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COVER STORY:

Captured on the front lawn in probably one of their few idle moments this semester are three of the new officers of the student council: from left to right, Tim Dobel (Treasurer), Tom Stephenson (President), and Chris Mayer (Vice President). Secretary John Bauers is missing from the picture because of the Sodality retreat.

From the editor's desk

Although we realize our recent elections assembly was conducted well, we have two complaints: one is the use of false statements as a slur against the opponent and the other is a platform not cleared by the office. We understand that these happenings may not be intentional, but we feel that they can be avoided. Nevertheless our staff wishes to congratulate the newly-elected officers of the student council: Tom Stephenson—President, Chris Mayer—Vice President, John Bauers—Secretary, and Tim Dobel—Treasurer. We can assure them that they have our support all the way this semester.

Intramural basketball has always been a competitive sport looked forward to by enthusiasts of exciting basketball. In order that the *Prep News* may help increase the enjoyment of the season, we are sponsoring an all-star team for each class. The ten best players will be selected by all the players in the league. The rules for the voting will be explained at a later date. At this time, however, we are predicting the final standings of the senior division: Synagogue Six, Clark Street Gang, Magpies, Oranje, Unnamed, Return of the Seven, Edward's Raiders, Animals, and Mickey Finns.

In our last issue, we made an error in the Top of the Rock column concerning Mike Pace. Instead of being a NFL member who has helped out with the custers, Mike has been a stalwart of the Drama Club, who sometimes has entered humorous interpretation in various NFL tournaments.

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Campus

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Council Choice

The week of second semester Student Council elections generally breaks the mold of past months and this year was no exception. The first tangible trace of exceptionalism revealed itself in the crazy campaign posters plastering the basement area. These signs served their purpose of increasing student interest culminating in the assembly on Friday, January 13, for the election of the Student Council officers. The candidates had been narrowed down to Tim Dobel and Bill Oades for Treasurer, John Bauers and Ken Felter for Secretary, Chris Mayer and Virg Staponski for the office of Vice President, and for the highly-contested office of President, Tom Stephenson and Steve Metzler.

Steve Chartrand, first semester Student Council President, summarized the the events of the extremely successful first semester Council. Next, the nominees for Treasurer were introduced. Tim Dobel spoke of Rockhurst as being Number 1 in everything if unified by a spirit of "becoming a part of the school" and Bill Oades enumerated his ideas on improving the job of Treasurer. Then, John Bauers and Ken Felter said that the position of Secretary is the focal point in the communication of ideas to and from the students. Bauers promised to work to the fullest capabilities of the Student Council Secretary while Ken Felter pointed out that he would work beyond the Secretary's post for the betterment of the Council.

Student interest, aided by the promises of the candidates, had been on a crescendo ever since the beginning of the assembly as evidenced by the banners



Explaining the facts. Bob Thedinger speaks forcefully in favor of Virg Staponski, who was unsuccessful in his bid for vice-president.

and cheers following the introduction of each nominee and, as the candidates for Vice President arose, the competition became fiercer. Chris Mayer pinpointed what the first semester Council lacked - student backing and participation. He told the student body, "If there isn't an improved relationship between us, the students, and the school activities, we haven't got a chance." Virg Staponski promised inter-class unity by the election of "the harder worker, the better organizer, and the most responsive leader" as Vice President. Both aspirants concentrated on the new duties of the Vice President, that of superintendant of dances, but each approached the problem differently. Virgil spoke of putting the right man in to do the task while Chris wanted to spread the responsibility by the appointment of a Decorations Chairman, a Band Committee Chairman, and a Promotions Chairman.

Interest had built to a fever pitch in anticipation of the speeches of the candidates for President. Tom Stephenson was the first to speak and enumerated his ideas which were enthusiastically received, especially "my final and most extravagant idea" - the construction of a huge bronze hawk to be placed on two large pedestals in the football stadium. Steve Metzler then arose and presented his plans to the students - not so revolutionary but very solid just the same. Leadership, experience, determination, efficiency, and action were the qualities that both agreed were needed in a Student Council President.

Still, the newly-elected officers, President Tom Stephenson, Vice President Chris Mayer, Secretary John Bauers and Treasurer Tim Dobel, even with the rest of the Student Council, cannot make Rockhurst approach its ideals more closely and live up to its potential and traditions without help. As our new President said, "Together with each one of you and each officer elected today I want to produce the best student body represented by the most efficient and active Student Council. To do this I must be somewhat greedy in asking a favor of you because today I ask you not only for your vote, but for your whole-hearted help and support." The tone for the second semester has been set. But the degree of unification of the student body determines its successes. The Student Council will go only as far as the students allow it to.

SODALITY

A beneficial break

Friday night, January 6, twelve Rockhurst Juniors were unable to attend the game against Ward. The next night they were absent from the Rockhurst mixer. These twelve Junior Sodalists were spending two and one-half days at

Immacolata Retreat House - an opportunity to better themselves as men and as Christians.

The Retreat began Friday at 12 o'clock noon with a scrumptious meal - the first of seven. After lunch, the Sodalists settled down for two and one-half days of silence and meditation (with intermittent intervals of group discussion and exercise).

After all were assembled in the chapel, Fr. Durso, S.J., entered to begin the first of his many thought-provoking talks. The subjects ranged from the question "Who am I?" to reflections on the suffering and death of Christ.

Fr. Durso proved to be a teenager at heart. Many retreatants found it as easy to pour out their problems as if they were talking to a close friend. Often, Father was up until all hours of the night listening to the problems of some one of the Juniors. One Sodalist was overheard saying that Father would make a great psychiatrist.

Each morning, Claude Aldridge awoke at 6:30 a.m. to rouse the rest of the retreatants for the first activity. Retreatmaster, Bob Muleski, had the duty of making sure that all were present for each activity.

The day progressed with talks, discussions, and free time for thinking, spiritual reading, or resting. The thirty-seven acres at Immacolata included a lake and large oak trees which provided an excellent opportunity for quiet meditation or prayer. During the middle of the day, calisthenics were led by Dan Ervin.

The atmosphere of silence and meditation on the closed retreat proved to be an excellent opportunity for each Sodalist to learn to know God and himself better. All emerged with a stronger understanding of God and a determination to live as Christian men. The retreatants were: Claude Aldridge, Bob Cayton, Daryl Cornish, Tim Dobel, Mike Grimaldi (Senior), Walt Karniski, Mike Mosbauer, Bob Muleski, Randy Necessary, Mike Rice, and Don Schilling.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Trip abroad

With snow covering the ground, the spirit was set for this year's Christmas Dance on December 22nd. The snow also caused numerous traffic problems, necessitating slow driving, and causing the dance to start an half hour late.

Despite this, when you arrived, your attention was immediately drawn to the decorations and the general mood prevailing the dance. Upon entering the "familiar" rec-room, you became a part became a part of an "olde English village square". Around you, such stores as "Green Dragon", "Boar's Inn" and "Sweete and Curiosity Shoppe" stand out. Throughout the evening, couples relaxed with their drinks in various inns, beautifully decorated for the yule-tide season. Walking upstairs through an ice-covered passage, you see the

Santa Claeys. Senior Greg Claeys is busier than most of the students at the Christmas Dance giving up part of his dancing time so that these couples will know that there really is a Santa Claus.



"Emeralds" playing beside a long, snow-covered waterfall in front of the decorated windows and in view of a rustic church with a gentle light filtering through the windows. The villagers had decorated a Christmas tree, bordering the waterfall, in the traditional English fashion.

The villagers closed their doors at eleven, much too early for their guests, whose radiant faces revealed the good time they had been having. All would agree this trip to "merrie olde England" added something to their Christmas holidays.

The credit and thanks for the success of this dance is due chiefly to Mr. Tobin and his planning committee, consisting to Tim Davis, Kevin Moran, Greg Claeys, Steve Metzler, Greg Howard, Mike Marino and Mike Forsythe. By their long hours and hard work their imaginative theme for the dance became a reality.

N.F.L.

All around winners

In the past month, the speech team has attended three tournaments, and has achieved victories on all levels of competition. On December 10th and 11th, ten students went to the William Chrisman tournament, reputed the largest and most gruelling in the Middle West. Fifty-three schools participated, with over four-hundred students competing. As usual, the Rockhurst team made a fine showing, winning second in the sweepstakes for a better record than any other Missouri school. Mike Pace won the first place trophy in the humerous interpretation competition for the third consecutive year.

As the N.F.L. state tournament approaches in March, the speech team prepares to try for their third straight championship with tournaments at Raytown, Springfield, Parkview, and Marian of Omaha.

Features

THE WINNER

When the editors of the Features section presented the challenge to the student body of writing an essay about the morality of cheating, we were fully aware of the dilemma presented to the author of any such essay. For that reason, we were not surprised at the small number of essays received. Even the editors hesitated to take an incriminating view on cheating. It must be realized that many people recognize the immorality of cheating but are unable to follow their own conscience. Therefore, we looked for an essay which would state the problem and a tentative conclusion without a reference to the personal feelings of the author. The five dollar prize goes to Bernard Sullivan, a Senior, for the following essay.

"Why not?" or "I gotta pass!"

"Why not?" or "I gotta pass" are the two most common excuses from the two most common types of cheaters. The first of these expressions is the one most often offered by today's sophisticated cheaters, the group taking in the average student right on up to the Honor Boys. They feel that they don't have to cheat to pass because they study. But cheating does raise their averages a little so "Why not"? They cheat enough to obtain the grades they desire. The very ambitious use cheat sheets or the very effective means of finding out the difficult questions from a friend who has taken the exam previously. But most, not wanting to risk detection (resulting in a zero) on a test they could have easily passed, merely take a few of the harder answers with swift imperceptible glances or small communicating hand motions.

The second excuse is usually shouted by the "less brilliant" student, who is often teetering on the edge of that great



Experience speaks. Steve Metzler, Vice President of the highly successful first semester Student Council, presents his platform as a prospective Student Council Presidential candidate.

dividing line, 70. He is more desperate than the why-notter, because he "didn't have time to study much." He usually uses highly developed, agent 007 methods, against his deadly foe, the proctor, old eagle eyes in the black robe. Tales are even told of students shadily obtaining a complete list of the test answers in advance. If he is not fortunate enough to have at least one very accurate, high-powered eye, designed for reading whole columns of answers, he arms himself with a large well organized cheat sheet or several small ones, placed at strategic points on his body. If these methods are not sufficient, he can risk low whispers, that is, if old eagle eyes has slightly clogged ears.

Both types usually pass their sneaky endeavors off lightly as jokes or small sins, with the rationalization that, "everybody else does; why shouldn't I?" As a result, not too many "good Rockhurst men" are cringing at the thought of venial sins. And not too many give a damn about the honest student, whose grades they pull down when they shove their own up.

The only way to stop the cheating is to enlighten the guilty ones that they also do great damage to themselves. Neither of these types realizes that besides hampering his own education, cheating cuts deep into his character. It dissipates his morality, undermines his integrity and destroys his self-confidence. The "why-notter" should realize that by indulging in this slight evil he hardens his conscience; and the more he indulges, the more slovenly he gets in his moral attitude. He would probably change if he realized that cheating is a "crutch" he leans on and that by doing so he weakens his mind and will power, he begins to get lazy, and he finds himself studying less and less and having to cheat more and more to keep his grades up. It finally gets so bad, he is afraid to go into a test without a crib sheet or without getting some answers beforehand, to ensure a good grade. He no longer feels the pride he used to feel when he sailed through a test under his own power. Now he just struggles along, fearing that he'll get a proctor with "eagle eyes and elephant ears." He has lost his self-confidence. He can no longer depend on himself, and as a result, he loses his integrity, the pride he feels when he can honestly make it on his own efforts, without any underhanded methods.

The "less brilliant" student is in worse shape yet. He, most likely, has never received high grades or felt the pride of accomplishing it on his own. He has probably never been able to rely on his own ability, and doesn't bother to supplement his cheating with much study.

He has to cheat for a 75, or sometimes just to pass. School to him is a lot of cheating and very little learning.

There are many different degrees of cheaters, from the flunker right up to the class honor student, and there are no exceptions: They all degrade themselves in proportion to the amount they cheat.



"WHEN" SIES

Friday February 3

Mixer at Rockhurst

Saturday February 4

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Shawnee Mission South there

Friday February 10

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Lee's Summit here

Drama: *Our Town* presented by St. Teresa

Saturday February 11

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Ward here at 8:00 P.M.

Drama: *Our Town* presented by St. Teresa

Friday February 17

Basketball: Rockhurst vs. Springfield Parkfield here at 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday February 22

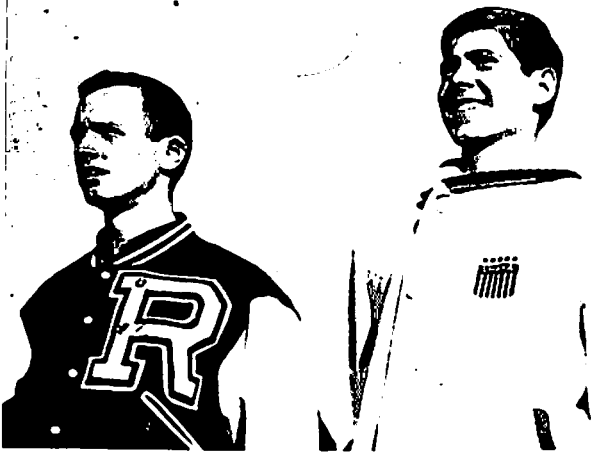
No classes: Washington's Birthday

Fri. and Sat. February 24, 25

St. Louis Weekend there

Monday February 27

Regional Tournament begins.



Top of the Rock men for January are l. to r., Bob Fitzgerald and Bob Thedinger.

TOP OF THE ROCK

Bob-bling over with spirit

Without men like Bob Fitzgerald around, Rockhurst would be just another high school. His constant effort has been given to almost every activity at the Rock. On the baseball and basketball squads, of which he has been a member since his entrance as a freshman, "Fitz" always has a reassuring word for his teammates. Because of his zeal in everything he does he has earned letters in both sports since sophomore year. He also has participated energetically in intramural football and track, pushing ahead sophomore year to win the mile event in the intramural track meet.

But his abundant spirit doesn't stop with his participation in sports. Fitz works just as hard at his studies - so hard, in fact, that he has received first honors every quarter since the start of freshman year. As a result of his excellent scholastic average and proven leadership ability, Bob was chosen to be a member of the National Honor Society last year.

Fitz displays these leadership qualities also in the Student Council. Representing his class freshman, sophomore, and senior years, he has always striven to know his classmates' opinions and to willingly express them at the meetings. Due to his experience in Student Council proceedings he was elected its secretary junior year - always presenting accurate and complete minutes of the meetings.

Although many may jokingly rib Fitz, all know he is a great guy and a guy who has the respect of all who have ever come in contact with him.

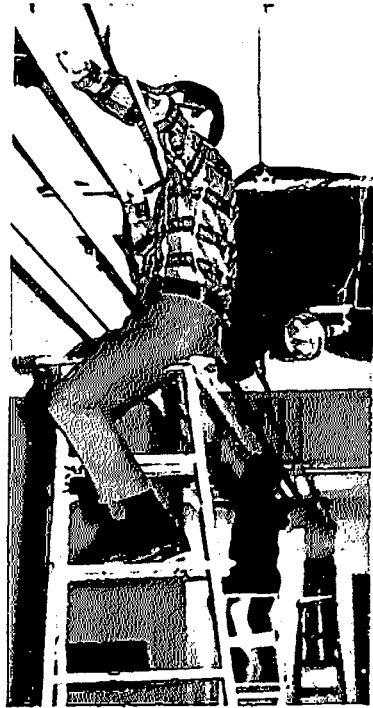
Golden Words

"The man with the golden tongue" is a good epithet for Bob Thedinger. Bob came onto the Rockhurst scene at the beginning of Sophomore year. Certainly not one to follow a crowd, he thrust himself into a score of activities which have brought him state recognition and the honor which we pay him this month. Bob is probably best known for his oratorical abilities, and his eleven trophies will testify to his success. The Missouri State American Legion claimed him as its 1966 champion. Bob attained this distinction from a field of 4600 participants. As co-chairman of the United Fund for parochial schools he was chosen to speak before 1200 students at the Municipal Auditorium.

But Bob has also shown an interest in the internal affairs of Rockhurst. This year he is chairman of the School Improvement Committee which strives to maintain the appearance of Rockhurst. Extracurriculars haven't hurt Bob scholastically either, as he managed to receive first honors eight out of his nine quarters here. A regular member of the Sodality, an active supporter of the Big-Brother program, Boys State delegate, and cheerleader - these are a few of the positions that Bob has held during his unquestionably successful stay at Rockhurst.

Pictures

Paint job. The Little Theater is given a much needed coat of paint through the efforts of Bill Horine, Kevin Knight, and Mark Ebbits.



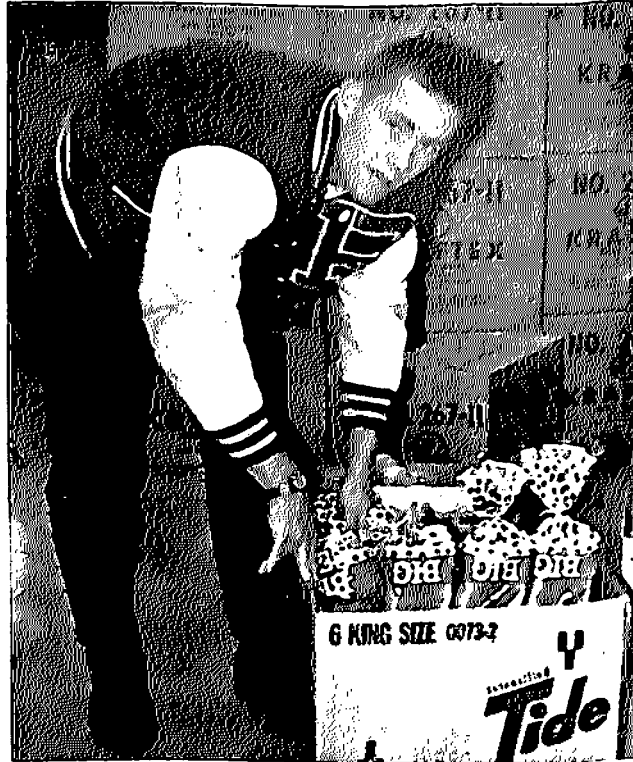
The winning combination. Tom Stephenson and Chris Mayer deliver the speeches which proved successful in winning for them the offices of president and vice-president respectively.



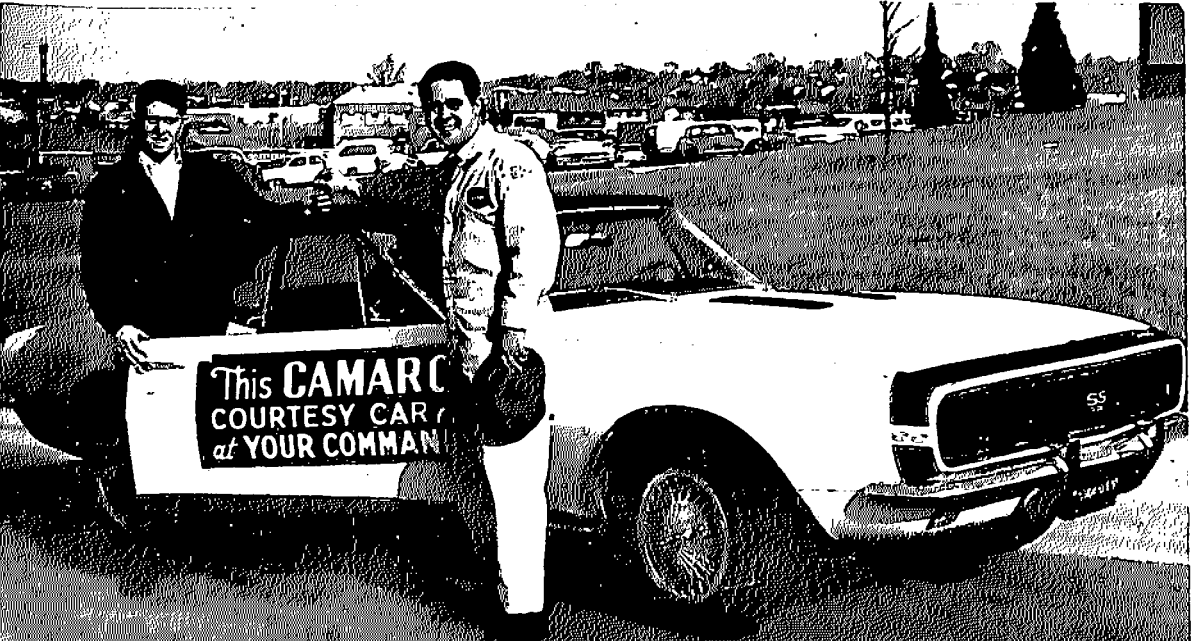


The number to call in New York is . . . Tom Van Buskirk and Yogi Gaughan display their dancing ability before the student body.

The bread of life. Mike McMahon, an ardent worker for the Canned Food Drive this year, looks up unexpectedly at the cameraman who candidly snapped this picture.



King of the road. Doug Bruce was recently month for demonstrating exceptional courtesy awarded the use of a 1967 Camaro for one on the road.



Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Revenge

The Rockhurst Hawklets journeyed to Northtown on December 5-9, and dominated an eight team field to cop their fifth tournament title, thereby setting a tournament record.

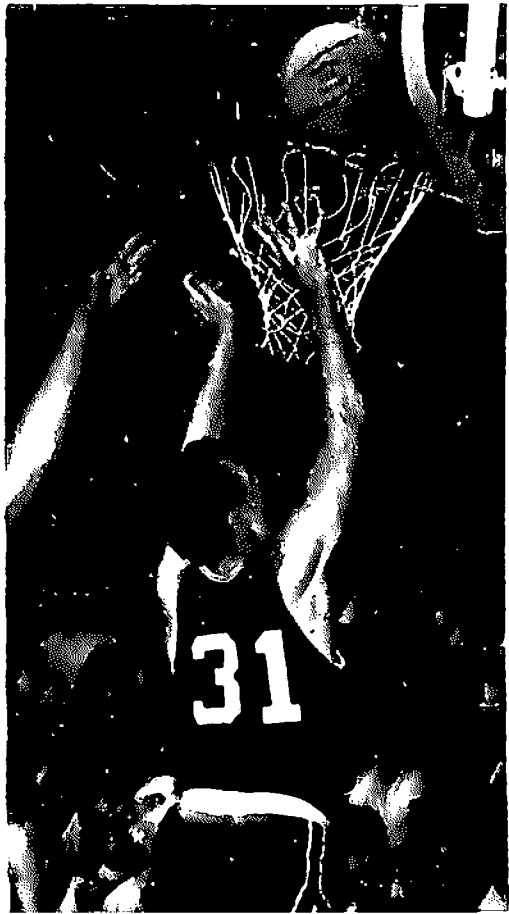
The Hawks opened the tournament against the battling Bears from William Chrisman. The first 3 minutes of the game saw the lead change hands numerous times, but the Hawks then pulled away to surge to a 25-17 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Hawks extended the lead to 44-32 at the half, with John Hill sinking 5 second-quarter field goals to lead the onslaught. The second half saw the Hawks' starting five extend their lead even further and then give way to the reserves. John Hill paced the Hawks with 22 counters, and was helped out by Bob Fitzgerald with 13, Kerry Reardon with 11, and Doug Bruce and John Kafka with 7 each. Hill snared 10 of the Hawklets' 34 rebounds, and Kafka and Fitzgerald also were instrumental in the Hawklet board control.

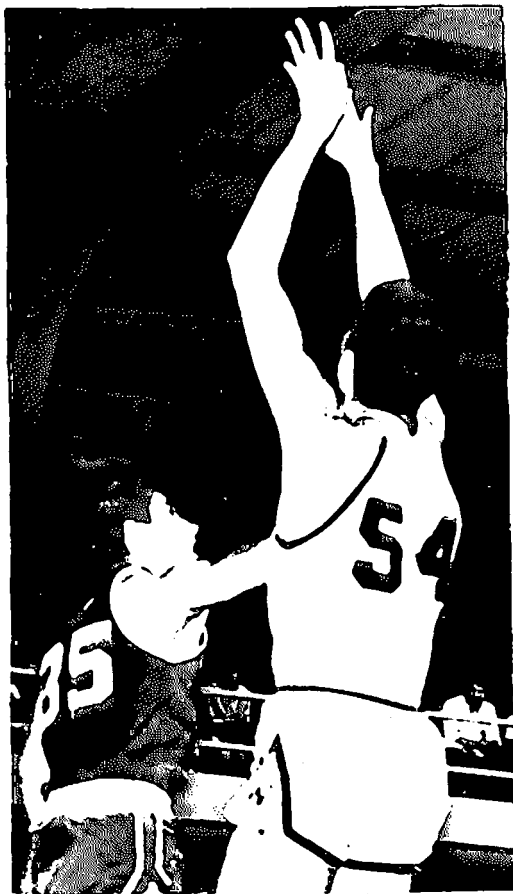
The Rockmen then ran into the Northmen from Oak Park, and streaked to the finals with a 75-59 victory. With John Hill and John Kafka carrying the bulk of the scoring load, the Hawks carved out a 19-8 first quarter advantage, and they were never headed. Hill continued to go wild in the second period, and the Hawks went to the locker room at intermission with a 48-24 bulge. The second half, with the capable reserves seeing extensive duty, saw the Hawks hang on to their lead for a berth in the finals. John Hill again led the Hawks in the scoring department with 24 tallies, and John Kafka pitched in with 14. Hill,

Kafka, and Fitzgerald once again controlled the boards for the Hawklets.

The finals saw the rematch the Hawks had been waiting for - Rockhurst against the once victorious Cardinals of Raytown South, who had stung the Hawks the week before. The Hawks gained revenge with a 67-63 triumph, but the victory was far from easy. The Hawks battled furiously in the first half, but were down by 5 as the second period ended, 37-32. But the Rock was not to be denied, and John Hill again provided the spark that carried the Hawklets to victory. Hill found a hot hand and the Hawks surged to a 51-50 third quarter lead and a 67-63 victory. The lead changed hands four times during the fourth quarter, but the Hawks took

Would you believe? Has Fitz found the funnel? Bob Fitzgerald, senior postman, connects for an easy bucket against Raytown South.





Canned Kanatzer! Mark Beauchamp hacks the highly touted Cyclone center in the Arm-ory. The highly publicized Ward star was hampered by fouls throughout the contest, but still scored 22 points.

it for good with 1:10 to go. Hill once again paced the Hawks with 31 points, and was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player, the first time such an award had been made. John Kafka also turned in an outstanding performance as he poured in 17 points, led the Hawks in rebounds, and also had 4 assists.

Ups and Downs

The Rockhurst Hawklets, on December 16, still riding high after their victory in the North Kansas City Tournament,

shook off the Red Raiders from Pem Day to post a 69-59 victory. The third quarter was the turning point in the contest, as the Hawks increased their 7 point first half bulge to 14, with spark-plug John Hill pouring in 11 points. In the fourth quarter the Hawks were content to hang on to their lead, and the contest ended with the reserves on the floor and the scoreboard reading 69-59. John Hill finished the contest with a total of 24 points, and Doug Bruce had a fine game with 18 points and numerous steals.

On December 17, the Hawks journeyed to Sumner, determined to knock off the highly regarded Spartans. But a cold second half proved fatal to the Hawks, and they went down to defeat, 53-48. Rockhurst started off the contest with accurate shooting and an effective press to surge to an 18-15 first quarter margin. The Rockmen held on to their lead in the second quarter as they were successfully equalizing the tremendous height advantage of the Spartans with hot shooting and a pressure defense. But the Hawk's margin quickly evaporated in the third quarter, and they were forced to play catch-up ball for the first time in the contest. The Hawks, however, although battling bitterly, could not find the hoop. John Hill led the Hawks' in the scoring column with 16 markers, Kerry Reardon threw in 12, and John Kafka contributed 9.

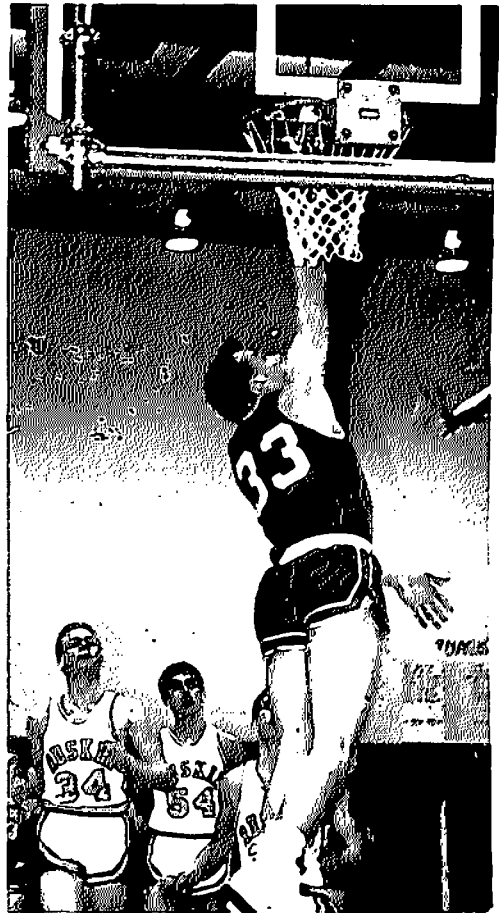
On December 20, still smarting from their defeat at the hands of the Spartans from Sumner, the Hawks unleashed a 68-point barrage on Washington and emerged with a 68-49 victory, hiking their record to 7-3. With John Hill and Doug Bruce providing an effective inside-outside scoring punch, the Hawks were never in trouble. Hill tallied 17 points and Bruce funneled in 16, and John Kafka paced the Hawks in the rebounding column with 9 recoveries. Mark Beauchamp had a good night as he tallied 7 points and pulled down five rebounds.

Almost....

During the Christmas holidays, the Rockhurst basketballers got little rest as they participated in the Lee's Summit Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Hawks were seeded fourth and met a hard-fighting outfit from Ruskin in their first contest. The Hawks rolled to a four point halftime bulge on the strength of a hot-shooting second quarter, with Doug Bruce providing the spark. But the third quarter saw the Hawks turn ice-cold, and Mr. Nickel's crew were down by 5 at the end of the period. The Rockmen, however, stunned Ruskin by tallying the first six points of the last period and thus taking the lead. After the score was knotted several times by free throws, the Hawks, seized the lead permanently on a free toss by Doug Bruce with 4:29 to go. Kerry Reardon followed with two clutch field goals to give the Hawklets a secure margin, and the Rockmen then played control basketball and came off the floor with a 65-61 victory. John Hill tallied 20 points while Doug Bruce connected for 15 and John Kafka 14.

The next night, the Nickelmén's man-for-man defense and torrid shooting kept them on the victory trail with a 52-37 triumph over Raytown South. The Hawks' scrambling defense and accurate shooting carried them to a 15-6 first quarter lead. The Hawklets' never relinquished this lead as John Hill provided the scoring and Doug Bruce and Kerry Reardon provided the good defense and pin-point passing. The Hawks succeeded in stopping high-scoring forward Kent Scott, who tallied only 11 points in the contest. John Hill hit 11 out of 17 shots from the field for 22 points, mostly on jumpers from the 15-20 foot range. Kerry Reardon pumped in 10 and Mark Beauchamp helped out with 6.

After their 2 decisive wins over Ruskin and Raytown South, the Hawks



Two three's connect for two! John Hill breaks loose for an easy layup against the Ruskin Eagles to make another contribution to the 65-61 Hawk victory.

met their arch-rivals, De LaSalle, in the title game. The battling Rockmen wound up on the short end of a 60-56 score, giving De LaSalle their tenth victory of the season. The Titans jumped to an 18-8 first quarter lead, but John Hill ignited a Rockhurst surge in the second quarter to bring the Hawks within one at the half, 32-31. After that, although they knotted the score late in the third quarter, and pushed to within 2 with 29 seconds to go, the Hawks were playing catch-up ball, and could never close the gap. De LaSalle's hot shooting proved to be the decisive factor in the contest as they ripped the

cords at a 54% clip. Hill paced the Hawks with 22 tallies, and John Kafka and Mark Beauchamp pitched in with 11 and 10, respectively.

Warded Off

The Rockhurst High School basketball team journeyed to the Kansas City, Kansas, Armory on January 6th determined to equal their performance of a year before; but a cold fourth quarter proved to be the Hawks' downfall as they were defeated, 63-52. The game was remarkably even throughout the first three quarters as the Hawks were able to put the clamps on Cyclone star Bob Kanatzar. But Kanatzar poured in 15 fourth quarter points, and the Hawks could not counter this tremendous spurt. John Hill led the Hawks with 12 points, and Mark Beauchamp, drawing his first starting assignment, pitched in 11 and pulled down 7 rebounds. Kerry Reardon also had 11 points and Doug Bruce tallied 10.

J.V. BASKETBALL

J. V. Spree

It was cold outside; but inside, the Pem Day gym was on fire. The entire Junior Varsity team broke into the scoring column with Steve Fasone and Pat Brosnahan leading the way. From the opening tipoff the Rockhurst superiority was apparent as the Hawklets went on to trounce the Raiders, 70-46.

Next came Sumner and this game can be rightly called a highpoint in the JV season. Through a supreme team effort led by floor general Pat Brosnahan the Hawklets overcame a 13 point half-time deficit, which is a good trick in any league. The surge was led by the shooting of Pete Kovich and Bill O'Connor and also by a hustling defense,

which was aided greatly by the scrambling of third guard Pat McMahon. The game was stashed away when Steve Fasone hit three clutch freethrows with 30 seconds left to play.

In the trip to the Armory the Junior Varsity fared far better than their varsity colleagues. With a strong first half and extremely accurate free throw shooting, the Rockmen were able to stave off a last ditch effort by the frantic Cyclones. Six points from Bill O'Connor in the first quarter and an exceptional first half by Steve Fasone proved the margin of victory. Final score: Rockhurst 52, Ward 48.

SOCCER RECORD

ROCKHURST VS. MAUR HILL	1-0
ROCKHURST VS. DE LA SALLE	1-0
ROCKHURST VS. DE LA SALLE	2-0
ROCKHURST VS. MIEGE	4-1

SCORING

	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
HAROLD HANOVER	4	0	4
ANDY WATERS	1	2	3
TOM SCHNABEL	0	3	3
MIKE YOUNG	2	0	2
GABE ESTRADA	0	1	1
JOHN BATY	0	1	1
PETE GORTON	1	0	1

Too Late. The Bishop Miege goalie can just watch as the ball heads for the goal for another Hawklet score in the January 14 contest which Rockhurst won, 4-1. The goal was scored by Mike Young (not pictured) on a head shot following a corner kick by Andy Waters. Pictured are Tom Schnabel, at left, and Gabe Estrada, partially hidden by a Miege defender.



Diversion

BIBLICAL BLUNDERS

1. Sodom and Gomorrah were: a) the Bobbsey twins, b) the leads in *Funny Girl*, c) subject matter for *Tale of Two Cities*.
2. Who created the world? a) Lyndon Baines Johnson, b) Toni the Tiger, c) Chester Gould.
3. Who did Noah send from the Ark. a) Lloyd Bridges, b) John Paul Jones, c) Sonny Dove.
4. Where did Moses receive the Ten Commandments? a) Lookout Point, b) Shea Stadium, c) South Bend, Indiana.
5. What kind of weapon did David use against Goliath? a) a blackjack, b) a nine iron, c) Coke bottle caps.
6. Why did Cain kill Abel? a) he borrowed his Right Guard, b) he had tension fatigue, c) he was on L.S.D., d) he was mad.
7. David's favorite musical instrument was: a) a bass guitar, b) a Jew's Harp, c) a tuba.
8. Samson lost his strength because: a) he was one of General Custer's men, b) he was a real cut up, c) he got stuck in the Time Tunnel.
9. Moses led the flight from Egypt because: a) they missed The Last Train from Clarksville, b) Moses inherited some Traveller's Cheques, c) he'd rather flight than hitch, d) motorcycles don't have doors.

10. What happened in 1200 B.C.? a) Adam's divorce proceedings came through, b) the Pepsi generation fizzed out, c) nothing much.

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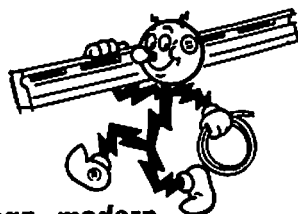
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