

# CARNIES LEAVE TOWN

The 1970 Rockhurst Carnival can only be called a success. We didn't even take second place! Through the combined efforts of the students, fathers and faculty of Rockhurst it was the biggest and largest social event in the history of Rockhurst.

Although all the net profits have not been finally computed Fr. Kloster S. J. feels that we will enjoy a \$1,500 to \$2,000 increase over last year.

From the pre-sale tickets the students managed to pull in \$16,000 of which we should receive \$4,300. On the lot we sold \$13,000 of tickets which will profit for us \$5,100. The booth profits, including the concession profits, were a gross product of \$10,000. Rock's gain will be \$6,300. Again these are not the final figures but net gains will run somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000 dollars.

Once again the Rockhurst students as well as the Fathers' and Mothers' Club were the main factors in the success. The Fathers' Club, under the leadership of Mr. Ed Thornhill, Mr. Steve

Holland, Mr. Fred McCabe and Mr. Bob Thedinger, organized a task force of No. 358 fathers which included duties ranging from keeping ticket lines orderly to "policing" the area.

The record shows how the carnival has grown since its beginning:

1966	-----	\$ 3,205.77
1967	-----	5,589.68
1968	-----	8,242.34
1969	-----	13,017.01
1970	-----	15,000.00 (hopefully)

The carnival has proven as successful as the previous part of the year. All involved and participated in its execution are to be congratulated. A special thanks especially to Mrs. Brannan, the school Treasurer, and Father Martens, the Carnival Chairman.



Mr. Bishop, S.J. emerges from his favorite booth for the eighth time.

## PREP NEWS

ROCKHURST HIGH SCHOOL

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## Seniors Run Away

by Pat Reidy

Rockhurst held one of its annual gala events, the Intramural Track Meet, on May 7th this year. As expected the Senior Class won the meet in a run away. This is the second year running that the class of '70 had dominated the meet.

The Seniors were led by the clever organizing talents of Boss Gaughn, their great depth in the field events, and the sprinting of Steve "Hondo" Hughes. Strong points for the juniors were Tim Ruhl's sprinting and Kevin White and Dan Coleman. The freshmen teams as they did all year, showed a few good individuals, if not great depth, in finishing second. The sophomores also fielded a team.

One of the new innovations at this year's meet was the 8 man 2-mile relay. Each man ran a 440. This event was added by Mr. Tuckness to increase the number of participants. It was won by the Class of '71 in the time of 8:16. Mark Huppe anchored the winning effort.

The final point totals were: Seniors, 86; Freshmen, 49; Juniors, 48 and the Sophomores 35.

## It's Been a Long Haul . . .

by Jim Glynn

With only a few days remaining, it is perhaps time to evaluate the events of the past school year. How did this year rank with previous years? By just presenting the facts, of which there are many, it should not be difficult to convince even the most skeptical person that the student body of 1969-70 has been the best in Rockhurst history. In much the same fashion one will see why the Class of '70 is generally accepted as the best graduating class ever.

Until last summer, I never realized how much planning was necessary by the student organizations in order to start the school year smoothly. Members of the Quarry, Prep News, and the Executive Board met to plan schedules. Seniors had already had several meetings last spring to promote class unity and also schedule events for the upcoming year. Out of these meetings came the popular summer mixer and the "Big Brother" program. Bob Cody researched the feasibility of a Senior Trip. Garages and Barns had been filled in readiness for the paper drive, still seven months away.

Preparations for the football season had also started, long before the first freshman was juggled. Coach Davis and his staff, which included a new member in Mr. Culver, met often to chart strategy for their next campaign. Groups of players also gathered to work out so that they might be in top condition

when the first practice rolled around. Around August 10, when most of us haven't given school a stray thought, the managers and trainers began their annual three months of menial labor.

The great Rockhurst machine was off to a good start and was ready to pick up speed. A new activity, the "Big Brother" program, was also the first activity to get underway when the students had returned. It's purpose was to help freshmen become integral parts of the machinery. Brian O'Malley and his committee started the week off by having the frosh meet their "brothers," most of whom came despite it being a Saturday night. Although the frosh were humbled at such occasions as Sign Day, they were also dignified by rare privilege of wearing white socks, a true mark of excellence. Preparations for the Rockhurst Speech Tournament had begun and NFL showed great potential with many veterans returning. Mr. Cowan helped the formation of a Pep Band. The Cross Country team also boasted experience for it's contests. Mike Nobrega organized a Midnight Mass committee and already tryouts for the fall play were taking place.

The Prep News had a new format in order to provide fresher news coverage and more diversified areas of interest. It accomplished both of these by coming out more often and with articles of diversified interest which promoted small controversies, due to Greg Hayward and



Kevin Wall once again finds himself on the front of the Prep News while winning the long jump for the seniors.

Ed Byrne, respectively. The Quarry began a series of Saturdays on which they worked all day in order to satisfy Editor Terry Schwartz's hunger for accomplishment.

On September 17, Father Manhard, a favorite teacher of many students, celebrated fifty years of being a Jesuit by offering a Mass with the students and faculty.

When October arrived, Rockhurst already had three football victories and two mixers under it's belt and was eager to tackle the challenges the next month held. The day after the Van Horn game, interested students came to discuss ideas

to boost school spirit for the Ward game. Out of this meeting a theme of WARD Week was developed and spontaneous pep rallies, a huge bonfire, and one of the most enthusiastic pep rallies ever the day of the game, were the methods by which this week was run. Rockhurst won the Ward game and the Miego game the week after that. It seemed to be the perfect time for the biggest social event of the year, Homecoming.

Float and dance decorations had started weeks before and the anticipation of a full weekend seemed to ex-

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# Graduation '70

by Jim Jakowatz

On Monday, June 1st, in the Music Hall of Municipal Auditorium, the fifty-sixth Senior class of Rockhurst High School will receive their diplomas.

John Gaughan, Senior class president, will preside as master of ceremonies and Dan Henehan will be "Speaker of the Past." Terry Schwartz will be valedictorian as well as "Speaker of the Future."

At 8 p.m. the speakers will begin the program with special guest Vice Chancellor Father Hart, representative of Bishop Charles Helmsing. Father Kloster will confer the diplomas assisted by Father Durso and Brother Windmueller. Father Udick will be in charge of presentation of candidates.

This year more than forty Seniors will receive more than fifty scholarships for academics and sports. These scholarships are given for outstanding academic achievement as well as active participation in extracurricular activities. An American Legion Award as well as two Dr. Joseph Molinaro Speech Awards will be given. Thirty Seniors will receive Honors diplomas.

Highlighting the scholarships for this year will be the presentation of six National Merit Scholarships. The six National Merit Finalists are: Terry Schwartz, Chip Campfield, Bob Giguere, Tom Krissek, John Kusek, and Bernie Becker. These six are part of the three thousand finalists in the nation. This speaks well of Rockhurst for of the fifteen thousand high schools participating in the National Merit Program Rockhurst received more than it's share of finalists.

Congratulations to the Senior Class for a successful year, and good luck to them in all their future endeavors.

## PREP NEWS '71

As the Prep News issues its last publication, it would like to take time out and announce its succeeding staff. All agree that it will be a tough act to follow, but hopes and goals have been set high.

Taking over as Editor-In-Chief will be Tom Drape. Tom has worked consistently on this year's staff and has shown real interest. Completing his staff will be Pat Reidy as Sports Editor, Frank Ross as Campus Editor, Jim Jakowatz as Feature Editor, and Paul Stott in charge of Photography. All are exceptionally qualified and very interested in the success of next years paper.

The '71 staff hopes to provide wider coverage for more extracurriculars. Although Tom said he would make no promises as yet, he did say some new ideas and suggestions would be expected in the 1971 Prep News.



Once again we see bashful Brian O'Malley trying to hide from the Prep News camera, however we managed to capture this eager beaver, as he dedicated several hours of his precious time in the service of the carnival.

## 45 Receive 'R' Awards

This year, at the annual spring awards assembly, 45 students were honored for their hard efforts this year, with the coveted "R" award. This year's assembly was held in the evening for the benefit of the interested parents.

Sports awards were given in golf by Mr. Nickel, tennis by Mr. Stehno, track by Mr. Culver, and Bowling.

In the area of extra-curriculars, recognition was also given for the hard work by the students involved. Among the efforts recognized were in Prep News, Cuester's and Speech and Debate.

Academic awards for all four years,

as well as the National Honor Society were also presented.

The main presentation included the "R" award. Forty-five received this prize for their hard effort in the non-athletic field. The average number of these awards usually given out in one year is around thirty-nine. The high number this year only reflects an above-average amount of effort on the part of those involved.

To qualify for an "R award," a student must give a large amount of dedication to Rockhurst's extra-curriculars.



Tom D'Agostino gives a few pointers while working in the dart booth.

## Christian Living Worthwhile

by Jim Flanagan

From the very beginning of the planning stage of our Christian Living Weekend, I had a negative attitude. The reason for this, I guess, was the idea of going on a retreat and ruining a whole weekend.

The weekend officially started at four o'clock Friday afternoon when we met behind Rockhurst to load the cars for a tiresome ride to the Lake of the Ozarks. To my surprise, the emphasis of the weekend was not on praying or listening to lectures; it was on removing our "masks" and being ourselves while living together. There were only two short, but thoughtful, discussions in which almost everybody was frank in his questions and answers.

The bulk of the time we were free to do what we pleased. Some went fishing, boating, or got into a "friendly" game of poker. Almost everyone took a quick dip or was accidentally pushed into the frigid lake water.

Mealtime was always a welcome break. We dined on such items as hamburgers, scrambled eggs, or more hamburger. On Saturday night we were treated to Mama Leone's famous spaghetti and meat sauce recipe which was topped off with a heavy wine. As soon as a meal was finished, everyone scram-

bled in hopes of avoiding being nominated for the clean-up crew. But everyone ended up doing their share of the work.

As the weekend drew to an end, everyone left the small cabin with a feeling of satisfaction of a worthwhile weekend in which they learned a little about each other and life.

## Up 'n Coming

May 18-19—A.P. Exams

May 20-22—Senior Exams

May 22 —Rockhurst Prom

May 27-29—Underclassmen Exams

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# Success In '71

by Dave Egan

As a very successful school year draws to a close, one important task lies ahead of the Rockhurst students and the junior class in particular. That is to elect the future officers for next year's first Semester Student Council. This is an event which has often been done amid chaos and confusion, with the result being that the best possible men sometimes were not selected. Therefore, it is the duty of the junior class to do their best to make sure the best possible men are competing for jobs and then help the very outstanding ones get the positions.

The men who we elect StuCo President and Vice-President, and to a lesser degree, Secretary and Treasurer, will make or break our year. We can have the hardest working and most unified group in the history of Rockhurst, yet without good capable leaders to channel this work into the right areas thus reaping all possible benefits, our class will be a failure. Contrary to widespread opinion, these men, especially the President, must be popular. They are the public relations men who have to drum up support for each event. Also, they must be friendly and discuss logically. These two qualifications usually rule out the clique man. The great athlete or intellectual usually does not fit in, because in working to achieve his greatness, he often cuts himself off from the rest of the school. Since a StuCo officer must represent the whole school, it is very difficult, to say the least, for the clique man to do his duty properly.

Another characteristic of paramount importance for a student council officer is that he be broad and open-minded. Some people disregard others' suggestions because of the person who said them. Others oppose ideas because they have never been done before or because the idea doesn't fit into that very vague conception of what's "cock." Still others insist on following the Rockhurst tradition. Tradition was great and still

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cite all. Bill Abboud gathered an able crew to help him take care of details such as flowers and crowns. Chris Davis gathered an even more talented group to erect a theme based on San Francisco. Everything was looking perfect when Ray-South came from behind in the closing moments of the game to ruin the athletic side of the occasion. The next night the Broadway Clique played to an excited crowd of 500. Rosie Molinari of St. Teresa's Academy, escorted by Bob Giguere, was crowned 1969 Homecoming Queen and an almost perfect weekend came to a close.

On October 10 and 11, the 19th annual Rockhurst Speech and Debate Tournament was held. Over the years this tournament has grown in national prestige and the N.F.L. members who ran the tournament this year did much to credit that reputation.

On October 15 about one-fourth of the student body took part in the Vietnam Moratorium. Some saw it as some kind of plot by the radical sect when it was really just a bunch of concerned people.

Three more victories for the Hawks set the stage for the traditional game with De La Salle for the Little Brown Jug. This year the game was to prove even better as both teams had won berths in semi-final play of their class. But neither team was about to rest on their exploits but rather it was a hard fought game in freezing weather that found the Titans out in front when the clock ran out.

Before the trip to Columbia, the Rockhurst express blasted through the Central Blue Eagles and raised the hopes of players and the student body alike to an all time high. Playing in Tiger Stadium has to rank as one of the great achievements in Rockhurst's athletic history. McCleure, a school of 5,000 plus, pro-

can be, but this is '70, not '50 or '60; we can't be held back by anything, not even "the good old days."

So, as one can easily see, Student Council elections are more than just popularity contests where we vote for our best friends. For each and every student it should be a time of serious thinking and critical analysis of the various topics and ideas, and of the students who represent these ideas. If each student will devote one-tenth of the amount of time and effort in voting for the candidates as the candidates themselves do in running, I am sure we will have the best and most efficient people around to run our government next year.



Handsome Fred Duchardt has a problem on his hand which he'll talk over with his girl friend.

## EDITORIAL Promises, Promises

In the last year, it has been brought to the attention of the administration that the students desire a change in the curriculum here at Rockhurst. In the May 7th issue of the Prep News, Dan Coleman suggested an early dismissal for students desiring to work. A number of students have inquired of Fr. Durso that perhaps a psychology class might be offered next year to the juniors and seniors. Pleas of this variety have obviously fallen on deaf ears.

What is needed is a combined effort by the upperclassmen alike to find a power wedge. The student council has obviously found it hard to communicate with the Administration. And when individual students went to discuss these matters certain members of the administration took to the standard party line "scheduling." Certainly members of the sub-committee (or what ever name it takes) will take the time to sit down with the administration and discuss problems mentioned above as well as other pertinent issues, action can be taken by the administration.

vided the opposition that finally overtook a team that many had felt earlier would never get near Columbia. The heroics of this team will long be remembered and undoubtedly be an inspiration in years to come.

The fall offering of the Rockhurst Cuesters, "Black Comedy" was an excellent success which is Mr. Stark's habit.

What happened to those highly respected elected officials of the student body who use the alias of Student Council? It seems that they spent most of the time trying to decide whether to give the Inner City money or loan it to them. Just as this controversy was settled the freshmen class committed a grievous error. Obviously nobody had realized the potential of the white socks and one frosh homeroom brought in over 3,000 can goods in one week, worth 300 Trophy Points which is far more than were expected to be given out. This was solved by raising the point values of everything to make them as equal as possible. Thus was the extent of Student Council for this last year.

When basketball season arrived all eyes seemed to be focused on Kevin Wall, who proved to be a bright spot in the dismal year before. Kevin and the team didn't let anyone down as the hawks had a 25-3 record and recognition of second place in the Class L State Tournament. Kevin wasn't a one man team, however, as the other starters consistently came up with key plays. It will be remembered by many as a season where they literally had to fight their way in and out to watch the Hawks play.

The Second Semester got under way with another dance, which was based on a Bavarian village. Music was provided by the Flares who helped to make the Winter Dance, as Dan Doran said, "A happy experience." About this time the seniors began making their closed retreats. Seniors were also finally given the privilege of free study. The N.F.L. continued to rake in trophies in their proud tradition. The soccer team had a record of 7-1-2 and once again won the league championship. Wrestlers didn't fare so well as the highlight of the season could be said to be Leo Kallenburger's third place finish in the district. Deuce Livers became the ugliest man on campus as king of a drive that earned \$2500 for the missions. Seniors probably became the first class to have their own

mugs. The paper drive and the Spring Dance were the last two activities the Student Council sponsored and both proved to be very successful. The Spring Dance culminated a year of truly good decorations with Stoneface and a real live pony! The Senior Trip was well worth the money to all that went; worth even new reputations for some. The big fund raisers for the school, the Carnival and the Sale-O-Rama, together netted over thirty thousand dollars. The track team took on a new spirit and it seemed like they were doing better than in past years. The musical, Brigadoon, proved to be enjoyable to both those in the audience and those who helped to stage it. To the surprise of nobody, the seniors easily won the Intramural Trophy Meet and with it the outdated Trophy Point Contest.

Well those are the facts; you won't find any other year that comes close. Likewise, no other class has come through as well as the Class of '70. Why? Partly because of athletics (we also beat the faculty twice); partly because of scholastic achievements (more National Merit Finalists by far); mostly because we were together, we liked being together, and we used it to our best advantage.

## The Hazards of Life

by Bill Abboud

Providing it continues to grow at its present rate, by the year 2020 the world's population will have doubled five times over and there will be 435 people for every square foot of space. Think of it! 435 people for every square foot of space! That includes oceans, deserts, arctic areas—everything! Do you realize how big a square foot is? About as big as a notebook. 435 people for every square foot of space! We'll all be falling off into the ocean!

However, the chances of this happening are becoming increasingly small in light of President Nixon's decision to expand the war in Southeast Asia. The British Broadcasting Corporation, for one, has predicted that there will be a nuclear war by 1980. Such a prediction is a relief to anyone worried about the population explosion. Certainly there would be no population explosion after a nuclear war. Come to think of it

## Attention D.C.

Editor's Note: The following was submitted to the PREP NEWS staff as a reaction to an article printed in the April 22 issue entitled "Bewitched at Sion.")

In response to Dave Courtwright's article entitled "Bewitched at Sion," I just want to say he made a tremendous generalization, and I'd like to set him straight (if possible).

First of all, he and his group came in contact with at most, thirty people that day. Even if everyone of those people supported the feminist movement, as he certainly made it sound, he still would not have the "majority" he spoke of. Thirty out of 150 girls is far from a majority. Secondly I think Phil Poppa is slipping a bit. The girls were too busy drooling over him to muster up any kind of feeling close to "hate." So before he makes any more rash accusations like that, maybe he'd better get the right interpretation of "hate glares."

Also this article is directed to Dave Courtwright and not to the whole of RHS. Along the same lines this is from an individual at Sion so please don't hang the rest of the school for his feelings.

Lastly Dave is right about one thing. We are educated and talented enough not to let anything get in our way, much less an ungrounded statement of our alleged social application.

from a fair flower,  
Viki Singleton

P. S. Since you are such an avid fan of Henrik Ibsen, I'd like to advise a thorough reading of a **Doll House**. Its message is still very true today.

there would probably be no more population at all!

Still another solution to the dual problem of over population and nuclear war has been offered by American ingenuity. If the bomb doesn't get us and we aren't crowding ourselves off the globe, you can be sure air and water pollution will take care of the extermination of humanity! Unfortunately, pollution seems to be worse in the United States than other countries so we will have to devise some method by which we can poison the rest of the world along with ourselves.

As we enter a new decade, life appears as if it will become increasingly difficult in the future. The old saying that "there are only two things you have to do in life— pay taxes and die" has become truer than ever before. Yes, folks, it's not even safe to live anymore. "Nobody gets out of life alive!"





Tom D'Agostino

## Super Who?

by Chip Campfield

Last week Kansas City was presented with its first full-time super hero. This stocky young Italian, sworn to uphold law and order, sped away in a flashy red Fiat (made in Italy by spaghetti-benders) only after granting this reporter an interview, from which his secret identity was ascertained.

He poses as Tom D'Agostino, a Rockhurst senior. Maintaining honors as a front for his activities, he has carefully managed to amass the necessities for his new role, up to now undetected.

The parts for his deadly sausage gun were requisitioned under the guise of material for the School Improvement Committee and assembled with the Stage Crew tools (after hours during the musical). The ammunition was borrowed while he worked full time at the carnival's Sidewalk Cafe. He managed to piece together a uniform while washing all the athletic gear at the Rock in his boiler-room hideout.

Finally, the bushy, symbolic tail that flies from his Fiat is composed of strands from the heads of fair maidens in such out-of-the-way places as Bucyrus, Fairway, Rhode Island, St. Louis, and Pittsburg, Kansas.

Rockhurst can be proud, knowing that it has spawned a new protector of the innocent.

## From the DJ's Wastebasket

Dear Johnny "Droll"an

Why do songs have beginnings and endings? Do the composers of modern songs provide introductions to their songs as a background for Dee Jays to babble joyfully about nothing in particular? Could it be that the artists would like the listening audience to hear the beginning of the song and also listen until the end. Did it ever occur to you that maybe people tire of your gattling gun voice enough between records, and that they don't want to hear it during their favorite songs?

Disgusted

Dear Gay Jay,

I've often wondered where you gather your material for jokes. Boy's Life? Jack and Jill? I've always thought they were the funniest jokes I've ever heard. Every time you tell one, I have to hold my tummy and roll on the floor laughing. I am enclosing a joke which I know will be a real hit with you because you have such great taste. JOKE: Why did the penny jump off the building and the dime didn't? Because it had more sense (cents). Pretty funny huh? I know you'll like it because your jokes are always a hit with me and all my friends, and we really like this one.

Joey (3 yrs. old)

# TOP OF THE ROCK

## Dan the Man

by Bill Abboud

When R. Barron asked me to write a Top of the Rock article for Dan Bukovac, I replied that I would be honored to bestow the dubious award on my dear friend Dan. Although many Rockhurst students do not know Dan, and he can not really claim the title of individualist (he wears black socks), Dan stands out as an example that the average guy can achieve excellence, thus making him above average.

His accomplishments at Rockhurst have been well-concealed under the guise of organizations such as the NFL, in which he made Fred Duchardt "blow his cool" while dealing blackjack to such renowned card sharks as Kevin Wall, Jr. and Dave Courtwright. In addition, Dan has hidden himself in the ticket booth after school the past few weeks collecting money on Yearbook payments as part of his job as Business Manager of the Yearbook.

Sporting a constantly decreasing average in both Latin and Math, Dan has maintained his status among the intellectuals at Rockhurst this year, ranking high in the Senior Class all year.

But Dan's greatest accomplishments lie in even more remote areas than Mr. Murdock's Math Class and the ticket booth. His ability to see genuine qualities of goodness and honesty in people and then magnify those qualities makes him the essence of what a friend should be. Dan isn't the type who performs earthshaking feats of school spirit. He's



Dan Bukovac

the type who is ready and willing to tutor another student in his Math class when that student is in danger of failing. He's the type who you can really count on for help when all the rest have backed down. And he's the type who receives little fame for what he does because what he does requires little fame to be great.

In conclusion, Dan Bukovac has gained the honor of Top of the Rock not for any tangible, material set of records which he has set in his career at Rockhurst. Rather he has been chosen because he has accomplished a much more difficult task—becoming a complete person and a true friend to all who know him well.

## Easy Beaver

by John Gaughan

Often seen riding down Ward Parkway on the fastest "bike" at Rockhurst is the Easy Beaver, better known as David Beaven.

David's goal at the beginning of the year was to make Top of the Rock. For months David hung around the Prep News room just begging for any little job he could do. After nine months of unseen work the staff finally decided to give David the award he so coveted.

But David's work didn't only consist of helping out the Prep News staff. He was an intricate part of the School Spirit Committee, a Homeroom Rep, cheerleader, Intramural stalwart and one of the key men in getting the computer club started.

Next year David plans to move on to one of the big universities where he plans to become either a hippie or lead a motorcycle gang.

It is for these reasons that the Prep News staff dubbed David Beaven Top of the Rock.



Dave Beaven



Before and After: Conscientious Edward I. Acker is seen here overlooking two of his favorite activities at the carnival while trying not to think of Manhattan. Mr. Acker kept a constant vigil over the Carnival activities, often asking why they didn't serve his favorite refreshment.



Dear Children (Drollan and Gay)

It's really great to know that our prime time Disc Jockeys have combined I.Q.'s little more than that of a tree. Isn't it fun throwing little barbs at each other during your playtime shows. (Who made the nastiest remark today?) It's really cute that two full grown men play stab-in-the-back for their radio audience. Maybe I can suggest some more ad-

vanced games for your dwindling audience. How about both of you playing Russian Roulette on your shows and see who lasts the longest?

Ex-W.H.B.

Dear Bee W. John,

I guess I'm not the first to write to you. But I had to tell you. Did you know that they put you on the air Saturday

night last week? I could tell you didn't know about it. You and Mac the engineer were just sitting there talking and playing records that were popular when you were a child. I thought to myself: "Would he be embarrassed if he knew that all this garbage was being broadcast on the air!" I'll bet you're sure glad to find this out.

Faithful Fan



# The Way the Ball Bounces

by Frank Ross

After the tennis team's opening loss to Wyandotte, the team regrouped to play Topeka and Shawnee Mission South. These two team's along with Shawnee Mission North, the fourth team in the match, constituted what Coach Stehno calls, "the cream of the Kansas tennis." Against South, Larry Schweiger and Tony Alfino lost their respective matches. Both matches were very close, with no one man in complete control. The doubles matches fared better. Against Topeka, Mike Raab and Mark Kratofil easily won their match 6-8, 6-3 6-0.

The next event on the schedule was the Shawnee Mission East Tournament. Nine teams were represented in the meet. This tournament is the most prestigious match in the city. Despite overwhelming odds from some of the stiffest competition in both Kansas and Missouri, the team took fifth place. The fifth place finish is responsible to the doubles team of Mike Kelly and Steve Raab who took fourth place in doubles.

With higher hopes, the team went on to Olathe, where they won the match 5-4. The victory was paced by victories from Mike Kelly, Steve Raab, Larry Schweiger, and Mike Raab; all in singles. In doubles, Mike Kelly and Steve Raab again won easily.

With this added incentive, the Hawks went to Pem-Day to do battle against the always tough Raiders. Despite an early show of power in singles, Steve Raab, Mike Kelly, Larry Schweiger, and Mike Raab all lost their matches. Nevertheless, the Hawks provided stiff competition for the soon to be district champions.

Not discouraged by the loss to Pem-

Day, the team went on to Van Horn to play a match that had previously been snowed out. Mike Kelly and Tony Alfino easily won their single matches by scores of 6-3, 6-1. In doubles, both the teams of Mike Kelly-Steve Raab and Larry Schweiger-John Foster easily won against their opponents.

At this point, the team felt invincible. They displayed this feeling at Loose Park where they hosted William Chrisman. This match proved to be the best of the season for the team. Not one match did Chrisman win. Mike Kelly won his match 6-2, 6-3. Larry Schweiger displayed his power, winning his match 7-5, 6-0. The doubles team of Mike Kelly and Steve Raab completely dominated their match. Overall, this was the team's best showing of the year.

Unfortunately, the team did not stay on it's peak. They traveled to Chrysler park to play Truman, winning only one match. Larry Schweiger won his singles match 6-2, 6-4. No one was worried though. Everyone knew the team was just waiting for the district meet on Friday.

At the district meet, the team was well prepared. The doubles' teams of Mike Kelly-Steve Raab and Mark Kratofil-Mike Raab, along with the singles' of Larry Schweiger and Tony Alfino represented Rockhurst. All lost their first round matches by very close scores. All except Raab and Kelly. After winning their first round doubles match against Van Horn, they advanced to the quarter finals. Despite winning the first game 8-6, they went on to lose the following two games 6-2, 6-3. In the consolation match, Kelly and Raab took third place.

Although this year's team did not reach the expectations believed of it, Rockhurst can still be proud of a job well done by the tennis team.



Frank Kongs hurdles the local obstacle bar while running from the D.A.

# Cindermen Bite the Dust

by Patrick M. Reidy

On May 5th, Rockhurst met Southwest in a duel meet at Rockhurst, despite some outstanding individual performances for the Hawklets, Southwest proved too deep.

Rockhurst took first in the two mile relay with a time of 8:25.6. Individual winners were Mark McDaniels in the 120 high hurdles with a 20.5 (Steve Hagedorn took second in both hurdle events); McDaniels became a triple winner in taking the high jump with a winning leap of 6'0"; Joe McCarthy, in winning the two mile, ran a personal best and unofficial school record of 10:03.4; Don Rau won the discus with a throw of 150'3", and Al Kolarik took the broad jump with a winning distance of 21'1".

It should be noted that two track records were set in this meet. French,

of Southwest, and Bill VanBuskirk, of Rockhurst, both broke the old record of 52.4 in the 440. French's new record is 51.45, besting VanBuskirk's 52.0. A new record was also set in the pole vault when Hubbard of Southwest cleared 14'½" beating Lou Kartsonis' (of Center) old record by 4 inches.

## A Big Handicap

Unknown to many, the Rockhurst Faculty had a meeting at the Minor Park Golf Course. The reason it was left unknown is obvious. They didn't feel they needed any student support. Mr. Doyle S.J. led the field of seven with a 64. Mr. Doyle showed excellent form especially while putting. Mr. Jackson was second with two strokes behind Mr. Doyle S.J.

Of course there are a few facts that have yet to be mentioned. Mr. Doyle S.J. had a gross of 127 but was playing with a 63 point handicap. Mr. Cowan played to a disappointing score of 75.

Mr. Cowan was quoted as saying that Fr. Wallace S. J. provided many an interesting comment concerning his stroke.

Mr. Tuckness, through an unfair advantage of practicing during P.E. shot a gross of 106 and a net of 70 to tie Mr. Lehman who had a gross of 97 and a net of 70. Mr. Grau shot a gross of 154 but managed to net a 79.

I am sure that in the future the faculty will be more than glad to inform the student body of their next golf tourney. For two reasons: 1) They probably need the support of the students and 2) there are certain members of the faculty that are more than glad to give confidential information such as this to the Prep News to expose to the world.

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