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Mr. Fred Hartman, family relations teacher, as tour sponsor. The tour will include France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, and England, with a stop over in New York City.

right; and Joanne Coskey and Kathy Williamson back row, left to right. All candidates selected by this years student body are seniors and Jaywalker members at RHHS. (Photograph at right is a full-length shot of the candidates)

## February 3, 1969

# King Denny Reigns

Denny Pointer was crowned WPA king; his escort, Kathy Sophy was crowned queen, Jan. 11, at WPA dance.

The dance in the high school cafeteria, from 8:00 until 11:30, was based on the theme "Roaring 20's," and featured the music of "Jaded".

Denny's court contained eight attendants. They were: Bruce McCall and Chuck Erickson, seniors; David Anderson, Scott Gauger, and Paul Morehead, juniors; and Tom Berislavich, Steve Mishler, and Charles McCormick, sophomores.

The king and queen both received guns as prizes for winning.

The prizes for the Bonnie and Clyde look-alike contest, which were banks, were awarded to Debbie Egstrom and Geary Grantham. The winners of the Charleston contest were Bob Brown and Kathy Straub.

# Displays Skill

Two Raytown debate teams made it to semi-finals in the Greater Kansas City Suburban Conference at North Kansas City High School Jan. 11. They were Diane McElyea and Mike Sundermeyer in the championship division and Durinda Belshé and Theresa DeGreave in the novice.

Diane and Mike won all four preliminary rounds. In semi-finals, they lost to a Truman team. Also a championship entry, Frank Lyngar and Robert Laird had a 2-2 record.

Durinda and Theresa won three of the four preliminary rounds and lost in semifinals to Wm. Chrisman. David Novak and Steve Rimmer, also entered in the novice division, had a 3-1 record, too, but weren't selected for semi-finals.

**Scholarships given —**

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) will be offered Tuesday, February 18, to all interested juniors. The test is designed to measure the cumulative effect of educational experience, both inside and outside the classroom.

associations, unions, trusts, and individuals for participating; each state being rated separately. These people may then take a test of the College Entrance Examination Board to compete as finalists in the National Merit program.

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This test consists of: 1) supplying biographical information on himself such as *personal history*, *extra curricular achievements*, *academic and other honors*, and pertinent information to-wards evaluation as a candidate, 2) take the college entrance board tests and, 3) provide confidential family financial information which is used in awarding scholarships. When this is completed, the student is then eligible to be classified as a finalist, such as over 97% who take the test do.

are all urged to take the test. The results of the best test when applying for college, and for obtaining scholarships. Many scholarships are given by a large number of corporations, foundations, colleges, professional colleges. Although students who do not become semifinalists in the NMSQT program are not eligible to become finalists, many do receive Letters of Commendation, which may be used as references while applying to colleges.

# Us Paper

RAYFLECTOR and Raytown South's newspaper SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, will correspond publications starting semester, between each of the school's Student Councils. This plan was brought up at the Inner School Student Council meeting Wed., Jan. 8 at Raytown South.

The inner School Council is a meeting of the executive members of Raytown's and Raytown South's Student Council. The key purpose of the council is to work out problems and animosity between the schools.

During the Jan. 8 meeting the Council discussed the idea of exchanging newspapers between the two schools. They decided to propose this plan to both schools' regular Student Council meetings for their decision.

Raytown's Student Council decided Jan. 13 to buy five one-semester issues of RAYFLECTOR to send to Raytown South. In return, five one-semester issues of SOUTHERN EXPOSURE will be purchased and sent to Raytown by South's Student Council.

Student body president, Mike Sundermeyer, feels, "This may close part of the communication gap between our schools and will help fulfill the purpose of Inner School Council."





# From the Editors Desk Dear Editor

A slight difficulty has resulted from the growing popularity of beards and sideburns at Raytown High School. The students are undoubtedly aware of the rule against beards, but at this point the administration has made no clear statement as to the reasons behind such a rule.

In discussing the situation with the administration, it was found that the rule was created a number of years ago when it was necessitated by a situation similar to what is now being experienced. At that time many undesirable attitudes were resulting from the growth of beards, so the only course of action open to the administration was that of ruling against them.

The administration has a responsibility to the school board, the alumni, and the students of Raytown High, to maintain high standards. Until the students realize the need for respect in the school and cooperate toward this goal, it will remain the responsibility of the administration to promote respect.

The information which you have received is false. Spectrum as such has been discontinued for three major reasons.

First, Spectrum is unable to function because of a lack of financial stability. Secondly, a lack of a student staff with enough time to devote to publication of the magazine has presented a problem. Third, in the past, dissatisfaction has been voiced concerning the quality of the finished product.

Last year the student staff worked over 300 hours trying to publish Spectrum. Students who were chosen to serve on the staff, and who had the ability to proofread and select material for publication, were also the kind of students who didn't have 300 extra hours to put together a publication of this nature.

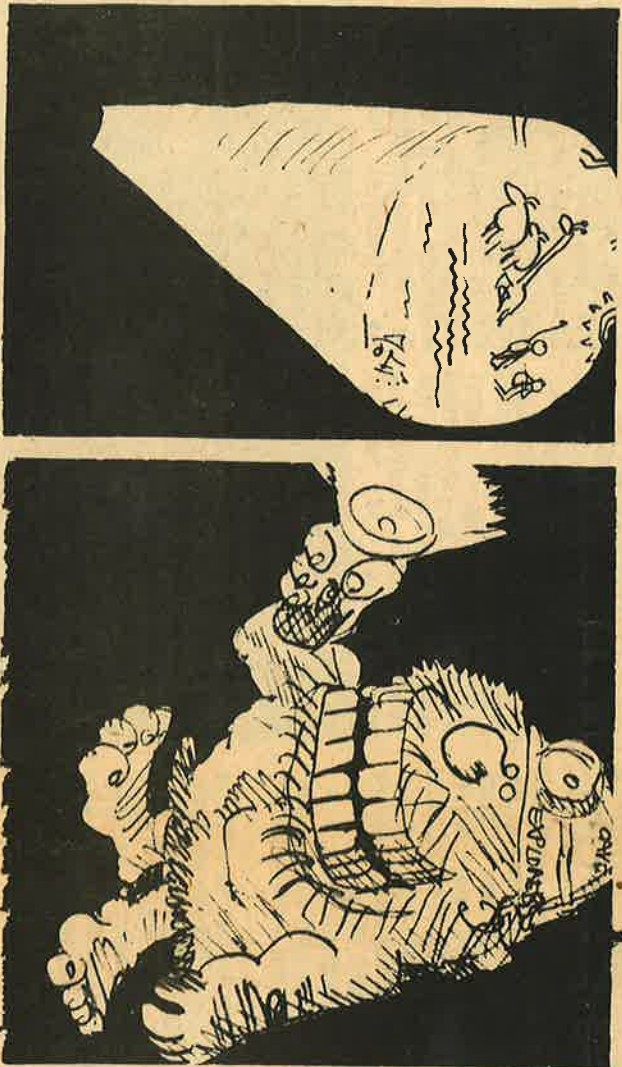
There has been a decision to put Spectrum into a quarterly, multi-page literary feature, that would be ran as a supplement to Rayflector.

Financially this would be handled by the Spectrum activity fund, which is currently large enough to publish four pages. There will be special advertising run to bear the brunt of the cost and also an additional charge will be made for the newspaper containing the special literary addition.

This money from advertising and paper sales will be placed in a special fund for the continued publication of Spectrum.

The newspaper staff will be responsible for the make-up and selection of the articles. Since the staff already has an acquaintance with printing and the function of publishing, they should be able to do an efficient job.

John Harp  
Rayflector-  
Spectrum Advisor



## Schweitzer: Dull Hero - Nobody's Perfect

By Nancy Boyd

Heroes are scarce these days, or so it seems. Oh, there are the Kennedys and John Wayne, but the romantic "Greek god" hero is a thing of the past. However, there is one figure popularly renowned even today. Albert Schweitzer, man of many faces, has been much esteemed and honored for the particular mask of African missionary. And perhaps justly so, but for a man of such an admirable life, Schweitzer seems to have had a rather dull time of it all, as he fails to enliven his writing with the vigor he employed in other activities.

His autobiography, Out of My Life and Thought, is the exhausting relation of an exhausted man. He reveals deep feeling about his interests of religion and preaching, of civilization, of the thinking process, of music and organs, and of the responsibility of each man to dedicate his life to mankind. But halfway through the thick pages, the reader finds himself yawning and thumbing through the remainder in search of exciting stories of Africa and head-hunters. And as if to deliberately frustrate his audience, Schweitzer deals with mundane activities in the Congo such as building huts for patients or ordering medical supplies. Certainly such a man as the doctor is expected to have numerous and heart-warming testimonies of his missionary service. Yet the closest he gets to such testimony is revealed in this passage: "In the conversations I had with them I found to my astonishment that they were far more interested in the elementary questions about the meaning of life and the nature of good and evil than I had supposed."

Perhaps the disappointment lies in the expectation

of the reader for a man of such conviction to plead for the world to help, too. But doesn't even hint we should pitch in. Schweitzer's ball game is a private one, and it's as though he intends to play it alone. As a result, his audience is left yearning for an indefinable something he doesn't even consider providing.

Yet, in our democratic society, a reader must be allowed to make a one-sided judgment of the text; and neither, Heaven forbid, must I. There is obvious value to be found and it can't fairly be overlooked. Albert Schweitzer, in a modest and probably unconscious manner, shows us the responsibility each man has of developing himself to the fullest. Mr. Schweitzer is concerned that he doesn't misuse or waste any of the talents he has been granted, so he successfully strives to develop each to perfection.

In his lifetime, he becomes an accepted authority on intellectual, religious, and philosophical questions. He devotes valuable time to preaching regularly, studying music, and perfecting his organ technique. Then he decides that he must dedicate his life to humanity, and begins his medical study. After much difficulty, he is finally accepted as a missionary doctor. His interests must be abandoned. But, somehow, he still manages to continue his other work and the sacrifice is unnecessary. Such total selflessness is rare, and we, as laymen, should take a lesson. For the greatness of men is meaningless unless others benefit from that greatness. And, there's no doubt about it, Schweitzer's greatness is the stuff heroes are made of.

"Hey, Charlie, I think I found another Virgin passage!"

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## Fire Department Inspects Building

Chief Massey, Fire Prevention Officer of the Raytown Fire Dept., visited the school Jan. 21. He came on a semiannual inspection tour to check for fire hazards around the school.

Chief Massey was sent to inspect the school's fire extinguishers, exits, exit lights, furnace rooms, storage rooms, and class rooms.

Chief Massey stated: "The school is in fairly good condition. There are a few minor things wrong but I'm positive the school officials will make sure they are corrected."

After his inspection he is required to turn in two copies of his report. One copy goes to the school board and the other one goes to the chief maintenance man of the school.

## Spring Fashions Air Patriotism

The Home Economic classes shall again host a fashion show in the RHS auditorium, Feb. 3. A representative of the Simplicity Pattern Co. will be commentator during the presentation.

Last Sept., inspired by the theme of "Horoscope Fashions", clothing for fall '68 was presented.

"American Fashions" shall be the theme of the presentation of Spring '69 fashions. Bright "Flag Colors" will head the list of colors for this Spring. Red scallops marching on a field of white; belts, buttons, and braids tell of the new trim topics.

Many girls will be displaying their talents by sewing separates that will coordinate their wardrobe.

Many will start with a feminine, ruffled pinatote over a sheer dress, which can be accented by bright bands of rickrack trim. Vests, skirts, and slacks will create a system of checks and balances in anyone's wardrobe.

Capes and coats are a new basic for this Spring. Basic dresses can be varied by adding accessory touches or collars to change its appearance. Pantdresses, suspender skirts, and bell bottom trousers are saluted as "Spirit of Sportswear!"

"Sheer American Beauty" creates their own evening fashions. A sheer fabric or lace, or even both make perfect party-mates.

Creations of the clothing classes will again be modeled by clothing students. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Talking Sex

Norman Cobb, a Methodist minister studying for his doctorate, spoke Fri. night at the "One Step Closer. The subject discussed was "premarital sex."

Around 50-60 Raytown students attended the discussion which lasted from 10:30-2:00. Some of the questions that were thrown to Mr. Cobb were: "What are boys interests in girls (and visa versa)?" "What are some of the 'lines' boys give girls?" and "How far?"

The discussion accomplished its mission: to promote thinking in young people's minds. This was the first of a series of discussions in which birth control (Feb. 1) and censorship (Feb. 14) will be discussed.

## Van Horn Sinks Jays

Raytown's swim team was splashed down to defeat Jan. 31, by Van Horn, with the final score 57-38.

Raytown South was the other team attending the tri-meet. As Coach Buck, Raytown's swim instructor stated, "South's tankmen presented no challenge to Raytown, receiving a 38-17% defeat."

Raytown's winners; 200-yard medley relay, Mike Day, Tim Moran, Scott Canger, Rick Bloom; 200-yard individual medley, Jack Belshie; 100-yard backstroke, Stacy Mitchell; diving, Alan Eikel; breast stroke, Tim Moran.



Trombone quartet performs at the Band's Winter Concert.

## Girls Learn Defense

Sgt. Moore, of the Raytown Police Dept., presented a brief talk on women's self defense at the Jan. 20th meeting of Y-Teens.

Sgt. Moore's program included a film entitled "Attack". The film demonstrated some of women's natural means of self defense—the elbow, the knee, the fingernails, the ability to bite, and according to Sgt. Moore, "Woman's most valuable weapon is her scream."

Many small and inconsequential items commonly found in a purse also proved to be of great significance when used properly.

## Teen Workers

## Volunteer Time

Girls and boys between the ages of 14 and 17 donate their time to voluntary work as red cross volunteers, and candy strippers. The volunteers are awarded caps and pins after completing designated hours of service. Positions fill up quickly for work of this kind so applications should be investigated if anyone is interested.

These teens are gaining the opportunity to provide constructive services for the community and to gain a sense of civic responsibility. These volunteers may be considering going into the medical field, and this gives them an inside view of it.

The volunteer must attend classroom instructions before being assigned to duty. This instruction includes: background of the institution where they will be working, psychology of the patients, methods of service for the patients, and duties of a volunteer.

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## Men Behind the Scene

Juniors Danny Greaves, Rick Moore, and Jeff Fritts play the role as managers of Raytown's basketball, track, and wrestling teams.

Manager of the basketball team is Danny Greaves. Danny's jobs include getting the gym ready for a game, cleaning basketballs, and compiling game statistics for Coach Goddard's usage. Danny sums up being manager by saying, "When the coaches tell you to do something, you do it."

Danny attributes managing for helping him "attain school spirit" and gives him "something to look forward to after school."

"I believe the team will pull a lot of surprises before the season is over and we proved we could win in the Christmas game," commented Danny.

Rick Moore, faithful follower of all RHS sports, is the manager of the track team.

Rick believes that "the track team will be hard to beat if we use all our potential."

Rick claims that, "being a manager will help me prepare for my future vocation which will be coaching football and track. I also believe it is the best way I can serve the school."

Coach Park, track coach stated, "Rick is an excellent kid, and is devoted to his job. He will make a great coach."

At practices, Rick writes down times, keeps everyone hustling and does most of the cleanup work. Rick keeps score at the meets.

Jeff Fritts anchors down the managing slot on the wrestling team.

Jeff would rather wrestle than manage, but he has a lung defect that keeps him from participating in athletic events.

"Managing is a very rewarding job. It is one way for a person like me to earn a letter," Jeff declared.

Commenting about the nature of his job, "I do mostly odd jobs for the coaches, and help the players in any way I can."

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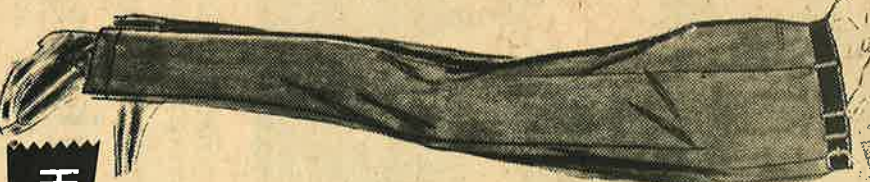
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## Varsity Matmen

### Tromp Ruskin 26-14

Although victimized by illnesses in several weight classes, Varsity wrestlers steamed over Ruskin 26-14 in a dual meet there Jan. 21.

Greg Potts, heavyweight, finished early by pinning his man in the second period. Going the full six minutes to win by decision were Jim Taylor-95, Tom Lytle-103, Bill Yount-120, Jim Brown-

138, Ted Hinrichs-145, Roger Prewitt-154, and Greg Turner-165.

Pins among the junior varsity were made by Frank Binney-154, Steve Mishler-165, and Ray Sides-180.

The win brings the matmen out of a temporary slump and puts them in the running for the conference Tournament tonight and tomorrow at Oak Park.

Coach Goddard found a winning combination with Jerry Swank, Larry McDaniel, Randy Weber, Steve Snelling, and Jim Cesar as the starting five as Raytown raced by William Chrisman and their arch-rival Raytown South making the Bluejays conference mark 2-4.

### Jays Bruise Bruins

Senior playmaker, Jerry Swank, spearheaded an all out team effort against William Chrisman, Saturday, Jan. 18, as the Raytown Bluejays captured their first loop victory mauling the Bears 53-46.

Down by 3 tallies in the first quarter, Raytown came roaring back to take a 40-31 advantage by the end of the third frame and end up with a 53-46 win.

Jerry Swank hit 15 points shooting 62.5% of his field goal attempts. Randy Weber led all Bluejay scorers with 16.

The Bluejays held a 52-35 edge in rebounds as Randy Weber and Jim Cesar horsed the boards for 15 apiece. Steve Snelling grabbed 11 and Jerry Swank snared 8.

### Jays Terrify Cards

Inspired by the playmaking of Jerry Swank, red hot shooting of Steve Snelling, and the rebounding of captain Randy Weber, the Raytown Bluejays shot down the Ray-South Cardinals 65-46 Friday, Jan. 24, at Raytown High School.

Raytown surged ahead of South 13-6 in the first quarter with Larry McDaniel connecting for 6 points and Swank 4. The Bluejays' zone defense kept South from scoring the first 4 minutes and 50 seconds.

The Bluejays increased their lead to 22-6 in the second quarter but South's Bill Flemank, 6'3" center, poured in 10 points cutting the margin to 28-23 at the half.

Raytown's stingy defense held South to only 5 tallies in the third period while Randy Weber led the Jays offensive attack with 7 points building the Jays lead to 39-28.

Steve Snelling swished home 14 points in the final quarter as Raytown outscored the Cardinals 26-18.

## Tankers Take Two

The Raytown High School swim team defeated Christian Thursday Jan. 9, at the Raytown Y.W.C.A. The tankmen took 10 out of 11 possible first places to score a 70-24 point victory.

Winners in the meet with Chrisman: first, 200-yard medley, Mike Day, Tim Moran, Scott Gauger, Rick Bloom; first, 200-yard freestyle, Jay Gradinger; second and third, 50-yard freestyle, Bob Stevenson and John Renken; first, 200-yard individual medley, Jack Belshe; first and second, diving, Alan Eikel and Stacey Mitchell; first, 100-yard butterfly, Jack Belshe.

First and second, 100-yard freestyle, Scott Gauger and Steve Mandell; first and second, 100-yard backstroke, Mike Day and Stacey Mitchell; first, 400-yard freestyle, Richard Bloom; first and second, 100-yard breaststroke, Tim Moran and Wally Binney; and first, 400-yard freestyle relay, John Renken, Jay Gradinger, Bob Stevenson, and Steve Mandell.

The Raytown tankers defeated Southeast 65% to 25%, capturing nine out of eleven possible first places. The swim meet was held at Southeast High Jan. 21, after school.

First place winners in the meet against Southeast were: Jay Gradinger, 200 yard freestyle; John Renken, 60 yard freestyle; Jack Belshe, individual medley; Scott Gauger, 100 yard freestyle; Tim Moran, 100 yard breast stroke; and Jack Belshe, 100 yard butterfly.

The winners in the relays and diving were: medley relay, Stacey Mitchell, Scott Gauger, Tim Moran, Rick Bloom; 400 yard freestyle, Bob Stevenson, Steve Mandell, John Renken, Jay Gradinger. Allen Eikel placed first in the diving event.

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### Junior Varsity Record 7-3

Raytown's J.V. improved their record to 7-3 with conquests over William Chrisman and Raytown South.

Jim Barnes, Ed Bradfield, and Mark Plaster combined for 39 points while sparking the J. V. Bluejays to a 71-60 conquest over Wm. Chrisman.

Raytown shot 40.3% of its field goals and 71.4% from the line. Jim Barnes led all scorers with 17 pts., Bradfield connected for 12, and Plaster tossed in 10. Leading rebounds were Jim Barnes with 8, and Bradfield with 6.

Coach Wiley's junior varsity crew smashed the Raytown South Cardinals 66-57.

In a game that every Raytown player saw action and scored, Jim Greene topped all scorers with 19 points and all rebounders with 19 caroms. Jim Barnes also scored in double figures. South held a 3 point lead after the first frame but the Bluejays bounced back to take a 50-44 advantage the third quarter. South rallied within 3 tallies before Raytown finished strong to take a 66-57 win.

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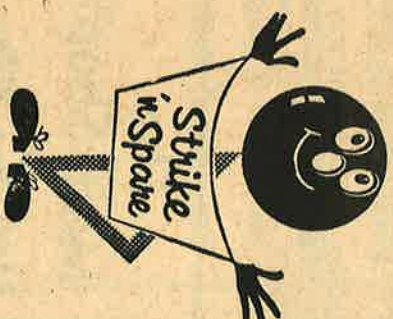
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