bro. Windmeuller, George Schlagel, Kerry Reardon, Tom Stephenson, Mike McMahon, Pat Sirridge, and managers, Donnelly, Holland, Morrow.

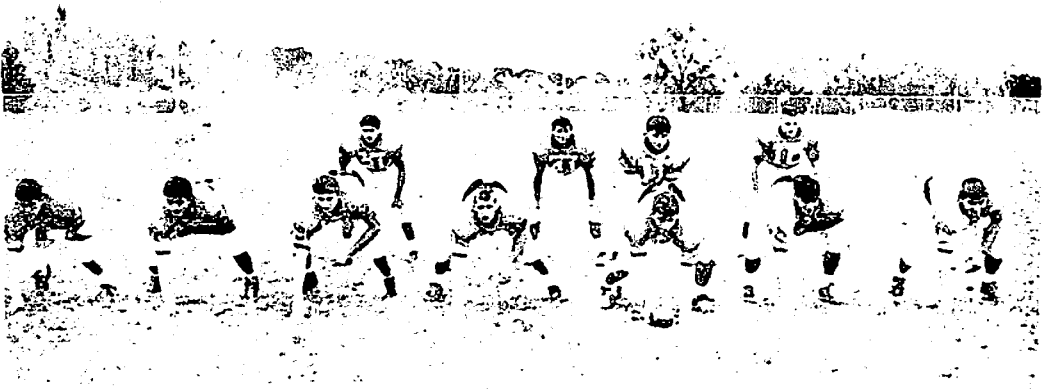
times.

De La Salle scored twice in the third quarter, running the score to 19-0 with their professional-type offense.

Suddenly the Rock came to life. Reardon skirted the end and behind a charging pack of blockers sprinted to the first Rock TD. After holding the De La Salle offense on their next series, the Big Blue took over at midfield. On the first play from scrimmage, Kerry Reardon again set out for paydirt. Bodden kicked for the extra point after the touchdown to rack the score to 19-13. De La Salle leading.

An on-side kick netted the Hawks possession at the midfield stripe. After racking up two first downs in a row, the Rock momentum was high. But as quickly as hopes had risen, the drive was over. That elusive pigskin once again had wiggled loose into a Titan defender's arms. The rest of the game was anticlimactic. Final score: Rockhurst 13, De La Salle 19.

Coach Davis' 15-year record: 91-40-7, a seventy-two percent win average.



Hawk's Starting Offensive Unit: Line: Tom Wall, Virg Staponski, Jerry Enright, Mike McMahon. Jeff Jennings, George Schlagel,

Mark Beauchamp. Backfield: Pete Santoro, Tom Stephenson, Tom Nied, Kerry Reardon.

J.V. FOOTBALL

Almost perfect

The last several weeks of the Junior Varsity season produced two outstanding games and a surprising finale. The Ruskin J.V. came to Rockhurst in an attempt to avenge their varsity's loss, but fell far short of the mark. They came up against the Rockhurst defense that had yielded no touchdowns the entire season and an offense that had averaged over 35 points a game. This game ran according to the pattern set by the Hawklets. The smoothly operating offense put together scoring drive after scoring drive with the big weapon being the passing combinations of Ron Pribyl and Dick Mathews or Mark Stockbauer. Also the famous sweep ran well, with Jim King and John Bauers leading Bill Schoonover around end for

consistent yardage. Not to be overlooked were Joe Digiovanna's smashing runs up the middle that often went for long yardage. The final score was indicative of the type of game the Rockmen played, 47-6.

Then the J.V. traveled to North Kansas City. There they ran into an extremely strong Hornet team with a passer who looked like fine varsity material. The great defense was shocked twice in the first quarter when Northtown scored on

ROCKHURST VS DELASALLE

ROCKHURST:

PASSING: 0/5
 RUSHING: 142 YARDS
 1ST DOWNS: 5
 FUMBLES RECOVERED: 1
 PENALTIES: 25 YARDS
 PUNTING: 4 - 156 YARDS

DELASALLE

PASSING: 4/16, 81 YARDS
 RUSHING: 182 YARDS
 1ST DOWNS: 15
 FUMBLES RECOVERED: 4
 PENALTIES: 55 YARDS
 PUNTING: 5 - 144 YARDS

1966 JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

ROCKHURST VS SOUTHWEST
 ROCKHURST VS WILLIAM CHRISMAN
 ROCKHURST VS DE LA SALLE
 ROCKHURST VS WARD
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 ROCKHURST VS RUSKIN
 ROCKHURST VS NORTH KANSAS CITY

long passes. This was a position the J.V. had not faced before, but they showed what they were made of when they rallied for 2 T.D.'s and an extra point to lead 13-12 at half. But the Hornets were far from beat and came back for a quick

RUSHING				
NAME	CA	YDS	AVG	TD
SANTORO	52	394	7.5	1
REARDON, K.	135	899	6.6	9
STEPHENSON	64	325	5.1	5
NIED	40	188	4.7	4
DIGIOVANNA	23	85	3.7	2
REARDON, J.	15	45	3.0	2
RAHNER	30	135	4.5	2
RYAN	7	41	4.2	0
MCMAHON, P.	5	21	4.2	0
SULLIVAN	2	2	1.0	0
VAN BUSKIRK	6	18	3.0	0
	349	2143	6.2	16

touchdown in the third quarter to lead the Hawklets 19-13. This was the way it remained until there were 4 minutes left in the game. Then Tim Mullin picked off a pass and Rockhurst was on the road. They drove down to the Hornet 25 yard line where they were stopped short by a disastrous fumble which terminated the Hawklets' hope of victory. N.K.C. went on to score two more touchdowns in the final 2 minutes to bring the final score to 33-13.

Except for the last game, the Rockhurst Junior Varsity season was one of the most successful ever. Under the leadership of Coaches Cowan and Cronin the J.V. posted a very respectable 6-1 record. Next years varsity can look for plenty of help from a fine Junior Varsity team.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Spirit without speed

The Rockhurst High School Freshman football squad, despite its final record of 0-5, nevertheless developed many prospective varsity stars.

Practice began for the great number of eager freshman during the first week of school, under the capable guidance of Mr. Tuckness, assisted by Mr. Nickel and Mr. Kottenstette. Because of the great turnout, Mr. Tuckness was forced to trim the squad down before the first

contest. After intense preparation, the Hawks faced Irwin Junior High School in their first contest. Rockhurst managed to dent their opponents defense for one tally, but could not contain Irwin's offense successfully and fell, 12-6. The next week saw the outweighed Hawks fall before a tough squad from O'Hara High School, 18-0. The Hawks then engaged the eager Stags from Miege in a hard-fought contest. Rockhurst penetrated the Stag defense for two tallies, but again their efforts were not enough

1966 FRESHMAN RECORD

ROCKHURST VS IRWIN JR. HIGH	6 - 12
ROCKHURST VS O'HARA	0 - 18
ROCKHURST VS MIEGE	13 - 19
ROCKHURST VS WARD	0 - 13
ROCKHURST VS DE LA SALLE	0 - 19

as they were defeated 19-13. The final two contests of the year saw the size of Ward and De La Salle units prove to be too much for the Hawks to handle, 13-0 and 19-0.

The chief problem of the Hawk freshman squad, as expressed by Mr. Tuckness, was a lack of team speed. Mr.

Stephenson stings the Hornets. Fullback Tom Stephenson slops over mud and men to rack up vital yardage on the Hawklets' scoring rampage in the second half. Rockhurst shunned the tough NKC Hornets, 13-7.



Tuckness singled out several players for their outstanding efforts throughout the season. Dan Henehan, a halfback, Doug Hasty, a fullback. Phil Poppa, a tackle, and Paul Niewrzzel, an end, stood out for the Hawks. The quarterbacking duties were shared by Steve DeCoursey, Dan Welsh, and Leo Kallenberger throughout the year. Mr. Tuckness felt that these players performed well and will be fine prospects for the varsity football squad.

1966 TACKLES AND ASSISTS		
NAME	TACKLES	ASSISTS
STEPHENSON	69	50
HARPER	52	28
MACMAHON	48	29
SANTORO	39	18
RYAN	36	28
STAPONSKI	35	23
FLAVIN	34	35

SEASON IN REVIEW

At the start of the 1966 season, everyone was confident that this was Rockhurst's year to win. Their hopes were justified, as the Davismen compiled a 6-2-1 record, the best at Rockhurst since 1963. Although Mr. Davis was reluctant to compare teams, he said he considered the season as a whole as "one of the best." He also stated that this team had the fourth best won-lost record of all the teams he has coached at Rockhurst, and recalled that a 6-2-1 record had won the Catholic League

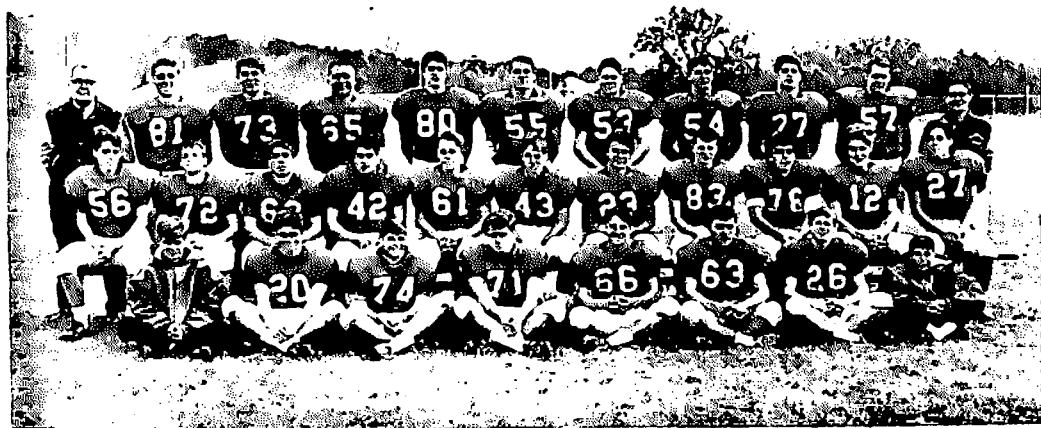
championship for Rockhurst when the Hawks competed in that league several years ago.

The coach praised the fine team effort that was evident throughout the year. He emphasized the fact that the '66 team had "as fine a defensive team as we have ever had." He cited the great defensive line and the effective secondary defense as proof of this.

To summarize the season, Mr. Davis described it as a very satisfying, exciting season. "The team proved it's mettle to me by coming back from the Ward defeat to play a great game against Miego. These guys, particularly the seniors, never give up." Finally Coach Davis emphasized the squad morale as

Junior Varsity: Top Row, left to right: Varsity Coach Al Davis, Dan Hanover, Mike McGuire, Vince Nowak, Mark Stockbauer, Chris Whitaker, Buck Judy, Jerry Bauers, Joe Sterner, Bill Poland, Coach Croin. Second Row, left to right: Mike Meyers, John Bauers, Tim Dobei, Joe DiGiovanna,

Mike Lewer, Paul Diasser, Bill Schoonover, Frank Martin, Dave Tremble, Dennis Egan, Mike Roche, Bottom Row, left to right: Manager Pat Terry, Tim Mullin, Dick Ward, Jim King, Dan Barnard, Tim Trabon, Dick Matthews, and Tom McGraw, manager.



the most important factor in the success of the 1966 season. Coach Davis said, "This made the Rockhurst football team highly respected teams in the Kansas City area."

Anyone who followed the Rock team closely throughout the season would surely agree with him. That season began on September 9th, after weeks of intensive practice. The Rockhurst Hawklets opened their '66 season against Southwest on Dasta Memorial Field. After allowing the Indians to score late in the first period, the Rock-hard defense held the Southwest Indians scoreless. The offense finally came to life in the fourth quarter scoring their first T.D.

On the next Friday, a band of blood-thirsty Hawks invaded Independence and triumphantly returned home after crushing the Chrisman Bears with a razor sharp offense that racked up a 34-0 score.

A revitalized Hawk team next steam-rolled over Kapaun of Wichita, which could not withstand the Hawk's 1-2 punch of scoring offense and bone jarring defense. Although the Hawks left at the half on the long end of a 21-13 score, they returned to widen that margin to 42-19 before the end of the game.

The following week, the Hawks ran up against a solid wall of Ward players which blunted every Rockhurst attack. The Cyclones struck twice in the first

half, and added a final score in the fourth to end the game, 20-0. Mr. Davis called this the toughest game of the season.

Seeking revenge, the Hawks were in no mood to let Miego leave the field with anything more than their lives. On their first possession, the Rock men rammed a 77-yard drive down the throats of the Stags for a touchdown, and after that the Hawklets polished off Miego with ease to rack up a 40-0 victory which Coach Davis termed the high point of the season.

On the road again, Rockhurst had little difficulty in overwhelming Raytown South to the tune of 14-0.

The Homecoming game against Ruskin saw the Davismen fight back from a 13-12 deficit in the third period to score. The Hawks then held off Ruskin's drives to take a well-deserved 19-13 triumph.

On a muddy field in Northtown two weeks after the Homecoming victory, the Hornets finally scored after being repelled three times by the Hawks. However, the Hawks battled back with two T.D.s in quick succession to win the game, 13-7.

On Dasta field for their final game, Rock fumbles and De La Salle passing defeated the Hawks 19-13. To the Hawk's credit is the fact that they battled back from a 19-0 deficit in the third quarter to finish six points behind DLS.

1966 Hawklet Freshman Football Team:
seated, left to right: Dave McCarthy, Greg Simpkins, Rick Weber, Jim McCart, Paul Niewrzal, Joe Ryan, Phil Poppa, John Conaghan, Walt Keener, Chris Turner, Leo Kallanberger, Doug Hasty, Kevin Wall. Second row, Dan Henehan, Terry Grovenburg, Larry Karniski, Tim Burnham, John Bier-smith, Kevin Murdock, Mike Tierney, Bill Abbud, Chuck Torres, Pat Thompson, Dan

Welsh, Steve Dunn, Tim Kelly, Steve Kelly, Marc Hughes, mgr. Top row, left to right, is Dick Hastings, mgr., Brian O'Malley, Kevin Rankin, Chip Callahan, John Gaughan, Bill Pierron, Phil DeCoursey, Steve De-Coursey, Ed Pate, Joe Threat, Frank Kango, Mark Thornhill, Ron Estevez, Don Rau, Jim Root, mgr. Bob Figuere, Mr. Kottenstette, coach, and head coach, Mr. Tuckness.



With less than three minutes to go in the fourth period, the Hawks moved the ball from their own 47 yard line all the way to the DLS 10, only to lose their last chance to tie the game by fumbling again.

This game brought the Hawk's record to 6-2-1; the final Kansas City Star rating of the Hawks was tenth. The Bukaty award, awarded annually to the player who best exemplifies playing ability, scholarship, and leadership, was presented to Tom Stephenson by Father Kloster at the football awards assembly on Friday, November 18.

CROSS COUNTRY

Over hill, over dale

The Rockhurst cross-country season began on a high note as the Hawklet harriers flew by Sacred Heart of Sedalia by a score of 32-23. Ken McCracken and Steve Pavel led the way for Rockhurst, finishing 1st and 3rd respectively. The second meet was a near disaster as the Hawklets fell to the East High School Bears by the score of 15-46. Again McCracken and Pavel led the way for Rockhurst. Then, the Hawklet runners journeyed to the Ervin Farm for competition with 21 schools in the Ruskin Invitational. Here Jim Rusconi led the way, followed closely by Ken McCracken and Joe Martin; but the Hawklets placed 17th in the meet. The following week, the team matched strides with St. Pius, Pembroke Country Day and Bishop Miege. Despite the second place finish by Steve Pavel and the sixth place finish of Jim Rusconi, the Hawklets fell to the better balanced teams of Miege and St. Pius by a very narrow margin. The final meet of the year, the district meet, saw Steve Pavel, after holding fourth place through the first mile and a half, outsprinted in the last half mile to take fifteenth, undoubtedly his best effort and best time of the year.

Mr. McCabe, S.J. worked many hours to produce one of the best cross-country teams Rockhurst has ever had. He was always around helping the runners with their style and his encouragement always urged the team to try a little harder.

INTRAMURALS

This year, over one hundred and fifty eager students periodically stormed out of the recreation room doors at noontime to battle one another over a football. The freshmen showed up because it seemed like the thing to do. The sophomores played because they had nothing better to do. The juniors mistakenly expected to defeat the seniors, and the seniors signed up to get their grubby little hands on the faculty at the end of the season.

The "Friends of Sigmund Freud" (Terry, Locke, McGraw, Albers, Gaughan, O'Donnel, Hoskins, Schutt, and Bono) sewed up their sophomore division title by defeating the "Hex Angels" in a playoff game.

The junior title was captured by the Unnamed 9-2, consisting of Keppel, Adair, Meyer, Meyers, Ray, and Elliot, who racked up a 5-0-1 record to top the six other junior teams that participated. The junior team in turn was defeated by the "Oranje", who turned in a 6-0 record in their own division.

A keyed-up Oranje met the overconfident faculty team on Dasta Field, Sunday November 13th. Defenses dominated the game for the first three quarters as neither team could manage a score, though the Oranje had made several penetrations deep into faculty territory. Then, with less than four minutes left in the game, the Oranje found the scoring touch on a 4-yard pass to halfback Phil "Kill" Gill running a delayed slant. The conversion attempt failed and the final score was Oranje 6, FAS 0.

Features

SPEAKING OUT

What's the matter with cheating? Is it such an inexcusable sin? Who's going to hell for lifting a few answers? Let's get down to brass tacks. Cheating is a big issue of our day. The directors of education all over the country are raising their eyebrows at the large percentage of students who cheat. Recent articles appearing in "Newsweek" and "Time" rationalize the vast amount of cheating on public school campuses. But what is the situation here at Rockhurst? What are your views? We, the Features Editors, offer a \$5.00 prize to the writer of the essay that we publish. Please slide your essays under the Prep New's Room door.

Not again. Marshall Adams gazes expectantly at John Heuertz who had just finished a delightful dinner of Frosh oysters in the Dramatic reading of "The Walrus and the Carpenter."



Horn blowers. Kerry Reardon and E. J. Donnelly are offered the chance to blow their own horns as Rick Nelson and Nick Ingala gather information for "Top of the Rock."



"WHEN" SIES

Mon. thru Fri. December 5-9

Basketball: North Kansas City Tournament

Friday December 9

Speech Dept: William Chrisman Tournament

Dramatics Dept: The Cuesters present
My Three Angels

Saturday December 10

Dramatics Dept: *My Three Angels*

Friday December 16

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Pem-Day there
at 8:00 P.M.

Saturday December 17

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Sumner there
at 8:00 P.M.



Mon. thru Th. December 19-22
Basketball: Rockhurst Freshman Tournament

Wednesday December 21
Start of the Christmas Holidays after the last class

Thursday December 22
The Christmas Dance with "The Emeralds"

Sunday December 25
Merry Christmas

Mon. thru Fri. December 26-30
Basketball: Lee's Summit Tournament

Sunday January 1
Happy New Year

Tuesday January 3
Return to classes

Breakthrough. Tom Stephenson smashes through the banner just as he smashed through opponent's defensive line throughout the season.



Shake break. Worn out by the rapid rhythm of the mixer, swingers quit swinging and relax in the comfort of the recreation room.

Friday January 6
Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Ward at Kansas National Guard Armory

Saturday January 7
Speech Dept: Novice Tournament at Fort Osage
Mixer here at 8:00 P.M.

Friday January 13
Speech Dept: Glendale Tournament at Springfield, Raytown Tournament

Saturday January 14
Basketball: Southwest at Rockhurst 8:00 P.M.
Speech Dept: Glendale Tournament at Springfield and Raytown Tournament

In 1871, Alphonse Penaud of France built a model airplane powered with twisted rubber bands that turned the propellers.

Afghanistan leads the world in the production of lapis lazuli, which is mined in the northeast part of the country.

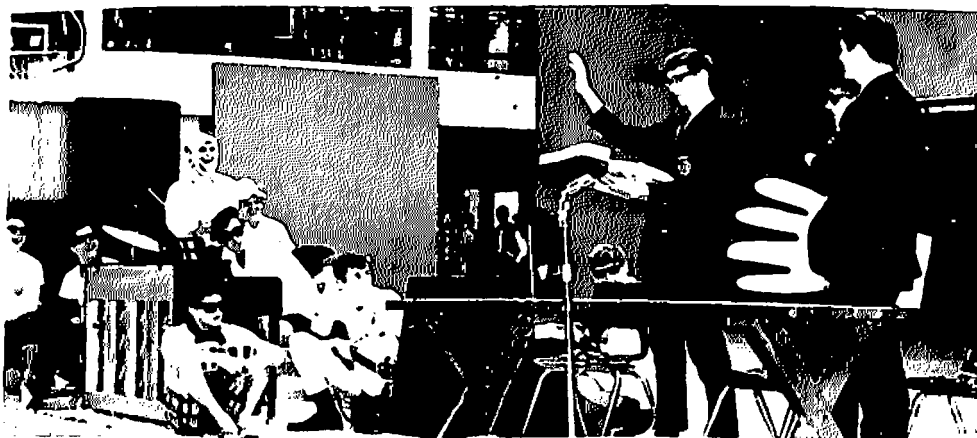
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Oranje slices. The Oranje, senior intramural champs and conquerers of the highly-touted Faculty All Stars, pose for their team portrait. They are (left to right) Dave Maygers, Ted Hecht, Nick Ingala, Mike Nivens, Don Lysaught, Doug Bruce, Jim Pruett, Mark Hink, and Phil Gill.



Freudian footballers. The Friends of Sigmund Freud display one of the sneakier plays which helped them carry away the Frosh-Soph Intramural Football Championship. They are (bottom row) Tom Locke, Wolfgang Schutt, Jeff Gaughan, Jim O'Donnell; (middle row) Bill Hoskins, Pat Terry, Doug Albers; (top row) Greg Bono, and Tom McGraw.



"Tonight" blight. The Rock's own version of the Tonight Show featured the usual cast of idiots backed by Chris Mayer and his not-so-fabulous "Rock-ettes."



It's ouchless! Mr. Jeff Thompson, a representative of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, risks his limb to demonstrate the advances of science to the Rockhurst student body.



Jerry Bonaparte. Varsity Halfback Jerry Reardon, grounded by a broken ankle, views the DeLaSalle game from his new set of wheels.



Oranje aid. Doug Bruce, aided by the Oranje's precision offense, zeroes in on his receiver in the Oranje vs. Faculty All Stars. The Senior intramural champs rallied on to defeat the faculty 6-0.

Diversion

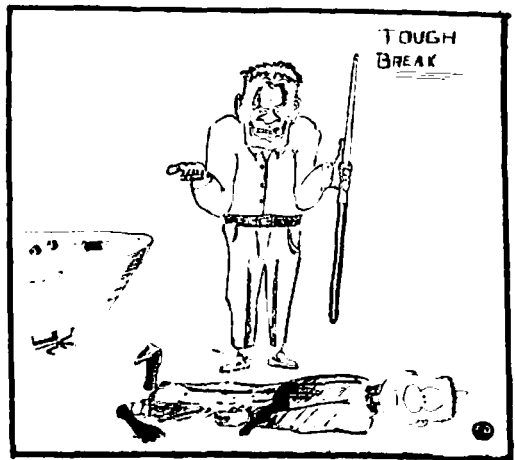
EHT TEBAHPLA

- A—as in Allen's. It's the Frosh Dis-cophonic Scene.
- B—as in Bedeck. That's the second floor on a beehive.
- C—as in Cassock. This year's HIPster look.
- D—as in Draft. A chill you feel on your eighteenth birthday.
- E—as in Elucidate. When an Italian is stood up.
- F—as in Foreign. Foreign one make five.
- G—as in Gracious. Gracious is what you have to be when you defeat the Faculty All-Stars.
- H—as in Hypnosis. This is a sister that just isn't with it.
- I—as in Isthmus. It's December 25 in Panama.
- J—as in Jugular. Name given to a regular attendant of jug.
- K—as in Ketchup. Some was actually found in the water currently served with the French fries in the cafeteria.
- L—as in Logarithm. It's essential if you want to become a good logroller.
- M—as in Mouth. Sometimes mouths turn blue and become swollen. Just ask Mr. Tobin, S.J. (See G)
- N—as in Notre Dame de Sion. Without it what would Mr. Stark do for female leads in his plays?
- O—as in Orthopedics Anonymous. To join, call M. McMahon, J. Reardon, M. Stockbauer, and R. Nelthorpe.
- P—as in Pun. Prep News humor is very punny.
- Q—as in Quandry. You send your shirts to the quandry to get them quean.
- R—as in Rigor. What the faculty tried to do to the game with the Oranje.
- S—as in Sublime. The Nautilus when disguised for jungle warfare.

- T—as in Test. This refers to a nasty habit the faculty has fallen into.
- U—as in Underwear. What body rust is called.
- V—as in Vice. Carpenters have vices. Are carpenters bad?
- W—as in Winstead's. The Plaza branch of the Kansas City Timing Association.
- X—as in Xit. Xit signs are on doors that lead outside.
- Y—as in Y. Y did I wear shorts to the De La Salle game?
- Z—as in Zingiberaceous. The Marquis de Zingiberaceous was a French nobleman with very bad manors.

ROCK TOP SLOP

1. HOORAY FOR HAZEL – Hazel
2. TIME IS ON MY SIDE – Virg Staponski
3. IF I HAD A HAMMER – Fred Williamson
4. IT TEARS ME UP – Howard Twilley
5. SYMPHONY FOR SUSAN – Steve Pavel
6. BORN FREE – Karl Marx
7. SECOND HAND ROSE – Mark Stockbauer
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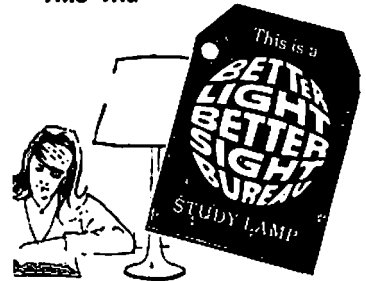
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