

# *Prep News*

Rockhurst High School

May, 1967



## COVER STORY:

*The colorful Rockhurst Carnival, held April 27-30, was a smashing success. This gaily decorated festival, which featured thirteen thrilling rides and numerous booths, cleared twice as much money for the school as the year before in spite of the cold, dreary weather.*

### From the editor's desk

The 1966-67 Prep News Staff completes its year's work with the May issue. For the last nine months we editors have worked hard to print the activities of Rockhurst in a suitable manner. Now that our task is finished, we would like to show our appreciation to a few people who have helped us along the way. We give our special thanks to Mr. Doyle, who took over the reins from Mr. Tobin as the new moderator and did an admirable job. He undoubtedly spent more time on the paper than anyone else as he checked out our final copy, supervised the planning of our issues, and handled most of the printing. A few good words are also deserved by our photographers, Tom Kinerk and Mike Grimaldi, who took and developed most of our pictures, by our writers, our production crew, and Craig Broskow, our typist. Without their assistance our work would have been all in vain.

The recent awards assembly unofficially closed the school year of 1966-67. Handed out at this assembly were the academic medals, the "R" awards, the Tennis, Golf, and Track letters, the F. T. I. T. championship plaques, and the NFL, Cuester, and Prep News pins. Marc Hein was honored as the senior of the year because of his dedicated service in many of the activities at Rockhurst. Mr. Lawrence Muehlbach presented the Jim Muehlbach award to Kerry Reardon. The senior academic medals, announced at the assembly, will be distributed at graduation. All in all, the assembly was a good finishing touch to the school year, and all the recipients of the various awards deserve to be congratulated for their work.

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# Campus

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## CUESTERS

### Executive act

There was much speculation upon the quality of Rockhurst's spring musical, "Of Thee I Sing", during the weeks prior to April 20. But when the show opened, the months of preparation, the long hours of rehearsal, and the constant polishing and re-polishing could be best seen in the laughter and applause of the three packed houses. The call for students made in February by Mr. Stark was answered with enthusiasm and support.

The chorus, which worked expecially long and hard, was directed by Sister Jonathan, S.L., and included John Baty, Bob Cayton, Don Lysaught, Rick McMichael, Bob Noonon, Richard O'Brien, Terry sears, Pat Sirridge, Al Westrom, Greg Williams, Dennis Egan, Bob Fowler, Mike McPhee, and Bill Williams. The first nine also doubled as Supreme Court Judges.

The choreography was directed most ably by Nancy Raether, and dancing seems now to be assured of as an integral role in our spring musical. The toe-tappers included Tom Pruett, Gabe Estrada, Rick Nelson, Tom Phelps, Mike Fallon, John McFadden, Phil Gill, Marc Hein, Jim Hanlon, and Steve Chartrand.

Under Mr. Stark's able leadership, the acting became really professional as characters from over thirty years ago came to life. Special recognition goes out to Mike Pace as Wintergreen and Gail Schroeger as Mary Turner. Reed Baltzer as Throttlebottom and Carole Notle were superb. Other outstanding actors and actresses were Joe Kiefauver, Tom Greenwood, Kevin Moran, Jim Harvey, Tom Locke, Jim Le Roy, Tom Krissek,



*We will Barry you. Kevin Barry, the French Ambassador, expounds to Mike Pace the unusual lineage of Diana Devereaux, and he explains the consequences of Mike's refusal to marry her.*

Kevin Barry, Nancy Bedlington, and Susie Justus.

The behind-the-scenes workers, the stage crew, insured the success of the play with such things as scenery and lighting. They were guided by Mr. White S.J. Mike Burke, Tom D'Agostino, Steve Delap, Mark Ebbitts, Bob Fitzgerald, Steve Keeling, Dan Kelly, Dave Maygers, Steve Metzler, Carl Migliazzo, Randy Necessary, John Shaw, Jim Tobin, and Mike Vathakos constituted the stage crew.

The tremendous success of the play argues for an annual spring musical.

## JAZZ ASSEMBLY

### Kids are for Kix

Cool notes resounded from the gym March 31. The Just For Kix jazz band, directed by Chris Mayer, was the cause of this sound which he predicted "will be the sound of all the big bands in a few years." The members appearing were: Sax Section - Bill Nall, Southwest; Pete Robinson, Shawnee Mission East; Dwight Kratli, Van Horn; Greg Howard, Rockhurst; Larry Howard, Lee's Summit; and Dave Holte, Southwest. Trombone Section - Rich Gardner, Van Horn; Doug

Bandy, Van Horn; John Houts, Southwest; Benny Gallec, Ruskin. Trumpets - Hal White, Southwest; Mike Metheny, Lee's Summit; Rodney Rogec, Lee's Summit; Ted Miller, William Chrisman. Rhythm Section - Chris Mayer, Rockhurst; Steve Helphingstine, Southwest; Jack Worthmen, Southwest. Even after two previous assemblies that day, Just For Kix convinced Rockhurst that Chris Mayer's prediction is well-founded.

## TRACK MEET

### Spectators sport

It was a brisk, cloudy, May 3rd afternoon when students, having but a half day of school, migrated to the bleachers on the south side of the football field. The attraction was the annual intramural track meet. Contestants gathered at the fieldhouse but only non-members of the track squad, non-lettering trackmen, and any freshmen were eligible to enter. Thirty class-trophy points were at stake for the winner and fifteen for the second place finisher. Sweat ran freely and competition was fierce in the typical Rockhurst spirit. Mr. Tuckness organized the meet, and other members of the faculty served as timers, statisticians, and announcers. Many lettermen lent willing hands and the meet ran smoothly. Winners of the individual events were: sixty yard dash, freshman Chris Brown; hundred yard dash, senior Jim Donaldson; four-forty year relay, juniors Hodes, Labonte, Nicholson and Schnabel; mile, senior Bob Fitzgerald; eight-eighty yard relay, juniors Hodes, Labonte, Nicholson and Schnabel; four-forty yard dash, sophomore Chris Whitaker; hundred and twenty yard low hurdles, junior, John Bauers; medley relay, freshmen Simpkins, Grovensburg, Threat, Niewrzal; eight-eighty yard run, senior Brian Edwards; two-twenty yard dash, senior Jim Donaldson; two mile relay, seniors Chartrand, Maygers, Schlagel and Le Roy; mile relay, fresh-



*Fitz blitz. For the second year, Bob Fitzgerald, a senior, kicked his way to a first place finish in the intramural track meet mile run. The seniors won the meet and as a result the Class Trophy.*

men Simpkins, Kelly, Pate, and Turner; broad jump, senior Steve Chartrand; shot put, senior Phil Gill; soft ball throw, senior Kerry Reardon; high jump, senior T.J. Walsh. The seniors placed first in eight of sixteen events to score seventy-eight points and win the meet. Second place honors went to the freshmen; who scored sixty points, while the juniors and sophomores placed third and fourth respectively.

## FR. BORER

### Eastern class

Fr. Borer S.J., the head of the physics department, has gone to India to teach Indian physics teachers during the summer at Saugar University in Sagar, Madhya Pradesh. He was sent to India on a

government grant after being selected from among many applicants.

Before his leaving, the American Association of Physics Teachers commended the physics program at Rockhurst. Dr. Wallace A. Hilton of William Jewell college presented a certificate (One of ten given throughout the country) to Fr. Borer, before a full school assembly. Dr. Wallace labeled the physics program "outstanding" and said it had the potential for great achievements.

The physics program at Rockhurst consists of an introductory Physical Science class, a physics class with advanced topics, and an advanced placement course. Father will be back at his old post next fall for the reopening of school.

Body. Felter and Knaus made the following improvements: the condensation of existing sections making them clearer and less involved, the definition of disputable terms such as grade average requirements for office, which was raised from 77 to 78, the right and weight of student votes, and the institution of permanent committees and the termination of temporary committees. Also, two new sections were created, dealing with the order of succession of officers and the method of addressing the Student Council.

## CARNIVAL

### A merry go-round

The second spring carnival, though plagued by foul weather, was even more successful than last year's. A great part of the profit was due to the record pre-sale of tickets, approximately seven thousand dollars, which netted seventy-five trophy points for the hard driving frosh. The seniors came in second in the sale for twenty five points. Because of the mudiness of the upper field, officials decided to set up the booths and rides on the school parking lot. In spite of constant threat of rain and cool weather, the profit realized was six thousand dollars, twice last year's profit. More money was raked in by the students sharks manning the class booths and those sponsored by the Cuesters, National Honor Society, Sodality, Prep News, National Forensic League, and the Lettermen's Club. Thanks to the Sonny Meyers Amusements Co. and student enthusiasm, the carnival was a smashing success.

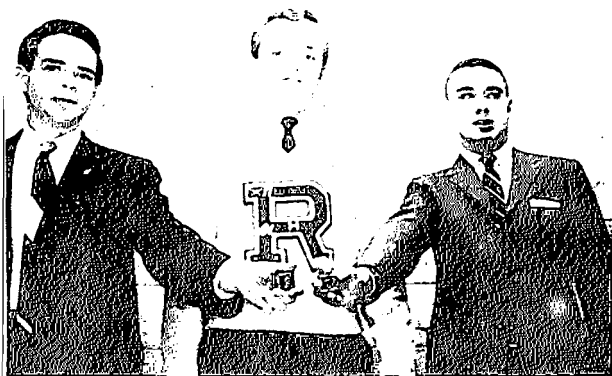


*Aw sharks! Tim Shramek, Tom Hughes, and E. J. Donnelly sadly inform a hopeful customer that she has just lost for the twenty-seventh straight time.*

## CONSTITUTION

### Section A, paragraph . . .

A revised Student Council Constitution written by Ken Felter and John Knaus was approved by a vote of the Student



Top of the Rock men for May are (l to r) Mike Burke, Mark Arensmeyer, and Jim Harvey.

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## Personalities

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### TOP OF THE ROCK

#### Honorable Thespian

President of the Cuesters and stalwart of the N.F.L., Mike Burke has talked his way to many forensic honors. Winner of the V.F.W. oratorical contest, Mike has demonstrated his speaking ability outside of the Rock. As a sophomore he won the city championship in the Optimist Club Oratory and finished fourth in the state of Missouri in the same event. The Voice of Democracy gave him an honorable mention last year for his performance in original oratory. Earlier this year, Mike served as chairman of Dramatic Interpretation at the Rockhurst Speech Tournament.

But Mike is probably even better known for his participation in dramatics. Ever since freshman year he has participated in every major production either as an actor or as a stage hand. "Teahouse of the August Moon", "Charley's Aunt", and "My Three Angels" are some of the

plays in which Mike had a major role. He also took a major part in the musical "Good News" last year. For his dramatic achievements he was awarded the top dramatic honor of "Honorable Thespian." The presentation of this award was made during the recent awards assembly. This award, in recognition of leadership and dramatic ability, is given each year by the National Thespian Society.

Mike's grades have also been outstanding as he has achieved three years of first honors and merited second honors his sophomore year. A member of the National Honor Society, Mike also received commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

In view of these achievements, Mike received the coveted "R" award for distinguished service to his school.

#### Hard-working Harvey

When it comes to putting on a superb performance, Jim Harvey fills the bill whether it's in his studies or in his acting for the Cuesters. Jim's one who never stops trying to do the best in whatever he applies himself to.

In regard to his studies, Jim has consistently merited second honors since his entrance to the Rock four long years ago. Because of his efforts, Jim was presented with membership in the National Honor Society. He also held down a position in the Advanced English class.

But Jim's big contribution to Rockhurst has come through his work in dramatics. Throughout the four years he has been a student here Jim has always been a part of every production put on. Sophomore year saw him coming into his own as a major actor in the successful play "Charley's Aunt". From then on Jim has always applied his willingness to work hard to each play in which he held a major role—every one presented. He put superior performances in such plays and musicals as "My Three Angels", "Good News", "Of Thee I Sing", and "Pygma-

lion". There was never a time when one didn't see Jim with a smiling expression ready to do his part to make every production a success. Because of his pains and abundant ability Jim was awarded a three star membership in the National Thespian Society.

When Jim graduates Rockhurst will lose one of its most valuable Cuesters personalities as well as a truly great, hard-working individual.

## "Abraham" Arensmeyer

Quite a few Seniors at Rockhurst this year have made it to the "Top of the Rock" and Mark Arensmeyer is among the best of them. Mark has shown consistent effort over the years he has been at Rockhurst, as any of his friends would be happy to testify; and very often this effort has culminated in success. In varsity football Mark displayed a driving personality which won him a letter his Senior year on the team. At home with any group and a very integral part of the Senior Class, Mark is not radical about anything, but keeps perspective on the relative importance of any event and gives his best in all he does. Seldom will anyone find Mark slacking off an important job until it is completed well. This is the type of will that marks him as a true leader, as witnessed in Senior homeroom 4B where he is homeroom representative, calmly and precisely informing his class of the happenings in the Student Council and conveying all 4B's gripes and grievances to the august body. In spite of this abundance of extra curricular activity Mark carries his willingness to achieve perfection into his academic life. The yellow second honors card has been his many times, on occasions of honor assemblies, as he achieves a constant, solid performance of above average quality in all his classes. Time after time Mark has proved himself worthy of any exceptional honor which has come his way; and though in this column it has often been said before of many students,

it must be said of Mark also that he exhibits the qualities which represent the real image of a man produced by Rockhurst High: self-respect, a steady mind, hard work, and a solid performance. We can reasonably expect these characteristics to serve Mark well as he leaves Rockhurst for the bigger and better events to come.

## WHO'S WHO AT THE ROCK

**John McFadden** – Hard-working stalwart of the homecoming dance, carnival, and skit projects, who also displayed his talents as a dancer in the musical "Of Thee I Sing."

**Mike McMahon** – Football letterman who played on the intramural championship basketball team. He also took care of collecting for the Canned Food Drive and distribution to families around the city.

**Kevin Barry** – N.F.L. and Cuesters member who helped make these organizations successful. His ability is evident from his excellent performance in the musical "Of Thee I Sing."

**Read Baltzer** – A four-year Sodality member who contributed many long hours to perfecting his part in the successful musical "Of Thee I Sing". Read also helped out in the Prep News darkroom.

**Greg Claeys** – Dance Committeeman who spent many afternoons and Saturdays helping prepare for the always great dances this year.

**Mark Hink** – Another energetic dance-preparations man who consistently could be found pounding nails, painting, etc., to help create the eye-catching decorations of our three major dances.

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# Features

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## SENIOR SPEAKS OUT

Maybe you think you're unhappy with Rockhurst. Maybe you were thinking of switching to a public school next year. After all, it is certainly cheaper, and there are girls, and the curriculum you will probably find easier. In fact, if you are a Junior, you would probably need only two or three courses which may not even be solids, to graduate. You could start the C.O.E. plan and attend school for half of the day and work the other half. Maybe this sounds inviting. But if you switch to a public school for any reason other than dire financial need, you are a fool.

Four years of Rockhurst is analogous to a good night's sleep. That is, you aren't aware of the change coming over you until it already has happened. Even then you may not realize the good it did you until later on, when you need it. A Senior finishing his stay at Rockhurst may or may not be aware of what he has. He is, however, a step and a half ahead of his public school counterpart. There are, of course, students of intelligence equal or better than his own in public schools. Many of them followed a curriculum as difficult as his own or even more strenuous, but he knows or will discover that Rockhurst was much more than just an academic institution.

Certainly Rockhurst means a tough curriculum and stringent discipline. Just to say you attended Rockhurst four years is something, even if you didn't excel. For at Rockhurst excellence is the norm, and such an atmosphere breeds initiative. Pragmatically, even the student who hasn't reached the ideal of the Rockhurst man has at least learned when to keep his mouth shut, and how to get by in a

tough academic atmosphere. But to the student who is willing to give a little of himself, Rockhurst offers much more.

A student who gives of himself is able to walk out of Rockhurst with a proper self-respect and a measure of confidence in himself. Rockhurst has given him a philosophy of life, which will provide him with valuable aid during the identity crisis experienced by all college underclassmen. He has a strong religious background. This background includes more than the much criticized religion classes. It is an atmosphere and attitude which become a part of him without his realizing it. He has learned to work in cooperation with other guys in his group. He has had a chance to develop his personality without, as in a public school, worrying about what the girl in the next desk will think. He has learned that submission to proper authority is sagacity, not cowardice.

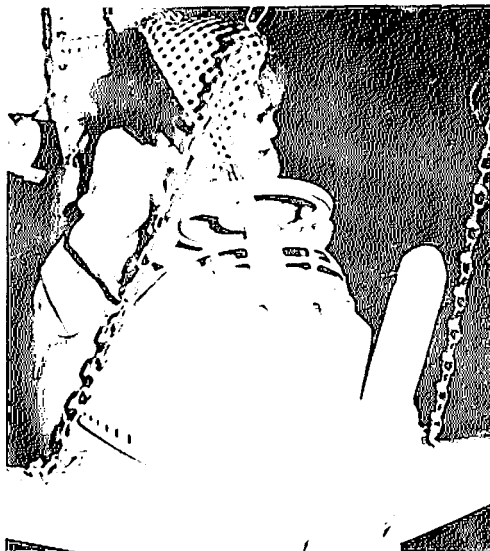
But mainly what a Senior learns as he approaches graduation is that Rockhurst is a giant machine, and not a smooth running machine. The administration chafes the Student Council. The faculty often grinds the student body. Activities interfere with one another. Often, there are discontent and disciplinary problems. However, the boy who goes through this machine, gets knocked around a little, gets ridden occasionally, has a few successes and a few failures, discovers that he has come out a hundred times better than he went in. He can't really pin down what it was about Rockhurst that helped him. He only knows that it was Rockhurst. And in spite of all the things he hated about Rockhurst, and all the injustices he felt he received, he feels a pride, pride in his class and its accomplishments. He feels a sense of achievement that he has survived the four year grind, and still managed to have some fun. Finally, as a Senior, he experiences the pride which for four years he has heard the graduating Seniors talk about, the pride in himself that he was a part of this institution—Rockhurst.



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## Pictures

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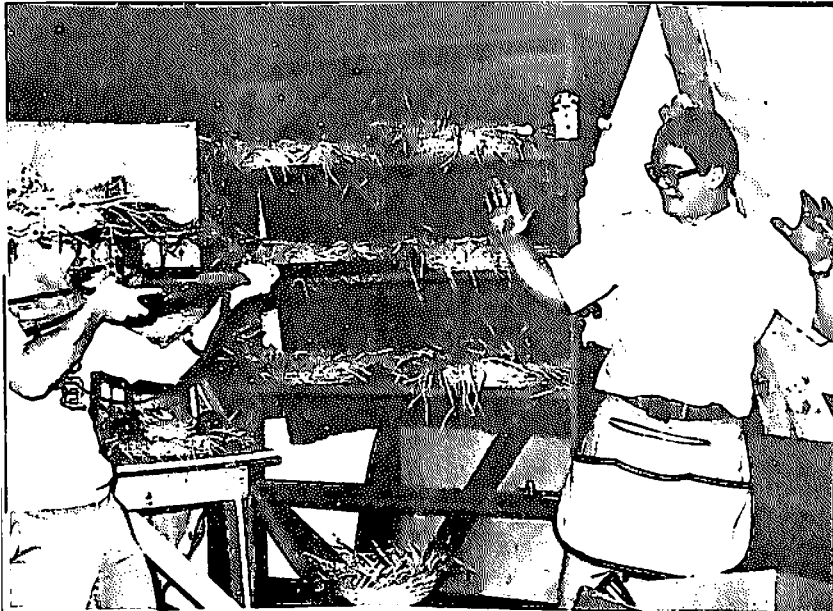


*The Red Baron. An unsuspecting Frosh steals a ride under the cover of darkness on one of the more thrill-packed rides.*

*That was a dance! The unique sound and show of the Blue Things, added to the supreme effort of the dance committee, made*

*up what was probably the most successful Rockhurst Spring Dance ever.*



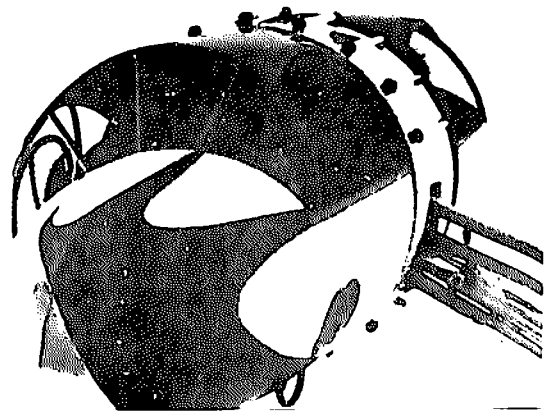


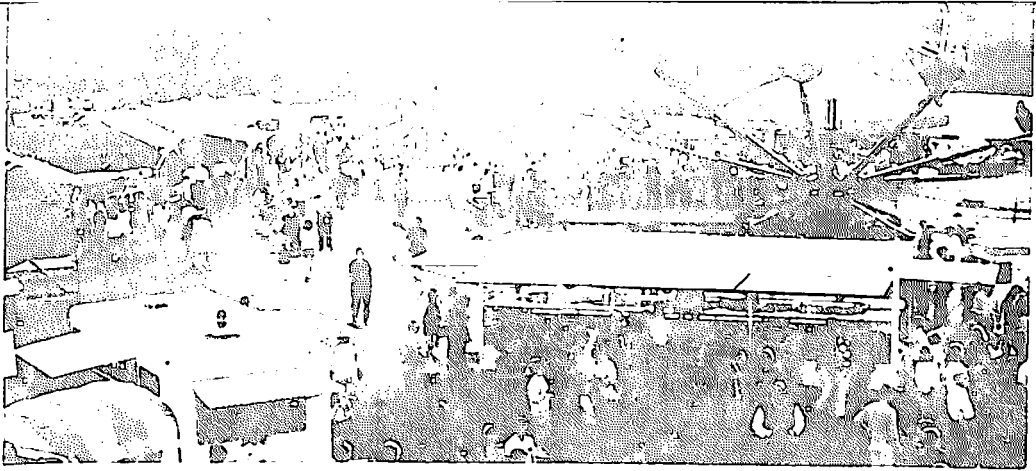
**Bang Bang, he shot him down.** Mr. White caught Drew Shurmantine embezzling funds from the Cuesters booth. You can see the consequences.



**By-bye Boty.** Three terrified students threw up their hands in disbelief when their seat broke off while riding the octopus.

**High Life.** The local branch of the Pepto-Bismal Company reported a sudden increase in sales recently as a result of the Roll-O-Plane.





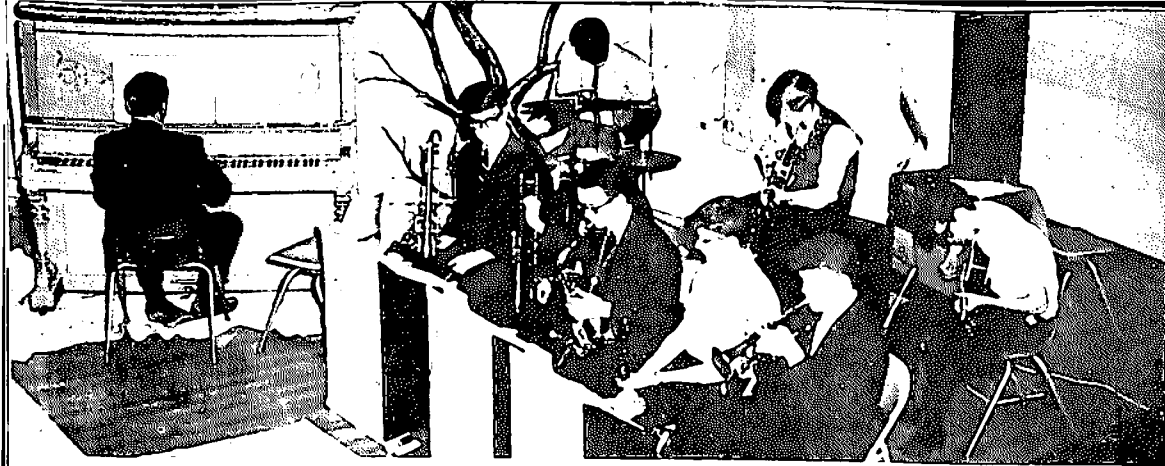
**Funday.** Rockhurst students merrily enjoy a break from the routine of classes by taking advantage of the many bargains at the carnival.



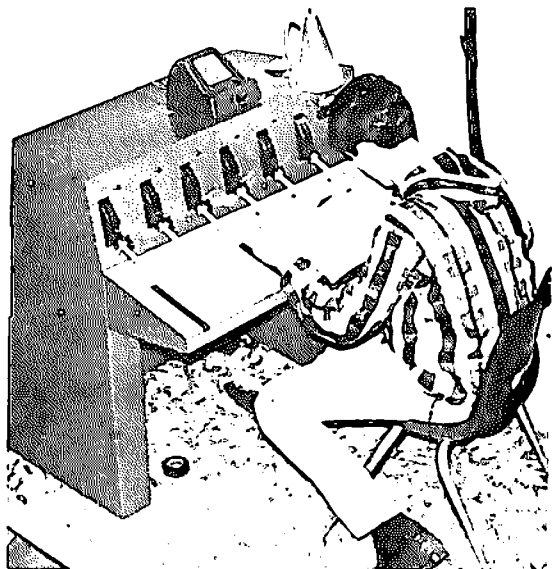
**Love at first seat.** Gail Schroeger and Mike Pace, as the first lady and President, come to a mutual agreement on the butcher bill for the White House for the following week.

**The Roar of the crowd.** Our camera found this anxious crowd waiting to spring out on the stage to express their desire for John P. Wintergreen to be President.

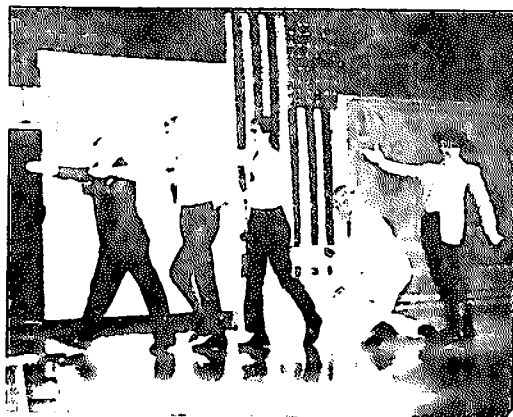




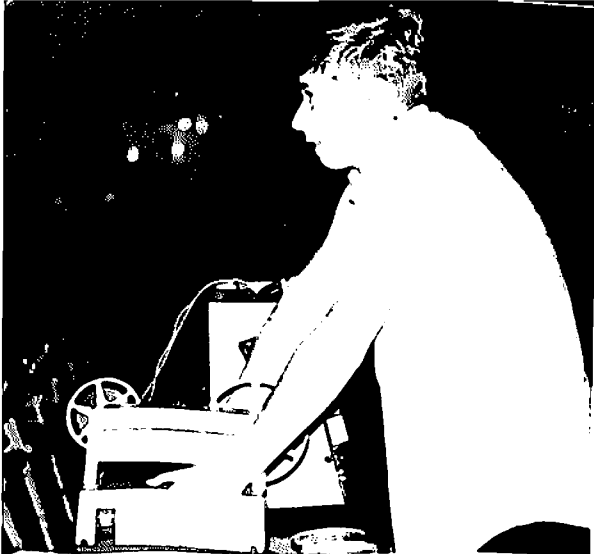
*Of Thee I Swing. Chris Mayer and his hastily assembled group of able-bodied musicians provided many enjoyable moments in the play.*



*Reddy Kilowatt. Dave Maygers, trying to avoid electrocution, prepares to light up the set for the musical*



*Charge! The corrupt Senators and fortune-seekers of the National Campaign Committee here show their willingness to greet their dear Vice-president, Alexander P. Throttlebottom.*

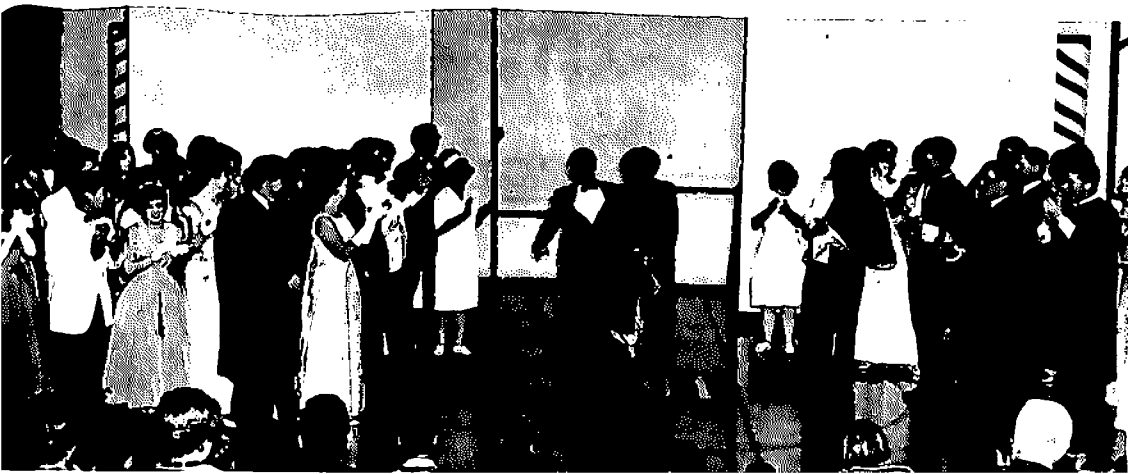


*Camera bug. Tom Kinerk tinkers with his first love, the hilarious film he created for the musical.*



*Uh-Uh-Uh, don't touch that booth. Sometime during the carnival six thieving Seniors tried to make off with one of the booths but were caught by a hidden Jesuit camera.*

*Finis. All the hard work and effort put out by many on the musical received its compensation at the close through the tremendous applause by a completely satisfied audience.*



# Sports

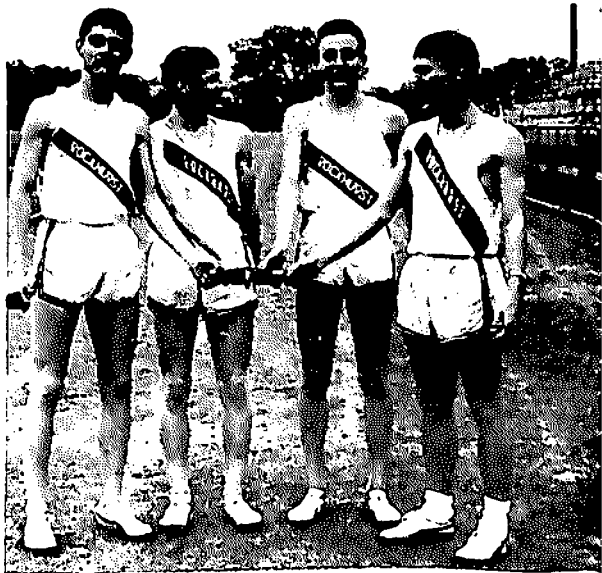
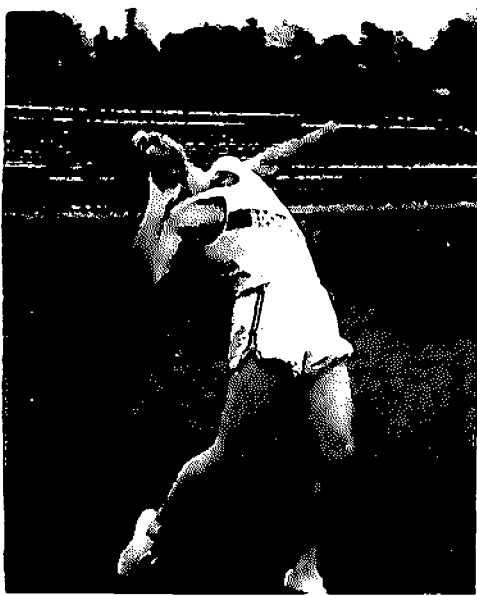
## VARSITY TRACK

### Off and running

Despite unusually cold weather, the Track team this year has had great success at a number of meets. For the first time in four years, Rockhurst had a nucleus of fine sprinters, who were able to capture points in every meet except the Santa Fe Relays. The striders were led by Senior George Rahner, who specialized in the 100 and 220. When the talents of Tom Hughes were not needed on a relay team, he provided the Hawks with a strong one-two punch in the open 100 and 220 yard dashes. Two sophomores who ran with the Varsity in the open dashes and the relays were Jerry Reardon and Bill Schoonover, who both lettered this year. The longest of the sprints, the 440 yard dash, was handled by Harry Hanover, Pete Santoro, Pat McMahon, and John Redding.

The various relay teams on the track squad have been very successful throughout the session, breaking school records

Tom Stephenson . . . Threw the shot put 54'6", the second best throw in Rockhurst history.



Harry Hanover, John Bolin, Dick Mathews, and Tom Hughes . . . Rockhurst's fine mile relay team which recorded a time of 3:29.5.

in the 440, the mile medley, and the 2 mile relays. The 440 relay team of George Rahner, Kerry Reardon, Tom Hughes, and Bill Schoonover clipped a full second off the old standard with a time of 44.6 seconds. Tom Neid, Pat McMahon, Pete Santoro and Mike Roche put together a medley relay team that lowered the school record by several seconds. The Rockhurst 2 mile relay team enjoyed a great degree of success this year, taking first at the Miego Relays, the St. Joseph Relays, while settling for second at the Santa Fe Relays and Wyandotte Relays. The team of Joe Coleman, Bill Poland, John Bolin, and Ken McCracken smashed the previous school record of 8:30 with a time of 8:14:5. The mile relay team, having undergone many changes in personnel, has not achieved the success of the other relay teams, but the combination of Harold Hanover, John Bolin, Ken McCracken, and Tom Hughes had an excellent time of 3:29:8 at the Wyandotte Relays. The 880 relay team of George Rahner, Kerry Reardon, John Bolin, and

Tom Hughes has been clocked in at 1:31:5 and is aiming for the school record of 1:30:5 in the District meet.

The Key words of the Rockhurst distance squad are "depth" and "strength" The strength was developed by hard work starting in the first few days of February. The depth was the result of talent and coaching. At the first two meets of the year Rockhurst runners showed their strength. Steve Pavel came back from a 4:43 meet record in the mile at the Miego Relays to place fourth three hours later at the Southeast Relays with a 4:39. Ken McCracken fared even better, winning the 880 at Miego, then placing a close second Southeast. Pavel, running at Ward in his second 2 mile of the season, set a school record of 10:17:4. Again, at the Wyandotte Relays, Pavel broke the Rockhurst mile record, which had stood since 1957, with a 4:34:0 mile.

Throughout the '67 track season, our main source of points was field events. The field event men as a team were never shut out, having the depth necessary to make the track team a constant threat, respected in the important meets. Mark Beauchamp led the discuss event with a toss of 152'9½". Tom Stephenson once again starred in the shot put, with a throw

Kerry Reardon . . . . Broad jumped 23'0½", a school record, tied for the best jump in the city this year, and the eighth best jump in Missouri history.



Steve Pavel . . . . one of the best mile runners ever seen at Rockhurst, has been timed at 4:31:5 in this grueling event, breaking a record that had stood at Rockhurst since 1957.

of 54'6", second best in Rockhurst history, while Ron Nelthorpe tossed the shot over 52 feet. Kerry Reardon broke his own record in the broad jump by 2½ inches, leaping 23'0½". In the pole vault, Bill Oxler jumped 12'6", Rusty Sullivan turned a 12'2" leap, and Robin Marx hit 12'0. In the high jump, Kerry Reardon's 6'1¼" was challenged by the 5'10" leap of Robin Marx. All field events seemed to point to promising years to come at Rockhurst in these events.

The Rockhurst Track team for 1967 earned the increased respect of teams throughout the city, and set high hopes for the future of Track at Rockhurst.

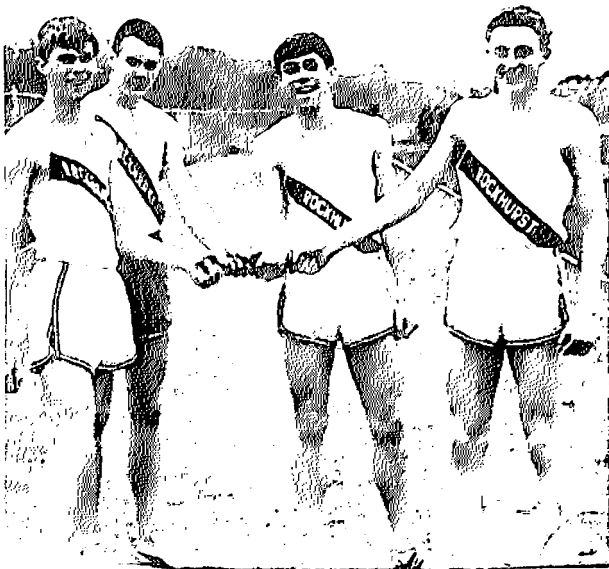
# TENNIS

## What a racket

The Rockhurst High School Tennis team, under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Stehno, again proved themselves one of the finest teams in the area by compiling a 6-1 record, with the only loss coming against Pem Day. The top four men from last year's squad, all returning lettermen, again were the mainstays of the team. These four were Richard Rielley and Tim Shramek, seniors, the top two men of the squad and quarterfinalists in singles in last year's state meet, Claude Aldridge, a junior and number three, and Pat Kelly, a sophomore and number four. Also making contributions were Bill Williams, a sophomore, and Ken Felter, a junior.

The netters opened their season on March 30 by swamping North Kansas City, 5-0. The Hawks then took on St. John's

Joe Coleman, Bill Poland, Ken McCracken, and John Bolin . . . . The 2 mile relay team which set a school record with a time of 8:14.5.



George Rahner, Kerry Reardon, John Bolin, and Tom Hughes . . . . The Hawk's talented 880 yard relay team which covered the distance in 1:31.5.

Seminary and again were victorious, 4-1, losing only the number two doubles match. Rockhurst next journeyed to Pem Day and fell to the highly-touted Raiders, 7-2. Claude Aldridge won his number three singles match and Richard Rielley and Tim Shramek took the first doubles for the Hawk's only wins. The score did not reveal the closeness of the match, however, as Rielley and Shramek both lost close three-set singles matches, and Aldridge and Kelly dropped a heart-breaking three set doubles contest. The number one doubles victory was particularly satisfying since it came against Pem Day's state semifinalist doubles team. The Hawklets followed up this defeat by overwhelming Van Horn and Hogan, both by 5-0 scores. On Friday, April 28, the netters participated in the Shawnee Mission East Invitational, and placed fifth, just two points behind fourth place Pem Day and three points from third. Rielley and Shramek finished third in the number one and number two



singles divisions, respectively, and Aldridge and Kelly took fifth in the number one doubles. Next Rockhurst defeated William Chrisman, 4-1, and then blanked Interscholastic League Champions Southwest, a team that Pem Day had barely edged 5-4, by a score of 5-0. Rielley, Shramek, and Aldridge all came through with clutch three set singles victories, and Rielley-Shramek and Aldridge-Kelly breezed to doubles triumphs.

Rockhurst took part in the District Meet at Pem Day on May 12-13, and the State at Columbia on May 19-20. Mr. Stehno was counting on Rielley and Shramek to repeat and improve on last year's performances, and was hopeful that Aldridge and Kelly, Rockhurst's doubles entry, would be able to qualify for the state meet. He remarked that this year's team was the finest that he had ever seen at Rockhurst, noting that, excluding their loss to Pem Day, the Hawks dropped only two individual matches.

## GOLF

### Below par

The 1967 Rockhurst High School Golf Team, coached by Mr. Tim Cronin, S.J., had a banner season as they compiled a 10-1-1 record. The Hawks were led by Steve MacDonald, the only returning letterman and a member of Rockhurst's four man team which participated in the state meet last year. Gary Cummings, Mike Sheperis, Larry Worth, Dave Beane, and Jerry Krammer combined with MacDonald to form the nucleus of this year's team.

The Hawks opened their season on March 22 against Northeast, and came away victorious. They followed this up with wins over Paseo and Hogan and a tie with Southwest. Then they breezed by Manual and Southeast and squeaked by Miege by a score of 160-161. In their outing, the Hawklets swamped Central,



John Pickard and Ken McCracken . . . . Ran the 120 yard high hurdles and the half mile in the very fast times of 15.4 and 2:00.2, respectively.

and then edged Van Horn and walked over East. On April 27, Rockhurst ran up against Tom Watson and the Pem Day Raiders, and incurred their only loss of the season. The linksters next overwhelmed DeLaSalle, and were looking forward to the district meet in hopes of obtaining a berth in the state meet. But the Hawks had an off-day, finishing only fifth, two places from a spot in the state tournament in Columbia.

Mr. Cronin remarked that this team was the best in Rockhurst history. He was optimistic in regard to the future, stating that the younger players will make Rockhurst a formidable opponent in the next few years.

## Intramural Baseball:

### Foul play

This year, Varsity baseball was replaced by an expanded softball intramural program under the direction of Mr. Cowan, who was last year's baseball coach. He

was ably assisted by Tom Cox, Kevin Connealy, and Dave Beane, all Seniors. The program was designed to include the varsity baseball players from last year who did not go out for track, so the competition was keen. It was decided to arrange the teams into two leagues, White and Blue, with the stronger teams competing in the Blue League. A total of nineteen teams, with more than 220 players, participated in both divisions, including a motley team composed of faculty "Stars". But after a few games had been played, it became obvious that the league could not complete a full schedule of games because unusually heavy rains had postponed many games. As a result, all the teams were placed in a tournament of elimination, with only the winning teams continuing to play. Even the Faculty All-Stars were persuaded to join the competition, but were eliminated in an early round. After fast and furious action, The Gators - Wally Morgan, Bob Labonte, Mike McShane, Bob Ellis, Ed Egan, Jim Egan, Mike Hiatt, Dennis Duffy, Dave Walters, and George Hier - won the championship.

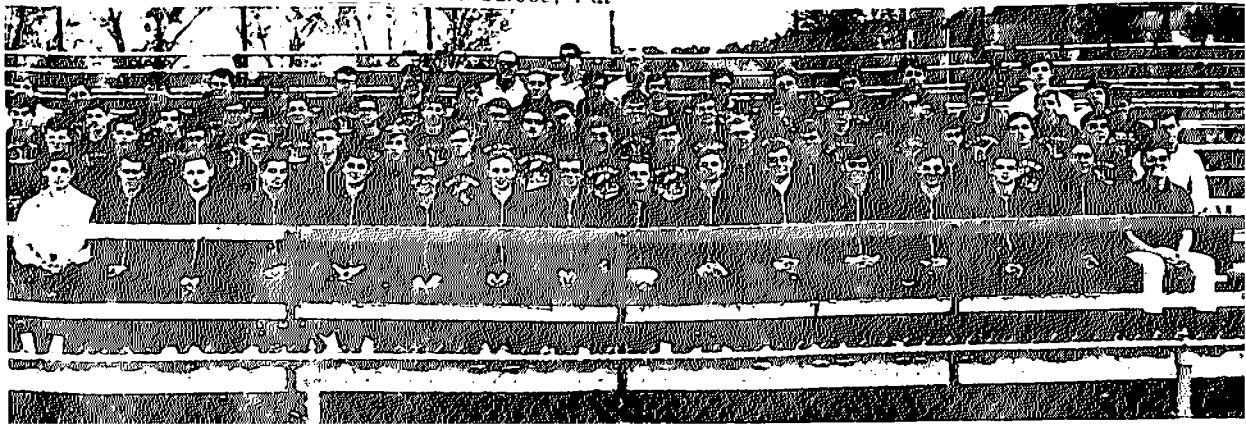
## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

### Magnificent Six

This year's senior intramural champions, known as the Synagogue Six, compiled a record of 26 wins against one defeat, meriting four trophies. The talented gunners swept through the Junior-Senior Intramural League, the Southeast Community Center League, and the City Recreation Tournament. The "Six" consistently scored in the seventies and eighties, with Jack Fisher and Mark Arensmeyer usually carrying the bulk of the scoring load. Tim Hillbolt provided the outside gunning and Tom Stephenson, who lettered in basketball as a sophomore, added considerable strength with his accurate shooting and fine floor play. Jim Pruett handled the rebounding chores, aided by Mike McMahon and Pat Fagan. T.J. Walsh filled in for the injured Mark Arensmeyer during the F.T.I.T. The "Six" incurred their only loss in the Community Center League, but still managed to carry away the championship.

1966-67 Varsity Track Team: (left to right) Front Row: E. J. Donnelly, trainer; Bill Poland; Harry Hanover; Steve Stephenson; Tom Hughes; George Rahner; John Bolin; Steve Pavel, co-captain; Kerry Reardon, co-captain; John Pickard; Mark Beauchamp; Ken McCracken; Bill Oxler; Rusty Sullivan; Vince Nowak; Mike Gaughan, manager. Second row: Frank Martin; Jerry Reardon; Bill Schoonover; Dick Mathews; Pat McMahon; Robin Marx; Tom Van Buskirk; Virgil Stapon-ski; Jim Rusconi; Jim Hardwick; Ron Nel-thorpe; Joe Coleman; Pete Santoro; Tom Nied; George Winger; Dave Tremble; Jack Holland, trainer. Third Row: Jim Van Garsse; Pat

O'Malley; Bill Fitzpatrick; Rick Ward; Bob Foster; Don Schilling; Bud Hannan; Ron Pribyl; John Redding; Mike McGuire; Jerry Bauers; Herb Sizemore; John Van Buskirk; Mike Sestric; Bob Winsky; Pat Donnelly; John Stott. Fourth Row: Mark Lanzrath; Mike Moack; Will Fitzpatrick; Rod Stewart; Glenn White; Charlie Hughes; Bill Strobach; Joe Clabots; Pete Gorton; Bob Waters; Dave Murphy; Dennis O'Reilly; Dan Hanover; Paul Disser; Mike Meyers; Pat Terry, manager; Len Peters, trainer; Tom McGraw, manager. Fifth Row: Coaches Davis, McCabe, and Loeffelholz.



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# Diversion

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## PITIFUL PROPHECY

Prophecy 67: What will the future hold for the Rockhurst class of 67?

This question, usually assigned to the backs of the minds of this year's Seniors, has kept certain members of the Prep News staff brooding at night. After many sleepless nights it was decided that we should drop the whole idea but then we found out that we needed to fill space, so here goes:

Steve Metzler - district manager of the Cake Box

Dave Maygers - groundskeeper at Minor Park

Randy Harper - Johnny Carson's replacement on the Tonight Show

Virg Staponski - 97 pound weakling

Jim Kopp and Drew Shurmantine - championship tag team

Wally Morgan - head coach at Florida State

Gabe Estrada - member of the Rockettes

Tom Cox - work at Topsy's on the Plaza selling suckers

Kemp Stewart - demonstrator for Posturepedic mattresses

Tim Shramek - play in the World Badminton Championship

## HEALTHFUL HINTS

1) Quacks often treat arthritis with:  
A) driving a silver spike through the affected area; B) cutting off the affected area; C) I don't know.

2) The first antibiotic discovered was: A) Scotch; B) bubble gum; C) fifty-eight pounds of pig fat.

3) Tight valve is a form of heart valve damage associated with: A) trumpet playing; B) alcoholism; C) I wouldn't know.

4) Bones become brittle and glass-like during the condition known as: A) death; B) hoof-and-mouth disease; C) trench-mouth.

5) The frontal, parietal, and occipital bones are found in: A) Harry's Bar and Grill; B) any December, 1939, copy of the Reader's Digest; C) the State Papers of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

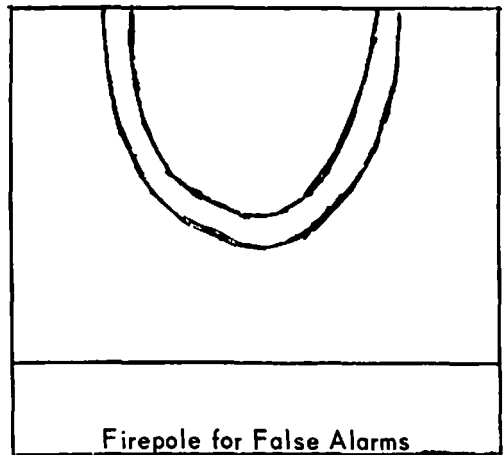
6) The most recent weapon which has been instrumental in the prevention of polio has been: A) a Smith & Wesson .38 cal. automatic; B) multiple sclerosis; C) Carter's Little Livers.

7) When symptoms have appeared, there is no cure for: A) death; B) taxes; C) Senior year.

8) Loss of blood is most frequently caused by: A) first-degree murder; B) wearing a white sheet to Black Muslim meetings; C) singing Hava Nagi la in the U.A.R. Embassy Building.

9) The most famous sufferer of headache in history was: A) Marie Antionette; B) Dristan Dan; C) Atlas.

10) Deafness is usually caused by: A) stepping into the bathtub with your transistor in your ear; B) decapitation; C) the Aedes mosquito.



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