

Annual Football Homecoming Tonight



Homecoming queen candidates: Jenness Zeigler, Kathy Latz, Carlene Holmes, and Kathy O'Hara.

Tonight, the 1968 football homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime. Four senior girls are nominees. They are: Carlene Holmes, Kathy Latz, Kathie O'Hara, and Jeanness Ziegler.

Carlene Holmes is a member of JayWalkers, Ramizzou and Pep Squad.

Kathy Latz is a member of Pep Squad and Varsity Cheerleader.

Kathie O'Hara is on the staff of Ramizzou, a Jay-Walker and Sgt.-at-Arms of Pep Squad.

Jenness Ziegler is a Varsity Cheerleader and a member of Pep Squad.

Sounds will emanate tonight at Raytown Junior from the "Soul People." The entrance at the dance will be a grass hut, composed of real grass.

The stage will be decorated as an island with volcanos and palm trees helping to carry out the theme of "South Pacific." Tables will outline the room with centerpieces resembling an island, with palm trees and grass huts.

Homecoming is a tradition. Through the past years, there has always been a football game, with the crowning of a queen during half-time and a dance afterwards. This is what most students consider homecoming. "Homecoming is really a returning of alumni or graduates of Raytown High School because it is also their school too," replies Mr. Hanks.

Invite a graduate to homecoming, to the game and the dance because they are a part of Raytown too.

Classmen Come To Raytown

The Classmen will be featured Tuesday, Nov. 5, at a teentown sponsored by the junior student council. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the RHS Cafeteria.

The first Tuesday after the first Monday in Nov. is the date set for the dance. Profits will be used in preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The dance is being held on a Tuesday night due to the teachers meeting scheduled the following Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. School will not be in session during the teachers' meeting.

Speakers

To MU Lab

24 students departed by school bus from RHS Friday morning, October 18, to attend the annual Missouri University Laboratory High School Speech and Debate Tournament held in Columbia, Missouri. Students who attended stayed in the Daniel Boone Hotel which is within walking distance from the M. U. campus.

Persons entered in individual events and went into semi-finals were Robert Laird, original oratory; Peggy King, dramatic interpretation; Doug Meador and Gayle Goff, duet acting; Dianne McElyea, poetry interpretation and original oratory; Jackie Pollock humorous interpretation.

Those entering finals were Robert Laird, original, Peggy King, Doug Meador, and Gayle Goff. Peggy King placed third.

Mike Sundermeyer placed first in television broadcasting and second in radio broadcasting; Denny Pointer placed second in television broadcasting, and Chuck Erickson placed third in television broadcasting.

The readers' theatre entry placed first for the second year in a row.

The RHS place third in overall sweepstakes points.

Coach Barry Salisbury, student teacher under Mrs. Nichols, speech teacher, and debate coach seemed to be disappointed in the four debate teams but bore through the ordeal tolerably well.

Three Act Play Hits Stage

"See How They Run," by Philip King, is a three act comedy about Rev. Lionel Toop, whose impetuous wife Penelope, manages to turn the whole household upside-up in the course of one night. The prim neighbor-lady passes out on the Toop's couch, while several men, including a bishop, engage in a chase.

After being caught by a sargent, three men attest that they are Penelope's husband. The only complication is that Penelope is being held at gunpoint by an escaped convict, one of the impersonators. It will be presented at RHS on Nov. 22, and 23.

After tryouts October 8,

and 9, the parts were distributed. The cast in order of appearance: Ida, the maid-Gayle Goff; Miss Skillon-Diane Cordts; Rev. Lionel Toop-Doug Meador; Penelope, his wife-Molly Eaton; Corp. Clive Winston-Chuck Erickson; Intruder-Wally Binney; Bishop of Lax-Benn Mann; Rev. Arthur Humphrey-Denny Pointer; Sgt. Towers-Mike Sundermeyer; Next door neighbor-Kathy Sophie; Companion-Leah Hagedorn.

The cast and crew start work the week of October 14th. Rehearsals are from 3:30 to 6:00. Later, they will be from 6:00 to 9:30 until performance. Special rehearsals may be called.

Free Trip To Seminar

Michel Hall, Teresa Yeates, and Bruce McCall attended the Fourth Annual Leadership seminar at the University of Missouri in Columbia, July 15-18, with Mr. Renfrow, sponsor.

The purpose of the seminar was to make young people aware of what they can do as teenagers and leaders. Student delegates from many Missouri schools heard lectures from professors and the editor of a Los Angeles newspaper on race relations, population explosion, and futures in science. The RHS delegates stayed at the dormitories and attended social and recreational events.

The Sears Roebuck Company paid for the trip. At the conclusion of the seminar the delegates met to elect two students who will go to a national counsel on youth and children.

Chess Club Meets

Twice Weekly

Although Chess Club members sound like a bunch of intellectual snobs, the name only creates an "illusion of intelligence" as president, David Crim says. Chess Club meets every Monday and Thursday for those people who have an interest in chess. Membership this year is twenty-one.

Presidents are chosen at the end of the year by whoever has the greatest amount of points. Sec.-treas., Rod Garrett, was chosen at the beginning of the new year.

The point system was devised by a '66 graduate and is based upon 1500 points. High point man is John Reholz.

Dues paid go for admission fees for chess tournaments throughout the year. A tournament is planned for Nov. 16.

Jay Dates

October—
25—FB Jeff City Helias—Here
—HOMECOMING
26—PSAT—8:15
28—College night
November—
1—FB NKC—there
5—Jr. Dance—RHS cafeteria

Twelve Participate In Rockhurst Tourney

Twelve students from Raytown participated in the speech and debate tournament held at Rockhurst High School October 11 and 12.

The participants in individual events were: David Novak and Benn Mann in extemporaneous speaking, Nancy Boyd and Ken Rose in oratory, Marty Potter and Peggy King in dramatic interpretation, and Sherry Rea-bold and Dan Howell in humorous interpretation.

Two RHS debate teams were entered composed of Rod Kirkham and Robert Laird and Dianne McElyea and Mike Sundermeyer.

Dianne and Mike went to quarter finals with a 5-0 record in the preliminary rounds.

Denice Is '68-'69 Bluejay



Denice Morton, Bluejay mascot, repairs her "head."

Raytown's Bluejay Mascot for '68-'69 is Senior, Denice Morton. Denice was elected as mascot during an August summer pep squad meeting. Gaye Small, Juanita Shook, Denice Morton and Jackie Murray were nominated, then voted upon at the end of the meeting.

Denice's mascot outfit is composed of a regular Jay-walker skirt and pep squad crop top, but, with long sleeves. She also wears a fighting Bluejay necklace. The mascot's head, has a frame of chicken wire, a heavy coat of plaster of paris and several coats of papier-mache.

Denice will be at all football and basketball games as the Raytown High School mascot.

RHS To Host Vocational Night

Monday, October 28, RHS will this year host the 68-69 College-Vocational Night. This program will serve our juniors and seniors and their parents as well as those from Raytown South. Students and their parents will have an opportunity to find out the requirements, advantages and disadvantages of their preferred schools as well as securing applications for admission and financial aid. The agenda for the evening is as follows:

7:30-7:40 General session for everyone in the auditorium

7:40-8:20 Students meet with college-vocational school of their first choice.

8:20-9:00 Students meet with college-vocational school of their second choice.

9:00-9:30 Students meet with college-vocational school of their third choice.

This year along with the 37 colleges and universities, 7 vocational schools will have representatives at this meeting. Those schools that will have representatives here October 28 are:

VOCATIONAL: K.C. Business College, Central Technical Institute, U.S. Trade Schools, Finaly Engineer-

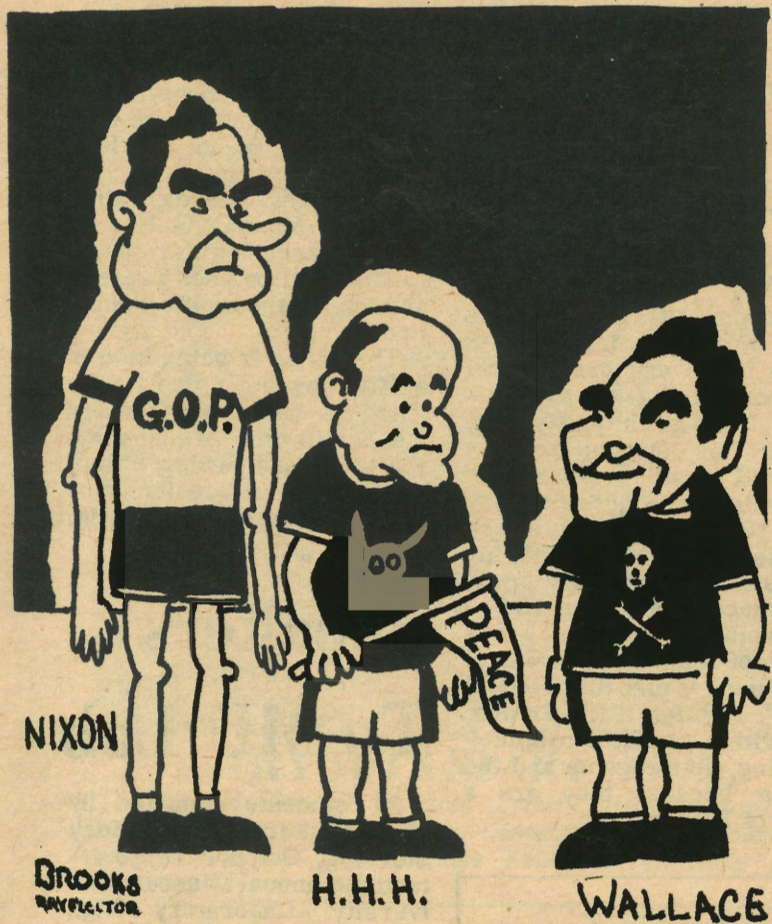
ing College, Stevinson Auto and Electrical School, Aero Mechanics School, Electronics Institute, and Research Hospital: X-Ray Technology and Licensed Practical Nursing Program.

MISSOURI COLLEGES: Avila, Central Methodist, Central Missouri State, Christian, Cotter, Culver-Stockton, Drury, Hannibal-LaGrange, K.C. Art Institute, Metropolitan Junior, Missouri Valley, Park, Rockhurst, Stephens, Southwest Baptist, University of Missouri (Kansas City), University of Missouri (Columbia), University of Missouri (Rolla), Westminster, William Jewell, William Woods, Fontbonne, and Research Hospital (R.N. Program).

KANSAS COLLEGES: Baker University, Kansas State (Manhattan), Kansas State (Pittsburg), Kansas University, and Mount St. Scholastica.

OTHER COLLEGES: Grace-land (Iowa), Harvard University (Mass.), Yale University (Conn.), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U.S. Naval Academy, and U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

"That new kid sure looks tough !"



From the Editors' Desk

'Dear Editor'

In the past the 'Dear Editor' column of Rayflector has been almost non-existent. This fact alone is not disturbing, but when you consider that there is always an element of dissatisfaction within any large group, it becomes obvious that 'Dear Editor' is being overlooked as an efficient means of expression.

As students of Raytown High School you have a right to your own ideas, but you are expected to use the proper channels in voicing them. Rayflector has provided 'Dear Editor' for the benefit of the students, and it is a most practical and efficient method of expression within the school.

'Dear Editor' has tried to serve the student body, but in the past it has been the target for inexcusable profanity. This indicates immaturity and a lack of interest in school policies. It is for this reason that Rayflector must demand that any opinions or suggestions be signed. We regret that this action is necessary, for many good suggestions and opinions have been submitted anonymously.

We further hope that you will continue to submit your views to 'Dear Editor.' They may be placed in the 'Dear Editor' box provided in the library.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring the spotlight to bare upon a few sportsmen who never seem to get credit for the fine job they are doing.

The offensive linemen of our football team are doing an excellent job. Our Blue-jay backers (who would be the first to admit) would never fly across the goal line without the superb blocking of our outstanding line. It's time to give credit where credit is due. You're doing a fine job, boys, so hang in there, and fire out.

Signed,
A Former Teammate

Important Issues In '68 Election

*Wallace Gains Strength, Still
Trails Nixon, Humphrey
In Presidential Bid*

Editorial Comment by Chris Brooks

The 1968 Presidential campaign has been under the close scrutiny of the people of the entire United States as well as the world, for the upcoming election could shape the destiny of not only the United States, but of the world. For, from this campaign, will emerge a man who must lead the country through the war in Viet Nam, the civil rights problem, the cold war, and the many other great problems arising in our world today.

The new President, whoever he will be, must be a competent leader first and a man of his party second. He must be up with the times and know the people. He must be able to make decisions at crucial moments and able to hold the respect of his country and the world. This year sees the emergence of a strong third party candidate, George Wallace, founder of the American Independent Party. It is surprising how he has been able to hold his own and even gain ground on the nationally known candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Until just a year ago, Wallace, the ex-governor of Alabama, was a nobody known only for his so called "racist" views. He has taken bold stands on Viet Nam and on violence in the cities and seems to be promising what the people want to hear, but have not found in the platforms of the main parties. The Gallup polls have found that support for Wallace is gradually growing and that he is gaining strength.

Republican Richard Nixon, according to the same Gallup polls, has a sizable lead on Hubert Humphrey who is in turn losing ground to George Wallace, but the race is still too close with two weeks remaining in the campaign. Many politicians feel that the election will be so close between the three candidates, that it will be thrown into the House of Representatives to decide the new President, the first time this has happened since the election of 1829. If this does happen, it is probable that Wallace wouldn't have a chance, since he has very few supporters in Congress. This could still leave a deadlock between Nixon and Humphrey. Even with a slight Democratic majority in the House, Republicans might still muster enough strength to defeat Humphrey, especially since the Humphrey-McCarthy split.

The campaign issues of the '68 election are many, with crime and violence one of the major problems at hand. All of the candidates say that they have a solution, but as of yet none have offered to make it public. The Viet Nam War, even though it was to have been left out of the campaign so as not to interfere with the Paris Peace talks, has been drug into the ring. Nixon is as yet the only candidate who has remained neutral and not voiced an opinion on the war.

The stakes of the election are high. Not only the presidency, but the whole world is in the balance. The people of the world look up to the United States and especially to its president, so we need the best man possible. With three candidates in the running, voters have a wide range of views to choose from, according to their own aims. Voters will have a hard time deciding who is the "best" man for the job and who, no matter what party he is affiliated with, will be able to cope with the problems that will arise. Nov. 5 will decide our future so let's hope that the voters make the right choice and choose the "best" man.

Prepare Now For Exams

College entrance tests will be offered to the seniors again this year. Application forms can be obtained in the counseling center.

The Ohio Psychological test is required for high school graduation and state college entrance. Colleges such as: Missouri University, Junior College, Central Missouri State, Southern Missouri State College, and Central Missouri State College Independence Residence Center require this test. The test will be given Oct. 30-31. Another test that is required for state schools will be the Missouri College Placement test which will be given to seniors April 12.

Private and church related schools usually require either the American College Testing college board test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test which is also a college board test. The deadline dates to register for the ACT are: Nov. 11, and Jan. 6. The deadlines for SAT are: Oct. 5, Nov. 2, and Dec. 7.

For private and church related schools the student should consult either the ACT Registration Manual or the SAT College Handbook."

Student Teachers

Three new student teachers, Mr. Barry Salsbury, Miss Julie Stehm, and Miss Laura Smith have come to RHS.

Mr. Salsbury, a student at University of Missouri-Kansas City, is majoring in speech education and is student teaching under Mrs. Nichols, head of the speech program at RHS.

His interests include debating on the UMKC team, snow skiing, dancing, and listening to soul music.

Miss Stehm is also student teaching under Mrs. Nichols and is majoring in speech and dramatics at Central Missouri State College.

Her activities include swimming; canoeing; sailing; scuba diving; horseback riding; theatrical productions; singing in a professional folk singing group, The Young Folk; cooking; sewing; and working on her car.

Miss Smith is an English major at UMKC and is student teaching in Mr. McGhee's English literature and English II classes.

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NHS Heeds

Discussion

Mr. Charles Watts addressed the National Honor Society Friday, October 11, on the art of caving. Mr. Watts, RHS math teacher, is also the sponsor of Raytown's Cave Club.

Slides were shown of various caves in the Ozark region. Cave formations were emphasized as well as animal life inside the dark caverns and general rigors of cave exploring. He also explained to the members the usefulness of repelling and prussiking.

Caves are normally entered by walking through openings at ground level and slowly descending into the

lower caverns. However, others are entered through vertical shafts 20 or 30 feet into the ground. Ascending and descending by means of ropes is used in such cases.

At the business portion of the meeting, preparations were made to start the sale of Jay Jingles. The Society has been notified that the cost of printing, has risen. A cost of more than \$300 is expected to print the 600 booklets this year. The National Honor Society plans to sell Jay Jingles for at least sixty cents each. However, definite costs will be announced at a later date.

Youth for Christ Elects Officers

The Youths for Christ meet every Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moltosky's. Officers for YFC are: Judy Walls, president; Chris Henke, LeRoy Harden, and Celia Moltosky, vice-presidents; Janet Naylor, secretary, and Tom Walls, club director.

At every meeting they try to have a speaker and musical entertainment. Speakers are people who do some kind of work with teens.

For the October 28 meeting a special spook session has been planned. Raytown and Raytown South YFC groups will combine for that special meeting.

Slated for upcoming speakers are Norm Sanders and Phil Rogers.

New Faces in Choir Offices

At the close of last year, the RHS Choir voted on officers for the year '68-'69. Chosen were: Jim Trotter, president; Tom Evans, vice-president; Darla Acree, Secretary; Linda Bennett, treasurer; and Mary Brown, librarian.

The 49 juniors presented paddles and songs of praise to the 27 seniors at their annual picnic, Sept. 30.

Chosen this year were the officers for the sophomore choir. They are: Patti Englund, president; Janet Millett, secretary; John Richardson, treasurer; and Vickie Ross, librarian.

This is the second year for the 62 member choir. The first concert is slated for November 5.

RHS Teacher Acts As Army Medic

Serving as a corpsman in the neuro-ward at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, Mr. Ken Watley, driver education teacher, fulfilled his required two week summer camp duty for the U. S. Army.

Mr. Watley, who was called away from RHS for training last winter as a medic in the Army, was one of two reservists who served in an 80 bed ward. The average age of the men in his ward was 19-21 years.

Fitzsimmons is one of the largest U. S. Army hospitals in the U. S. The majority of patients there are veterans from Viet Nam. Many are amputees and those suffering from head wounds.

Although some of the men are suffering from injuries which will never heal, Mr. Watley noticed that the morale was generally high. Special activities for the patients included physical training, speech therapy, and crafts.

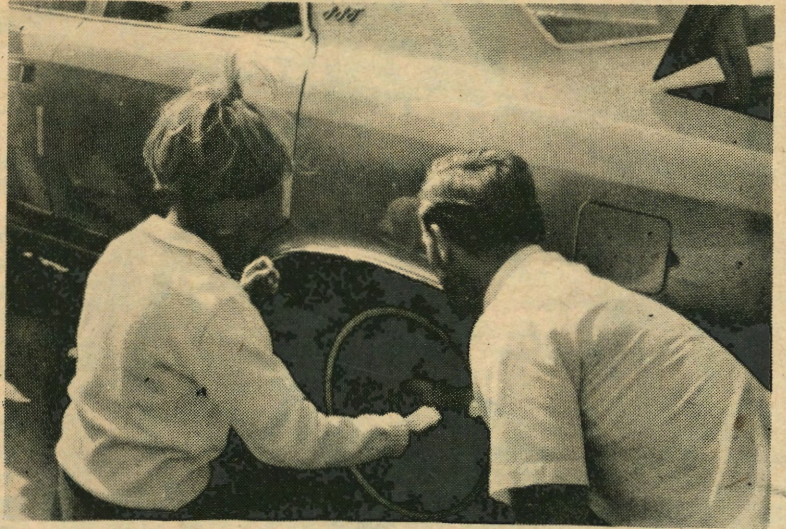
RHSers Serve in 'Dogpatch'

Student nurses from the Independence Sanitarium and Mercy Hospital, joined by RLDS youth groups, have designated Monday nights for their social project in Blue Summit, better known as "Dogpatch."

Eight Raytown students are involved in this project: Joan Adams, Wally Binney, Nancy Boyd, Dawn Burton, Chuck Erickson, Raymond Francis, Lenza Smith, and Kathy Tatro.

Blue Summit is located between Kansas City and Independence.

Drivers Ed. Demonstrates Repairs



Instruction in emergency repairs and demonstrations of stopping distances are given once a semester to a combined driver education class. Students are shown the proper way to change tires, put on snow chains, and apply jumper cables. "Girls usually find they can change a tire once we give them the opportunity to try it," says drivers education instructor Mr. Bel-she.

The importance of carrying a fire extinguisher, first aid kits, and safety flares

is also stressed. Out of one class of around forty only one person had a fire extinguisher in his car, three had first aid kits, six carried safety flares, and ten had jumper cables. The instructors consider this showing higher than average.

The demonstration of stopping distances entails a cap detanator and a chalk marker. When the car reaches 30 M.P.H. the instructor fires the cap and drops the chalk marker. The driver then applies the brakes which triggers another marker.

Mary Chosen Artist Of Month

Senior, Mary Brown, has been chosen as October's "artist of the month." Each month a senior is selected for this honor by Mr. Leamon, art teacher.

During junior high school Mary was encouraged by her art teacher to develop her talent further. The summer after her freshman year she was offered a \$200 scholarship by the Kansas City Art Institute, but declined it.

Oils, pastels, and pencil are her favorite methods of art work and her favorite subject matter is still-life and sketches of people. Mary has taken art all three years of high school and is now vice-president of the Brush

and Pallet Club.

After graduation Mary plans to attend Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and get her Bachelor's Degree in art. She then would like to become either an art teacher or go into the field of commercial art.

Next to room 115 is a display of some of Mary's art work. Included are both oil pastels and some pencil sketches.

Play Presented By Coach House

The Coach House Players will present "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," a one-act play, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8, and 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the All Souls Unitarian Church.

The play will be presented in the round in this second offering of the players' "Pauper's Theater." For information call CR 4-1432 or SH 1-6083.

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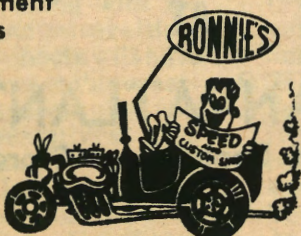
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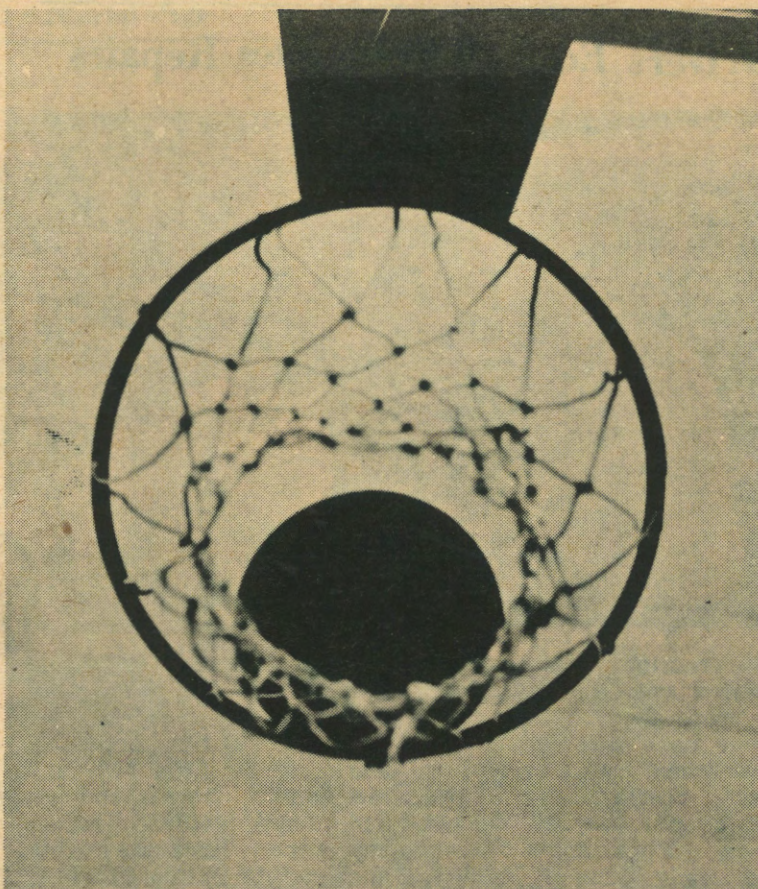
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TRYOUTS START SOON

The 68-69 cage season tryouts begin November 1. Boys wishing to play should contact Coach Goddard, December 6, the Jays oppose Southeast in their season opener.

J. V. Edges

Ruskin 13-7

Coach Chronister's J.V. football squad entered the winners circle for the first time in 3 games by edging the Ruskin Eagles 13-7 as Phil McGeorge scored 12 of the 13 points on defense.

Raytown scored all of their points in the first quarter by blocking two punts and carrying them for T.D.'s. Randy Apgar blocked the first punt and Phil McGeorge fielded the ball and ran it back for the first of his two touchdowns. Ruskin failed to move the ball after the kick off and was forced to punt. Phil Brewer crashed through the line and foiled the kick. McGeorge picked it up and hit paydirt for his second T.D. Ray Hanna booted the extra point.

Distance Men To

Place

Fourth

Jays placed 4th in the cross country meet held Saturday, Oct. 12 at Swope Park.

A number of Raytown distance men participated in the big Suburban Eight Conference meet. Three Raytown entries ranked in the top 29. In the two mile event Steve Snelling captured 8th place with a time of 10:43; Randy Schmidt timed a 10:52 coming in 13th; and Lloyd Tolle, 17th, with a 10:59.

Eagles Dump Jays

Raytown's sophomore gridiron team suffered its first setback of the season as the Ruskin Eagles came from behind to take a hair-line victory in the fourth quarter, 7-6.

Despite 199 yards rushing by Carl Fields in only 21 carries, the Raytown Bluejays yielded to William Chrisman 26-20 as they suffered their second setback in 6 starts and their first in league competition.

The Bears struck first, moving 78 yards in 10 plays with the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead. Mike Parks scored from the one yard line and Dan Nerling scored the extra point.

Raytown came back on its next series of downs in only 6 plays to go 60 yards after the kickoff to tie the game. Fields slashed tackle and ran 44 yards for the touchdown. Greg Runyan toed the extra point.

Greg Runyan put the Jays ahead early in the second period when he intercepted

Mike Parks pass and ran 10 yards for a TD. His extra point bid failed.

The Bears retaliated by scoring twice in the final 56 seconds for a 20-13 half-time lead.

They marched 70 yards in 12 plays for their second touchdown with Nerling scoring from the one yard line and then plunging over for the extra point.

A Raytown fumble on the kickoff set up the Bears next score as it gave them excellent field position on the Raytown 30 yard line. Nerling scored from the 5 yard line on a third down play with one second remaining in the half giving Chrisman a 20-13 lead.

Raytown put its final score on the board in the fourth frame as Carl Fields scam-

pered 68 yards for his second touchdown of the night. Runyan booted the extra point.

It appeared Raytown was going to pull the game out of the fire when John Russell fumbled the following kickoff on his 43 yard line. Fields led the Jays to the 6 yard line for a first and goal. The Jays failed to pull it out as Carl was stopped from one foot out and the Bears took over from there.

Four plays later the Bears were forced to punt. Nerling got off a bad kick and the Jays had an excellent opportunity to win as he got the ball on the 19 yard line. Chrisman's defense held them again as they preserved a 26-20 victory.

Team Effort

Spills Center

Sparked by the offensive play of co-captain Carl Fields and the defensive play of Randy Weber, the Raytown Bluejays downed the Center Yellowjackets 17-7.

Things looked dim for the Jays in the first quarter as Center marched 83 yards in 4 plays for the first touchdown of the game. Quarterback Jim Day capped off the drive by hitting paydirt from 3 yards out. The key play, however, was Centers first offensive play in which Day and Jamie Dagget combined for a 66 yard pass play. Louie Kartsonis booted the extra point giving the Yellowjackets a 7-0 lead.

The rest of the game was dominated by Raytown as the offense scored 17 points and the defense put a clamp on Center's offensive unit.

A roughing the kicker penalty against Center allowed the Jays to drive to the Yellowjackets 5 yard line. Sophomore Ray Hanna then booted a 23 yard field goal making the score 7-3 at the half.

Rex Studt recovered a Cen-

ter fumble on the 23 yard line giving Raytown an excellent opportunity to put 6 points up on the board in the third frame but the Jays were stopped on the 3 yard line. It appeared that the Yellowjackets had gotten out of the jam but Mike Lally of Center fumbled and Jerry Acree recovered for Raytown on the 3rd yard line. Two plays later Jim Turner rolled around right end for a 5 yard touchdown putting Raytown ahead for good. Greg Runyan split the uprights making the score 10-3.

The Jays put the game on ice in the fourth quarter when Jerry Acree intercepted a pass and ran it back to his own 49 yard line. Carl Fields then slashed up the middle for a 51 yard touchdown jaunt. Greg Runyan kicked the PAT.

Fields gained 137 yards in 24 carries while leading the offense. Randy Weber was the standout on defense as he put constant pressure on the quarterback and downed him 5 times behind the line.

Girls To Sports Day

Twelve girls were chosen for a softball team on Sept. 16, after tryouts Sept. 12, by Elizabeth Gabbard.

The girls are: Debbie Schooling and Kathy Holwick, captains, Joyce Bedell, Carol Cockrell, Susan Eubank, Bev Garnett, Gayle Goff, JoDean Hearn, Cristy Lackey, Claudia Long, Debbie Pinzel, and Barbara Quinn.

The team participated in a sports day at Wm. Chrisman against Atchison, Kansas, Wm. Chrisman, Raytown South, Oak Park and Lee Summit high schools. RHS and Oak Park met in a championship play off, with Oak Park leading 2-0.

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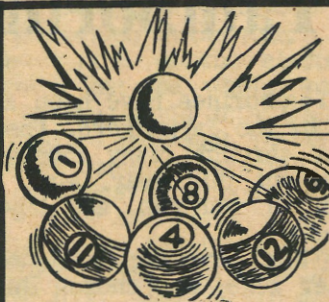
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