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as competitors
the upper third in
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his past year, the
has traveled over
s to participate in
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adelphia, Boston,
rk, Milwaukee,
and Pittsburgh.

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he National Merit
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graduate, Chris
Nick Jenny was
as a semi-finalist.

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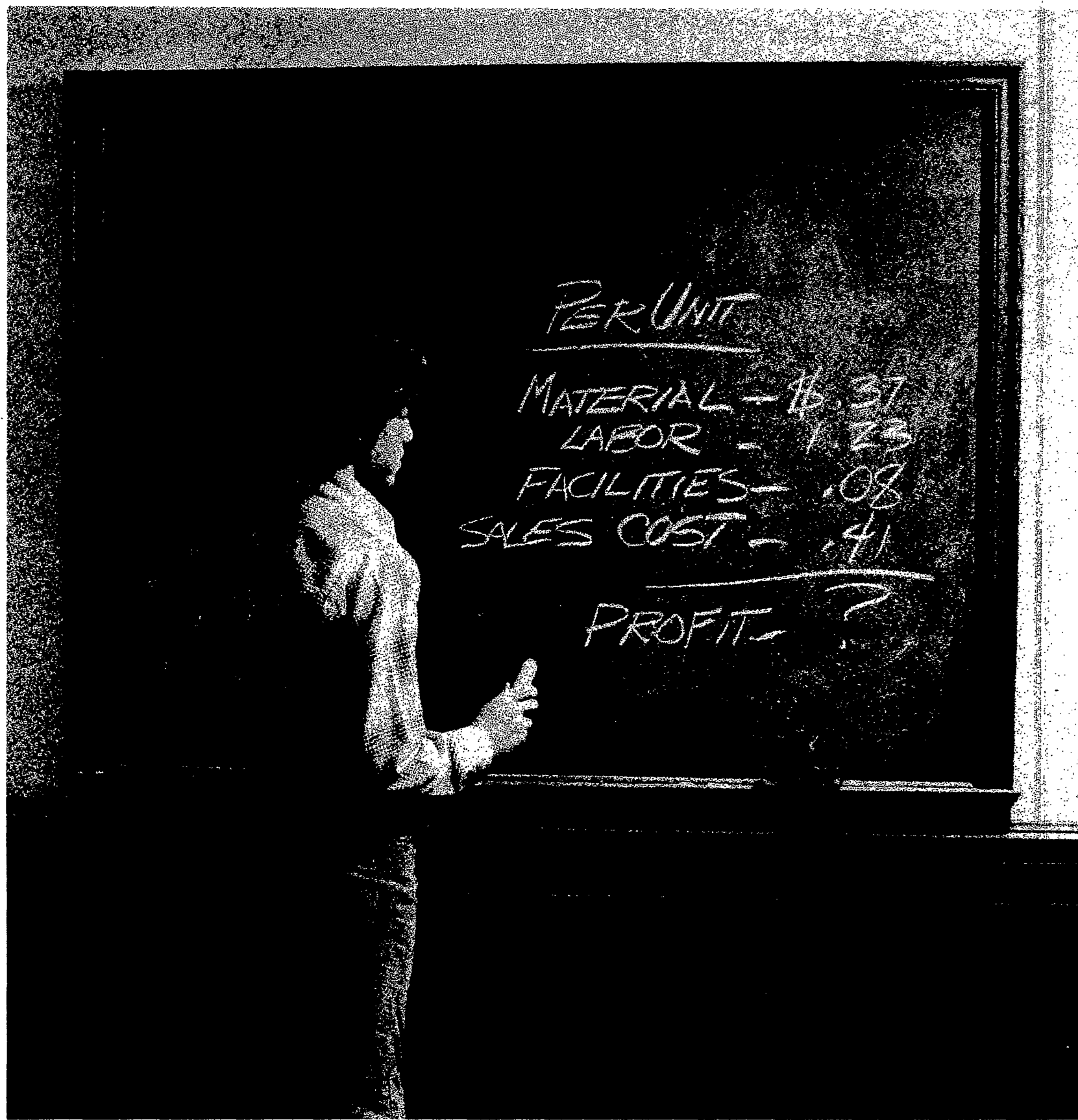
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most improved.

arter was the most
bowler and Bob
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as given the sport-
award.

was the most
golfer while Driscoll
Bruno shared most
honors. In softball,
as named most
player while Venuti
Connolly won the
and defensive
Trish Riley was the
and Hickey, the
roved.

received an award
ghest batting average
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most improved and
e won the sport-
trophy.

ing Booster Club
Dan Driscoll, was
d a school jacket for
e to DeSales.



Since 1919, Junior Achievement has added life to classroom economics. Kodak is in the picture.

This year, Junior Achievement has reached the golden age of 60, proving their theme that "A little pride will go a long, long way."

Early JA students, who first saw economics and business come to life in this program, have achieved much. And they have given far more.

So Kodak—and the hundreds of Kodak people who have long volunteered their time and talents to this program—are proud to be part of this picture of success.

This year, more than 60 Kodak people are serving as advisors in 14 JA companies sponsored by Kodak. Six of these mini-firms are in the Rochester area.

The purpose is to help high school students learn about business and economics first-hand. They form companies, divide responsibilities, sell stock, create products, go to market, and work hard to make something out of it all.

In the end, we all profit from their achievements.

Doing more than meets the eye.

