ROCKHURST GOES STATE AGAIN!

School Captures 2nd Place in Basketball

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Mr. Nickel speaks to the student body before departing to St. Louis.

Beaumont Bows Out

Beaumont High School of St. Louis was considered invinceable and rated No. 1 in the St. Louis area. Rockhurst High School was fairly fed up with Beaumont and St. Louis in general. So after leaving a 40 point game by All-State guard Kevin Wall in Maryville the Hawklets traveled to St. Louis to play Beaumont.

Beaumont had a giant at the post who was supposed to chew the Hawklets up and then spit them out. What people hadn't planned on was the 82% shooting from the field by Steve Hughes and the 71% shooting of the Rock from the foul line, and a guy with an unbelievable amount of determination, Micky McCaffrey.

For once Tom Bosilevac didn't get into foul trouble as he scored 11 points and pulled out 10 rebounds. Mark Stipetich, while playing excellent defense, scored 12 points. And of coure Kevin Wall led all Rock scorers with 25 points, shooting nine for ten from the foul line.

As the game started out it appeared that we were watching our last game of the season. But suddenly the Hawklets, led by "Hondo" Hughes, came from eleven points behind to a two point lead at the half, 39-37.

Following this 13 point splurge before intermission, the Nickelmen came out ready to kill and put the game away. The problem was a certain Billy Morris. Morris put in 33 points (only one free throw) and brought down 16 rebounds. Thus the Hawklets couldn't quite shake the Blue Jackets by the end of the third period, but still led 56-61.

In the final period, Rockhurst scored 23 points to Beaumont's 21; just enough to give the Hawklets a berth in the finals of the State Tournament and a victory over a St. Louis team.

Rockhurst vs. Beaumont

	FG	FT	F	TP
Hughes	10	0	0	20
Wall	8	9	0	25
Stockbauer	0	5	3	5
Stipetich	3	6	3	12
McCaffrey	3	0	4	6
Bosilevac	4	3	0	11
Team	28	23	10	79

Kevin Wall goes up for two against Westport.

At the "Rockhurst East"

by John McManus

A puff of blue smoke trailed the Greyhound bus as we left St. Louis, and all I could see were the dirty concrete slabs of Keil Auditorium through the dim light. For the third and final time of the season, Rockhurst battled Raytown South and lost 68-65. The first place State trophy had slipped through our hands. I guess there's no use in talking about it, there never were any words to compensate for defeat. At the time, I asked myself was this whole St. Louis trip worth it? I looked back at the last two days, and recalled a few of the highlights of the weekend.

To begin with, over 360 Rockhurst students and some sixty girls, along with all the parents composed a very respectable representative body for Rockhurst. Our stay at the Lennox and Mayfair Hotels wasn't that unusual in that everyone stayed up all night, but there were some noteworthy happenings going on. The Juniors and Seniors stayed at the Lennox hotel and found the Lennox to be one of the more luxurious staying places in town. On the fourth floor, the Seniors took a crack at Black Jack Eddie's casino, and, for some reason, everybody came out with money in their pockets. Somewhere near the 15th floor was the indoor swimming pool, or so they say. It seems that somebody was splashing water in the swimming pool and some of the water flew out an open window and the water hit a car windshield and—I don't believe this story, myself. In the Hotel Mayfair, the underclassmen kept themselves occupied with ice buckets above faculty doors, kazoos sounding like police sirens, and countless trips up and down the twenty floors of the Mayfair.

Besides all the pranks and practical jokes, most everyone took a walk through the downtown area in the bitter cold. I imagine quite a few St. Louis residents were surprised to see the de-

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Half the fun was going there.

The Agony . . .

by Brian O'Malley

The Number Two team in the state in basketball and football this year are located in the same place. Rockhurst High School. Ray-South can claim that they are the Number One team in the state in basketball and McLeur can claim the Number One trophy for football but neither team can claim that they went to the State finals in both sports. And what other school can?

When people get over the initial shock of losing to Raytown South they will look back over the whole year and realize just how great an accomplishment this has been. Rockhurst High School, a small private school in comparison to the teams we must play to remain in the Class L Division of the State of Missouri. When we turn up at a game with a large crowd and are still out-numbered, you can be sure that we have a definite disadvantage.

But the Ray-South game was different because we had beaten them before by 23 points in the early stages of the season. We knew that the final game of the season would be tough, but we also had just put away one of the most respected teams in the state, Beaumont. So, with confidence, and caution, the Hawklets went into the State Finals of the Class L division to *play the Raytown South Cardinals.*

The first quarter of the game started out neck and neck. All eyes were concentrated on Kevin Wall and Steve Hughes who had beaten Beaumont the night before. All Rockhurst skipped over Wall and Hughes because they knew what they could do, and looked over Culberson and Flamank. Culberson got three quick fouls and everyone on the Rockhurst side were waiting to sing the good-bye song to him. Just the same Ray-South remained ahead and at the end of the quarter the score was 16-14.

The second quarter was almost the exact same as the first quarter. Rockhurst just kept hitting baskets and the lead changed hands several times but Ray-South remained on top 35-33. One good thing was Randy Culberson got his fourth personal foul. But not so good, Rockhurst began to get into foul trouble also.

The final half of the season began with an explosion by the Hawklets. They

A familiar view for those who ascended the arch.

came out strong but soon fell into foul trouble and Micky McCaffrey was forced to leave the game with four fouls. What had been the deciding factor in the previous game killed us in this game. We were not hitting from the foul line. With this we began to fall behind. But the Hawklets were not to be denied. They fought for every ball and rebound

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Stuffed Basketball

The very successful basketball team of the 1969-70 season sat down at the Gold Buffet for this year's banquet on Monday, March 16, 1970.

The parents and players all met out at Rockhurst before coming. Once down at the Gold Buffet everyone began to fill their plates with salads and meat. Mr. Melancon S.J., led the pack of hardy Jesuits to and from the buffet.

Once everyones belly was full of the goodies to be had, Mr. Davis started the program. Mr. Davis introduced Fr. Kloster S.J. who went over the values of the season and the unity that they instilled in the students. One of the things that Fr. Kloster brought out was the amount of effort that the team put out.

Next on the schedule was Sophomore Coach Mike Peterson. Mr. Peterson thanked the administration for putting up with the trouble that the elongated season went through. He also mentioned how great a job Mr. Jackson did on the scouting. Mr. Cowan was next and he mentioned how Mr. Nickel kept his "cool" during a game. The final faculty speaker was the head coach of the best record ever at Rockhurst, Mr. Marion Nickel. Under Mr. Nickel, the Hawklets racked up a 25-3 record.

Mr. Nickel thanked the players for their well done job, while introducing each player on the Sophomore, Junior Varsity and Varsity.

The final speakers were Steve Hughes and All-Stater Kevin Wall. Steve went through the season, commenting on each game. Kevin gave his personal reflections of the season in general.

Next on the agenda was a plaque given to Mr. Nickel from the team. The standing ovation that he received at the presentation was well deserved.

For those who went to St. Louis, Saturday was spent sightseeing . . .

. . . or just waiting for the big game.

At the "Rockhurst East"--

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luge of Rockhurst students in blue and white jackets as they strolled along the streets in gangs of ten or twenty. And I imagine they were even more surprised to find that these students caused no damage or vandalism in their sightseeing. A number of students walked over to the Gateway Arch and once reaching the top some of the questions asked were "How many flips could you do off the top of the Arch before you hit the Missouri River?" or "Would the Arch land in East St. Louis or in downtown St. Louis if it toppled over?" No one could answer these profound questions, and nobody volunteered to try it out, either. The more sensible students took a guided tour of St. Louis. They boarded a bus and stayed on it until they returned to the original place where they got on. After two trips to St. Louis in the last two years, I think most students know downtown St. Louis better than they know downtown Kansas City.

Friday night's game was a dream come true for Rockhurst High School. We had just beaten Beaumont High, and everyone nearly died—from surprise. It took every player suited up, every fan in the auditorium, every coach on the bench to beat the tremendous team led by big Billy Morris. Every ounce of energy was drained from the Rockhurst team, but they had defeated the number one choice for the State Championship. The next night Ray-South knew we'd be physically exhausted and psychologically worn out following the big victory over Beaumont, so they played their usual fast game trying to set up the fast break, and we had to counter with the defensive press. The press was, for the most part, ineffective. A defensive plan such as this takes a great deal of running, and nobody on the Rockhurst squad had it in them. Even the Rockhurst cheers Sat. night proved to be vain attempts to drown out the screams and shrieks of the Ray-South girls. In overtime, the Ray-South section went wild, all I could do was just stand there and watch Ray-South outscore us as we tried to catch up. The final buzzer sounded, Ray-South ran onto the court, and the Rockhurst section stood there hopelessly waiting for something to happen. Raytown South walked away with the first place trophy and the sportsmanship award. Ironically, the announcer introduced his daughter from Ray-South, and the Missouri State Championship came to an end. Everyone filed out of Kiel Auditorium, while Rockhurst stayed. And, for the last time of the season, the student body burst out with "give me an R," the cheer died and so did our hopes of being number one in the state.

Our Greyhound bus moved out onto the fourlane highway, leaving behind that disappointing Saturday night. I couldn't quite tell if I was disappointed or satisfied, we had won, yet we lost. As the bus swayed back and forth, I tried to catch a few hours sleep and I took some consolation in this final thought; once you're number one, there's only one way to go— and that's down.

Who's He?

As most behind the scene's work goes, the behind the sceners are never seen. But just as every solid structure must have a firm foundation, so must every function have dependable and productive workers. This article is devoted to the recognition of the unseen.

The stage crew consists of Tom Dagastino, John Dagastino, John DeGood, John Merenick, Joe Vogrin, Tom Dlabl, Ron Schaeffer, Craig Sole, Fred Duchardt, and Chip Campfield.

The Sodality is comprised of Jim Petrie, Bob Giguere, Joe McCarthy, Rob Metzler, Steve Biersmith, Dave Leavitt, Darryl Grovenburg, John Drape, Bob Spaniol.

The class officers, who have held the school together, are John Gaughan, Tim Ruhl, Dan Coup, and Tom Owens.

Some are so well concealed in their work that their titles couldn't be found. Nevertheless they are here and sooner or later they will be known.

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(A Tribute to St. Louis)

Thirty-six unsmiling faces trooped back to the chartered bus in the park. As each boarded, a glance at the dark seats was enough to make the tears come again. Everyone asked themselves why. No one knew. If only, If only was the reply. As the bus moved out into the traffic of St. Louis streets, whispering, almost inaudible voices said goodbye to Kiel Auditorium, the Arch, the hotels and streets trampled during the day. Exhaustion from the long trip down and the fun-filled night at the Holiday Inn, were replaced by hoarseness and depression in the back seats. Lights clicked off. In the front seats, the kids who loved Rockhurst found hope in the seeming blackness of defeat. Number 2—one from the top. No other team could boast of such accomplishments. Great sons in football and basketball—not just one or the other. Great in both— We're No. 1. Spirits raised, voices lifted, faces broke out in smiles of gratitude, and a great hope. We're coming back!

Sion Shorts

On March 21st, Sionians and their dates traveled back in time to St. Patrick's Day, 1920. The great efforts put out by the girls who worked on it were evident, and the final mood was set by the music of the Good-Time Rebellion. Beforehand, three girls were nominated from each class to reign as queens, and the final winners were announced midway through the dance. The girls chosen were Cathy Owens, Becky Podrebarac, Jeannette Anderson, and Kathy Coleman. Gongratulations to all.

As the year has progressed, Sion has been participating in a student exchange with different schools. So far we have been very successful, and we hope to do more of this in the future.

Easter vacation won't be the awaited rest for everyone, especially for the hard-working cast and crew for the up-coming Sion play, "Gaslight Gaities." It is an entire Gay Nineties variety show, featuring that exciting melodrama, "Dora the Beautiful Dishwasher." Male roles have been filled by students from Rockhurst and Pem-Day. The efforts put in now will hopefully turn out another good Sion production on April 10 and 11.

March 31 will see the Blake Academy Singers, from Minnesota, who will be the guests of the Sion Singers for a concert.

Sion wishes to congratulate the Rockhurst basketball team on their success. They proved once again that the Rock is "top-class."

The Drake ensemble entertained the students for their first assembly.

EDITORIAL

Bus Trips Show Outstanding Effort

As the Center regionals progressed, it became evident that Rockhurst had a good chance to go state again—this time in basketball. Everyone had their minds on one goal—St. Louis, and step by step we moved till we were there.

Looking back, one outstanding aspect of that week of excitement was the efforts of all, especially Brother Windmueller, involved in making the arrangements for attending the games.

Few realize the tremendous preparations required to transport an entire school, by bus, to a regional game, or to accommodate them in St. Louis.

Usually, such a trip is set up over a week's time. But, because everything happened so quickly, each of the trips were arranged in a day. Everything went smoothly and nearly nothing detracted from the spirit of the week. The team was given full support.

The week was hectic. But without these contributions, it would have been much more confusing than it was.

Where Is Everybody

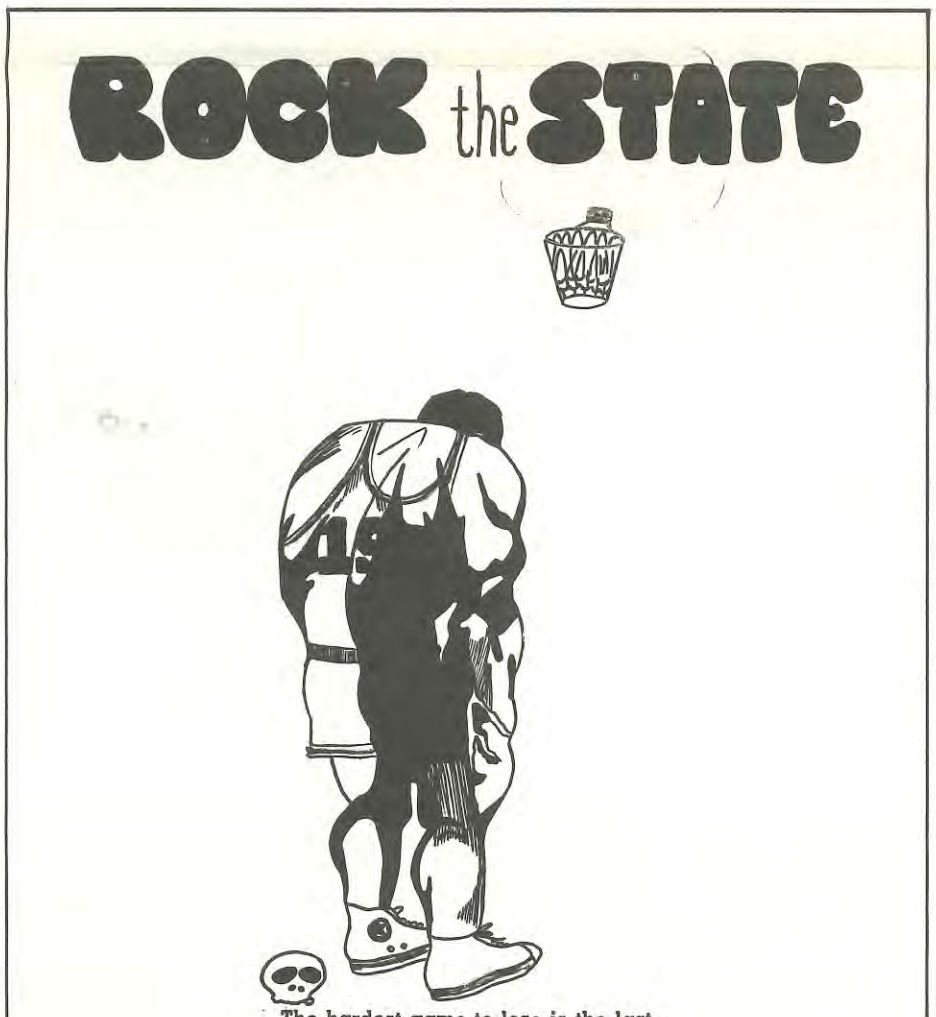
by Ron Paradise

As I write this article, I am disgusted. I came out here at nine o'clock this morning to work on the spring dance. This is not, however, why I'm unhappy.

Where is everyone else? Sure, I realize the seniors are in New York, but it has been like this all year. Every dance, the same few people have done all the work, and they're sick of it. Where is everyone else? They know there's a dance coming up; why don't they come out and help?

These dances are not just the dance committee's they are Rockhurst's. The only time I see most of the students is at the dance itself. Sure, they're supposed to be there—but what about before? They don't do any work but they gripe about the decorations.

What can be done? I don't know. At least you can give the following dance committee members the credit they deserve: Mark Thornhill, Chris Davis, John Spence, Jim Glynn, Ron East, Bob Peterschmidt, Hugh Kelly, Dave McManus, Jim Petrie, Chris Turner and Ron Paradise.



The hardest game to lose is the last.

The Lawyer

by Kevin Wall

"Wilma Harrison had it all.
A nice home,
a rich husband,
a playboy for a lover,
and a horrible death."

This is the way Paramount advertises its new picture, **The Lawyer.** But please, disregard this bit of rhetoric. For **The Lawyer** is not about murder and suspense. It is purely and simply an indictment of this country's judicial sytsem. It is a story of society, and not without fact. It is based on the trial of Dr. Sam Sheppard in Cleveland.

Wilma Harrison, wife of Dr. Jack Harrison is found bludgeoned to death in her bed, while her husband lay beaten downstairs. It is learned at the coroner's inquest, that the good doctor had an affair with a patient who had just been granted a divorce. On the scene comes one Tony Petrocelli—swashbuckling lawyer out to make a name for himself any way he can. Whether or not his client is guilty doesn't seem to matter to Petrocelli.

The state, through circumstantial evidence, convicts Harrison of second degree murder only to have the decision reversed by a higher court on the grounds that the first was unfair.

Well, the murderer is never found, but Harrison is acquitted.

The movie leaves you wondering about the court system today. Can a jury, having read newspaper accounts of a murder, much of it heresay, still be unbiased? Should a coroner's inquest take on a carnival atmosphere? (Get your red hots, peanuts, and popcorn.") All these questions are left for us to answer.

But the answer to one question is evident. Yes, **The Lawyer** is well worth your time.

The "R" Award

Probably many of the Freshmen and Sophomores are unsure of what the "R Award" is, or have never heard of it. The best way to describe it is, "a pin given out at the end of the year for outstanding service in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities." The pin is about the size of your figernail, and bears the letter "R."

Last year, over fifty of these awards were given out. In comparison with the number of "R Awards" given out in previous years, last year's total was almost twice as much. Thus, the general opinion of the student body was, that "anyone can get one," or "if he can get one, I could've gotten one easily."

No one realizes how much work it takes to be honored by such an award. Either you've got it or you don't. All you should need is a little help getting started. From then on it's make it or break it. For more help, talk to someone who has received the award to find out how you can do it.

If "anyone can get one," how can you miss?

"Let's hear it for the winners . . . Yowsa, Yowsa."

"Pass it to me, and I'll run for the Touchdown.

All-Stars Twinkle

by Frank Ross

Friday night, the long awaited Faculty-Intramural All-Star game was played. To no one's surprise except for the Faculty's, the All-Stars won. Paced by such stars as Phil Poppa, Phil Brewer, Terry Houlton, Phil Decoursey, Dan Welsh, and Steve Kelly how could they lose. Nevertheless, the faculty were not without their stars. Names such as Mike Petersen, Pat Cowan, Peter Doyle, and everybody's favorite Billy Lehman will never be forgoten by the fans who attended the game.

The first half proved to be the testing ground for the entire game. The lead changed hands several times with neither team in full control of the game. The spectators were amazed by the outside shooting of the all-stars and the inside power of the faculty. At the end of the first half, the all-stars were ahead by a score of 34 to 33.

At the start of the third quarter, the all-stars slowly pulled away from the faculty. At one time their lead was 12 points. Suddenly the momentum changed, the faculty came back with the shooting and rebounding of Peter Doyle and Mike Petersen. With two minutes left, the All-Stars were only ahead by two points.

The crowd was tense, not knowing whether the game would end normally or go into overtime (what a thrill). But the poise of the All-Star coach, Leo Kallenberger, and the support of the All-Star cheerleaders, Bill Fagan and Tim Kelly brought the All-Stars through. With ten seconds left, Jim Hudnall sank two free throws and won the game for the All-Stars. Score 69-66.

Immediately following the game was a victory mixer for the All-Stars featuring Morning Star in their first return engagement since last summer. Support for this gala event was overwhelming. In spite of an admission price of only fifty cents, nearly four hundred dollars was added to the StuCo treasury. This social event of the week was short-lived, however, as all good things must eventually come to an end. Due to unforseen circumstances, the doors were cloesd a litle early. No matter. Everyone easily got their money's worth.

Faculty		All-Stars	
Petersen	16	Poppa	12
Cowan	24	Brewer	20
Doyle	17	Decoursey	2
Salter	4	Houlton	4
Hein	3	Welsh	10
Karnisky	2	Hudnall	10
		Donnelly	4
		Huppe	1

Pistol Mike Petersen attempts two.

TOP OF THE ROCK

Leo

by John Gaughan

One of the greatest sadists at Rockhurst this year, second only to his old coach, is Leo F. Kallenberger. He takes out his anxieties on helpless classmates and defenseless rookies.

Freshman year, Leo led the renowned "gutless wonders" to an astonishing 5-0 record—five losses and no wins. Leo's dedication was shown that year too when he obtained last honors.

Sophomore year, Leo got off to a smoking start in football but was caught from behind. So his football career ended on a bitter note. The suspension from the team was a terrible blow to Leo and it took almost a year for him to get back on his feet.

Junior year, Student Council Secretary and a starting position on the grappling team were accredited to Leo. He finished the year with a Student Council pin and a provisional letter.

But Senior year will most probably be Leo's best remembered year. First semester he led his homeroom to win the Model Homeroom Trophy. His sadistic nature helped in winning the football intramural championship. Second semester Leo has warked his heart out. For four months he ate, thought, and drank wrestling; week by week he improved. His dream was to become a state champion, but in the end Leo's dream fell under a low blow in his final battle. He still managed a very respectable third place in the regional tournament.

Leo Kallenberger

His school spirit even foamed over into basketball where he followed his team to its goal—over the rainbow.

Now, after four years of an inspiring Jesuit education, I asked Leo what made him the sadist he is. His answer was short and inspiring: "I owe it all to the wonderful mom with the boyish bob."

Don "Stony" Rau

by Mark McDaniel

There is a guy who has been missing from school for a while, but not because he's been in trouble. Far from it, this guy appears to me to have given too much for Rockhurst. Some people say that no matter how hard you work for someone or something you can't give too much. I have to disagree with them here. The man who tried too hard is called various clean and not so celan titles around the city—from Raw to Rue—but around school we know him as "Stony" Rau.

Although being "Top of the Rock" doesn't make up for playing in the State Tourney, where we all missed Donny, I can think of no other man at this time who deserves this honor more than he. Don has amassed much respect and made many friends at Rockhurst with students and faculty alike. He has made a name for himself in both academics and sports. As for participation in activities, his work for the senior class and the school stand out greatly in my mind. The list could go on and on in favor of Stony's achievements. He has added the drive and determination to the school which has made this one of the finest years in the history of Rockhurst in all respects. He is truly a "Top of the Rock."

Don Rau

The Making of a Paper . . .

The other day an excited group of underclassmen bounced into the Prep News room. "How does the paper work?" they asked eagerly. We calmed them down and promised to explain everything completely in our next outstanding issue. However, it doesn't look like there'll be another outstanding issue, so we put it in this one instead.

The following is dedicated to Ronnie, Mikie, Little Peter, Willie, Jerry and Annie(?)

At the head of our News Dept. is Dan (Snooper) Doran. No matter what is happening around school, "Snoop" is there digging up the buried facts and all the dirt that goes along with it. His favorite hobbies are growing eggplants and talking wierd, and they are well evidenced in his writings.

Leading the Sports Scene is Brian (the hot writer with the cool head) O'Malley. "Chunky" as he is affectionately referred to by the staff, never misses a sporting event in his dedication to "get it done," sometimes attending two or even three games at the same time (a phenomenon unexplained even to physics teachers) To you, "Chunky," a salute.

Filling up empty space is a world-famous trademark of Ed "Side" Byrne. "Side" is constantly expounding, either in print or by word of mouth, all the great virtues of American Society. Lately, Ed was been busy lifting weights to help prepare him for the Olympic contest in 1972. We wish him success in all his endeavors.

Taking pictures is the full-time job of Paul (Flash) Stott and Mike (Click) Weaver. Never tell these two experts how to do their job. For they are always eager to take up a cause, especially in their own defense, and will oftentimes disagree with anything except, of course, each other, for each has a high esteem for the others photographic accomplishments.

At the head of this well-oiled machine is the ever-faithful Greg (Shades) Hayward. "Shades" is never allowed out of the PN room for goodness knows what would happen should the valuable information he posseses leak into unfriendly hands. Nevertheless he is happy. Everyone on the staff respects his abilities. When he grows up, "Shades" plans to enter the field of journalism where he hopes to earn up to $6,000 a year.

Each deadline this group of veteran, dedicated professionals gather together and produces everyone's "favorite"—the Prep News. As we close this article, we'd like to pass on to you the basic philosophy of this year's staff. Remember: A good writer is a happy writer.

The PREP NEWS editors assemble in front of their memorial to the heros of the past. From left to right: "Snoop" Doran, "Chunky" O'Malley, "Side" Byrne, "Shades" Hayward, "Flash" Stott, and "Click" Weaver.

Beanies, Weanies, & Manual

by Brian O'Malley

Rockhurst High went into the regional tournament with a 1st place rating. The Hawklets had just the right attitude going into the tournament: confident we could win but wary just the same.

We attacked Westport first with Mark Stipetich, Tom Bosilevac and Steve Hughes.

Bosilevac was the main threat from the boards following Don Rau's absence. Stipetich was grabbing every rebound within five feet of him. Of course Hughes and Wall killed the Westport defense, always breaking any kind of press.

As is usually the case Kevin Wall led the Hawklets' scoring with 21 points, Stip got 14 points and Bosilevac 10. The game was quick and for once, well officiated. The final score was an unbelievable 48 point lead for the Nickelmen, 80-32.

Steve Hughes

The Hawklets' next victim was Center High School, the host, who had advanced to the Semi-finals through a bye. Wall and Hughes ate up the Center defense by quick passes into the middle to Stipetich, Bosilevac, and McCaffrey. (Rau, being ill did not play much.)

Once again everyone got a chance to play as the Hawklets went on to win 70-46.

Before the final game arrived, spirit seemed dead. So, some hardy Rockhurst men set down and had a bean-eating contest and a sock-hop, 1956 style. The cheerleaders coming through in the stretch of the season introduced two new cheers and suddenly emotions were frantic and the next night Center was packed.

Everyone had read so much about Rockhurst having such a small team and that despite the fact that we were No. 1, we probably would lose to second seeded Manual.

Well, obviously no one read the paper to Tom Bosilevac as he ripped off numerous rebounds and put in 18 points. Bosilevac and Stipetich got a hold on to the rebounds that Rau would have been getting while giving McCaffrey support and confidence.

The game was close up until the middle of the fourth quarter when Mark Stipetich turned the stride of the whole game in one play. Stipetich grabbed the pass, sped down court and lolled in a beautiful right hand hook. After this hook Rockhurst shot ahead to win 59-53. The beanies and weanies obviously had a lot to do with the victory and putting the Hawklets on the road once again to the state title.

Sports Scene

We Won the Game...

by Dan Welsh

A few days before the Paseo game, people around school were expecting somewhat of an easy victory as we had beaten Paseo earlier in the year by nearly ten points. When they arrived at Warrensburg the tables had completely turned. Don Rau was out for the rest of the season with pneumonia. This put tremendous pressure on the remaining four starters, but especially on Mickey McCaffrey, slated to take his place. Mickey came through leading all rebounders and scoring fourteen points.

Mark Stipetich

Paseo jumped off to a quick lead by scoring the first bucket, but Rockhurst quickly countered and soon took their lead. It was a well balanced game scoring as Wall had 21, Stipetich 17, McCaffrey 14, Bosilevac 9, and Hughes 8. As the game continued though, the Paseo crowd seemed to become displeased with the officiating. For some reason they started heading toward the exits with close to two minutes left to play. Everyone knows what happened outside. Rockhurst was divided. Half were parked next to the Paseo buses after having driven down. The other half came on the buses and were a couple of blocks away. Those who drove arrived only to see Paseo girls jumping on and throwing rocks at their cars. When asked to stop they summoned help. The odds weren't exactly even and a few Rockhurst men received quite a beating. They're all out of the hospital now and no one seems to be too badly hurt, but it is something that many Rockhurst men will not forget for a long time.

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Bozo	2	5	5	9
TEAM	28	13	16	69

Maryville Magic

Maryville is not exactly the ideal city to play a regional championship game, but there is a certain quality of enchantment surrounding a small town. Should you doubt what I say, you might ask Kevin Wall, he skillfully tallied 40 points that night and came within two field goals of surpassing the highest point total in one Rockhurst game.

Kevin wasn't the only Rockhurst Hawk flying high. Tommy Bosilevac, Steve Stipetich and Mick McCaffrey played well enough to push the score beyond any catch up play by the St. Joe Central team.

The 6-8 Mark Browne and 6-4 Don Dudley presented quite a problem for the Nickelmen. Yet the Hawks handled these two very well by causing them to draw three fouls before half time. And those fouls played a major role, Rockhurst hit 31 of 40 from the line. For one of the few times, the **K. C. Star** played up the tremendous ability of all-stater Kevin Wall, "With a superb display of versatility, Wall hit his point peak of the season by drilling 16 of 32 shots from the floor.

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and managed to keep up with the Cardinals. At the end of the third quarter the score was Rockhurst 48, Ray-South 51.

With a three point deficit the Hawklets entered the fourth quarter with an expired cheer from the Rock backers. The Hawklets matched baskets for a time and then took the lead. Ray-South came back with two minutes left and tried to stall with Randy Culberson dribbling round for nearly a minute and a half. Then Kevin Wall grabbed the ball and took it down court.

Wall shot the ball and missed. Stipetich and a Ray-South player grabbed

Mick McCaffrey

Tom Bosilevac

the ball and it went out of bounds. The ball was given to Rockhurst. Once again Wall tried a shot from the right of the key but missed with 4 seconds. Ray-South forced a shot but missed, regulation time ended tied at 53 all.

The overtime period began with Ray-South taking the jump. Once again Culberson began to dribble around. With 2:24 remaining he drove in and scored on a lay-up. Rockhurst got the ball, came down and missed. Under Raytown South's basket Wayne Van Deusen drew a foul and made the first of the one and one.

Wall came down and put in a basket to put us one behind. The cardinals brought the ball down and Wall stole it. He threw it to Hughes who shot and missed. Ray-South again took the ball down and this time made the basket. Three points left the Hawklets behind and in second place for the Missouri State Title 68-65.

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