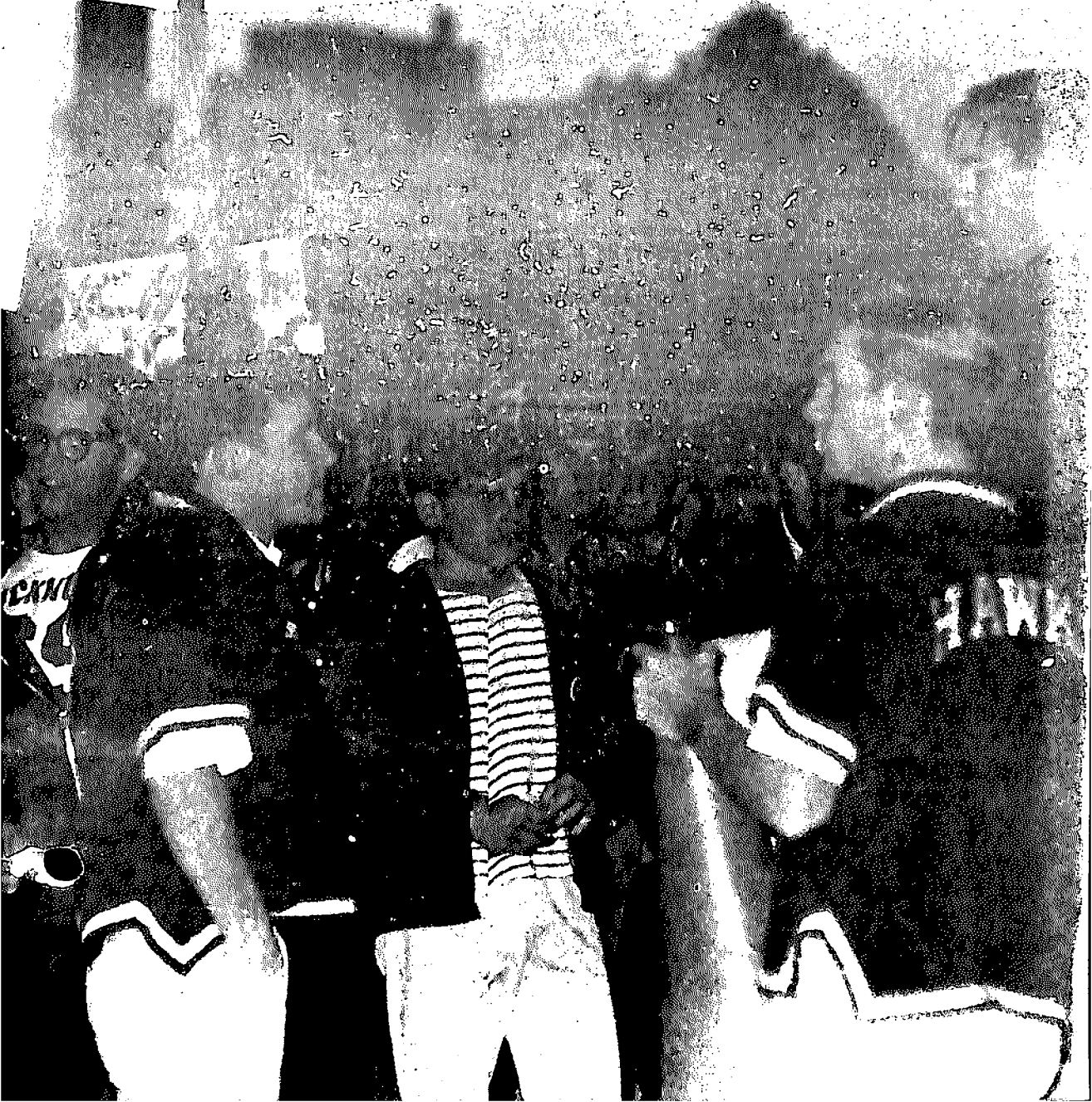


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## COVER STORY

"We walked on Ward." The cry shook the stands at Ward field October 4. The cheer was totally justified. For the whole school had indeed "walked on Ward." One of the senior football players said, "You guys were just tremendous. We couldn't have won without you." Ward has started the "something" we need for a truly great year. In the weeks to come, especially this week and De La Salle week, let's be giving that "something" some pushing.



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# Campus

## '68 Homecoming Planned

The parade this Friday afternoon will start off the 1968 homecoming activities. Later that night the football game against Ruskin will be played, and on Saturday the Homecoming Dance will be held.

The Homecoming parade will have the same organization as last year's. The junior class is allowed 20 convertibles in the parade; the senior class is allowed 30. Any sophomore or freshman wanting to ride in the parade must get a ride with some junior or senior. The parade committee recommends that no more than six ride in one car and everyone, including the faculty, watch their driving. The parade will follow approximately the same route as last year's; first driving to St. Theresa's, then to Loretto, then to Sion. The supervisors for the parade are Mr. Thomas Tobin, S.J., and Mr. Marion Nickel. Ken Hager, Mark Ownes, Pat Terry, and Dick Ward are working with Mr. Nickel and Mr. Tobin.

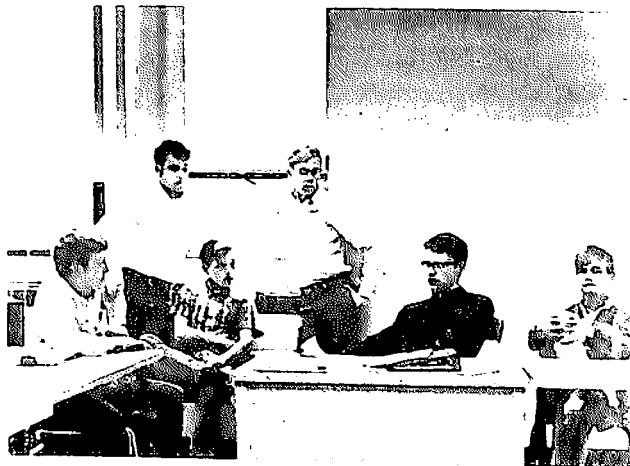
Each class will make at least one float to be used in the parade and also to be used during the half-time of the game. Ten trophy points will be given for every float constructed. The class constructing the best float will receive 50 trophy points; 25 trophy points will be awarded for the second best float; the third best will receive 10 points. The seniors are planning to build three floats, one by Vito Barbieri, another by Mark Chown, and the third by Mike Clayton. Steve Kelly has volunteered to have the Junior float built at his house. The sophomores will build their float at Andrew Darton's house; and the freshmen will build their float at Ted Wiedeman's. Brother Gaitor is the supervisor of all the floats."

Something new introduced this Homecoming was the privilege of any senior to nominate a girl for queen if the girl is from Loretto, St. Theresa's, or Sion. Also, these three schools chose one girl each as the candidate for queen. On October 22 a primary was held to narrow down the choice for queen to five girls. Then this Friday the

seniors will vote to determine the queen. Senior football players will receive two votes, and the rest of the seniors will receive one vote. The candidates for queen will be introduced at the pep rally on Friday and will also take part in the half-time activities. The elected queen will be announced at the Homecoming Dance. Pete McGee is organizing the election and introduction of the queen candidates.

The Homecoming dance will feature the "Mac Truque," said to be one of the best soul bands around. The dance will be on Saturday from 8-11. Pre-sale tickets are \$3 a couple, \$3.50 at the door. The theme of the dance is the "Rite of Rocku", based on a South Pacific paradise. The major decorations will be a live volcano in the gym with the queen's platform set in front, an abandoned cave as an entrance, a fountain, a South Pacific village made up of bamboo huts, and the fierce cardboard god Rocku inside the gym. The students directing the construction of the decorations are as follows: the volcano and fountain by Jon McManus; the bamboo huts by Dennis Maygers, who is also the chairman of the dance committee; the cave by Mike Muelbach; and the god Rocku by Jim Melody. Mr. Tobin, the supervisor of all the decorations, said a great amount of help will be needed all day Saturday before the dance. There will also be help needed for the clean-up on Sunday morning.

*The Homecoming Dance Planning Committee meets with Mr. Tobin, S.J. at lunchtime. From L. to R. they are D. Maygers, J. Melody, M. Noack, J. Charmley, Mr. Tobin, S.J., and M. Muelbach.*



## Parkview Wins in Speech

On October 11-12, Rockhurst High School hosted 38 schools from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma in the 16th Annual Rockhurst Speech Tournament.

Participating in five events, Humorous and Dramatic Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, and Debate, entries from the four states competed for top prizes, while their schools battled for The Sweepstakes Award. Springfield Parkview finally won this award, given to the school which has accumulated the most points in the tournament.

In debate, the debate teams argued the topic, "Resolved: That the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens." Awards were given to all who finished in the quarter-finals and higher. Springfield Parkview eventually walked off with the first place trophy.

In the four individual events, participants competed for awards given those who placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Patti Loosen of St. Theresa's took first place in Dramatic Interpretation as did Barry Brummet of Columbia Hickman in Humorous Interpretation. David Alley of Springfield Parkview won first place in both Extemporaneous Speaking and Original Oratory.

A host of Rockhurst students gave their time in making this tournament a success. All Junior and Senior debaters were given control of a particular phase of the tournament, and Sophomore and Freshmen students served as timekeepers for the five events.

## Workers to Inner City

At thirty-fourth and Oakley there is a small frame house with a sign above the door stating that this is St. Martin's Community Center. The house is not a center but really a headquarters. For it is from here that Shirley, who is St. Martin's Center, dispatches volunteers. Shirley is in charge at St. Martin's. She is a tireless worker, compassionate friend, and strict overseer. Her object is to improve the neighborhood in Leeds and help the people better their lives. Shirley goes to great lengths to help the



*Getting Acquainted. Students from many schools get together in the Rockhurst gym before the speech tourney.*

children of the area. A swimming program has been started in which accredited swimmers take the kids to the YMCA to learn swimming or just have fun. Five of the life-guards are volunteers from Rockhurst: Bill Holland, Mike Muehlbach, Mike Roche, Rod Stewart, and George Winger. Often the children need clothes for school for which their families don't have the money. This problem can also be solved by Shirley who has a whole room full of clothing for both children and adults.

The 34th and Oakley area has many older people who are not forgotten by St. Martin's Center. Since they are often too ill to keep up their yards, Shirley sends some boys to cut the grass and pull the weeds. Firewood is also needed by the homes in the neighborhood and again the workers at St. Martin's come to the rescue, splitting logs and delivering the wood. Seven Rockhurst men have been doing this last kind of work. They are: Jim Benoit, Danny Dreyer, Kevin Fallon, Bill Harmless, Mark Kuzila, Lenny Peters, and Dave Stringer.

This physical labor is only half of the work done by these volunteers. The other half is often not work at all but a valuable and enjoyable experience. That other half is just simply visiting the people and talking with them.

All the people in the neighborhood are friendly and they make a visitor feel at home quickly. Lulu is an older woman who lives down the street from the center. Her

house is very small and crowded but clean. She lives alone but since she has been in the hospital her niece comes to do housework and run errands. Corine and her nine children are in the process of moving into a new house a few blocks away. Their other home was destroyed by fire. They like the new house because it has gas heating. It does not, however, have indoor plumbing.

Up the hill from the center is a dwelling inhabited by Nellie Mae, who is 83, and any number of gentlemen friends. These gentlemen friends include a duck named Elmo. The house is a conglomeration of wood, brick, and sheet metal heated by one old, wood-burning stove. Nellie sat in her rocker before the stove talking about Shirley, the center, and all the good works done through St. Martin's.

## Midnight Mass=Meaning

Last year something new was started here at Rockhurst: Saturday Night Midnight Mass.

The idea for the mass came from a group of Juniors and Seniors who went on a closed retreat in Liberty, Mo., last year. At this retreat they attended a very personal mass, the kind they felt was needed here at Rockhurst. After the administration gave its approval, a meeting was held with Father James Veltrie, S.J. and Father William Udick, S.J., and Midnight Mass was born.

Midnight Mass is a personal mass. It is geared for the young. Those who attend it feel that they have actually taken part in celebrating the mass.

How is this achieved? After the scriptures and readings have been said, visual aides such as pictures, film strips, and movies are used. These are intended to update the scriptures and make them seem more real. Then there is a discussion on the reading. Each person attending can say what he feels about the Gospel or Epistle. The music at Midnight Mass is geared for the young, too. It's new, being along the line of rock. Guitars and electric organs are used.

During the consecration those attending stand around the altar. The "Kiss of Peace" is exchanged by handshake to everyone. At Communion an unleavened loaf of bread is used and on special occasions, wine.

All these things are intended to help the

people there feel part of the mass instead of just observers.

In the future, as Fr. Veltrie noted, there may be masses tailored to the group attending, just as the Saturday mass is somewhat for the young.

Fr. Veltrie usually conducts Midnight Mass and is assisted musically and artistically by Brother Gaiter, S.J., Terry Hainje, Joe Dodge, Mike Vathakos, Chris Davis, Dave Chartrand, Mark and Mike Nobrega. Brother Windmueller, S.J., generally leads the participants in their role in the mass.

## Three Place in Nat'l Merit

Three students from Rockhurst High School have been named semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program. Mike Bowen, John Conley, and Mike Pasano are among the 15,000 seniors in the nation who have advanced in the competition.

Over one and a half million students from 17,500 schools took the test; the semifinalists were the top one percent. 26 Rockhurst seniors narrowly missed being named semifinalists. These "commended students" are among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the top 2 percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1969.

Rockhurst's three semifinalists will be tested in further competition which will decide the National Merit Scholarship winners.

*Our three National Merit Semifinalists modestly consent to pose for the Prep News camera. They are Mike Bowen, Mike Pasano, and John Conley.*



# MOTHER GROUSE FOR PRESIDENT

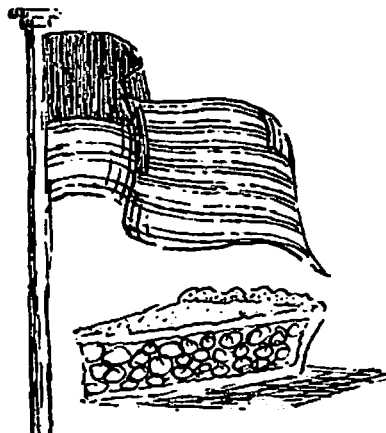
As Election Day nears, it becomes more and more obvious to me that this country is splitting down the middle. What we need now is a president who can bring harmony back to America. We are split though on how he will bring this harmony. On Vietnam, the doves want peace now; it doesn't matter how. The hawks, on the other hand, want peace, but what's everybody's hurry? In the field of race relations, some blacks ask for machine guns for equality, while many whites ask only for "law and order" (which translated literally in most circles means "kill all dissent"). This group also says, "I have nothing against the black Afro-Americans, just so those niggers stay out of my neighborhood."

Is there any way to unite this country? Ask any sensible liberal and he'll answer, "Vote for Hubert Humphrey"; the sensible conservative will say, "Vote for Richard Nixon." Some people, whom I cannot define, say "Vote for George Wallace." A small segment of the population tells me to sit out the election. Yet wasting my right to vote won't get me anywhere. So I'm right back where I started from.

Recently, in desperation, I've even started surveying the minority candidates. I've rejected Patrick Paulson because he's too serious. Nor do I want a psychotic dog in the White House. Five years with the Red Baron is long enough. Only one serious candidate remains. Accordingly, my vote on November 5 must go to Mother Grouse for the Presidency of the United States.

My reasons are purely pragmatic. It is not because of Mother Grouse's policies that I shall cast my vote for her. I don't think that RIBBIT will solve either the war in Vietnam or the question of race and law and order. As far as RIBBIT goes, I feel that that would be a better strategy for the De la Salle game than M.G.'s (everybody has to have a press name to succeed) present suggestion to buy a new jug. After November 16, what are we going to do with 2 jugs—give one to our boys in Vietnam? There is one and only one reason why I will vote for Mother Grouse on Election Day: She is the only candidate who has publicly admitted that she is for the birds. We need honesty like that if this country is ever to become one again.

United  
Grouse  
of  
America



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# Features

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## Peruvians Learn and Teach

This summer Mr. William Kottenstette, S.J., spent about seven weeks in Peru, with the purpose of teaching English. He spent the first week of his vacation sightseeing in Lima, and spent the rest of his time teaching in Chimbote, a city of 200,000 about 300 miles north of Lima.

Mr. Kottenstette told us that about 90% of the people in Chimbote live in a state of what we would call abject poverty. The sanitation is virtually nil, there is no running water, and drinking water has to be shipped in. On the other hand, there are a few very rich people. The contrast was striking to Mr. Kottenstette.

When asked to compare youths around Chimbote to American youths, Mr. Kottenstette told us that there were striking similarities, particularly in the music they go for, which is the same as Americans listen to, except that they get the songs about a month later there. He was impressed by their enthusiasm for dancing and by the variety of these dances. However, if a boy in Chimbote wants a high school education, he must work full time and go to night

*Mountain Setting: This is a Peruvian village set in the Andes, one of the few places in Peru with a Year-round flow of water. However, the greenery along the river extends for only about fifty feet on either side of the river.*



*"Cheese:" These are two children from the village in the other picture on this page. The girl seems to reflect the ability of Peruvian women to smile, while the boy reflects a disinclination to look at the camera.*

school.

Another observation was that the women grow old much sooner. Mr. Kottenstette felt that this was because a girl at age 4 or 5 has to share in the responsibility of caring for younger brothers and sisters, and from then on never loses these responsibilities. He noticed that a little girl "might be carrying around a baby half her size." Consequently, educational opportunities for girls in Chimbote are limited.

Much has been said about Catholicism in Latin America. Mr. Kottenstette noticed that the main difference between their religious practice and ours is that religion for them is a vital aspect of their social lives. "They seem to live from fiesta to fiesta," he said, and indicated that most of these fiestas are in honor of some religious occasion, such as a baptism or a marriage. Consequently, children are often not baptized until about ten years of age, and a couple might live with each other for many years without marrying, simply because a fiesta is expensive and cannot be held very often.

The other thing that Mr. Kottenstette said impressed him the most was "the Peruvian man's inability to smile." He feels that this is because the Peruvian feels a personal loss at being unable to support his family, and feels a need to reinforce his masculinity in some way or another. But he can't succeed; he still feels that there is something vital lacking in his life. Mr. Kottenstette feels that we should see a parallel between the

Peruvian and the Negro man in the ghettos, who often can't support his family. And we can see from his strong stand on the need for tutoring for youths in the inner city that an impression has, indeed, been made on Mr. Kottenstette.

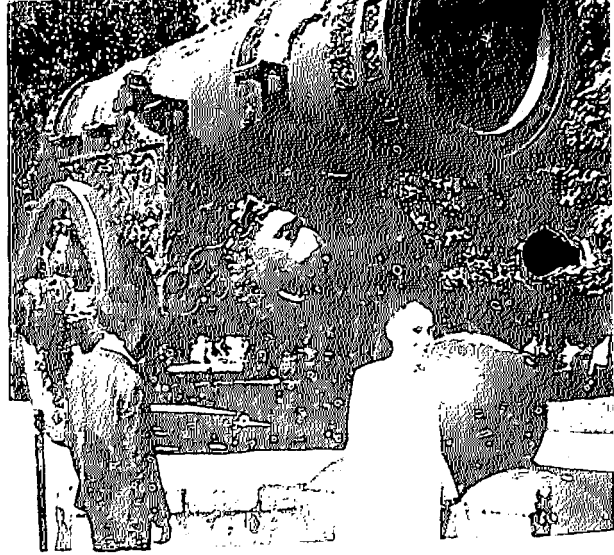
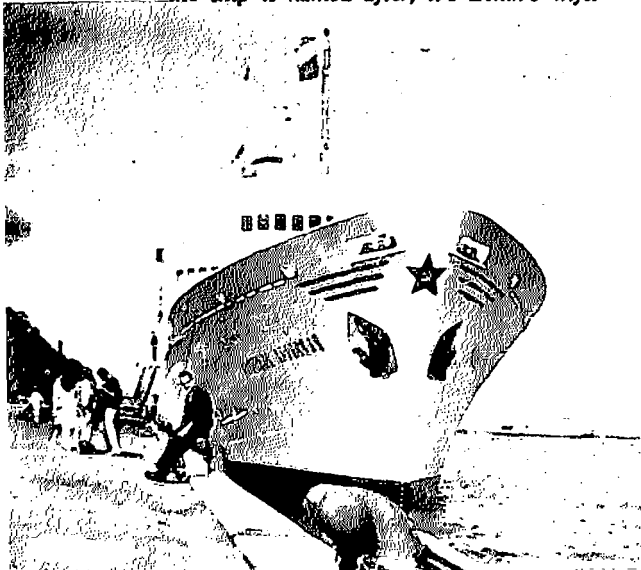
## Mr. McGreevy Sees Red(s)

Mr. Francis L. McGreevy spent a considerable portion of his summer on a tour of Europe. He arrived on the continent in a group of 38 including 18 other school-teachers from Kansas City. There, they boarded a bus which drove them 3200 miles through Europe and the U.S.S.R. before arriving in Leningrad after 12 days.

Mr. McGreevy told us that Russia was promoting tourism and building new hotels, but that difficulties would arise in the scheduling of tours through Russia. "The greatest crisis of our trip arose when we arrived in Leningrad and found that there were eight busloads of people scheduled to stop at the same hotel. We almost had to go back to our preceding stop, but since we arrived early we were allowed to stay. Some people had to go back."

While at the Kremlin, Mr. McGreevy visited the tombs of the czars and also the tower from which Ivan the Terrible would watch executions. "The exact spot where the executions took place is still marked—

*Hold that ship: This is the ship that took Mr. McGreevy from Leningrad to Moscow. For those of you who don't read Russian and wonder who the ship is named after, it's Lenin's wife.*



*Czar's Cannon: This cannon is located in front of the Kremlin. It has never been fired. The girl without sunglasses is the guide, believe it or not.*

it is next to St. Basil's cathedral."

While visiting the Kremlin, Mr. McGreevy was surprised to find the group approached by groups of boys about 10 or 11 years old trying to barter with the tourists. They carried very colorful and beautiful pins commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution concealed inside their coats, which they would try to trade for "American Gum," about the only English words they knew. "They were capitalists in every sense of the word, and were very furtive about their dealings, because they'd be punished if they were caught," Mr. McGreevy told us. He found that, in general, the people on the streets were "sturdy, well dressed, and quietly content," and were very curious about his camera.

Mr. McGreevy found that, when he toured the countryside, he was allowed to go where he wanted and to take pictures freely; however, he found that tourists were not allowed to take pictures of women working in the streets or of horse drawn carts, since this would not be "representative of Russia." Nevertheless he told us that his trip dispelled for him the foreboding image that Russia has for most Americans. "The people over there are just as interested in meeting us as we would be in meeting them."

John J. Conley



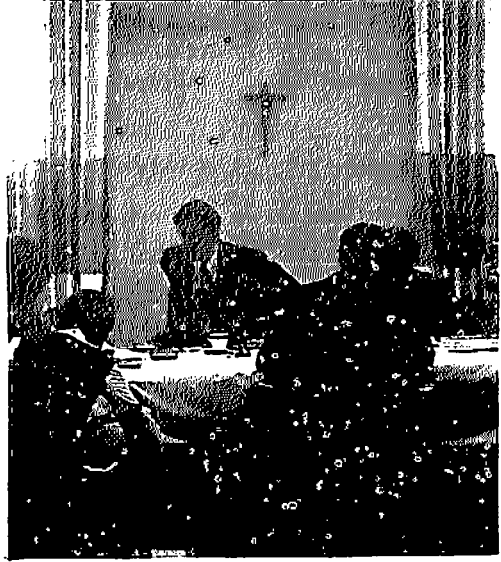
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# Pictures

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During the weekend of October 11 and 12, while most Rockhurst students were cavorting in freedom about town, Mr. Mueller, S.J., and his Forensics department were busy conducting Rockhurst's sixteenth annual Speech Tournament. The Prep News was there too, covering the events pictorially.

A place which was frequented throughout the tournament was the Coaches' Lounge, formerly Father Kloster's office.



Look that up in your  
Funk & Wagnall's.

*It seemed that those boys from Wentworth were fascinated by the phone—they were there most of the day!*



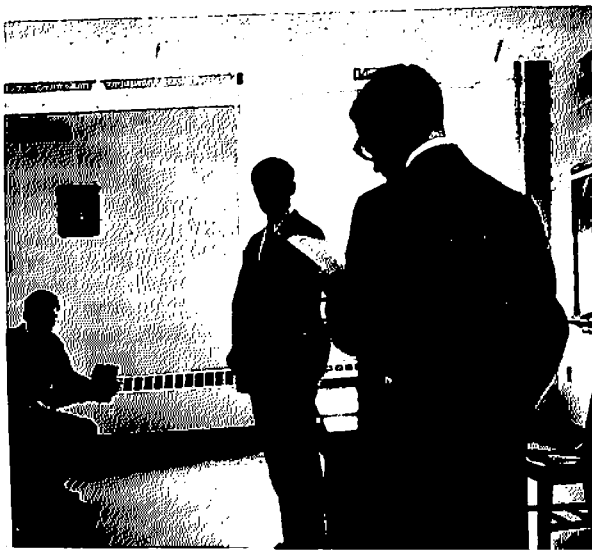
*Even Father Martens' room was utilized by some bewildered debaters.*



*John Barry opens his locker for four girls to inspect as Bill Burger looks.*



*Bewildered Chip Camfield tries to clarify matters to a bewildered speaker in front of a completely bewildered Mike Mandl.*



# TOP OF THE ROCK



PASANO

## “I’ll Drink to That”

Let’s look at the facts. What has Mike Pasano done here at the Rock besides ranking number one scholastically in the senior class and being named a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist?! Oh, I see, he’s been a stalwart member of the Rock’s top debate squad for four years, won numerous trophies in this area and for his individual specialty, original oratory. He’s been home-room representative and is currently vice-president of the senior class; he played basketball sophomore year and is also business manager of the Rock’s first yearbook in years. Mike’s loaded down with five solids and three advanced placement courses—Calculus, Physics, and English.

Whew! Pant, pant! Let me catch my breath! And still the man with the golden tongue is truly one of the greatest guys around the school. Well, okay, so I’ve done my research on Mike and let the truth be exposed (Sorry!) Let me say to Mike, IIIf I’ve left out some minor detail—like you once being dictator of Italy or somethin’ — spare me! If you’ve done anything else I think I’ll jump off a bridge.”

Dennis Egan

## Does He Wilt Before 5?

If a vote were taken today for the most popular guy around, Chris Whitaker would win. It goes without saying that Chris is a gifted athlete, a familiar figure for two varsity seasons at his split-end spot, and a forward with great potential. Everyone knows it, and the Frosh will learn fast. Four years ago he started sweating on the football field. Add this sweat to that of a few basketball coaches and fans who annually (or should we say “quarterly”) sweat out his eligibility, and you’ve got a lot of B.O! The infamous “unread library” (a collection of literature that includes every required book from *Shane* to *The Use and Misuse of Language*) is a result of Whit’s voracious (?) appetite for printed material.

However, the people of Brown’s Center at East 12th Street and Highland have absorbed a lot of this sweat, too. Whit’s strong desire to pitch in and help someone led him to Brown’s early in his Sophomore year, and his dedication to this effort has earned him the position of C.T.I. (Sodality) Prefect for this year.

Chris’ subtle humor is his trademark, and it’s appreciated especially in some of his classes, where his handwriting is becoming more familiar with each paper airplane. But he knows when to quit, and if you know him well, you’ll enjoy his serious side even more than his jokes.

Dave Tremble

## WHITAKER



# SPORTS

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Rockhurst Hawklets will play their annual Homecoming game against the Ruskin Eagles this Friday night.

### Hawks Walk on Ward

"That's the way they do things at Ward, by numbers . . .", or so says Joe Cohen of the *Kansas City Star*. However, they failed in one aspect: the scoreboard. For the mighty Hawklet warriors shot down the "Breeze" 13-8, at the losers' field. Rockhurst beat the Cyclones at their own game: fundamental aggressive, precise, and tough-nosed football.

Bill Schoonover behind the tremendous blocking of Vince Howak, Jerry Bauers, and Frank Ryan, carried the ball 23 times for 125 yards and one touchdown in a truly amazing performance. Frank Ryan ran for 50 yards in 12 carries. Jerry Reardon, who almost began what could have been a long night, snatched a Boylan serial on the Ward 35 and scampered past Ward's safety for a 76 yard touchdown. But Schoonover's and Reardon's talents were not restricted to offense, as both had crucial interceptions, in the fourth quarter, stopping late Cyclone drives.

Defensively, Kevin Fahey, Paul Dissler, Dave Tremble, Chris Whitaker and Frank Ryan plagued quarterback Bob Wenski. Four times the Ward quarterback was lying down on the ground looking up at a huge, blurry image of number 70, Kevin Fahey. One series of downs which certainly should be mentioned was mid-way in the fourth quarter: Ward was in possession of the ball, and ran four plays. Frank Ryan personally stopped three of them in an astonishing display of toughness and agility.

Ward did have some outstanding players, who deserve mention. Scott Martin gained 80 yards in 30 carries, and Dick Barr and Chris Stanfield spearheaded the defense.

Martin's running gave the Cyclones a well-executed game of ball control, as they managed to keep possession for six successive minutes in the third quarter. Bob Wenski scored Ward's only tally with a six yard run. Tim Nagorney and Chris Stanfield were credited with the tackle of Reardon for the safety.

Overall, Rockhurst rolled up 182 yards rushing, and 106 passing, for a total of 288 yards total offense, compared to Ward's 188 (129 yards rushing, and 10 yards passing.) About the only category Ward did win was First downs, 20-17.

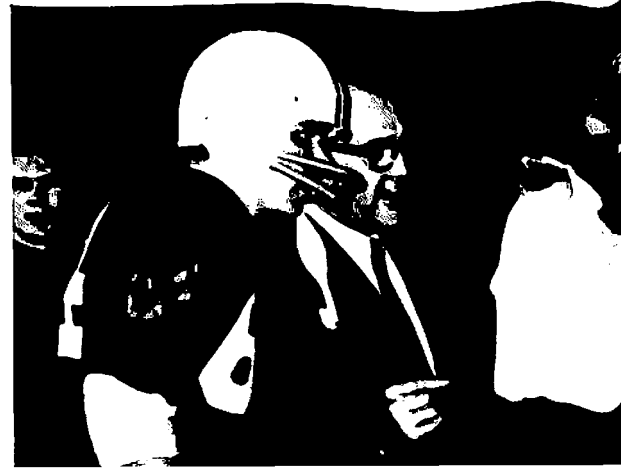
Finally, after three years, the Hawklets could leave the field without hearing the shrieking and yelling of Ward's pep club; the proverbial "We beat Rockhurst" was replaced by stifled tears and disgust.

### That Was the Week

"Ward Week!" What a time! I believe that everyone will agree that it was a week that will be remembered by the Rock student body for a long, long while, not only because the football squad accomplished their dream of seeing Ward finally beaten before the class of '69 was gone, but also because of the tremendous enthusiasm and spirit exerted by the entire student body - freshmen thru seniors.

"Ward Week" was a time of mixed emotions, a time for failures along with successes. The week began with a successful sale of all of the available "Walk on Ward" and "Rock

*Coach Davis gives last minute instruction to guard Mike Lewer, as John Van Buskirk looks on, during the Miego game.*



Ward" booster buttons. Along with heartening success, however, came news that we would not be allowed our traditional (if in former times unsuccessful) march on Ward.

On Wednesday, an unusual amount of hoop-la disrupted the Junior-Senior lunch period. It seems that Bob Fowler, the laudable instigator, overseer, and good-will man of "Ward Week", had this time initiated a spontaneous pep rally. From my vantage point in the cafeteria, I could see below a fine portion of Juniors and Seniors parading around the gym "raisin' hell."

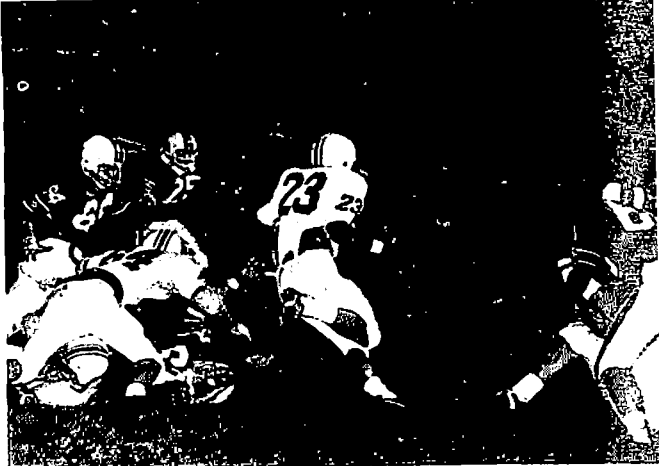
It happened that this group got into trouble for getting a bit carried away in the "creativity" and "originality" of their slightly off-color and spirited (to say the least) cheers. Let me say from a player's point of view that we found this demonstration quite stirring and certainly characteristic of the senior class, of which we are proud to be a part. You see, the team knew that we could beat Ward, but we weren't sure whether the student body and other people in the city thought we could, and finally seeing this affirmed gave us even greater confidence.

The frosh and sophs, too, deserve commendation for a similar rally, in which they reportedly acted with appropriate reserve. Fine, but let me say in defense of the seniors and juniors that the fresh and sophs haven't been at the Rock for three and four years; they haven't seen the team lose to Ward in football each time, and consequently haven't quite as much to get excited or carried away about.

Frank Ryan's pep talk before the game, Mr. Peterson's unquestionable vote of confidence in us over his alma mater, plus the important pledge of support (400 signatures), and the spirited enthusiasm of the student body combined to make the after school pep rally an unforgettable event which helped to greatly "psyche up" the players.

Before the game, the players wondered where the crowd was, until we saw in an isolated corner aside from the bleachers hundreds of cheering students brandishing their signs, buttons, and assortment of wild hats. You think the players were too busy going through pre-game drills to notice? Ha!! At that moment we could have run through a brick wall—that's how much we noticed!

At half time we saw final evidence of the Rock "class" as we ran through an honor guard of four or five hundred yelling, happy,



*Halback Bill Schoonover bursts through a gaping hole in the Ward defensive line.*

arm-grabbing schoolmates urging us to do what we knew we had to do—hold on! Win!

Finally, the deed was done! After four years of waiting and hoping, the senior class had seen Ward beaten in football. The team was over a great hurdle; and simultaneously, so was the student body. That snowball of Rock spirit had started rolling and picking up speed, so that hopefully nothing can stop what we attempt to accomplish this year—on or off the athletic fields. "Ward Week" belonged to the whole student body! Let's have lots of "Ward Weeks!"

Dennis Egan

## Miege Staggered 31-7

As the seconds were being counted down at the end of the Miege game, the color red was seen splattered all over Dasta stadium. Whether blood or Miege players, it is left up to the reader to decide. But Rockhurst beat the Stags 31-7, and ran them ragged with 397 total yards, with Bill Schoonover racking up 137 yards in 14 attempts for almost a 10 yard average per carry. Rockhurst's total rushing was 204 yards for a 5 yard average per carry. The defensive secondary and line rose to the occasion with interceptions being made by Phil Peppia, Mike Coupe, Larry Karniski, and two by Paul Disser. Chris Whitaker also stood out on defense, tied with Dave Tremble for most unassisted tackles. He also kept Miege deep in their own territory with a 40.3 punting average.

## JUNIOR VARSITY

### Off on Wrong Foot

The Junior Varsity kicked off its season with a 19-6 victory over Southwest, but then bowed three consecutive times to De la Salle, William Chrisman, and Ward. Besides being hobbled by injuries, the J.V. saw Steve Kelly, Brian O'Malley, Marty Kane, and Dave McCarthy leave shortly after the season started to join Varsity.

Rockhurst's only victim of the year so far was Southwest, 19-6. Marty Kane and Dave McCarthy led the defense with Steve Kelly adding two interceptions and Ed Holland one. Greg Stockbauer highlighted the offense with a 35 yard run for a score. Ed Pate and Steve Kelly consistently gained yardage on the ground.

The Hawks took on William Chrisman next, only to be stopped 21-6. Hugh Barry scored the only TD on a seven yard pass. Rick Holland had two interceptions and Ed Holland one to spark the defense, although in vain.

The De la Salle Titans also proved too much for the Hawks. Bowing 13-6, Rockhurst never gave up, led by a rugged defense. Dave Beaven made 16 tackles in the game.

After losing two in a row Rockhurst took on Ward. Unlike the varsity the J.V. lost 28-0 as the Hawks dropped their record 1-3.

There have been many good individual efforts by Terry Houlton at Defensive end, moving in for Marty Kane who joined the varsity. Ed Holland, a sophomore, is staring at cornerback and doing a good job, according to Coach Cowan.

*Referee signals incomplete as an unidentified Rockhurst freshman player breaks up a Southwest pass. Rockhurst's freshmen won the game, 13-7.*



## CROSS COUNTRY

### Striders Set Record

With just one meet remaining, all eyes are on the district meet at Swope Park this Saturday, which completes the cross-country season. The team started off the season on the right foot, when in a dual meet with De la Salle, Rockhurst set a new school record for the best team time. But the Hawks, slowed by steep hills, were then stopped by a strong East team. The next meet provided a challenge, with Rockhurst competing against the best teams in the city at Central Invitational. The varsity proved equal to the test, breaking its own record and finishing eleventh.

Led by co-captains Bob Winsky and Mike Noack and juniors Joe McCarthy, Phil Brewer, and Tim Jones, the Rock's largest cross-country squad ever has developed into one of the best. At Ruskin, wading through a driving rain, the Hawks again lowered the school mark, this time posting a combined time of 56:58. The following week in a tri-meet, Rockhurst was outpointed by Central but ran over De la Salle for the second time in three meetings this season.

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

### Losing Streak Ends

The '68 Rockhurst freshmen football team has already won more games than their combined total for the past two years. In their first game, the Frosh were edged by a tough O'Hara football team, 7-6. Although this may not seem too impressive, it should be noted that the Hawklets lost three fumbles inside the ten. In their next appearance, the Frosh fared considerably better, beating Southwest, 12-6. By far their more impressive victory came on October 12, when they defeated Ward, 13-7.

Mr. Tuckness feels that this year's freshman team is the best at Rockhurst since 1965. Among the team's outstanding personnel are Tom Harper, Steve Beaven, and quarterback Biff Carlew. In addition, kicker Pat Feikert has looked superb thus far and appears an excellent prospect for future varsity teams.

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