

Rayflector

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1. Bonnie Add arranges the hair on her sculpture which she made in her Art III class.



2. Karen Griffith, who depicts herself in her favorite environment, swimming, secures the arms of her sculpture.



3. Becci Bink constructs a replica of a student's desk for her "typical student" sculpture.



4. Donna Burns places tape around the neck to secure the head on her sculpture.



5. Carol Carlson paints rosy red cheeks on her self-portrait during Art III class.

Scholars

Area scholarships are now being offered to any graduating senior who can meet the qualifications. Scholarships now available are the Raytown Opri Mrs. scholarship, Raytown Council PTA scholarship, and Raytown Jaycees scholarship.

The Raytown Opri Mrs. scholarship is offering to any girl who is a senior at Raytown High School for the amount of \$300 to be used at the college of her choice.

Qualifications which must be met are: being in the upper third of her graduating class, show a financial need for this scholarship, and have outstanding character and personality.

The recipient of this scholarship may not be the winner of another local scholarship award, and the winner will not be named until Commencement.

The deadline for applications to be accepted is March 31.

The Raytown PTA Council will award a \$250 college scholarship to a qualifying senior of Raytown High School.

Requirements are: being in the upper quarter of the Senior class, adequate test scores on college entrance tests, residence in Raytown at least one year, planning to enter the teaching profession, and showing some indication of financial need.

The scholarship may be used at the college of the student's choice, and it is paid to the college upon notification to the scholarship chairman by the student.

Completed applications must be submitted by April 1, along with three recommendations, and a suitable health certificate or report. Each applicant will be interviewed by the Council Scholarship Committee shortly after April 1, and the award will be announced during the month of April at the Raytown PTA Council meeting.

The Raytown Jaycees will offer to one graduate Senior student from Raytown High School, a \$500 maximum scholarship to be applied to a trade or technical school or course of study.

Qualifications are: at least one year's residence at Raytown High School, show a financial need, must not be a recipient of any

Eligible

other scholarship, good citizenship and attendance record, and high scholastic standing.

The scholarship will be paid to the school upon enrollment and is to be used for school expenses only. This scholarship must be used within one year after graduation.

For students applying, a letter of recommendation from a teacher and minister should be included. If there is no letter from the minister, then three character references, other than immediate family, are required.

This completed application must be in the counselors office by May 1. The winner will be announced at graduation.

"Tinderbox"

Children's Play

Now that the production of the spring play is over, RHS drama students will begin production of the Children's Play. This year's children's play is "The Tinderbox" by Nicholas Stuart Gray.

Production date is April 25 and try-outs were March 19 and 20. There will be two performances, one at 10 in the morning, and one at 2 in the afternoon.

The play centers around an every day ordinary soldier who, in Act I, Scene I, encounters an old witch. When the witch was unable to get to a secret treasure she knows of, she asks the soldier for his help. When the soldier enters the cavern he discovers three large dogs guarding three separate treasures. Once he has overcome the dogs and made friends with them, he fills his pockets with gold and begins to leave. Then he remembers that the witch, disguised as an old lady, requested that he bring to her a tinderbox. It holds much power and works similar to Aladdin Lamp. The dogs, when summoned, will fulfill the wishes of their master. The theme of the play then becomes the struggle for the possession of the tinderbox.

The last issue of Rayflector featured a poem, which was the first of many themes and poems that will appear in the future issues of Rayflector. If you, as the students of RHS, wish for this Literary Course to continue, submit themes of no more than 1500 words, and poems of 26 lines or less, to room 217. The continuation of this course will depend solely on the turn-out we have of themes and poems.

Linda: Active With Piano



Linda Patti is shown practicing the piano, one of her hobbies.

Linda Patti, an RHS junior, is to be commended on her performance as accompanist for RHS. Linda is the accompanist for the concert choir and special gigs.

Linda has been taking piano lessons for six years. For the last three years, Linda has been an accompanist. The first year, she was accompanist at Raytown Junior and has been accompanist for the last two at RHS.

The vocation of teaching music interests Linda the most. She hopes to attend KU and if unable to, would like to attend UMKC.

Among Linda's accomplishments, she has several other extra-curricular activities. Linda is active in intramurals, a member of Honor Society, and a member of Special Club.



Only 364 days to go

Miller

Warrensburg Will Sponsor Festival

Twenty-four Instrumental Solos and Fourteen Instrumental Ensembles will represent RHS on the Warrensburg campus during the Annual District Contest, April 4.

Ensembles, who compete with other Central Missouri schools are given one chance to perform their instrumental selection. They are then rated from 1 to 5 according to their ability.

Those students striving for musical achievement are: flute soloists, Karen Luszczanski, Glenna Hagelin, Barb Shiner, and Sara Chittwood; clarinet soloists, Michele Bice, Jo Christianson, and Gary McPherson; French horn soloists, Marilyn Shontz, Gayle Hathorne, and Nan Crawford; snare drum soloists, John Miller, Jim Martin, and Ronald Warmore; piano soloists, Sam Ragon, Becci Curt, Barb McCall, and Judy Wheeler. Also performing solos are: Karl Shepard, cello; Jennifer Shontz, oboe; Barb Andrews, bassoon; Harriet Haxton, baritone; Hoot Mann, trombone and tuba; and Glen Eckel, tuba.

The following RHS Ensembles will be sent to Warrensburg: Mixed Clarinet Quartet - John Reiden, Lenza Smith, Mark Hodson, Bob Mokey; Brass Sextet - Keith Chastain, Charles McCormick, Kenn Mann, Harriet Haxton, David Anderson, and Todd Williamson; Cornet Trio - Keith Chastain, Charles McCormick, Mike Young; Flute Trio - Barb Shiner, Sara Chittwood, and Dee Mills; Clarinet Trio - Gary McPherson, Michele Bice, and Jo Christianson; Trombone Quartet - Todd Williamson, Tim Anis, Robert Smith, and Ron North; Cornet Quartet - Randy Eitter, Jim Devin, David Agel, and Gary Williams; String Quartet - Anna Krassner, Joy Whaley, Janet Lindwall, and Sue Bauer; French Horn Quartet - Nancy Crawford, Chris Faurett, Leah Hagedorn, Marilyn Shontz; Drum Ensemble - Jim Martin, John Miller, Charles Chapman, Mike Skaven, and Ronald Warmore; Woodwind Quintet - Jennifer Shontz, Barb Andrews, Nancy Crawford, Barb Shiner, and Michele Bice; Flute Quartet - Glenna Hagelin, Karen Luszczanski, Priscilla Melstyre, and Cathy Brantel; Clarinet Quartet - Nancy Bonwell, Manda Clark, Mike Bell, and Robbie Eisler; and Saxophone Quartet - Gary Meiners, Rick Brown, Steve Dietzel, and Ron Chinn.

Grads Offered Jobs

Hallmark Cards is now looking for graduating seniors to fill jobs in their company. Out of the Kansas City area, ninety men and women will be hired to fill this need. The requirements include having a high school diploma and a desire for a full-time permanent position. Military status is not a factor considered in hiring men.

A representative will be coming to Raytown to interview students interested in working at Hallmark. Also, prospective employees are invited to tour Hallmark.

Students applying for work at Hallmark should keep in consideration that the jobs available are for full-time only; no part time or summer jobs are available at this time.

Pollution can destroy U.S.

Air Is Deadly

"Even from orbit, they recognized the mist of whitish-brown smog, where four million cars vomit unburned hydrocarbons, tetraethyl lead and cancer-causing nickel additives; where 16 million rubber tires expel on the speeding freeways and invisible but deadly asbestos particles shed from brake linings." This quote from the November 4, 1969, issue of LOOK magazine, was made by the Apollo 10 astronauts in reference to what they saw when they were circling the earth. The city they were referring to could be any of a thousand different cities in the U. S. but they were talking about the city of Los Angeles. If the astronauts can see this from hundreds of miles up in space, then imagine how bad it must be here on the earth.

Air pollution, land pollution, and water pollution are ravaging our environment in the point where there is not much of a "pure" environment left for us to live in. The entire world is being threatened with this not-so-new problem which in some way, affecting everyone. Everywhere people turn, they need to slice the smog-filled air with a knife, so they can try to get some fresh, unpolluted air to breathe; people have to boil their water (if they can find any that doesn't have cars or other trash in it) to boil out the impurities; and people have to step over trash and cans that are swimming with bugs and rodents. Is this the kind of world we want to face?

Pollution in the air, water, and on the land, is a result of waste — waste in a day and age when left-overs could, in some way, be used to benefit people, not suffocate them with smog, leave them die of thirst, or have them so bored up that they have no where to turn. Pollution must be recognized as a threat to all mankind — now and in what little future we may have left.

Pollution has not just become a major problem in 1970, because lush, the prophet, said, "The earth also is defiled under the inhabitants thereof... Therefore the inhabitants of the earth are burned, and few men left... and all her princes shall be nothing. And there shall come up in her palaces, castles and towers in the burnings thereof; and it shall be and habitations of dragons, and a court for owls."

Two thousand six hundred years later, Albert Schweitzer said about the Africa he loved: "Man has lost the capacity to foresee and to forecast. He will end by destroying the earth."

It is our responsibility to help to do something about OUR future. What can we as teenagers do? We can investigate the problem of pollution in our own area, and then write our Congressman about what could be done to stop the threat of pollution. We have the responsibility to insure OUR future, as well as future generations.

Let's use Albert Schweitzer's quote as our goal, only make it a more positive statement: "Man has the capacity to save the earth, not destroy it; if he cares enough to do something NOW, he will, and can."
— Louise Cimino



Jeanine Stovinou

Jean Comes Home

Jeanine Stovinou, Sophomore, returned at RIES in Dec. after a two and a half year stay in Kerkraaby, Scotland.

Jeanine, who is originally from Independence, moved to Scotland after her father was transferred there by Butler Manufacturing Company. At Kerkraaby High, which is composed of the top 25%, Jeanine studied English, French, Art, GYM, Music, Geometry, Algebra, Arithmetic, Bible, History, sewing, and smoking every week. It is an absolute requirement to attend church, on Christmas and Easter. "At Kerkraaby, the girls wear uniforms and nobody carries papers," says Jeanine.

In respect to the Scottish boys Jeanine says, "The boys wear longer hair and have much more respect for the girls. Girls go steady with boys not because they are popular like they do here, but just because they want to. They don't wear bracelets or rings when they go steady they just have a mutual agreement."

In Scotland, instead of going out for a hamburger and french fries, people go out for fish and chips.

Jeanine enjoys playing the piano, reading, dancing, and traveling. Jeanine and her family, which consists of her parents, two younger sisters and one brother, have traveled to England, Germany, and Holland.

Stage Is Toured

Miss Scovett's Drama / Classes traveled to UMKC Friday, March 20, for a field trip. The 3rd and 4th hour classes left at 12:45 and went by bus to visit the college stage area.

For the past month, the students have been studying scenery, stage design, and stage materials. Miss Scovett has instructed them to the best of her ability considering our inadequate stage area, but she feels a trip to a more professional stage area will be beneficial to students. Miss Scovett states: "It is very difficult to picture a stage design by mere definition. Students will be able to remember what a skin or a backdrop is if they are able to really see it."

The students then toured the stage area and asked questions about differences in devices and professional productions.

Juke Box In Trouble

The Key Club sponsored Jukebox which provides music for students during the lunch periods, as well as before and after classes, on breaks into over the weekend. The glass was smashed in the process of vandalizing the machine.

Key Club President Jim Collins appealed to the student body for donations. He explained his reasoning by stating that the Key Club sponsors the Jukebox as a service to the students, and that they receive no profit to speak of from its operation. However, when the machine is damaged, or broken into, Key Club must furnish the funds to allow for its fixing. This, Collins stressed, is the third time that such an incident has occurred.

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Raytown Bands Show Talent for Guest Director

Raytown Junior High was the scene for a band festival on March 17.

The bands participating were all elementary bands in the Raytown district under the direction of Miss Miller; Raytown Junior's 7-8 grade bands and concert band under Mr. Wodtke; and Raytown High's Symphonic band and Concert band under Mr. Schupp.

The purpose of this annual festival is to show the parents the progress of their child throughout their music study in the Consolidated District Number 11.

The guest director, Mr. Rounds of Northwest Missouri State at Maryville, directed all the bands in

the Activity March, the final number.

Pittman Hills Jr. High will host a band festival Thurs., April 2, at 8:00 p.m. Bands from RIES, Pittman Hills and the elementary concert bands will perform their contest pieces. Also performing will be students from Chapel Laurel Hills and Eastwood elementary schools.

A guest conductor, Professor Wood Rounds, from Northwest Mo. State College at Maryville will critique the bands and personally will conduct the final number "Activity" by Demott.

The RIES band will perform their state contest numbers, "Festival" by Williams and "Prelude Overture" by Haasner.



Top: The outside row of the Symphonic band concentrates on their music during their concert, March 20.

Bottom right: Gary Matson, featured saxophone soloist, performs with the stage band during their concert.

Bottom left: Gary Williams performs a trumpet duet with Charles McCormick during the March 20 concert shared by the Symphonic and stage bands.

Art Pupils Use Clay

Miss Falkerson's Art I Classes have now begun to work with clay. She teaches five Art I classes, having 14th hour as her planning period.

Students have begun working with clay because it will give them experience with the texture of the material. With the soft clay they will be making sculptures. They will begin with simple objects such as a pyramid, a cube, and a sphere, which are used as a control exercise. After they finish their clay sculptures they will be working with coil pottery shaped in a sphere or coil shape. When asked what shape the students could form, Miss Falkerson stated: "I like them to use their imaginations, and this should give them a good opportunity. After forming their coil, they may decide on form and texture. The edges and the surface can be smoothed to give off a glossy look or they can be rough with a sandy surface."

During class time, Miss Falkerson relayed small hints and constructive criticisms to her students. Hints such as standing up for more leverage when shaping the clay, kneading the clay like bread dough so as to keep air bubbles from forming, kneading it until it doesn't stick to your hands, and then begin to mold. They use an instrument called a ball, a small plate, or a plaster mold out of a pie pan, to knead the clay on. The pottery figures will be on display down in the art room for any interested persons.

Senior Placement

The Missouri College Placement Test was given at Raytown High School on March 21, 1970.

The MCPT test entails subject areas of English usage and math ability, along with other areas of social sciences. The results will help in determining verbal and numerical ability and will be used in deciding what courses will be taken next year by college freshmen.

Being used by all state colleges and university campuses, this test will give all college-bound students an equal chance at selecting courses which will give them more satisfaction and a better chance of succeeding in college.

The MCPT is given by the University of Missouri at Columbia to all Kansas City area high school seniors, at no cost to the students. This year, Raytown was chosen to be the testing center school.

The test will take approximately four hours and scores will be given to the student, if the high school gets them back before the seniors leave. Otherwise, those wanting to find out what they made can check with the college and the high school.

Festival Planned

The second annual Youth Art Festival is scheduled for April 25-26. This event, sponsored by the Notre Dame de Namur School, will be held from 12 noon to 6 p.m. both days.

This exhibition and sale of art will feature the work of Kansas City's young artists. Anyone from the third through twelfth grade is urged to submit his work. Last year more than 150 students from 50 schools and art classes exhibited their work and sold up to \$90 per artist.

The deadline for applications is April 5th. Applications may be obtained by calling one of the following people: Mrs. Betty Hestel, JE 1-3757; Mrs. John Dow, HI 4-2547; or Miss Eden, at the school, PL 3-3810. The scores of student artists on application in, the more assurance he will have of receiving a booth or table. Rental fee for a booth or table is \$3.00, which may be used for one individual or a group.

Each student artist will assume complete responsibility for exhibiting and selling his own work. Display booths will be furnished by the Plaza Association.

Visiting professionals from various creative fields will be

Rose Leads Concert

Five schools participated in the March 10 Vocal Festival at the RIES Gymnasium. Performances were given by the South Junior Chorales, Raytown Freshman Chorus, South High Singing Brotherhood, Raytown High Sophomores Choir and the RIES Concert Choir.

The RIES Sophomores Choir conducted by music teacher, Mr. Noel Falkerson, sang: "O Lord, In Thee I Trusted," "More Nursery Rhymes," and "Elijah Rock."

Mr. Noel Falkerson also directed the Concert Choir which sang: "Fall, Leaves, Fall," "Hymn to David," and "I Can Tell the World."

Guest Conductor, Clinician, Professor Ben Rose from the Johnson County Community College, ended the program and conducted the choir to sing the "One Hundredth Psalm Tune."

coming to view the Festival. A refreshment cafe will serve refreshments.

Summer Art Is Offered

Those persons interested in the arts may join a Creative Workshop, June 8 through July 31 at RIES or attend one of the Raytown Cultural Arts Series, April 15, April 21, or May 9.

The Creative Workshop classes, which last from 8 to 12 Mon. through Fri., delve into the fields of Drama, Orchestra, Chorus, and Graphic Arts. The final product of these classes will be the presentation of a Broadway musical. The costumes have additional information for interested persons.

The Raytown Cultural Arts Series schedule is as follows:

Professor Charles Estenson will

conduct the UMC Symphony Orchestra, 7:30, April 15, at RIES.

RIES will host the Central Methodist Symphony, 7:30, April 21. Professor Paul Montemurro will conduct the evening of musical entertainment.

A Theater Market for the sale of Student Art will be supervised by Miss Jean Harrison in the RIES Parking Lot, May 9.

The admission for this series is a Family Membership for the entire series is \$5, one adult membership is \$1, children, admission is free without an adult, and high school students fees are \$1.00 per person.

Finalist Photos on Display Now

The Latin Club of RIES is going to Six Flags Over Texas the weekend of April 10, 11, and 12.

The Latin Club has chartered a Finley-Shotwell Bus, and will leave the night of April 10. The bus will arrive in Dallas on April 11, and the club members will tour Six Flags during the day. The bus will depart from Dallas that evening and will return to RIES around 10:00 a.m. on April 12.

The club members will pay for the trip with money the club has been saving for this project since the first of the year. Each member though, will need to pay \$21.00 per person for the bus fare.

Trip to Six Flags

The twenty best photos from the 1970 Kodak Scholastic Photo Award Contest are on display across the hall from 215. These photos submitted by students from the ages of 12 to 17 have won cash prizes from \$10 to \$1,000. The top prize of \$1,000 can be won in any of the four areas: Still Life, Sports, Creative Design, and School and Community.

The pictures may be black and white or color. There is no charge for entering. Anyone interested in entering the 1971 Contest, should write Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y., 10036.

Panel Show Student Opinion

Mrs. Sutherland's English Composition classes and Miss Dalton's American History classes have been doing panels on man - his values and problems.

Miss Dalton has chosen several topics for her classes to discuss. Her topics included: man and his environment, man's signature, the Space Program, American school, and the involvement of the U. S. in foreign countries. Students used all forms of reference and research material, and the results were rewarding. The panels injected their own opinions along with opinions they had found in their research work.

Mrs. Sutherland's topics were: Man vs. fate, nature of evil, search for self, man's search for values, man vs. environment, and man's inferiority to man. Her students also used research materials and own opinions.

The two teachers had great success with their panels, and it seemed that the students enjoyed their work.

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Conference Champs Named First Opponent

The RHS baseball squad will take the field today to play last year's conference champs Raytown South.

This year's team led by returning letterman Bob Tuttle, Harry Edmonson, and Bob Louckie will depend heavily on whether or not they can put things together as a team. Coach Thompson commented on the position by saying, "They have been coming along just fine with the exception of the weather."

The Bluejays' defense is strong as would have been because of the experience that Bob Tuttle has had by being on last year's team. "The RHS hitting has been good as I can tell in this type of weather. You also have to take into consideration that its early in the season and hitting is something that comes around with practice." Coach Thompson also said this about the Jay's offense, "We don't have any real

speed demons, but our team is not slow." The guys that combine to give RHS the speed they need are Doug Rison, Chris Cox, Ron Hawkins, and Charles McCormick.

The Bluejays' pitching staff is strong but lacks experience. The strong hopes for the Jay's mound crew are Harry Edmonson, Mike Francis, Brent Carter, and Pat Heering.

The other members of the squad are Dave Novack, Steve Stewart, Pat Bradford, John Porter, Rick Phillips, Kyle Martin, Mike Young, Ron Williams, and

When asked who stepped up to be Raytown's toughest opponent Coach Thompson stated, "They all look good but Truman, Oak Park, Park Hill and Rusk look very good."

The Bluejays take on the Ray-South Cardinals tonight. All students are urged to attend and support the RHS Jays.



Knight and Stites On Royal Board

Ernie Kauffman, President of the Kansas City Royals has announced that Howard Knight of Raytown high school has been selected as a regular member and Dennis Stites as an alternate member of the Kansas City Royals Junior Board of Directors.

"The purpose of the Junior Board of Directors is to gain new ideas from young people," Kauffman said. He felt their ideas and assistance will contribute greatly to the success of major league baseball in Kansas City."

The board will meet five times per year, with one of the meetings to be held in conjunction with a luncheon of the regular Board of Directors.

Each of the members of the Junior Board was selected by the principal, coaches and teachers at his respective school on a basis of his leadership quality, ability to communicate and personality.

Each member of the board will serve one year between his junior and senior year in high school.

The alternate will serve between his sophomore and junior years of high school and will move up as a member upon expiration of the members term of office.

Cindermen Ready To Flash Skills

The Raytown track team has been getting prepared for the short but busy track season and today will begin their campaign by facing the William Christian cindermen here.

Coach Park believes that Raytown will be among the top three contenders for the conference track crown on the basis of the performance the Jays have previously recorded in indoor track.

"During the indoor season Raytown placed a boy on the top ten in every event but one. Those boys were Larry Russell in the high hurdles, Lonnie Riss and Jerry Arce in the 60 yard dash, Randy Schmidt in the mile and the 800 and mile relay teams, Steve Stittling in the 800, Jim Hill and Jim Turner in the low hurdles, Jim Coss and Gabe Ellis in the shot put, Jim Burrow and Greg Groszack in the high jump and Jim Turner and Chris Rice in both the long and triple jump. Boys racing on the relay teams at different times were Lonnie Riss, Corey Campion, John Tyson, Jerry Arce, Gary Cristofari, Rex Schowengrath and Gene Zeyring."

With the indoor men returning

for track and the basketball members that are now competing, Coach Park believes the Jays have the makings of a good team. He declared, "We will be among some events and work in others we just don't have the crew strength to be a great team, but we can still be a good one. We leave the young men to do the job."

Boys who have been competing for varsity spots are Mark Flander, Jay Giesinger, John Snyder, Mike McClure, Steve Stittling, Randy Schmidt, and Tim Nixon in the distance races, Jerry Arce, Gabe Wade, Gary Cristofari, Corey Campion, Gary Fisher, Jim Hill, Larry Russell, Lonnie Riss, John Tyson, and Rex Schowengrath in putting the way in the sprint events. Field events will be made the capable hands of Jim Coss, Gabe Ellis, Jim Burrow, Jim Turner, Mark Johnson, Art Haxton, Chris Rice, Greg Groszack, and Dave Arget.

Also this year for the first time in several years, Raytown will field an all-sophomore team. There are 9 meets scheduled including two huge relays. They are presently some 25 sophomores competing for these spots. We surely, just as surely, an sophomore team every boy on track will be able to compete.

Volleyball intramurals start March 18.

Twenty-one teams were turned in to Mrs. Gabbard with an entry of eight members. This year tournament will be a double elimination tournament, which means that every team has to win to win.

Games will be played every Wednesday. The two winning teams will then have a playoff to decide which of the two is the better.

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Golfers Tee Off

The RHS Golf team has brought the next team to cheer student enthusiasm during the 1970 school year.

The team possess the services of returning lettermen Damon Seltys, and Jim Gworek. The team also has the fortune of obtaining a strong crop of sophomores. Those sophomores making a bid for a birth on this year's team are Eric Hollingsworth, Mark Lugin, Brad Robinson, Curt May, and Dave Pittell. Coach Rice's comment on the strong showing of the sophomores was, "This gives us a lot of depth which any team needs to be good."

Others trying for a starting position are Dave Rison, Tom Osburn, Bob Stevenson, Jim Davis, and Gary Lugin.

Other teams in Raytown's conference are Truman, William Christian, Raytown South, Oak Park, Rusk, Cedar, Dellen, Park Hill, Liberty, Lee Summit, Grandview, Blue Springs, and North Kansas City. When asked who seemed to be Raytown's toughest opposition he stated, "All the teams look tough, but Park Hill was last year's conference winner and look to be tough this year."

The Golf team's next match will be April 2 against Oak Park.

Good Luck

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