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Raytown High School

May 8, 1970

Cheer Leaders

Tentative Dates for 1970-71

- June 8: First day of Summer School
- July 31: Last day of Summer School
- Aug. 24-28: Week of teacher orientation and workshop
- Aug. 31: First day of school
- Sept. 4: Labor Day vacation begins (no school)
- Sept. 7: Labor Day (no school)
- Nov. 5-6: State Teachers Convention - Kansas City
- Nov. 12-13: Elementary-Parent Teacher Conference (Secondary classes in session)
- Nov. 26-27: Thanksgiving (no school)
- Dec. 23: Christmas vacation begins at close of day
- Jan. 4: School resumes
- Jan. 18: End of semester - Secondary work day (no school) Elementary in session
- Feb. 15: Washington's Birthday (no school)
- Mar. 12: District II Teacher's meeting
- Apr. 9-12: Easter Vacation
- May 27: Secondary work day (no school) Elementary in session
- May 28: Last day of school

Any students in the C-2 school system may submit their art work at the Shivers Market, May 9. Beginning at 10 a.m. the RHS parking lot will be filled with art teachers trying to sell the student art to an admission free crowd. The proceeds will be refunded to the individual students. "It's a great way to get a Mother's Day present," commented Mr. Peery Moevis, art teacher.

Yes, this is the last issue of the RAYFLECTOR for 1969-70. As we, the editors and staff members, lie down to die, we take a few minutes to reminisce about this year's struggles and successes. Though the paper did have initial difficulties, we managed to get it off of the ground - somehow. A few people may have become our sudden enemies, but we hope all is forgiven as we bury the hatchet, along with ourselves, and hand the newspaper over to a new, energetic, and LIVELY crew.

Our thanks to all who supported our strife.

Rolla Will Sponsor An Extra Class

High school students are invited to take part in the Summer Careers Institute and the Summer Institute in Digital Computing for high school juniors and seniors at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

For the Summer Careers Institute, students may take their choice of one of six one-week sessions starting June 7 and running throughout the summer. Participants will hear lectures, view demonstrations and take part in experiments and problem solving in 13 areas of engineering, six areas of science and seven areas of liberal arts. Cost including room and board for one session is \$53.

For the digital computing institute, students may take one of five sessions starting July 1 and running through July. They will receive instruction in Fortran programming with laboratory experience in the UMR Computer Center. Fees for instruction and all activities are \$32. Room and board at the Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall is \$28.

For registration or further information on the Summer Careers Institute, contact Professor R. V. Wolf, Summer Careers Institute, UMR. For registration or further information on the digital computing institute, contact Professor Charles Johnson, UMR Mathematics Department. Registration should be made as soon as possible.

McGhee to Attend Scottish School

Mr. Robert McGhee, RHS English literature teacher, will cross the Atlantic Ocean this summer to continue his education towards his doctorate at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

This will be the third time Mr. McGhee has participated in the British educational system. The first time he was awarded a full scholarship from the Association of English Speaking Peoples in 1964 and chose Edinburgh. In 1966, he attended the University of Edinburgh.

Mr. McGhee will take a seven week course which will cover such English writers as Johnson, Blake, Wordsworth, and Byron. As a part of his education, he plans to travel. He stated, "Seeing historic sites is a vast part of the education."

Only 110 foreigners will be at the school. The school is very selective so it is quite an honor to be allowed to attend. McGhee commented, "The last time I was at the University of North Wales, I was the only American in attendance."

While there, McGhee plans to make a study of comparison of American and British education in the high schools. His comparison should lead him to new ideas for the American system.

Edinburgh was founded in the 16th century and is the third oldest school in Scotland.



Lynn Hansen turns a cartwheel for joy when selected as varsity cheerleader.



Debbie Hernandez demonstrates a split jump before the student body.



Sara Chittwood beams radiantly as she does a split jump at the varsity tryouts April 24.



Sherry Smith does the splits while hopefully awaiting the results of the varsity tryouts.

For Varsity

The new 1970-71 Varsity Cheerleaders are Sara Chittwood,

Lynn Hansen, Debbie Hernandez, Patty Feather, Cathy Seefarth, and Sherry Smith.

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CLASS CLOWN

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Support Continues

The 1969-70 foreign exchange students, Frida Candino from Peru and Lars Olofsson from Sweden, will soon leave for home.

Lars and Frida leave for the AFS Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 29, where they will join 60,000 other students, before returning to their homelands. Frida and Lars will take a 2 1/2 week bus trip, sponsored by the American Field Service, across the U. S.

Lars will leave from N. Y., his starting point, July 15 and arrive in Sweden July 16. In Sweden, Lars says he will first reunite with his family. When school begins

Lars will then take his Senior year over; he receives no credit for his American Senior Year because he took no new subjects except for English in America. After graduation, Lars plans to fulfill his military obligation and then enter a medical university where he will study surgery.

Lars, who especially enjoyed the RIES outside activities, commented, "I was very close to the school - you have to be to enjoy your year. I really enjoyed my year; it was extremely interesting."

Frida, who arrives home, July 17, from her starting point in Miami, enjoyed her stay in America. She commented, "Everyone is friendly. I would like to thank the whole school - the student body the student council, and my teachers for their side." "If AFS stays in school more spirit and interest for the program is needed."

Although she enjoyed her stay, Frida was disappointed because she was unable to speak before the whole student body about her country.

If Frida passes a test over 10 subjects, given by the Administrator of Education she won't need to repeat her senior year. College and work in Public Relations are Frida's long range plans.



In each of Mrs. Mary Lou James' Family and Child Development classes, hours 1-3 at RIES and hours 4-6 at RIES, students invited area mothers and their small babies to attend their class period, March 24. Students and their invited guests divided into groups where they studied thumb and forefinger development. On March 25, the students were required to turn in an observation sheet containing their findings.

Mrs. James feels that through observation of children in the various age groups, students are better able to understand them. She also feels that reading about children in your book is nothing like coming into real contact with them.

Family and Child Development class also participated in a puppet show for 3-5 year olds in Dec., observed babies in Oct., and 1-2 year olds in Nov.

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Mike Francis gets ready to deliver a fast ball against the William Christian team. Ron Hawkins slides across home with another run for RIES.

Baseballers Better Than Expected

The RIES Baseball team is in the process of "proving the experts wrong." The team which the experts scouted as "a young team lacking in experience."

The Jays now own a record of 6-3 after their first six games of the regular season. The Bluejays were picked to finish 9th out of the 9 teams in the conference, but with the Jay's current record they are now in the middle of the pack.

The Jay's success has come through all around team work and clutch performances by the Jays both offensively and defensively. Coach Thompson commented on the Bluejays' clutch playing by saying, "The only part of our offense that hasn't come around

yet is our outfield hitting. Besides that our hitting has looked good so far. Our leading hitter is Bob Tuttle who is batting .327 after the first 6 games. Our defensive has also looked good. We have made a few errors but that's to be expected of every baseball team."

Another asset which the Bluejays possess is the ability to get ahead in the early part of the game. Out of the six games the RIES has played this year they have scored first four of the six times. Three of these times they have gone on to win the ball game.

If the Jays hope to continue to win they will have to keep up the all around team play, and depend upon a strong pitching staff.

Coach Rice's Golfers Display Winning Ways

The Raytown High Golf team has now compiled a record of 14 wins and 2 losses by winning 11 of its last 12 matches.

The Jay's first victory in their winning streak was against the North Kansas City Hornets at Claycrest Country Club. The Jays defeated the Hornets by the score of 165-188. The Bluejays' next victims were their Independence rivals Truman and Van Horn. In the match against Truman which was held April 8, the Golfers defeated the Pats by the score of 165-190. The Bluejays then traveled to Minor Park to do battle with the Falcons of Van Horn. The Jays defeat the Falcons by the total of 152-172. Medalists for the Van Horn match were Jim Greene and Dan Hollingsworth who both carded a 38 for the par 36 course.

The week of April 13-17 was a busy one as the RIES Golfers played 5 opponents during the week. On Monday the Bluejays tackled another team of Bluejays as they opposed Liberty at the Swope I Golf course. The Raytown Bluejays bested the Liberty Jays by the score of 153-167. The Medalist for RIES was sophomore Dan Hollingsworth who tallied a 3 over par 39. The Jays next opponent was De La Salle. The Bluejays ran their winning streak to 8 in a row as they downed De La Salle by the score of 153-167. The Medalist in the match with De La Salle was Captain Damon Soltys who scored a 38 on the Swope Park II Golf course. The Runkin Eagles stretched the Bluejays' winning streak to 9 as

they fell to RIES by the score of 164-173 as the Jays did battle on the Southview Country Club Golf course. The Medalist for the Runkin-Raytown match was Captain Dave Rinas as he tallied 38 strokes for the nine hole event. The last victory in the Bluejays' streak was Oak Park. The Northmen fell to the RIES Jays by the score of 168-176. Dave Rinas and sophomore Dan Hollingsworth were the Medalists for the Oak Park match as they bested the tough Mirror Lake Country Club course with duplicate scores of 42. The Center Yellowjackets topped the Bluejays win streak as they defeated the RIES Jays in a closely fought match on the Yellowjackets home golf course. The score in the Raytown-Center match ended up 159-170. The Medalist for the match was Dave Rinas as he tallied a two over par 38 on the Blue Hills Country Club course.

The Jays started back on their winning ways as they downed the Van Horn Falcons for the second time during their current hot streak.

The Bluejays defeated Grandview April 22 at Southview Country Club golf course by the score of 161-169. The Medalists for the match with Grandview were Dan Hollingsworth and Mark Ludgen who carded identical scores of 39.

The Jays then gained revenge on the Rockhurst Hawks. In the first meeting of the season the Hawks had bested the Jays, but the Jays retaliated by downing Rockhurst on the Minor Park golf

course 163-167 in a tight match. The Medalists for the Jays match with the Hawks were Tom Osher and Dave Rinas who both duplicated scores of 40.

The Bluejays then finished off their current winning streak by defeating De La Salle on a Swope Park No. 2 golf course 136-161. The 136 strokes score by the Raytown Varsity squad is school record. The previous record was 141 which was set earlier this year by the last Bluejays team. The Medalist for the match with De La Salle was sophomore Dan Hollingsworth who parred the Swope 2 golf course with a nine-hole total of 71 which is also a school record.

Coach Rice attributed the Jay success to, "Good consistent ball." He also added, "Dan Hollingsworth has looked the best so far this year, but all our golfers are doing a good job. Although Hollingsworth has played the best so far this year he is not the most improved golfer. As it stands right now the most improved golfer sophomore Bill Lee."

The RIES J.V. has also compiled a record of 10 wins and 1 loss. "The best player on the J.V. has been Mark Lugin," Coach Rice stated this when he was asked about the play of the Junior Varsity.

The Bluejays' record now stands at 10-2 with the only Bluejays defeats coming at the hands of the Rockhurst Hawks and The Center Hill Yellowjackets.

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