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Mrs. Latz congratulates Kathy, the newly chosen queen.



Kathy reigns at "South Pacific".

Cast Sets Stage For Fall Farce

Tryouts for the Nov. 22-23 fall play, "See How They Run," were held Oct. 8-9. There are 11 cast members and about 110 students working on committees.

Cast members are: Wally Binney, Dianne Cordts, Molly Eaton, Chuck Erickson, Gayle Goff, Leah Hagedorn, Benn Mann, Doug Meador, Denny Pointer, Kathy Sophy, Mike Sundermeyer. Directing staff members are: Miss Rosemary Buckingham, director; Miss Stem, student teacher assistant director; Michel Hall, student director; and Phil Thornton, stage manager.

The play is a three act farce set in an English parsonage. It concerns the Rev. Lionel Toope's wife, an American actress and the confusion that occurs when Corporal Winton, an American actor, visits while stationed there in the Air Force. Running through the parsonage is a cockney maid who has "seen too many American movies," an old maid who "touches alcohol for the first time in her life," four men in clergy suits (one an escaped prisoner) and a sedate bishop who is bewildered by the events.

Ten Years Ago

November 26, 1958—Ramizous being sold for \$3.00
Crowning at WPA Dance
Closed football season with 8 wins and a loss

Five Years Ago

November 1, 1963—Casting of Kind Lady
Sherry Goings crowned homecoming queen

One Year Ago

November 17, 1967—Stage Door received standing ovation
Eberhard Stahl left

22,000 To Convention -

Teachers To Assemble For Education Program

Plans have now been completed for the one hundred sixth annual meeting of the Missouri State Teacher's Association to be held November 6-8 in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium. This year a total attendance of at least 22,000 is expected. On the program this year will appear Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Howard K. Smith, President A. L. Sachar, Brandeis University; Barbara Kemp, U. S. Office of Education, and Cecil J. Hannan, Associate Executive Secretary, National Education Association.

Special features of the Convention include a program on Thursday evening by the Serendipity Singers and the Ginny Tiu Family, and a physical education demonstration on Thursday afternoon by the Kansas City Public Schools. Other special programs include transportation, retirement, allied arts and humanities and reading. Programs have also been arranged by the thirty-seven departmental groups where teachers will receive professional stimulation and growth in their own teaching fields.

Homecoming 1968!

Expressions of happiness were shown on Oct. 25, as Mr. Hanks, Raytown Principal, crowned Miss Kathy Latz Football Homecoming Queen. Miss Debby White, 1967 Homecoming Queen, presented Kathy with one dozen red roses.

At the beginning of half-time Raytown's band played "Bali Hai," the Jay Walkers performed to "There's Nothing Like a Dame" and the Majorettes performed to "A Wonderful Guy." The four candidates proceeded around the field in alphabetical order in convertible Corvettes.

The three attendants were presented a corsage and a crown by Mike Sundermeyer, President of RHS stu-

dent body. The three attendants and their escorts are: Miss Carlene Holmes, escorted by Jerry Swank; Miss Kathie O'Hara, escorted by Larry McDaniels; and Miss Jenness Ziegler, escorted by Denny Pointer.

Miss Latz wore a full-length A-line empire waste gown of aqua chiffon over taffeta. Trimmed in green velvet leaves and aqua rose buds. Her accessories were white opera length gloves, white beaded purse and aqua shoes. Miss Latz was escorted by Chuck Erickson.

The queen and attendants were escorted to the float, which was decorated to carry out the theme of Raytown's 1968 Football Homecoming theme "South Pacific."

Raytown Students Attend Red Cross Youth Conference

Chosen to represent Raytown at the "Annual Red Cross Youth Conference" were Mara Baronti, senior and Scott Cauer, junior. The conference was held Oct. 17, 18, and 19 at Unity Village in Lee Summit, Missouri.

The purpose of this program is to make the schools in the Greater Kansas City area aware of the Red Cross activities and to incorporate these activities in many of their school functions. Foreign exchange students from each school of the Greater Kansas City area were also invited to attend, in order

that they learn more of the Red Cross functions throughout the world.

The three day conference included group discussions, films and demonstrations on the treatment of poison victims, external bleeding and child care.

The foreign exchange students were given the opportunity to speak briefly about their country, its habits and customs.

Highlighting the conference, Mr. Bob Higby, WDAF-TV moderator for categories held a simulated question and answer program on topics of Red Cross.

Jay Dates

November

- 5—Jr. Class Dance
- 6,7,8—Teachers meeting
- 8—FB Oak Park—here
- 15—FB RSHS—here

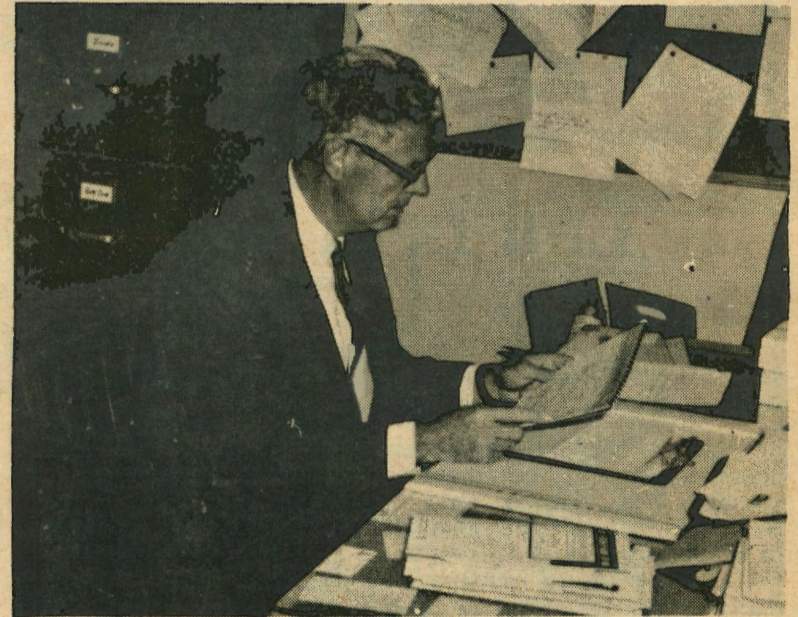
Senior Senate Represents '69

A meeting was held of the senior class officers and senior cabinet to determine the functions of the senior senate. They were to write up, by a democratic process, these functions and also decide upon an appropriate number to be elected to the senate.

The meeting was called by Roger Prewitt, senior class president, Wednesday morning, October 23.

Some of the functions of the senior senate are to select a senior gift, participate in any senior money-making projects, and to chose the class motto, flower, and colors.

The main purposes of the senate are to give a broader representation of 470 students of the senior class. It is also for the recognition of those who have contributed their time and effort to the senior class of '69.



Mr. Schupp consults his calendar for coming music concert.

Orchestra and Choir To Perform Nov. 5

Tuesday night, November 5, marks the date for a combined concert with the RHS Orchestra and Sophomore Choir.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Schupp will perform: "Short Overture," "Tschovkousky Suite," "On the Steps of Central Asia," and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Mr. Fulkerson, will direct the Sophomore choir performing: "Praise the Lord, Sing Alleluia," "Shades of

Guest to Speech IV

Sam Scott, radio and television professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, visited Mrs. Lorene Nichol's radio and television class and discussed the possibilities that high school students have for starting a radio station of their own.

One school that has a radio station is Buffalo High School in Buffalo, Missouri. It is a ten watt, educational station that covers a radius of six to eight miles.

The cost of operating a radio station is about \$500 a year after the initial cost of purchasing the equipment which is about \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Mr. Scott mentioned that if a high school were to apply for a license they would receive an educational broadcasting license that would not be allowed to carry advertisements.

Mr. Scott mentioned that the programming could be very creative because the speech departments always have some sort of entertainment such as readers' theatre, dramatic interpretations, humorous interpretations, debates. All of these could be broadcast over a radio station not to mention music, and he even suggested a telephone talk show that would be of interest to the community.

Mr. Scott mentioned that a small radio station would carry a great deal of interest in the Raytown community because of its size and concern of the public in community affairs.

Night," "Three Hungarian Folk Songs," "English Rock," "Days of My Youth." Cheryl Wenke solisit will sing "Sound of Music," and Linda Patti is her accompanist.

Mr. DeHues, student teacher under Mr. Fulkerson will also conduct two numbers.

The concert will begin at 8:00 in the RHS Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

SCHOOL SPIRIT— Traditions Violated

What Does It Stand For?

by Chris Brooks

School spirit or pride in one's school is a marvelous trait for a student body to possess. It is one of the main factors that make a great school truly great. Next week on Nov. 15, we play Raytown South in a contest that challenges and arouses the school spirit of both schools.

To build school spirit, the RHS cheerleaders initiate "spirit week," during which time the student body is asked to comply with so called "spirit builders" they have set up. For example on "mourn for South day" students are asked to wear black as if they were attending a funeral. On "blue and white day" it is customary to wear blue and white to show your support for the Blue-jays. It is very impressive to walk down a corridor and see the many spirited students, not just the pep squad, who take part in spirit week.

Of course school spirit can get out of hand. In previous years we have seen cars, decorated with signs and streamers, with horns blaring loudly, driving around our school as well as at South. This is not one sided for students of both schools may be credited with these "parades." The outcome of these incidents are usually much the same with the police stopping the cars and giving a sound word of warning to the drivers.

Vandalism is very much present during the week of the South game. Nightly tripsto South to spray paint on the building and break windows are not uncommon happenings. But what good does it do, does it help you to enjoy the game any more? Do not try to rationalize the situation by saying that the kids from South are doing the same thing. You're not fooling anybody but yourself. Even if they do "visit" our school at such late hours, there is no reason to retaliate, for destroying both schools will not solve the problem.

In past years we have seen many displays of poor sportsmanship. One of the worst happened at a basketball game with South. Some over spirited Raytown fan, threw a half dead chicken, painted red, onto the court. In the eyes of the prankster who perpetrated this joke, it must have been quite amusing. But was this truly a display of school spirit or poor sportsmanship?

Let us all hope that this year is not a repetition of years past. Raytown is not a school that needs to show school spirit by destroying or degrading the other school in order to win. So in the South game, the greatest test of school pride and spirit each year, let us show genuine school spirit and not the false spirit of poor sportsmanship.

End Is In Sight

A recent article appeared in the Center High School newspaper "Center Searchlight." This article could easily apply to Raytown, it reads:

Mr. Ackley's first assembly joke of the school year reported a faculty comment on the subject of current dress trends. The teacher said, "Well, the end's in sight!" At Center, that's no joke: The "end" is in sight, and so is everything else.

Girls at their lockers are providing a series of side shows in the halls, cafeteria and classrooms. It is rumored that one teacher even moved his desk to the back of the room to escape the daily parade of short dresses and uninhibited sitting positions. Another teacher declares, "Any faculty member could describe exactly the latest trends in lingerie." Many of the faculty object only to such carelessness and to extremes, not to the basic dress styles.

Short skirts are popular, and there is nothing objectionable about the display of most girl's knees. Outfits the lengths of our drill team's uniforms should be restricted to the playing field, and a girl should be able to drop a book and retrieve it without displaying anything besides her original lack of coordination.

During Assemblies

Editorial Comment by Judi Baum

RHS traditions so far this year have been mutilated and the time has come to put an end to it. Every assembly program traditionally begins with the pledge to the U. S. flag, immediately followed by the pledge to our own school flag. In a recent assembly, it was appalling to see students from every class ignoring this respected tradition.

President Mike Sundermeyer finally managed to get everyone to stand and stop their conversation long enough to repeat the first pledge. Upon the conclusion of that pledge there was so much chatter and moving of seats that it was impossible to hear the few who were saying the pledge to our school flag until they had nearly completed. Anyone who doesn't as yet know this pledge, should check a student handbook and learn it now.

For many years there has been a tradition that the first few rows of chairs in the auditorium are reserved for seniors. With this year's crowd only a small percentage of seats can be reserved. Juniors and sophomores should respect the traditions enough not to sit in those places specifically marked for seniors.

Concluding almost every assembly program is the singing of our school song. (Also in the student handbook for anyone who hasn't learned it). After the first verse and the chorus, seniors are dismissed. Juniors and sophomores are to sing the remainder of the song as the seniors leave. As seniors were leaving a recent assembly the singing was so quiet it was almost non-existent. The reason for this was that everyone was so busy pushing and fighting their way into the aisle they didn't have energy enough left to sing. This tradition of seniors being dismissed first is another that should be observed and respected by all.

Lastly, in our most recent assembly the entire audience was extremely disrespectful. It is only common courtesy to remain quiet when someone is speaking whether he is interesting or not. We are high school students now, and each of us should be mature enough to respect any speaker who visits our school for a special assembly program. Anyone who talks during an assembly program is not only showing a lack of maturity, but also he is hindering the long established good reputation of RHS.

Traditions are meant to be observed and respected by everyone. Anyone who doesn't know our school song and pledge, should learn them before the next assembly. Respect the long standing traditions of RHS. Let's all try to make the school year 68-69 a year of happiness and harmony.

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Seniors Offered Verbal Tests

The first three hours, Oct. 30 and 31, found 470 RHS seniors in the cafeteria taking the Ohio Psychological Tests.

Contrary to popular belief, the test is a verbal and reading aptitude exam. It measures a student's ability to comprehend, remember, differentiate, and reason.

It was given by the State-wide Testing Program for Missouri seniors. It is required by some state colleges and universities and is requested by many employers. It is used as a basis for hiring employees, as well as obtaining scholarships.

Shrine Neglected In Student Apathy

Editorial Comment by Paula Englund

The Freedom Shrine, a gift to RHS by the Kansas City Exchange Club, is hanging, pretty much forgotten on the west wall in the student lounge. When it was given to us two years ago there was an assembly and a lot of attention given to the shrine. Many students would amble over at lunch or before school to see what it was all about. That was two years ago, and it was when the student lounge was used as an extension of the cafeteria.

The lounge can't be used as a cafeteria extension this year, that may lie in the future however, but the Freedom Shrine is still there.

Most of the sophomores probably haven't discovered yet; first, they're still trodding their own beaten paths to class and not changing routes, second, no one has ever introduced or explained it to them.

Despite the fact that the lounge is not well lit for the purpose of reading, go in, and behind gym equipment, read the documents that helped found our nation and some of the documents from our past history such as: The Emancipation Proclamation, The Thirteenth Amendment, The Bill of Rights, Jeffersons "rough draft" of the Declaration of Independence, and The Mayflower Compact.

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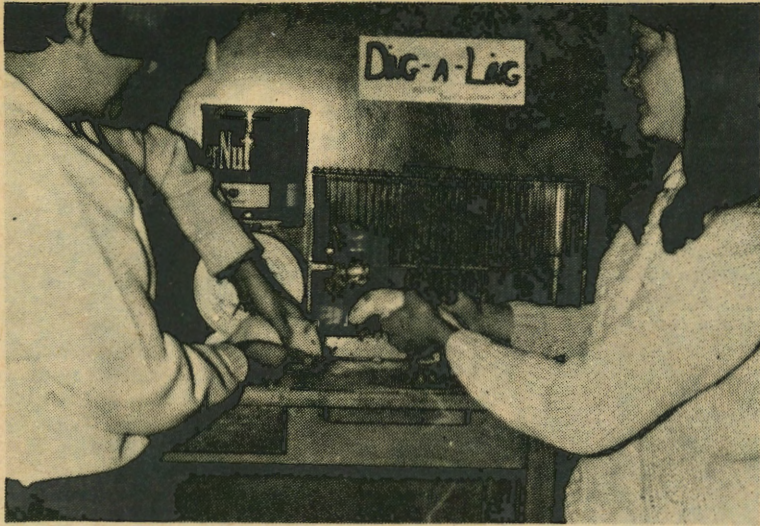
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Girls in Foods II class care for Ding-A-Ling and Dum-Dum.

Experiment Continues

Friday, October 18 was the half way mark for the Foods II experiment. For the next three weeks, both rats will be given adequate diets.

For the first three weeks, one rat (Jack) was given an average teenager's diet, then he was put on a well balanced diet for the three concluding weeks. Jack lost weight, then gained because of the carbohydrates in his diet.

Tim, the rat on an adequate diet, has a much

smoother coat, which is a purer white. Jack, on the other hand, has a ruffled coat which isn't the pure white which rats usually have.

The girls in the class clean their cages and feed them.

The experiment showed how correct nutrition will be an asset to a longer and healthier life.

RHS Girls Dribble

For girls who want to show their skills, basketball intramurals are held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Single game eliminations lead up to the play off for championship team.

Six players and three substitutes are required for each team. Those teams lacking enough players must forfeit the game.

Five points are given when a girl plays or serves as an official in each game. The championship team receives ten points extra, second place, five points. All points are totaled for letters awarded at the end of the year for anyone accumulating fifty or more points.

Weight Decides Your Personality

Anyone who is noticeably overweight or underweight should do something about his condition. An overweight person may be subject to one or more of the following: overworked heart and circulation; shortness of breath and tendency to high blood pressure; tendency to diabetes; poor adjustment to hot weather and temperature changes; increased strain on joints and ligaments, often leading to back and joint pains; reduced capacity for physical exercise and sometimes for mental work; increased susceptibility to infectious disease; and personality problems due to poor appearance. There is medical evidence that overweight shortens one's life-span.

Underweight people are in less danger than those who are overweight—unless their underweight is due to illness. Underweight students may lack energy, endurance and resistance to infection. This means they may be more susceptible to illness.

Ramizzou Staff Begins Make-up

Ramizzou has announced that the staff is ahead in its production of the yearbook. The students first draw up layout plans for the final picture sections, including seniors, juniors, sophomores, faculty, special pages, and student life. Staff members then begin to photograph and collect pictures to fit the layouts.

Yearbooks will be sold again at a later date, for approximately \$6.50. Each person buying a yearbook can nominate a king and queen candidate. The names of four girls and four boys with the most nominations will be voted on by the student body at a later date. The king and queen will be announced at a Christmas semi-formal dance to be sponsored by Ramizzou on Dec. 21.

Readers Present 'Bury the Dead'

"Bury the Dead," is a play about six men who have fought and lost their lives in the war and refuse to be buried because they are young and haven't seen enough of life.

A reporter tries to get the relatives of these men to try to talk them into allowing themselves to be buried.

This was the selection RHS took to M.U. Laboratory High School Speech and Debate

Tournament where it won first place in the Reader's theatre division.

Persons in the readers' theatre were Peggy King, Debbie Ireland, Denny Pointer, Chuck Erickson, Doug Meador, Gayle Goff, Mark Plaster, Jackie Pollock, Sherry Reabold, Tad Blank, Lenza Smith and Scott King.

Bury the Dead, by Irwin Shaw may be presented in an assembly in the future.

Working Days for COE Student

Thirty-four students are presently taking advantage of the opportunities offered through the COE program at RHS. Students enrolled in this course have a full schedule; attending school half day and working the rest. Usually the student finds his own job, but if he needs assistance, COE teacher, Mr. Vanzant, helps by sending him on interviews.

Jobs for this course are classified into two categories; trade and industrial, and distributor. Each student must meet in COE class either first or second hour, depending on the job he holds. Besides this class, which is worth two credits, each student is required to earn two more credits for that year.

Although there is preference to seniors in this class, some juniors will be admitted. If you aren't planning on going to college and are interested in this opportunity, see your counselor.

Family Relations— On a Semester Basis...

One of many courses offered on a semester basis to seniors is family relations. It can help students set their guidelines or morals and give them information on some of the undiscussed questions in a teenager's mind which are often not answered by parents. Family relations, taught by Mr. Hartman, is a class geared to the teenager to help him better understand dating, sex, courtship, marriage, obstetrics, venereal disease, birth, and the effects of drugs, liquor, and smoking.

Von Hindenburg Echos

Von Hindenburg's German Memorial Band, alias the Hungry Five, is gaining fame as a comedy act.

The "musical" group has played at various social functions including: the Teachers' Tea, Meetings of the Key Club, and the PTA's Chili Day. They are most noted for their elaborate attire and hilarious witticisms.

The members and the instruments they play are: Charlie Copeland, cornet; Chuck Erickson, clarinet; Bruce McCall, clarinet; Steve Padget, tuba; and Mike Sundermeyer, trombone.

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RHS Teachers Enthused

Bluejay Hunters Bag Varied Game

After Hunting Trips

Avid in hunting since shooting his first quail, is Mr. Robertson, RHS business teacher, one of several Raytown teachers who spend their extra time hunting.

His first love is quail hunting. "Quail season looks very promising," remarked Mr. Robertson. "It was very dry during hatching season in early summer." Explaining if it had been a wet season, many of the hatchlings would have been drowned. In addition to this, Mr. Robertson noticed many coveys of quail and dove more than has been seen in a number of years. Hunting in the area of Butler, Missouri, with his Llewelin Setter, Mr. Robertson usually shoots the ten quail limit.

"Hunting prospects for geese and duck season also seem very good this year," according to Mr. Robertson. He stated, "large, early migrations have already been observed and a northern cold front will bring enormous flocks of geese." Opening season for Canadian geese and goose has begun Oct. 20. The daily bag limit for goose is one and for geese it's two. Three ducks are the hunters daily bag.

At Swan Lake the U. S. Wildlife Service are expecting around 80,000 fowl and other migratory birds to feed and rest.

Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge, comprising 11,000 acres in north central Missouri, was established in 1937. It serves as a feeding and resting area for one of the largest single con-

centration of Canada geese in North America, which at times, during the fall migration, exceeds 130,000 birds. Thousands of other waterfowl and waterbirds also obtain food and shelter here during migration. Mr. Robertson observed thousands of geese feeding in a field and remarked, "the dull roar produced during this activity could be heard over a mile."

At Swan Lake a strip of refuge land about a quarter mile wide is opened entirely around the refuge boundaries. Within this area, the general public is allowed to hunt in pits especially constructed and located for hunting geese. Applicants for hunting must write to the Missouri Conservation Commission field office located on the refuge. Pits and hunting days are assigned to the applicants through impartial lottery system.

Mr. Shores, District English Coordinator, up till recently has concentrated his hunting on rabbits in the area of Drexel, Missouri. With his 22 automatic rifle, Mr. Shores bags 8-10 rabbits a hunting.

A new sport for Mr. Shores is fowl hunting, sharing a blind with Mr. Morris, RHS art instructor, near Missouri City.

Since migratory birds tend to follow the rivers heading south, their blind is situated in a location to intercept these flocks near the grain fields, which prove to be excellent feeding grounds.



Jerry Acree (41) falls to Jeff City Helias during the Homecoming game.

Jays, Crusades

Battle To 0-0 Tie

Raytown's defense led by Layton Yates 10 tackles blanked Jefferson City Helias but the Jays offense failed to put any points on the board as the Crusaders and Raytown battled to 0-0 deadlock.

Raytown's defenders kept the Crusaders in check throughout the game as Helias mounted only one serious scoring threat. A five yard pass put them on the Raytown two on a fourth down and goal situation. Helias lined up as if it was

going to attempt a field goal but faked the three point attempt and went for broke. They lost the gamble, however, as their pass fell incomplete.

The Jays only threat came in the fifth play of the first quarter as senior co-captain Carl Fields broke through Helias's defense and darted 57 yards to the Crusaders 12 yard line. The drive was stopped on downs as a 15 yard penalty foiled the drive.

The Crusaders defense

kept the Jays away from striking distance the rest of the night.

Carl Fields turned in another 100 yard rushing night as he gained 110 yards on 21 attempts. With three games remaining Carl has an excellent chance of hitting the 1,000 yard barrier for the year for he has 850 yards already.

The tie made Raytown's overall record 4-2-1 while the Crusaders remained unbeaten for the season with a 5-0-2 record. The tie was the second 0-0 game of the year for Helias as they tied Columbia Hickman earlier in their gridiron campaign.

Raytown Throttles Chrisman Bears

The RHS junior varsity gridiron squad riddled Chrisman, 20-14, Oct. 27, clinching their second conference victory.

First quarter action found the J.V. offense slashing their way through to a touchdown drive, capped by quarterback Tom Osborne's pass to Phil McGeorge. Raytown managed to score a second time on an intercepted pass run in by Eddie Bradfield.

Chrisman was stopped cold in first period play.

Again the Jays scored on Paul Morehead's 15 yard blast through the line. The J.V. defense was able to hold the Bruins scoreless in the second quarter.

There was no scoring in the third quarter as both teams were unable to sustain long drives.

In the fourth quarter, the Bears' quarterback found several receivers and led a successful march down the field for a touchdown. The Bluejays were unable to spark a drive and Chrisman obtained the ball. The Bears managed to filter through Raytown's defense and score. But triumph was not to be theirs. The final score 20-14.

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