

Rayflector

Vol. 28 No. 15

Raytown High School

April 24, 1970

Dee Sheherd's Dogs '70' Plans Underway Cheerleaders Chosen To Shows in East



New York was the site for the second national canine show, Feb. 9 to 13. Two days spent in Madison Square Gardens proved to be profitable for Dee. "We won the 'Best of Variety with Toy Poodles' and beat the top winning toy dog in the nation," he explained. Area dogs also received 2 reserves with Standard Poodles and 1 reserve with a Cocker Spaniel.

Awards are often given to young persons showing dogs. For Junior Showmanship, Dee has received 9 trophies and placques.

"I plan to be a professional handler," commented Dee while explaining he owns a Pekingese, a Poodle, and a Weimaraner. Dee shows all breeds on request of the canine owners.

Living Finalists Chosen From Raytown High

The Miss Living Contest sponsored by the Home Builders Association in cooperation with the Home Show produced two finalists for Raytown. The two finalists were Janet Weston and Debbie Wren.

The contest was open to high school girls within a radius of four counties. Each girl entering had to design and furnish a family room or living room and act as an interior decorator. There were over 120 entries with 5 girls chosen from each 4 counties as finalists. Debbie and Janet were two of the five chosen from Jackson County. They received a \$50 scholarship at the Pace School of Interior Design. Then one girl was chosen from each county receiving \$100 in cash and a \$50 scholarship. Out of these 4 girls, one was chosen as Miss Living. She received a wardrobe from Macy's and a tuition paid scholarship from the Pace School of Interior Design. The finalist from Jackson County was a senior at Center High School, and the girl being named Miss Living was from Johnson County in the Shawnee Mission area.

The girls had to be down at the Home Show at 11 a.m. to be interviewed. They then had contest ceremonies and Miss Living was named.

Construction Honored

The Phil Chittwood Memorial should be open for use during the 1970-71 school year. As of now, the building is practically completed outside of a few last minute details that need to be worked out.

As of April 1, donations of money for the building amounted to \$7,703.85. This doesn't include all of the donations of materials and labor that have been contributed by many of Raytown's businessmen.

Graduation plans are underway for the 1970 Senior class. At a meeting of Senior Senate, Wed., April 1, the class motto, "Peace and harmony for mankind" was chosen. To carry out their theme - the Senate selected the world peace flower, which is called papaya, as the class flower.

This year's Senior gift is to provide a student lounge area in the cafeteria with overstuffed chairs. These chairs were bought with the money collected over the past three years by the class of '70.

Following the commencement exercises, May 21, at the RLDS Auditorium, the senior class will have a party at King Louis.

Prom Date Chosen

"The Age of Aquarius" is the theme for the 1970 Prom, May 2 at FIDRES. The Junior class, who sponsor this annual event in honor of the Seniors, have contracted Larry Phillips and his Orchestra to play for the evening.

"Much preparation and organization is necessary for a successful dance," commented Mark Heckman, Junior President of Student Council. To insure the success of the prom, Mr. Watts and Mr. McGhee will act as head chairmen. Because of the gigantic job of decorating and preparing, the Junior class has organized the following committees and their co-chairmen: entrance decorations, Kevin Zurich and Becci Coet; wall decorations, Ruthie Stayton and Kaella Swanson; stage decorations, Kathy Strub and Debbie Whitbar; refreshments area decorations, Pat Barnes and Denise Dutton; lights and ceiling, Steve Gaulton, Curtis Clark, and Richard Dirk; foods and refreshments, Mark Abbott and Ray Hanna; publicity and ticket sales, Jackie Owens and Scott King; table decorations, Sam Chittwood, Mark Heckman, and Patty Peacher; and in charge of the memory books are Linda Crank and Debbie Island.

The Junior class officers will lead the cleanup committee; President, Mark Heckman; Vice President, Charles Mc Cormick; Secretary, Jana Reynolds; Treasurer, Debbie Island; and Vice President of the Student Body, Scott King.

The announcement of 1970-71 JV Cheerleaders came last week. The four are Rhonda Baldwin, Pat Quenry, Melodie Truitt, and Janet Wallace.

The girls were chosen on basis of appearance, leadership, cheerleading ability, and their ability to get along with others. The winners were announced after the 1st preliminary varsity try-outs. Girls tried out and Pep Squad voted by secret ballot. The girls will practice during the summer and are allowed some money making projects to help pay for uniforms. Most of the uniforms will be paid for out of their own pockets.

Freedom Palace Opens

A new rock concert hall is soon to open in the greater Kansas City area. This new "in" place will be the culmination of the dreams of many.

Dave Croft, 24 year old president of Freedom Palace, Inc. recently announced that Kansas City's first and only rock concert hall will open May 8. Its name: Freedom Palace. Its purpose is to attract the world's hottest pop/rock supergroups (many of whom have refused to play in Kansas City because of inadequate facilities).

Oddly enough Freedom Palace is the same place people "turned on" to music 25-40 years ago... the Pla-Mor Ballroom, 2140 Main St.

The Catnip Heat will be the first in a long list of popular English and underground groups booked at Freedom Palace. However, the three or four rock concerts per month will not be the only thing seen at Freedom Palace. This summer dances will be held four or five nights a week featuring local, west coast and English bands. And every so often undergrounds will drop in, unannounced, as in addition to the show or just to start a spontaneous jam session.

In the near future adjoining facilities will be developed into record shops, boutiques, restaurants, head shops, galleries and music centers - a new kind of shopping center designed entirely for the youth market. At present, 15,000 square feet is being developed for 15 shops adjacent to and beneath the concert hall. The area beneath the shops will become a large area where teenagers can meet, have a hamburger, play records, dance and generally call their own. At the heart of it all will be the pulsating beat of the Freedom Palace concert hall.

From behind the Fountain of Light, probably the world's largest 360 degree multimedia light show, will flow from its 135 foot screen onto the stage and ceiling. On the side walls and alcoves below the balcony black lighted graphics and strobe bursts of light will immerse the audience into one gigantic light-sight-and-sound show. Amplifiers will be installed throughout in order to fill the air with an acoustically constant, even sound. Entrances, walls, snack bars and the entire interior will become a fusion of contemporary graphics and colors.

Outstanding Senior Award

The "I Dare You" award is an annual award given to an outstanding senior boy and girl recognizing their character and leadership qualities. This is to encourage purposeful and creative lives in all young people.

"I Dare You" is an inspirational book by William H. Dandforth, written for young people out of his own experience, for the sole purpose and with the high hope that it will challenge them to measure up to their own very best selves and inspire to constructive lives of service and good citizenship.

The two students receiving a Certificate of Leadership and a copy of the book, have been chosen also on the basis of personal development: Physical, Mental, Social, and Character.

The names of these students will be announced at the Honor's assembly in May.

Walkers Tryout

This year's 1970-71 Jaywalkers tryouts will be next week. First tryouts are April 29 and second are May 6.

Throughout the year girls have been staying after school on Thursdays and Mondays in order to learn Jaywalker techniques so they will be ready for tryouts. For the past three weeks clinics have been after school hours and girls have been seen marching gully up and down the halls. These clinics and after hour's meetings also help Jaywalkers. It gives them opportunity to watch the prospectus march and see who is willing to work.

There are 24 positions to be filled. Sixteen or Seventeen sophomores and seven or eight juniors.

In order to try-out girls must know how to do still commands, flanks, hitch and toe steps and pin wheel.

NOTICE: There will be a special performance of the RLDS Children's Play "The Thunderbox" Friday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. This special performance is strictly for the convenience of high school students and adults. The admission is \$1.00.

Student Talent to convention

Mike Burton, Mark Taylor, Margo Tweed and Terry Dietz, folkingers from Raytown High School provided entertainment for the annual Key Club convention on April 4. Mr. Clark was especially commended for his choice of talent, which included these four folkingers.

Mike Burton, Raytown singer composer, gave a solo performance at the breakfast Saturday morning, April 4. Mike describes this performance as being "a good life-Key Club has to be the best audience in the world."

Terry Dietz, who worked with Bunny Wilson in a singing team at the Don-Jon coffee house in Lansing, Michigan last summer, was aided by Mark Taylor, Margo Tweed, and Mike Burton in providing for the formation of a coffee house Saturday night.

The singers, who played from 9:00 to 12:00, did songs by such noted composers as Dylan, Cohen, Joni Mitchell, and Donovan. Mark Taylor also included a short comedy routine before each song.

Retrospect

Key Club wishes to give special recognition to those girls attending the Key Club dance at the Glenwood Manor Motor Hotel. I realize that it was rather difficult for the girls to get permission from their parents. Some of the more tactless girls had a little harder time — "Mom, may I go to a dance at a hotel over in Kansas with 800 boys; I'll be home at 1:00!" Those girls did not attend.

The Children's Play, The Tinderbox, will be presented April 24 and 25 in the Raytown Auditorium. Peter is played by Steve Smith, and the Witch is Nancy Durham — could this be type-casting? Others in the cast include: Worsin Eble as the King and Jo Anne McCullough as the Queen. Debbie Ireland, Debbie Schwartz, and Doug Huff are the Dogs — this had better not be type-casting!

Miss Soenen and Miss Cusumano were two brave souls as they traveled with their classes to Warrensburg, Mo., to see The Tempest. Ed Williams said, commenting on the performance, "The acting was great," but unfortunately Ed fell asleep during the second half of the performance. Other sleepers were Warren Eble, Nancy Durham, Mary Bruster, Martha Goodall, Sharon Higgins, Dennis Kretcher, and Miss Cusumano. Miss Cusumano said she wasn't really sleeping but had her dangly earring caught on the seat. Sure, sure Cusumano!

Congrats to Rhonda Baldwin, Pat Queary, Melody Truitt, and Janet Wallace. These girls are next year's JV cheerleaders.

Team Leads

Debbie Pinzl, co-captain of the Girls Basketball Sports Day team, has been selected for the Girl's All Star Team. Debbie and ten other girls were judged, April 12, during the Junior Olympics by the referees. The Junior Olympics consist of fifteen teams of girls in the age group of eighteen years and under.

Raytown High School's Sport's Day team consists of: Co-captains, Claudia Long and Debbie Pinzl, Adelaide Eubank, Susan Eubank, Wanda Davidson, Gail Eskew, Donna Grist, Chris Lackey, Becky Tuttle, Melodee Truitt, Joyce Bedell, and Sharon Simcox.

The team, which is coached by Mrs. Aspedon, Girls physical education teacher, played its first Junior Olympics game with Wichita, March 27. They lost and were then placed in the consolation bracket. Saturday morning, April 11, the girls defeated Ellis Raiders and that afternoon defeated Lorretto. The victorious Sports Day team then went to finals, April 12, where they defeated Barstow.

'Halls of Anger'

"Halls of Anger" is a new controversial film put out by United Artists Corporation, that switches the roles of Negroes and whites. The whites, the normally dominant class suddenly becomes the minor class, while the Negroes, the normally minority class, becomes dominant.

Calvin Lockhart portrays Mr. Davis, a Negro English teacher, who has worked his way out of the slums, and is now asked to go back and teach in them. Mr. Davis, a forceful and dynamic, yet sympathetic and understanding person, could be considered a double to Mr. Dickson on Room 222. His objective through the whole movie was to treat the students as equals, regardless of race, and teach them as a whole, not as two separate classes. The situation revolves around

Key Club has Record of Excellent Service

The RHS Key Club, according to secretary Steve Hawkins, has long suffered from poor communication and, subsequently, a lack of beneficial publicity. Few, if any, freshmen have any sort of idea what the Key Club is, or what it stands for. This point was heavily stressed by member Doug Huff in his successful bid for the position of Lt. Governor of the Mo.-Ark. District, and Hawkins fully agrees that the problem exists. Hawkins continued by saying that he wanted to let the student body know just exactly what Key Club is, and what it does. This is a vital part of the Club's success as an efficient organization.

Their major program is their weekly visits to the Cerebral Palsy Center, where they divide their time by working and playing with children. "The program is headed by Gary Meiners, who runs it efficiently," said Steve.

On Nov. 6, Key Club sponsored a Drug Alert Program in the Auditorium. The various speakers, from area military bases, lectured on the growing problem of addiction and our general ignorance of drugs.

Key Club also sponsors a juke box in the cafeteria which provides students with music before and after school, as well as during lunch periods. The revenue received from this project is then placed into a fund. This fund is then used to support an adopted child, through the Foster Parents

The Key Club is a school and service (community) club,

organized through the school and sponsored by the Raytown Kiwanis Club. We send members every other week to the parent Kiwanis Club meeting where he discusses our projects and tentative activities. Many times we work together on projects such as their annual Christmas tree sale, chili dinner, and Raytown round-up days projects. More than once they have helped us out in our projects such as the teentowns and arrangements for the convention coming up. Last summer, they helped finance the delegates trip to Miami for the International Convention.

March 11, Division 4 of the Mo.-Ark. District chose Liz Brown as their Sweetheart Queen.

The District Convention is scheduled to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, at the Glenwood Manor in Overland Park, Kansas. The convention will consist of judging of reports filed by each respective club, explaining its activities, election of district activities officers, Doug Huff will be a candidate for District Treasurer. Inter Club competition in golf, baseball, swimming, bowling, and will conclude with the Governor's Ball, to be held Saturday evening.

Newly elected KC officers for 1970-71: Pres. Ken Mann; V. Pres. Mike Hawkins; Sec. Steve Dietzel; Treas. Mark Heckman.

The Key Club's faculty sponsors this year are Mr. Robert Clark, the Junior Counselor and Mr. Charles Watts, mathematics teacher.

Park College Plans Summer School

Park College has announced details of the 1970 summer school program. President Donald M. Mackenzie said 30 courses will be available with offerings from each of the three divisions of the college — natural science, social science, and humanities.

The offerings cover a wide area, ranging from a Drama Workshop at the Bell Road Barn Playhouse to Field Ecology of Missouri, with biology students to tour seven areas of the state on field trips.

Registrar Edwin O'Brien said to insure that a course will be available, there must be at least eight students registered, or who have paid deposits by May 12. If fewer than eight indicate an interest in a class it may be cancelled.

A deposit of \$50 will apply to the total cost of summer school when the enrollment is completed. Applications and deposits from those other than Park students may be made at any time prior to May 12, which is the deadline for pre-enrollment by students presently attending the college. Mr. O'Brien said all registration procedures must be completed by June 19 and classes will begin June 22.

Tuition for Park College

summer school is \$40 per credit hour, and room and board on the Park campus is optional. July 3 through July 6 will be a holiday period and the sessions will end August 14.

Course schedules and registration information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Admissions, Park College, Kansas City, Missouri 64152, Phone 741-2000, extension 211.

The courses offered are as follows — Major Foreign Powers; Special Problems in Psychology; Learning Theory; Minority Group Relations; Independent Reading (Sociology); Field Observations and Experience (Sociology); Introduction to Scientific Thought (Physics); Introduction to Literary Studies; Shakespeare; Creative Writing; Economics I and II; American National Government; American Constitutional Law; Introduction to Scientific Thought (Mathematics); Algebra and Trigonometry; Organic Chemistry I and II; Organic Synthesis; Field Ecology (Biology); Safety Education and First Aid; Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instruction; Drama Workshop; German Literary Readings; Educational Psychology; Tests and Measurements (Education); The School as a Social System; and Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties.

New Outlook in 217

Changes have been made in classrooms at RHS throughout the school years. Teachers and students have arranged rooms to suit the study and/or the season. Keeping in pace, Mr. Harp, Journalism supervisor, re-designed room 217 a few weeks ago. Included in the new decor are the Journalist's Ten Commandments, the Journalist's means of etiquette, and constant reminders of the bi-weekly newspaper.

Although the Commandments are proper rules and regulations that should come naturally to all journalists, it is obvious they are not from The Book. The means of etiquette are neatly printed out on bright construction cardboard depicting the correct sentence structure and grammatical sensations. The walls and bulletin boards express the little reminders of our paper to all who enter room 217. While the bulletin boards depict pictures of the fifth hour class and several cartoons, the front wall jumps out at you with all the past issues of RAYFLECTOR.

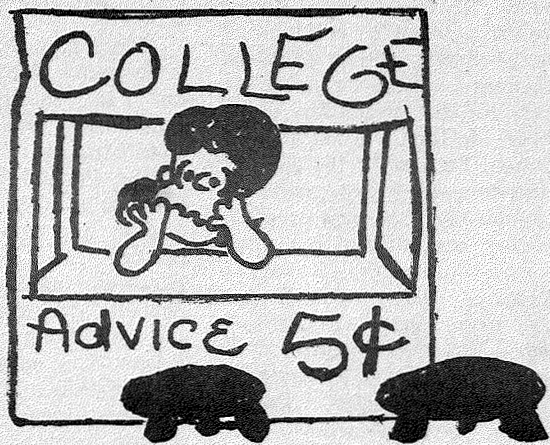
When Mr. Harp was asked why he re-decorated the room, he explained, "I wanted to! I was tired of looking at dirty brown walls, and I wanted some color."

If you do not have a class in room 217, drop in and see the RHS spectrum.

Patronize

Our

Advertisers



Questions Are Asked

With graduation a matter of weeks away, many students have been asking, and are asked questions to the effect of, "What are you going to do after you graduate?" This question requires

very little thought to ask it, but how much thought do people put into their answer? What would you answer to this question if it were to decide your future?

Many people look upon their future as void and blah, while others look toward it with hope and the ambition to achieve their goal. This ambition stems from the knowledge of knowing what you want to do with your life, and how to go about achieving your goal.

Goals are set up for people to achieve, because they want to. Our future is the biggest goal we could possibly strive for. What we do with our life, for the remaining time we are alive, is our future. This is not so cut and dried, because there are unseen obstacles that everyone, in some way, will run into.

The road toward the future is marked with the successes and failures of the many people that have strived for their goals. Not everyone will achieve their goal or turn their dream into reality, but to coin a phrase, "there's no harm in trying."

— Leanne Cissna

Memories Relived

Bobby socks, blue jeans, long skirts, saddle shoes, and dancing cheek-to-cheek were enjoyed by many of the parents of RHS students, Friday, April 10. PTA for the second time this year, sponsored an adult teen town to raise money for PTA.

The music for this gala event was provided by records. Who else, but Mr. Hanks, was placed in charge of the record player. The sounds of such renowned orchestras as Glenn Miller were enjoyed by the dancers. A Barbershop Quartet provided some oldtime melodie which brought back memories of the "good old days."

As well as having an enjoyable evening, the adults were able to reflect on their high school days. Refreshments of Pepsi and popcorn were served.

Art Work

Honored

Artist of the Month of April is senior Leroy Holmes, Art II student of Mr. Perry Morris.

Leroy has been interested in art for many years, stating that "I've always liked drawing and I thought it was really fantastic when Mr. Morris said that I had been chosen. I was really surprised!"

After being chosen, Leroy was asked to display some of his art work. In the showcase in front of Mr. Morris' room painting and other projects done by Leroy are displayed. This was the first honor that Leroy has received, because he would not enter any of his work because he is not a professional.

Next year at the University of Missouri — Kansas City, Leroy will study in hopes of becoming a professional artist. He plans to stay in some area of art.

THE RHYTHM OF LIFE

The rhythm of life beats on faster,
faster;
Making each moment of my life
pass unnoticed.

The sounds, I dare not miss them,
For I might miss one beat from
the pulsating tune.

My heart skips a beat and I fear
the end is nigh.
For now, the beat grows slower,
slower.

But thoughts race through my
brain
Singing, "Remember!
Remember!"

The beat has stopped. The climax
of this vibrant rhythm has
reached its finale.

I pray, someday, I will relive that
vibrant rhythm again.
But, then, to the tune of the harp.

Connie Myers

THE YARDSTICK

Sewing Notions To
Fit Your Need!



4221 Blue Ridge Blvd.
Raytown Plaza
FL 34104

Knowing of Tomorrow

I sit in my dark corner of the
world,
And the candle of my soul
sputters for existence.

I wake up in the morning and
pour coffee into my throat,
filling my veins and warming
my soul.

I look out of life and "The Great
Society,"

And I say,
Maybe tomorrow will shine
brighter;
Maybe tomorrow will comfort
my soul,

Maybe tomorrow you can love
me for being me —
Maybe tomorrow I will know.

I turn on my television set for
escape in entertainment,
And the Huntley-Brinkley tells me
of the world —

The way man destroys man;
destroys nature; creates death.
And I look out through pollution
and hate,

And I say,
Maybe tomorrow will shine
brighter;
Maybe tomorrow will comfort
my soul,
Maybe tomorrow you can love
me for being me —

Maybe tomorrow I will know.
I step out from my brick and steel
cathedral,
Down from my ivory fire escape.
I walk through the ghetto of this
world and life, and I stop in
my mind —

And I say,
Maybe tomorrow will shine
brighter;
Maybe tomorrow will comfort
my soul,
Maybe tomorrow you can love
me for being me —
Maybe tomorrow I will know.

People leave the world their in
through closet vacations and
sugar cube vibrations.
Copping out from what is real,
looking through their
colophane eyes with plastic
minds —

Thinking truth is at the end of a
needle.

I look at these and I say,
Maybe tomorrow will shine
brighter;

Maybe tomorrow will comfort
my soul,
Maybe tomorrow you can love
me for being me —
Maybe tomorrow will never
come.

Life Engulfs All

Leanne Ciuna

Appreciation of life is evident,
in the way people act,
think,
do.
Some people view life through rose-tinted glasses,
And the world moves on —
they all.
Other people are in the midst of the whirlpool,
And Life completely engulfs them.
Life affects those who appreciate it —
in a way they can understand.
The appreciation of Life is individualistic,
to me,
I wonder about Life —
for I know not all.



DANDO'S

Raytown Plaza FL 34104

**Introduces the Traditional
Transition to Tomorrow
by Arrow**

Styled with a Madison
Avenue collar. These
Dacron Perma-Iron,
Short Sleeve shirts
come in many
rich colors.

\$6.50

Particular People Prefer

Elite Cleaners

9317 E. 50 Hwy
FL 64530

The Finest In Dry Cleaning

Treasure House

**MOTHER'S DAY
HEADQUARTERS**

Graduation Year
Necklaces
1970 thru 1976

Open
Thurs. & Fri.
Till 8:30

306-1111
Raytown
Plaza

Pizza Pub

7314 Raytown Rd.
FL 64599

Bring Your Date
To A Quiet Relaxed
Atmosphere!

✓ CHECK US OUT FOR THE

PROM!

EDWARDIANS...
EDWARDIANS
IN COLORS.



COOL
Groovy
Sharp
Wild

C
O
L
O
R
S

SWING
this
SPRING!

AMERICAN FORMALWEAR
1327 MAIN BA 1-7971



Look for
der and snitz!

9014 E. HWY. 50

ACROSS FROM
KATZ DRUG

8100 PROSPECT — K. C., MO.

PUT A HOT DOG
IN YOUR FACE!

Der Mustard Dog	18¢
Der Kraut Dog	20¢
Der Chili Dog	20¢

Der Wienerschnitzel

Only hot dogs. But with, each hot dog!

Try a DELICIOUS POLISH SAUSAGE (skinless)
on Rye Bread with Swiss Cheese, Pickle & Mustard

55¢

French Fries
Der Beans

20¢

Milk Shakes

30¢

Pepsi-Orange-Root Beer 10¢-20¢

Children's Play Crew Is Drama I

Miss Judy Soenen's Drama I classes, 3rd and 5th hours, are responsible for the set design, set construction, and set painting for the children's play, "The Tinder-Box," to be presented in the RIES auditorium tonight, with restricted seating to teens and adults at 8:00 p.m., and tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. for all to attend.

Unlike other RIES plays, the property work of this play was confined to the two Drama I hours, instead of all-school participation. After these classes spent a few weeks reading and studying "The Tinder-Box," plans for the stage were soon underway, and the settings and properties are now completed.

This project constitutes one-fourth of the pupils' grade in these two hours. The grade is based on many things, especially if the job was done, the amount of work you participated in, and how well the stage construction was completed.

Tickets for the Friday night presentation are \$1.00. The Saturday matinees cost \$.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door before all performances.



Music Department Goes To Contest

The music department has been and will be very busy this month and the first part of next month in order to bring their 69-70 school year to a grand finish.

The results of the music contest at Warrensburg, Missouri are as follows: Those receiving I ratings:

Band, choir, boys glee, girls glee, Karl Shepard corio solo, Sara Chittwood flute solo, Barbara Andrews bassoon solo, Jim Martin mace drum solo, Glenn Hagelin flute solo, Gail Hathorne horn solo, Ken Mann trombone solo, Karen Lunschewski, flute solo, flute trio, flute quartet, percussion ensemble, french horn quartet, woodwind quintet, Steve Edrout, vocal solo, Gayle Goff vocal solo, Steve Larkins, vocal solo, Mark Plutier vocal solo, Garrett Sears vocal solo, Jan Elton vocal solo, boys double quartet, girls quartet, girls sextet, double mixed quartet.

Those receiving II ratings:

Sixing quartet, saxophone quartet, trumpet quartet, brass sextet, clarinet trio, Judy Wheeler piano solo, John Miller mace drum solo, Gary McPherson clarinet solo, Michelle Elice clarinet solo, Jennifer Shoatz oboe solo, Jo Christenson clarinet solo, Harriet Haxton baritone horn solo, Sam Ragon piano solo, Marilyn Shoatz french horn solo, Scott Coet piano solo, Ken Mann tuba solo, Barbara McCall piano solo, Nancy Scelozza vocal solo, Jay Gredinger vocal solo, Jane VanChese vocal solo, Grey Crim vocal solo, Debbie Cochran vocal solo, Pam Wallace vocal solo, Richard Henselick vocal solo, Sam Ragon vocal solo, Leroy Hardin vocal solo, boys quartet, girls trio-blue, madrigal-blue, double mixed quartet, mixed quartet-white, girls trio-white, girls quartet, girls sextet, boys double quartet, madrigal-white, mixed quartet-blue.

Those receiving III ratings:

Clarinet quartet, mixed clarinet quartet, trumpet trio, trombone quartet, Glenn Eckel tuba solo, Ron Williams vocal solo, Donna Madsen vocal solo.

Ratings are based on a scale from I to V. A rating of I indicates excellent, the finest conceivable performance. A rating of II is superior, which reflects an unusual performance with only a few minor defects. A rating of III is good but lacking in some essential quality. A rating of IV is considered only a fair performance and a rating of V is a performance below average.

All students receiving a I rating are eligible to enter the State Music Contest on April 25 in Columbia, Missouri. The large conducted groups of band, choir and glee clubs do not attend the state contest.

Concert choir, sophomore choir, and boys' and girls' glee clubs, under the direction of Mr.

Falkerson, performed in the annual Spring Concert on April 14, in the RIES Auditorium.

Boys' and girls' glee clubs sang their contest songs plus two additional songs. The boys sang: "I Hear a Voice a Praying," "Vagabond," "I Hear a Different Drummer," and "The Whiffenpoof Song." The girls sang: "Aurora," "Flowers of Dreams," "God Made Our Hands," and "I know Where I'm Going."

"Coffee Grows on White Oak Trees," "Crystal Fountain," "Gallinade," "Rain Song," and "They Call the Wind Moriah," were the sophomore choir selections.

Concert choir ended the concert with: "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Hymn to David," "O Vas Omnes," "White Moon," and "A Patriotic Medley" which included "Freedom Isn't Free," "America the Beautiful," and "Bible Hymn of the Republic" narrated by Gayle Goff.

The Spring Concert to be presented April 28, at 8:00 pm in the RIES Auditorium, will cost \$1.00 admission fee.

The admission charge has a two-fold purpose - half of the money will be allotted for half of the expense of the band transport; the rest for the purchase of instruments.

The first song on the program, "Fazfare," was composed by Senior, Gary McPherson. Other music on the program include: "Symphony No. 5's" by Gillis, "Maquer" by McBeth, "Flute Cocktail" by Simeone, "Nocturne in a Modern Manner" by Hermann, selections from the movie OLIVER, and "Alfa Romeo."

The symphonic band and orchestra will combine talents to present their final concert of the year in the RIES Auditorium.

"The symphonic band will present a concert of popular music on May 5, 8:00 pm, bringing its year of hard work to an outstanding finish," reflects Miss Stacie Miller, director.

The symphonic band's portion of the program will include: "Album Leaf," by Wagner; "Grand March," by Grandman; "Highlight from Hawaii," by Bernstein; "Misty," by Garke and Garner; "Ebbin in the Night," by Messer; "Exodus," by Gold; and "Roundtable March," by Smith.

"The Raytown High School Orchestra although small has achieved a high degree of excellence in performance. They reflect fine orchestral tradition of culture and refinement," comments Mr. Schupp, orchestra director.

The orchestra program will include: "Roumanche Overture," by Schubert; "Seven Minutes," by Eitlen; "Serenade," by Mozart; and "Aquarius," arranged by Mr. Schupp.

Flowers by Gladys

111 East 4th Street
Raytown II, Missouri
Fleming 6-4112

Have Fun at Prom!

After the Prom!

(or before it...)



TOP OF THE TOWER

20th Floor Commerce Tower,
642-9700



PLAZA III

4749 Penn, PL 3-0000

The INN

at the Landing

6301 Troost, 333-7335

THE FOUR WINDS

AT THE AIRPORT

Municipal Airport, 471-4630

Bring your date and your friends for dinner after the Prom. We're serving late just for you! Be sure to call for reservations. Take your pick...

They're all *Great Restaurants*

GILBERT/ROBINSON

Gilbert/Robinson, Southpark and BankAmerica Towers.

Raytown Jewelry

1006 E. 43rd
Raytown, Missouri
FL 3-0824

Cole Music Inc.

FL 3-2414

6143 Blue Ridge Blvd.

Raytown Book Store

Complete Line of Better Paperbacks

FL 3-6297

10013 E. 63rd

Talent is Proven

Members of Raytown's music corp traveled to Warrensburg, April 4, 1970, to participate in the state music contest.

The following received I ratings:

Band, choir, boys glee club, girls glee club, Karl Shepard cello solo, Sara Chittwood flute solo, Barbara Andrews bassoon solo, Jim Martin snare drum solo, Glenn Hagelin flute solo, Barbara Shiner flute solo, Nancy Crawford horn solo, Ronald Wasmore snare drum solo, Gayle Hawthorne horn solo, Ken Mann trombone solo, Karen Lutenswiler flute solo, flute trio, flute quartet, percussion ensemble, french horn quartet, woodwind quintet, Steve Kibout vocal solo, Gayle Goff vocal solo, Steve Laetina vocal solo, Mark Plaster vocal solo, Garrett Sears vocal solo, Jan Elton vocal solo, Boys double quartet, girls quartet, girls sextet, double mixed quartet.

The following received II ratings:

String quartet, saxophone quartet, trumpet quartet, brass sextet, Clarinet trio, Judy Wheeler piano solo, John Miller snare drum solo, Gary McPherson clarinet solo, Michelle Eric clarinet solo, Jennifer Shortz oboe solo, Jo Christensen clarinet solo, Harriet Haxton bassoon horn solo, Brent Coet piano solo, Ken Mann tuba solo, Barbara McCall piano solo, Nancy Scribano vocal solo, Jay Gaudinger vocal solo, Jane VanCleave vocal solo, Geary Crim vocal solo, Pam Wallace vocal solo, Sam Rouson vocal solo, Lesoy Hardin vocal solo, Boys quartet, Girls trio (blue), Madrigal (blue), Double Mixed Quartet, Mixed Quartet (white), Girls Trio (white), Girls Quartet, Girls sextet, boys double quartet, Madrigal (white), and Mixed Quartet (blue), Richard Hrudik vocal solo, Debbie Cochran vocal solo.

The following received III ratings:

Clarinet quartet, Mixed Clarinet Quartet, Trumpet trio, Trombone Quartet, Glenn Eckel tuba solo, Ron Williams vocal solo, and Donna Muchmore vocal solo.

Ratings are based on a scale from I to V. A rating of I indicates Excellent, the finest conceivable performance. A rating of II is Superior which reflects an unusual performance with only a few minor defects. A rating of III is good but lacking in some essential quality. A rating of V is a performance below average. A rating of 4 is considered only a fair performance.

All students receiving a I rating are eligible to enter the State Music Contest on April 25 in Columbia, Missouri. The large conducted groups of Band, Choir and Glee Clubs do not attend the State Contest.

Clublicity Ensembles Sing for Guild

Latin club has just returned from Six Flags Over Texas. Next on their agenda is the planning of the Latin club banquet and the annual dance day.

Y-Teens are electing their new officers for 1971 school year. They will be announced at the annual Y-Teen banquet on April 27 at the Ramada Inn.

Key Club is planning their annual Father-Son banquet the date is not yet set. The new key club officers for 1971 are Ken Mann, pres; Mike Hawkins, vice pres; Steve Dietzel, sec; and Mark Heckman, treas.

Tryouts for Jaywalkers, Cheerleaders and the election of the new officers have been the subjects of recent pep squad meetings. This year's pep squad banquet will be held May 14 at the Gold Buffet.

National Thespians are working hard on the Children's play "The Tinder-Box." On the thespian agenda is plans for the election of officers and installation of new members. The officers for 1971 and the installation will take place at the Thespian banquet, April 29, at U-Smile motel.

Clark is Honored

Mr. Robert Clark, junior counselor, was named most outstanding faculty adviser for the years 1969-70 at the annual Key Club convention April 3-6. Raytown Key Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Clark, hosted this year's convention.

Mr. Clark was selected from 102 club representatives from the Missouri-Arkansas district. Mr. Clark refers to his receiving the award as being "highly satisfying." He also contends that he was "more than pleased with the outcome of the convention."

Mr. Clark along with members of Raytown Key Club have worked for the past two months in sponsoring the convention. Key Club boys agree that Mr. Clark's award was one well deserved.

Editor: Louise Cluna
 Make-up Editors: Vickie Bradley, Joanne McCullough
 Sports Editor: Richard Easterday
 Business Manager: Connie Myers
 Photographer: Kirk Hubbard
 Reporters: Mike Burton, Nancy Durham, Doug Huff, Debbie Ireland
 Recruiting Staff: Tobi Keele, Janet Lindwall, Cindy Miller, Steve North, David Novak, Barb Shiner, and Ed Williams

Key Rexall Drugs
 Hickory Hills Shopping Center

Renick's Flowers
 "The Very Best"
 6122 Blue Ridge Blvd.
 Kansas City, Mo. 64123

The Raytown Music Guild was host to both instrumental and choral ensembles and solos from Raytown and Raytown South high schools, April 13, 1970 at Hinton's Funeral Home.

Performing from Raytown were the flute trio, with Sara Chittwood, Dee Mills, and Barb Shiner; girl's sextet, with Jan Elton, Gayle Goff, Chris Henke, Donna Muchmore, Debbie Welt, and Judy Wheeler; and a flute solo by Barbara Shiner.

Raytown South's music department was represented by their drum ensemble, boy's octet, and mixed quartet.

After the meeting, Mrs. Schumacher, president of the Guild, thanked everyone for coming, and refreshments were served.

Maulers Outlast Doves for Crown

The Ball Maulers under the leadership of their player-coach Tom Bear defeated the Doves to capture the Raytown High School Intramural Basketball Championship.

The Ball Maulers took an early lead were never headed. The members of the Championship team are Frank Lyngar, Steve Teter, Dennis Sandeen, Tom Bear, Dave Rinas, Dave Anderson, and Brad Willis. Tom Bear commented on the Ball Maulers victory by saying, "No matter how tall, we maulled."

Special individual awards were received by two Ball Mauler players. Dave Rinas won the Sportsmanship Award, and Dennis Sandeen captured the Most Valuable Player Award. Tom Bear added to the list of awards by saying, "They all know who won Coach of the Year."

The Doves although falling short in the Championship game earned their spot in the play-offs by defeating two other teams entered in the competition.

Sportlight



One of the reasons why Raytown has emerged as a contender for the Suburban Baseball crown has to be Harry Edmondson, a 6' 2", 170 pound, fireballing pitcher.

While on the mound this year, Harry has claimed victories over Park Hill and N.K.C. while compiling a 2-0 record. He has struck out 23 batters and has an earned run average of 1.50. The right-hander has walked only one batter in his first fifteen innings.

Harry baffles hitters with his fast ball, curve, and slider. His main asset is his outstanding control. He has walked only one man in the two years he has batted for Raytown. Harry contends that Coach Thomson has helped him become a better pitcher by making him a better defensive ball player.

According to Harry, Raytown has a good chance to take conference. He stated, "Thus far we have proven that we should be ranked as contenders despite the fact that we have only 3 returning lettermen. If our hitting comes through and we continue to play good defense, we will have an excellent opportunity for the championship."

Like all pitchers, Harry is proud when he hits well. This year his chest should be swelling. He has had 4 hits in his first 5 at bats for an .800 batting average.

Golfers Own 10-2 Mark



Damon Soltys and Dave Rinas study green conditions during the RHHS golf match with Liberty.



Coach Lamp Florist
 7306 Raytown Road
 Telephone 358-3777

Ray-Mar
 DAVIS PAINT
 DECORATING CENTER
 8725-27 Std-A-Bar Road
 Kansas City, Mo. 64128
 Complete Home Decorating Service

RAYTOWN BANK
 NOW:
 Your High School or College Emblem On "Your Personalized Checkbook Cover"
 10017 E. 63rd St.
 353-2255

Bob's Book Store
 10229 E. 61st
 FL 6-1331

JOE & JAY'S "66" SERVICE
 6024 BLUE RIDGE BLVD.
 RAYTOWN, MO. 64123

Raytown OFFICE SUPPLY
 10016 E. 63rd St.
 Raytown, Mo.
 GRADUATION GIFTS

FOUR CORNERS CERAMICS, INC.
 10008 E. 50 Hwy.
 353-1956
 FOR
 CUSTOM MADE CERAMICS
 FOR HOME & GIFTS
 SEE US!

Raytown Fabric Shop
 10229 E. 61st
 FL 8-5106

PHOTO FENSHING CO.
 11012 E. 63rd
 Raytown, Mo.
 Roll Film - Black & White
 Color - Copies - Enlargements
 Commercial Photos - Weddings

RINAS PLBG. CO., INC.
 If you need a plumber bad, you need him good!
 FL 3-0756

VIRGINIA NEELY SALON OF BEAUTY
 2 Locations
 8241 Blue Ridge Blvd.
 Raytown Plaza
 Phone: FL 3-2026
 11814 Blue Ridge Blvd. Ext.
 Phone SO 1-5200
 Try Grecian Curls for Prom.

Jays Place First At Chillicothe

The RHS track team captured 1st place at the annual Chillicothe Relays. The Relays were held Saturday April 11.

Other schools throughout the state that were entered in the relays were: Columbia-Hickman, Northeast, East, Fulton, Fort Osage, Lee's Summit, Kirksville, Park Hill, Liberty, Chillicothe, Potosi, and Marshall.

The RHS Jays were 22 points ahead of Columbia Hickman who finished second in the relays. The Bluejays' total was 60 1/2 points. Coach Park commented on the meet by saying, "I thought that the team made a very fine showing at the Chillicothe Relays, especially the two relay teams." The two relay teams which Coach Park has reference to are the 880 relay team, and the mile relay team both of which set meet records. The 880 relay team placed 1st with a time of 1:32.1. The old record was 1:34.2 which was established by Raytown in 1968. The mile relay team took 1st in its event with a time of 2:27.5. The old record was held

by East High School. The members of the RHS 880 relay team are Leon Row, Gary Crutcher, Jerry Acree, and John Tyson. Members of the mile relay team are Leon Row, Gary Crutcher, Gene Zeyung, and Ken Schwengroff. Coach Park added this about his relay teams, "The record was quite an achievement since the boys were running into a forty mile an hour wind, and the temperature wasn't too high."

Other boys receiving 1st place at the relays were Jim Turner in the Long Jump with a mark of 21'1 1/2", and Steve Snelling in the mile with a winning time of 4:39.

Those boys placing 2nd the Jays were Larry Russell in the 120 yard high hurdles, Gaden Ellis in the Shot Put, and the 2 mile relay team composed of Mark Pinder, Mike Spurr, Mike McGhee, and John Seader. Mark Johnson also tied for 2nd place in the High Jump.

Leon Row was the Jays only 2nd place finisher as he placed 3rd in the 220.



Leon Row sprints for the finish line in preparation for the Cardinals next Tuesday.
 Coach Park instructs his RHS track team for its upcoming track meet with arch rival Steve Snelling and Randy Schmidt practice to better their times as they run against the clock.
 Despite the weather outside Leon Row and Gary Crutcher practice for the South meet.

WELCOME RHS STUDENTS TO BLUE RIDGE BOWL
 FL 6-1950
 Blue Ridge Mall

Two teams of five girls will be selected for an Oak Park Bowling Sports Day on May 16. The Sports Day will be held at Gladstone Bowl, 300 W 72nd. N., Gladstone, Missouri. The cost will be \$1.50 for the lane, shoes, and ball. Anyone interested should contact the girls' PE office for further information.

Hallmark Cards
 When you care enough to send the very best
HALL OF CARDS
 10029 E. 63rd
 Raytown, Missouri

CORNELL'S DONUTS
 Baker's
 13
 Dozen
 6207 Raytown Rd.

GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT
 25% REDUCTION ON CAR INSURANCE
 High School or College - Full or Part Time Drivers
NEIL ECKHART
 0877 FL 6-0108 Mercury Hill Shipping Center Res. CL 3-2200
 Blue Ridge Car-Off & Sail-A-Bar Bld.

ENJOY YOURSELF At JR. - SR. PROM
 May 2 - 8:30 - 11:30
RAYTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
 6252 RAYTOWN ROAD ● FL 3-0157

THE NEW EDWARDIAN LOOK!

FOR THE PROM

Sir Knight
 Formal Wear

HAS FLARED TROUSERS AND COLORED SHIRTS TO RENT.

Blue Ridge Mall - 358-1200
 1501 Grand - VI2-1545