

Student Council Ready for Election

Raytown South, President Sundermeyer feels this is another gesture of improving inner school relations; besides a good service project that can be continued in the future."

Official dedication for this event was Wednesday, April 10 at the park where numerous council members, and city delegates viewed the planting of the first tree while Raytown News covered the story.

Also, for the first time, the Council has instigated a gold star card project entitling all senior citizens of Raytown to attend any Raytown High activity free.

Upcoming is the school levy election in which the council plans to take an active part. Three hundred yard signs will be placed in yards of conscientious citizens urging the people to get out and vote yes for the prescribed levy increase. Too, stickers to be put on cars will be distributed and many Council members will help at the voting polls handing out literature.

Majorettes Named For Next Year

Try-outs for majorettes for next year were held on Thursday, April 17. Out of 8 girls, these four were chosen: Donna Harper, Linda Frost, Donna Burns, and Vicki Peters. Laura Whitehead is head majorette and did not have to try-out.

In order to become majorettes, the girls had to fulfill these basic requirements; go to summer baton camp, have good grades, and never miss more than two practices.

After weeks of practice, the girls were required to try-out in front of Mr. Schupp and Laura Whitehead. The girls had to march while doing a routine, and then divide into groups. The girls had to do a routine with a group to see if they could work together. Then each girl twirled by herself, making up a routine as she went along.

The majorettes perform at football games, Raytown festivities, and with the band when it goes to Columbia, Mo. for contest.

NOTICE

The Rayflector would like to make an apology to all foreign language teachers for the erroneous statement in the April 15 issue.

The statement was made that Miss Sullentrupp was the only foreign language teacher in Raytown to visit the country whose language is taught here. This is not the case, because every foreign language teacher here has visited the country whose language they teach.

Doug Meador and Greg Grounds are heading the ballot sheets today for presidency of the Student Council along with Scott King and Jim Hill running for Vice-President, Liz Brown and Donna Combs for Secretary, and Rod Kirkham and Tobi Keele for Treasurer, while President Sundermeyer wraps up projects and sets precedents in his fading tenure.

Returns from the primary election, Tuesday, May 14, eliminated the number of candidates to two running for each office.

Outcome for general election will be posted at the Honor Assembly at the end of the year.

Meanwhile lame duck Mike Sundermeyer has spearheaded Student Council's "Clean Up, Fix up Campaign" by arranging with Raytown's Chamber of Commerce to plant trees and shrubbery at Kenaegle Park, 79th and Arlington. Arrangements for this were made through the Inner School Council between Raytown and

Students

Will View

Ben Hur

Approximately a hundred students from Mrs. Cobb's Latin classes and Mr. McGhee's English classes will view "Ben Hur" Saturday, May 3 at the Empire Theater downtown, 12th and Main. Showtime begins 9:00 A.M., May 3, for those students who signed up to see "Ben Hur," Wednesday, April 16th. Admission will be only one dollar, because for special group rates on certain Saturday mornings, May 3rd being one of them.

Transportation will be in private cars or by bus, if enough students are without rides.

Mrs. Cobb felt "Latin students will get a better understanding of Roman life and tyranny in the provinces by viewing 'Ben Hur'."



JV Cheerleaders Selected

Junior Varsity cheerleaders for 1969-70 are: Sara Chitwood, Pat Frather, Cathy Seefurth, and Rutlie Strayton.

The purpose of the J.V. cheerleaders is to promote school spirit for the teams that are usually forgotten, and to take some of the load off of the varsity cheerleaders.

The girls had to fulfill several requirements before they were chosen. First, they had to have lettered in Pep Squad and have a high grade

average. Then the girls had to perform before the entire Pep Squad.

The thirteen girls that tried out were put into groups and taught some of the jumps and stunts that cheerleaders must know. They were required to do seven jumps, among them the splits, a back jump, and the splits jump. As a finale, the girls had to do a jump they made up. Finally, each Pep Squader voted for four girls, with the girls getting most votes the winners.

Debby Hersh Tours Europe for Nine Days

Debby Hersh, Raytown senior, and her family took a nine day trip to Europe and visited England, Holland, and Switzerland over Easter vacation.

They left on April 1 and arrived in London on the 2nd. They spent two days sightseeing in London. They saw Parliament, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace and Prince Phillip, and the surrounding countryside. On Saturday they left for Holland. There they saw the many dikes, waterways, and windmills. They also viewed a cheese factory and took a sightseeing tour. They visited two small towns, Marnen and Volendam, which have been recreated to their original style.

On Monday they went to Switzerland, which Debby feels was the highlight of the trip. They took a 12 hour tour in the Alps. Debby says: "It's a beautiful country, especially the Alps."

Orchestra Performs at Festival

The Raytown Orchestra participated in an annual all school Orchestra festival, Thursday, April 10, in the Raytown Junior High gym. Groups included in the concert were: 4th, 5th, and 6th graders, Pittman Jr., Raytown Jr., and Raytown High.

The purpose of the concert is to let the parents see just how the string players develop and apply musical ability taught in school.

The musicians and their parents can see how their children should hopefully progress as each year ends, and this helps them realize the ability the young musicians should hopefully have attained.

As a final all out effort, all of the groups performed one piece together. For the first time this year, Mr. Decker from UMKC conducted the number. Also during each group performance, he wrote criticisms to help not only the conductors strengthen each group, but to try to aid and encourage the musicians.

Symphony Students to Europe

Four Raytown students will travel to Spain and London with the Kansas City Youth Symphony this summer. These four members are: Molly Eaton, Ann Kraxner, Janet Lindwall and Sharon Stewart.

The group of about 100 will leave K. C. on August 1, and travel to London where they will spend 9 days. During their visit there, they will be given instructions by the top musicians in London, then tape a concert to be broadcast over the B.B.C. later on.

On August 9th the group will then fly to Seville, Spain. While in Seville they will play several concerts in and around the city, and will be the featured attraction at the Fiesta starting August 13. On August 20 they will return to K. C.

Four times throughout the year the Orchestra also plays concerts at Shawnee Mission East. At each concert they feature either a soloist or guest conductor.

Jay Dates

- Apr. 25—All school cheerleader tryouts
- 26—State Music Contest at Columbia
- 28—Y-teen Banquet
- 30—Track conference
- May 2—State Speech and Debate NFL Banquet
- Track Conference
- 3—State Speech and Debate
- 6—Choir Banquet, Track-RHS at Center
- 7—Key Club Banquet



The nine girls who are trying out for the position of Varsity Cheerleader for 1969-1970.

Nixon Considers Lower Teen Wages

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, President Nixon's economic advisor, recently said that minimum-wage laws have created unemployment among teenagers, and implied that wages for teenage workers should be lowered. His intention is apparently that of decreasing the wages paid to teens to enable employers to hire more teens without increasing their expenditures for labor.

Though this plan is practical in theory, it is still dependent upon the employer and employees' willingness to make monetary sacrifices.

This plan will force teenage workers to meet their financial responsibilities through working for longer periods of time each week. This situation will have an especially great impact on college and university students who must provide for their educational expenses.

This plan would also create objections from employers. Most employers would probably decrease the wages paid to teenage workers without increasing the number of teenage employees. This would decrease the earning power of teens while the rate of unemployment would remain high.

The results of the Rayflector questionnaires distributed to members of the student body last week indicate that 68% of the students polled are presently unemployed and 99% of the unemployed desire employment. When asked about a fair minimum-wage for high school students only 3% indicated they felt less than \$1.50 was adequate.

If the results of the Rayflector poll are accurate, and express a basic opinion of teenagers, the Nixon administration can expect great unrest from most teenagers and many employers.

—Mike Sandridge

Movie Review — “Lion in Winter” More Than History

by Carole Vigil

Although “The Lion in Winter” is an historical movie, its subject matter is quite relevant to our times. Henry Plantagenet, king of England, is worried about which of his three sons to leave on the throne when he dies.

His wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, masterfully played by a withered-looking Katherine Hepburn, wants her son Richard the Lionhearted on the throne. Henry wants his obnoxious, sixteen year old son John as king. The other son Geoffrey, who is nothing but “wheels and gears” as Eleanor says, seems to be waiting for an opportune moment to seize the throne for himself.

The end result of this bickering, battling, mud-flinging fight for the crown is both funny and tragic. While the epithets they roar at each other are often humorous, the characters eventually suffer from this quarreling. By the end of the film, Henry and Eleanor have begun to re-examine the scheming and double dealing which they have allowed to tear their family apart.

Katherine Hepburn's Eleanor seems to stand out above all others in the film. She is the sort of queen who takes an active interest in politics and throat cutting. She will stop at nothing to win land rights or regain Henry's love for her. Henry, played by Peter O'Toole, is not on the best of

Far too many students, especially seniors, are harshly judging the Junior-senior prom before it ever occurs. Ever since the announcement of “America the Beautiful” as the theme, students have been in an uproar over not just the theme but over rumors that have arisen, which imply that this year's prom is poorly planned or in other words “cheap.”

But people who feel this way don't understand the problems that face the junior class when they are planning for prom. One is financing the Prom. This year the price of the tickets, \$3.50 a couple, is low in comparison to past years. This is not the sign of a low grade prom, but on the contrary, the junior class is trying to be accommodating in keeping the price of tickets low. This year, they can do so because there is more money left in the prom fund than in past years, and this surplus helps keep the price of tickets low. For some strange reason, people feel that something has to be extravagant and expensive to be good.

It is possible that the planning for the prom may be behind schedule, but at no fault to the Junior Student Council. For many months the council had planned to rent the ballroom of the Hotel Muelbach for the occasion. But Mr. Hanks and members of the school board discouraged this idea because it was not feasible. For one reason having the prom at the Muelbach would de-

EDITORS NOTE — Although like the Muelbach, all decorating must be done by union carpenters who get union wages. To pay carpenters to decorate would exceed the money the junior class has to pay for all expenses.

prive students of decorating, using their own hands and imagination. But the main reason was that neither our school nor the district would sanction a dance that was held outside of school property, nor would it justify

Prom Has Troubles; Will Still Succeed

\$800 to rent a ballroom when the district has the facilities, free of charge.

When the idea of the prom at the Muelbach was dropped, efforts were turned to choosing a theme. At most meetings, discrepancies broke out until a consensus of opinion finally decided on a patriotic, but challenging theme, “America the Beautiful.” After several planning meetings, doubt arose as to the possibilities for decorations, but it was too late to make a major change in theme. It was decided to accept the challenge of this difficult theme and, according to Mr. Starnes, the junior counselor, they have been “working very hard at planning.”

A major decision that has aroused antagonism was the decision not to require a tuxedo for attendance. Despite insistence from students that this will add shabbiness to the prom, the decision still remains. This is an arbitrary move to aid those students who couldn't afford a tux and all the other expenses, such as corsage, dinner, and tickets, that go with a prom. The decision as to whether to wear a tux is now left up to each boy, whether he wants to go to the added expense or not.

The prom was originally scheduled for May 3, but was changed to May 10. Besides the Prom, May 10 is also the date of state track qualifications. This change in date will keep between 30-35 boys from attending the prom, since this is the only qualifying meet for state finals. But this change in date is another misfortune that has plagued the junior class at prom time. May 2 is scheduled as the freshman dance at Pittman Junior High, the proposed site for the Prom.

It would be impossible to start decorating after the freshman dance, since it takes at least two days to decorate for Prom, so the first thought was to find another gym. But all suitable gymnasiums in the district were in use on May 3 so the only alternative was to change the date. After consultation with the band leader, May 10 was the only date open for the orchestra. Therefore it had to be decided to schedule the Prom for May 10 since the majority of the school would not be affected by the track meet.

The junior class is not trying to hide the fact that they are having difficulty. But that is no reason to judge what you don't know about. The effort displayed, the enthusiasm, and the hard work are what count; they make up a good prom. The junior class is working hard and is very enthusiastic. Why not give them the benefit of the doubt and support the junior class. After all any person who believes the rumors he hears is a bigger fool than the person who told him.

—Chris Brooks
**Spectrum Deadline
Announced**

Deadline for Spectrum entries will be April 28. Spectrum is the school Allied Arts publication and anyone may enter.

Entries may be submitted in room 217. Any items of artistic or poetic reference may be presented. Poems, prose, themes, paintings, or Industrial Arts may be presented.

Entries will not be accepted after April 28. Raytown's Spectrum is now in the form of a four page supplement issued quarterly by Rayflector.



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Special Concert Presented

The Raytown High School Band will present it's spring concert Tuesday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. The band was acclaimed as an outstanding musical organization by all adjudicators at the recent Music Contest in Warrensburg. It was one of three bands from this area receiving a first place rating.

Featured on the program will be the "Symphony For Band" by Robert Jager and Clarinet Soloist, Richard Jorgensen. Mr. Jorgensen is a graduate of Lee's Summit High School and Northwestern University. While in high school he received many honors including a first chair assignment with the School Band of America for their 1962 European tour. At present he is teaching in the Lee's Summit Public Schools as well as serving as assistant conductor of the Unity Band and the American Legion Band. He will perform Von Weber's "Concertino" with the Band.

Other selections on the program will include "Tulsa" by Gills and "American In Paris" by Gershwin. The band in under the direction of Robert C. Schnupp.

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Faculty Addition

To Phys. Ed Staff

Richard Zuzek, C.M.S. senior, is Raytown's latest addition to the Phys. Ed. dept.

Mr. Zuzek is here to fulfill a requirement necessary for graduation. The requirement is that Mr. Zuzek must spend 12 weeks student teaching. This includes 6 weeks at a high school. Mr. Zuzek completed the first part of his requirement at Chapel Elementary, an area school.

Mr. Zuzek is from New York originally, but decided to go to school here because "C.M.S. is one of the best phys. ed. schools around." Mr. Zuzek said he would like to work here in Missouri, also.

As to why he wants to become a coach, Mr. Zuzek had this to say, "I didn't want a job where I'd have to sit behind a desk all day. I've been in sports all my life, and this seems like a good way to keep in them."

Brewer and Shipley

Another new folk personality has landed in the Kansas City area. Raytown is now the residence of Brewer and Shipley.

These two men have chosen Raytown to be their home. In the words of Stan (at the Vanguard), "They are working with Good Karma Productions, which I am a part of, and also they have lots of friends here." Another source, Danny Cox, a K.C. resident now, has this to say about the movement, "We're all a little scared of the fault line!"

In Stan's words, Brewer and Shipley's music is "a

Bob Proves Still

In Archery Meet

The skill of archery is not dead, as Raytown junior Bob Brown can prove.

Bob has just returned from Detroit, Michigan. He took part in the 11th American Indoor International March 28, 29, 30. The requirements for participation are: be in the top ten archers in the state and be about 90% perfect in your target scores. Bob says of his results in this contest, "I didn't do too good." Bob did not place.

Bob's performances in the past have shown him to be quite a contender, having taken first in seven events, among these the 1968 State Outdoor, class C, and the 1969 Indoor, class A.

Bob does not plan to rest on his laurels, but wants to go further in archery. Bob has only been shooting for 7 months and 4 days, so it would seem that there is a lot further for Bob to go.

Reside in Raytown

folk-rock of their own. It's on the line of Simon and Garfunkle."

The group has a new album out. It's name is "Brewer and Shipley Down in L.A." and it's selling great with good reviews from national magazines."

The group will be playing at the Vanguard the first two weeks in July. After that they will be playing in concert with Ian and Sylvia in Cleveland and then to L.A. to sing in concert with Laura Nyro, a writer for the Fifth Dimension and Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

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American History Class Told of Welfare Goal

Director of Jackson County's Welfare Agency, Mr. Duncan, spoke in Mr. Renfro's American History 2nd hour class, Thursday, April 17, on welfare's purpose, goals, achievements and fail backs.

The Jackson County Welfare Agency is part of the state division which regulates welfare agencies in every county in Missouri. Mr. Duncan, director of the Jackson County sector has been employed there since 1934.

Mr. Duncan began his talk with the statement that welfare is the most misunderstood program in our complex government today. He felt this is because of so many different concepts and prejudices especially in people's own interpretations of this agency.

One of the first misconceptions about welfare he says is the idea welfare feeds and supports those who are too lazy to perform honest work. In his speech he told exactly what welfare is and what large areas it covers. The areas he discussed were old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to permanently and totally disabled, general relief, aid to the blind, blind pensions, service to the blind and child welfare. Being more explicit when pointing out where every welfare dollar goes, he produced a chart saying: 48¢ aid to dependent children, 9¢ to permanently and totally disabled, 2¢ to the blind program, 5¢ to general welfare (including the school lunch program), 1¢ child welfare, 4¢ medical services and 12¢ for the administration.

The most controversial and second most expensive program, ADC or aid to delinquent children, was most talked about by Mr. Duncan and the students. When asked, "What happens if a parent or parents are not using the ADC fund to support the children?" Mr. Duncan answered, "The welfare agency must determine who is or will support and help the children. Until then, they cannot close the case, or stop ADC checks, even on the contention that the guardian is not taking care of the children. The only other possibility might be a person taking the case to Juvenile Court charging the guardians with child neglect and if the case is won, the children will be placed in a home."

Another frank question asked was, "If woman keeps having illegitimate children, does the welfare board close her case?" Mr. Duncan replied, "If this happens, assumably there is a man around. Therefore, if he lives in the home and the mother bears his children, then she gets ADC checks only for children that are not his (illegitimate) children." Along with this he added, "the man would be crazy to marry especially under these conditions."

Too, by this example he brought out two of the hang-ups in ADC: morality and prejudice.

Near the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Duncan wished to leave the students with various thoughts. For example, he concluded, "Nobody can make money raising children on \$25 a month from welfare." And in actuality, all families are on ADC because of the deductions they get from income tax for each child raised. Also, he said, welfare workers work with much restraint when it comes to empenging on people's rights and feelings.

Though, by his closing remarks, Mr. Duncan had ambivalent feelings about some aspects of welfare and their results. He expressed sometimes he felt, "Welfare can become a disease with some people, especially for the poor, in eating away moral fiber."

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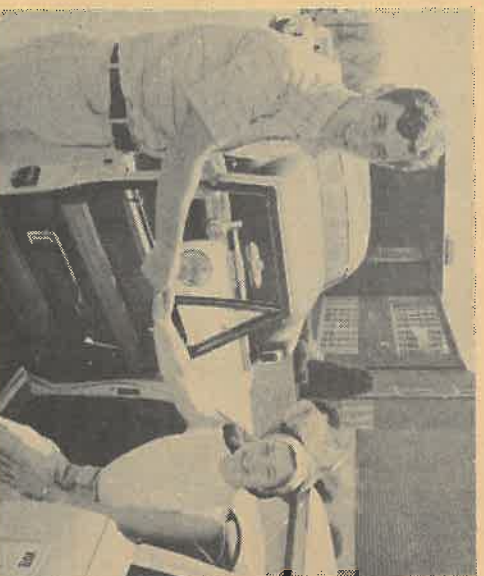
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1969

Speakers in Tuberculin Area Meet

Test Given To Seniors

Eight members of Raytown's speech department attended District Speech Tournament April 11 and 12.

Six of the entries participated in the tournament on Friday. All of these received either superior or excellent ratings which qualified them for the finals. The entries were: Chuck Erickson-poetry, Denny Pointer-prose, Mike Sundermeyer-extemporaneous speaking and radio announcing, Gayle Goff-dramatic reading and duet acting, Kathy Sophy-story telling, and Bob Laird-public speaking. From these six, Denny Pointer and Chuck Erickson are qualified to go to the State Tournament May 2, at Columbia.

A tuberculin test was offered free by Jackson County to all seniors Tuesday, April 22, and results were read Thursday, April 24.

The T.B. tests are offered to all students in Jackson County every three years throughout the 12 year school career. The records and results of the tests are kept on file in the Jackson County Health Building in Independence for the individuals' later reference.

Mrs. Seay, the school nurse said: "These tests are good for college entrance physical exams, but all students should have taken the test regardless of future plans."

Tri-R club

The business club of Raytown High School, better known as the Tri-R Club, has a membership of 47 this year. Any student enrolled in Shorthand I, Stenography I and II, Clerk-Typist I and II, or Bookkeeping I and II may become a member of Tri-R.

This club tries to keep up with new trends in the business world, because most of its members plan to work in the business office upon graduation from high school. The club has guest speakers from the business world who give informative talks about what business expects of office workers. They also have persons who talk on personality, personal grooming, and anything that might add to a person's chances of being hired in the business office. As their money-making project this year, club members sold Blue Jay key chains and candy. At Christmas the club donated money to a P...

Urama Students Learn Production of Plays

Miss Soenen, Raytown High's drama teacher, has, in her words, "started to familiarize her students with all phases of plays and their production."

Miss Soenen said, "I want them to realize how much work goes into a play before it can be performed."

Key Club Elects Officers for 1969-70

The Key Club announced its new officers for next year. President is Jim Collins, vice-president is Bob Laird, secretary is Steve Hawkins, and treasurer is Rod Kirkham.

Besides maintaining the juke box and carrying out various service projects, explains Collins, "next year the club will continue and expand our activity with the Cerebral Palsy Center." At present the Key Club provides recreation for the children of the center on Saturdays, but are in the early stages of building a baseball diamond and basketball courts.

Latins Plan Spring Fun

Plans for Latin Club's election of officers, slave day May 1, and banquet the second or third week of May are now being discussed by Latin Club members.

Auctioning off on slave day will be a number of Latin Club members who did not qualify to be buyers in this occasion. The distinction between buyers and slaves is determined by the number of points accumulated in attendance in meetings and committees. For those who failed to meet the

Unity Schools Sponsor Project

Project Operation Handclasp, sponsored by the Unity Schools of Christianity in Kansas City and Lee's Summit, is a drive to collect useful materials for troops in Vietnam.

Beginning April 14, all youth in the greater Kansas City area will have two weeks to bring contributions to any church or school.

A list of suggested materials follows: Unscented soap, foot powder, stationery, razor blades, white socks, small cans of meat or fruit, pre-sweetened Kool Aid, plastic food storage bags, or any other useful items.


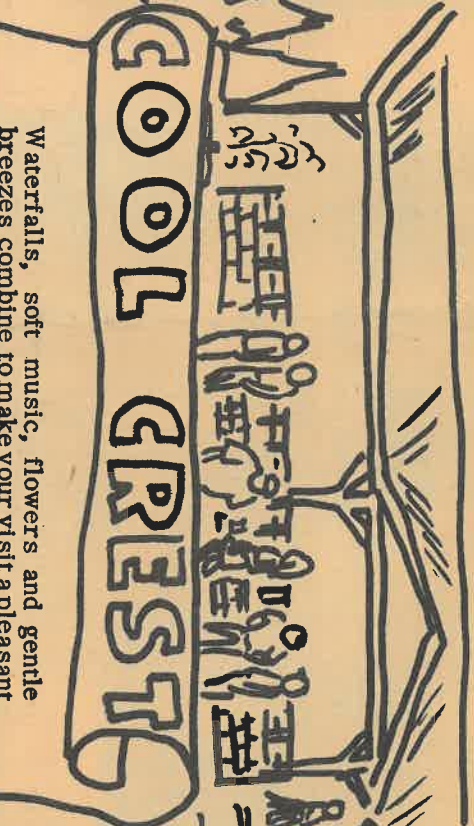

Members of Kansas City and Lee's Summit Youth of Unity will pick up any and all contributions.

Girls Receive

PTA Scholarships

Jennifer Rash and Ruth Rewoldt have been named the recipients of the annual teaching scholarships sponsored by the PTA. The alternates were Jackie Jorgensen and Donna Hellman. The scholarship amounts to \$250.00 apiece and are to be used by the girls towards teaching.

Jennifer and Ruth were invited to a PTA dinner and meeting on Monday, April 21 where they were awarded their scholarships. The dinner and meeting were held at the Blue Ridge Elementary school and began at 6:00.



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Varsity Looks Sharp

Playing with a never-give-up attitude and an abundance of hustle and desire, Raytown's varsity diamond men belted North Kansas City, Wm. Christman, and Truman while suffering one loss to Ruskin.

The three victories give the Jays a winning streak and a 4-3 conference record going into the district tourney which began on Monday of this week.

Ruskin handed the Raytown nine their third loss despite a perfect 3 for 3 hitting performance including a home run and 2 RBIs by senior Dave Dickey by the score of 5-3.

The Eagles struck first with 2 runs in the first inning and added one run in the third, fifth, and sixth frames.

Dickey supplied the Jays first run by smashing a home run of the left field fence in the second inning. Raytown finished its scoring in the next frame as they scored two tallies.

Mike Herring led off the inning with a walk and stole second. Jerry Swank singled him in and then Dickey knocked in Swank.

Raytown started their winning ways against North Kansas City with a 6-3 conquest behind two hit performances by Dave Dickey, Jerry Swank, and Jim Legg.

Raytown's offensive attack struck like lightning in the

first inning as they put three runs on the board. Swank started it off with a single and Larry MacDaniel followed suit. Dickey put the first run across by also hitting a single. Legg and Bob Lockler drove in the other runs with a single and a sacrifice respectively.

John Hill scored what proved to be the winning run in the second inning by singling and then scoring from the third by a passed ball.

Swank's triple knocked in Bob Tuttle in the fourth and Dickey finished the Jays scoring by crossing the plate in the fifth.

Legg pitched six innings to pick up the win allowing one earned run and three hits.

Chrisman proved to be the Jays next victim as Jim Legg held the Bears in check to lead the team to a 5-1 victory by allowing one run in seven innings of hurling.

Bob Lockler gave the Jays their first run as he was walked in with the bases loaded in the second inning. Dave Dickey knocked home Jerry Swank in the third frame and John Hill scored in the fifth.

The Jays added two insurance runs in the sixth frame as Swank picked up 2 RBIs by driving in Bob Tuttle and Hill.

Dickey provided the most hit with a 3 for 4 output. Truman's outfielders had

plenty of practice as the Jays launched a massive hitting attack as they pounded the Patriots 11-1 behind five runs batted in by Dave Dickey and a 2 hit hurling performance by southpaw Steve Owsley.

Dickey started the Jays out right by singling in Jerry Swank in the first inning. The diamondmen then added 2 runs in each the fourth and fifth innings. Dickey then picked up 3 of his RBIs in the six run sixth inning by blasting a 3-run homer way over the left fielders head.

Eight players picked up hits in the game with six getting two hits or more.

J.V. Chalks Up First Conquest

Raytown's junior varsity baseball crew was dumped by Ray-South and Park Hill but finally picked up their first win by splattering North Kansas City.

Victimized by ten errors and a terrible hitting attack, Raytown was shutout by Ray-South 5-0. The Jays managed only one hit throughout the game.

Although the Jays out hit Park Hill 12-7 they came out on the short side as far as the scoring goes by a tally of 6-5. Doug Rinas led the hitting attack with a home run and a double. Tom Berrislavic pitched the whole game giving up only one earned run and that was in the bottom of the seventh inning.

North Kansas City had a long an unhappy trip back to their school as the Jays battered them 6-3. Sophomore Mike Francis went the distance to pick up the win. Phil Brewer and Ron Hawkins collected two hits apiece.



Dave Dickey and Jim Legg Lead Charge

Through Raytown's first 6 games, Dave Dickey and Jim Legg have led the Jays charge.

Chief contributor to Raytown's offensive attack thus far has been Dave Dickey. Dave has battered opposing hurlers for 10 hits in 17 trips to the plate. Among his hits are a double and a home run. He has demonstrated his clutch hitting ability by driving in 8 runs.

"I think we are coming on strong and we will take the conference," stated Dave. If he keeps up his present pace at bat, Raytown's chances will increase.

While Dickey has led the hitters with a .589 batting average, Jim Legg has given the baseballers outstanding performances on the mound. In his first four outings he has hurled at a one-earned-run-per-game pace. Jim claims victories over NKC and William Christman.

Jim has also shown he can hit by compiling a .500 average. Jim showed his modesty by saying, "I just hope I can keep it up."

Dots and Dashes

Randy Schmidt, Lloyd Tolle, Steve Snelling, and John Strader are presently using maximum efforts to improve their running by coming to school early in the morning and running 4 to 5 miles before school. Coach Park believes this will definitely help their performances in the future . . . Dave Dickey is the owner of Raytown's triple crown through the first 7 games as he leads in home runs, RBIs, and batting average . . . In sixth hour weight lifting Greg Potts and Roger Prewitt lead the class by pressing 200 pounds. Sophomore John Marchetti

is second with 185 pounds. . . Raytown's sophomore track team captured first in a meet with Oak Park, Ray-South, N.K.C., and Truman . . . In the Truman baseball game Mike Herring, Jerry Swank, Dave Dickey, Bob Lockler, Doug Phillips, and Bob Tuttle each pounded out two hits or more . . . Raytown's cagers will wear different uniforms next season. Through the changes of dress over the years it will be interesting what type of style they will be. . . Dave Dickey, Jim Legg, Jerry Swank and Rex Strudt hold batting averages above .300 with Dave Dickey leading the pack . . . Trackmen are perturbed about the date set for the prom for the date is the same as the district track meet held under the lights so the cindermen participating will not be able to attend the prom. The meet is the last time for the boys to be able to qualify for state . . . When asked to pick the winner of the track conference, Coach Park indicated that he thought Center would win it.

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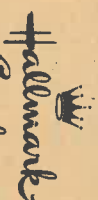
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Cindermen Dash Truman High

Varsity trackmen traveled to Truman, Tuesday, April 15, and capsized the patriots by snatching all but four first places.

Top slotters follow:

Two Mile Relay.	Mike McGhee, Steve Snelling, Lloyd Tolle, Doug Woody
Mile Relay.	Gary Crutcher, Skip Evans, Jerry Hughes, Doug Woody
880 Relay.	Jerry Acree, Gary Crutcher, Jerry Hughes, Rex Schowengerdt
440 Relay.	Jerry Acree, Gary Crutcher, Jerry Hughes, Rex Schowengerdt
2 Mile.	Randy Schmidt
440.	Skip Evans
Shot-put.	Jim Cesar
High Jump.	James Barnes
Triple Jump.	Randy Weber
Long Jump.	(Tie) Randy Weber
Pole Vault.	Dave Angel
Discus.	Glen Wade
High Hurdles.	Randy Weber
Low Hurdles.	Bill Renick

Track Crew Girls Take Part Tops Meet In Olympics

Raytown's varsity track and field crew, under the direction of Coach Parks, raided the Chillicothe relays, Saturday, April 12, and snared fourth place out of 48 participating schools.

First place winners at Chillicothe were as follows: Two mile relay—Mike McGhee, Steve Snelling, Lloyd Tolle, and Doug Woody (8 min. 20 sec.); the two mile run—Randy Schmidt (10 min. 10 sec.); and the 880 run—Lloyd Tolle (2 min. 2.6 sec.).

The mile relay team forged a second notch position. The following boys snagged silver medals: Gary Crutcher, Skip Evans, Jerry Hughes, and Doug Woody. Bronze medalists consisted of: shotgun—Jim Ceasar, low hurdles—Randy Weber, and the 880 relayers—Gary Crutcher, Skip Evans, Jerry Hughes, and Rex Schowengerdt.

Trackmen Trounce Patriots



Truman Patriots felt the wrath of the Bluejays Tuesday, April 15. Raytown cindermen handed a phenomenal 14 first places out of 18 events.

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