

MENDEZ, FAMOUS TRUMPETER, FEATURED SOLOIST IN CONCERT

February 3, 1962 proved to be an unusual and interesting day for certain Riggs High students. Why does this particular day out of the 365 days ring a bell? Well, think back and to most of the people in Pierre it's a day to remember because on this day the Riggs band students made their debut---with a world famous trumpet artist---Rafael Mendez, guest soloist.

Mendez, born in a Mexican village, Jiquilpan, located some 300 miles west of Mexico City on the road to Guadalajara, displayed unusual musical talent and had his first musical instruction when he was six. At this tender age his fame was just awakening, but he joined his musically-inclined parents in their tours of Mexico. Soon his own tours included the United States. While in the U. S., Mendez studied under Herbert Clarke, cornet soloist of the famous Sousa Band.

His superb technique, uncanny breath control, amazing tone, and lightning finger work--the Mendez style--have earned him the honor of greatest trumpeter in the world. He merits in virtuosity with Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifitz and others.

Mendez, most charming and likeable, had a few experiences that caused concern for the loss of a potentially great musician to the world. When but a youngster, Mendez and his family were drafted as the band to play for Pancho Villa, the Rebelterror of Mexico. Months later, the Mendez family was given permission to go home---with the exception of Rafael Mendez.

Later, during a 15-day battle, Mendez learned that the government forces were organizing a band of foremost musicians and naively asked Pancho for a transfer ---to enemy forces. Panch, angered by this innocent question of the boy, sent Mendez before a firing squad, soldiers taking aim. Pancho questioned Mendez' if his



Famous Rafael Mendez and his trumpet in harmony.

intentions were the same and Mendez, 10 years old, replied, "No, Senor". Pancho handled the situation with aptness and a good spanking.

When in the United States, Mendez' career blooming, he split his lip in an accident which threatened the musical world again. With further instruction from his father, he returned to the U. S. playing with symphony orchestras and popular orchestras. His incredible ability of repertoire probably is due to a Hindu snake charmer, who taught him how to hold a note extremely long.

Most people would have reached their goal---by attaining world greatness in his profession---but Mendez is not satisfied with this high attainment. His goal "is to make the trumpet a concert instrument. I am transposing concertos written for the violin into trumpet pieces," says Mendez.

For the second time, Pierre and surrounding-area towns will have a chance to view and hear the great Mendez and Riggs band members perform together February 19, 1964.

Tickets are available in advance from band members, at these prices: adults-\$1.00; children or students-.50. Two years ago the concert featuring Mendez was a sell-out. After the concert of past, Mendez gave a short clinic, answered questions from the audience, and played for them--displaying the Mendez style. Again, Mendez will conduct basically the same schedule for the audience.

Mendez' personality enhances his audience and his generosity is evident to those that are performing in a concert with him. His comment to Norman Sampson, band director of Riggs band, was that Riggs High band performed honorably. Most of the pieces composed by Mendez are extremely fast and are not comprehended easily, which tests the quality of the band.

Garness, Finke Place In Elks Leadership

Youth leadership awards were presented by Pierre Elks Lodge Tuesday evening January 7th.

In the boys division a \$50 bond went to John Finke, first place winner. The girls division was won by Gail Garness, who received a \$50 bond. Second place awards of \$25 bonds went to Brad Coldwell, Fort Pierre, and Connie Woods, Pierre. Third place awards of \$10 cash were awarded to Mary Athey, Pierre, and Kenneth O'Day, Fort Pierre.

The two first place winners will be entered in state competition.

Cindy was chosen by the other Pierre cheerleaders when all the cheerleaders got together and voted among themselves.

RIGGS HIGH SCHOOL

"PATTERNS" TO BE ENTERED IN PLAY CONTEST

"Patterns" a one act play by Anne Coulter Martens, is being put on by the Drama Department of RHS for a variety of local clubs and organizations. This play will also be taken to the state play contest in Mitchell on January 25.

This play was put on for the student body January 23 at 8:30 A. M.

The play is a tragedy with four performers: Isabel, who will be played by Robin Herther; Dulcy, who will be played by Cynthia Cameron; Richard, who will be portrayed by Wally Thomson; and Hobson, played by Ray Faulk.

The play was directed by Mrs. Pennington and Linda Hughes, the assistant director.

RHS'ER COMPETES IN CHEERLEADER RIVALRY

Cindy Cameron has been chosen Pierre's prettiest cheerleader for this year.

Each year the Huronite Daily Plainsman has a contest in its paper for the towns around Huron that take its paper. There is one ballot in each paper and the cheerleader who ends up with the most votes will win.

The only way Cindy can win is if everybody gets as many ballots as possible and puts them in the box in the lobby.

JUDY SMITH IS DAR OF RIGGS

Judy Smith has been chosen this year's DAR citizen. Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution select one girl from the senior class to represent the community at the county contest. The girl is selected on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The winner of the state competition can go on to the nationals and if she wins there she will receive a 1,000 dollar scholarship to the school of her choice. The state winner will write an essay on a subject assigned by the National DAR chairman of the Good Citizen Committee.

Carmen Roseth Named Homemaker Of Tomorrow

Carmen Roseth, 12, has been honored as the Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of Tomorrow from Riggs High.

Miss Roseth, with 20 other senior girls from this school, took a test December 20. On the same day over 400,000 senior girls across the nation took the same test.



Carmen was presented a pin as local winner, and will automatically be entered in the state contest. She will take another test, and the winner in the state competition will receive a \$1500 scholarship. Should she win on the state level, she will enter national competition. The award for winning nationally is a \$5000 scholarship.

Carmen plans to major in home economics, but has not yet decided which college she will attend.

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A variety of talent was displayed when students of Riggs Senior High and one group from Junior High presented the annual March of Dimes talent show on Wednesday, January 22.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores worked hard to top the goal set by chairman Wally Thomsen. Determined to top last year's proceeds, Wally was more than pleased when the total amount of \$1,052.31 was announced.

Prizes awarded were: first place, the Double Dicks, with Richard Blair, Cindy Cameron and Richard Saynor; second place, the MerryLees, with Gail Garness, Ruth Jassman and Robin Herther; third place, the Startels, with Randy LeBeau, Lyle Stuart and Eugene McGruder.

Chosen to appear on TV were the modern singing group, the Scarlays. This group was made up of Mike Brewster, singer, Robin Herther, Kathy Boyer, and Roberta Bartels, background singers. Furnishing the background music was Ann Saynor, bass fiddle and Kay Hamre, playing the piano. Tom Weidenman and Kay Hamre started the group with Weidenman directing. Both appeared on KXAB-TV in Aberdeen Saturday evening.

The entire show was enceed by Lenny Hanson. Wally Thomsen was general chairman. Governor Gubbrud awarded the prizes.



Seniors crowned for the March of Dimes royalty for Riggs High School are Randy O'Neill and Kathy Moser, representing the class that raised the most money for the MOD organization.

Notes From Us - Your Editors

Shakespearian Plays Blow Fuse

As seniors most of us have recently been subjected to Shakespeare's "Macbeth" For some this period of study has been rather interesting and enjoyable; and then there were the others. Being among the others, and having just discovered a boon, I'd like to share with all you literature students, a rather unique study of Shakespeare.

As I was scratching frantically through the Carnegie Library for material with which I might patch up my notes and knowledge of "Macbeth", I came across a small book of "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare", by Richard Armour. These tales are really warped. As evidence, I offer the fact that you can even understand them. As proof that they have been mangled, the fact that they are even funny.

"The plays are presented in a new light, the old light having blown a fuse". Mr. Armour has taken six of Shakespeare's most famous plays and has translated them act by act into modern English short stories punctuated with his own sadistic sarcasm. The author's style will give you the trend of the story and actual enjoyment of the play.

I urge all of you who have not yet been able to say that you have enjoyed a Shakespearian play, to browse through Armour's "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare".

Students Cooperate in MOD Drive

Every January the annual drive to collect money for the March of Dimes begins. This annual collection drive supports the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through the contributions of people all over the United States. Franklin D. Roosevelt originated the drive in 1938. Eddie Cantor donated the name.

The March of Dimes finances all of the work of the Foundation and its chapters. This work includes paying for the medical cares of patients who are unable to do so; financing the research for the cures and the prevention of diseases; improving treatment methods; and educational programs for doctors, nurses and other professional people.

The contributions in 1962 came to approximately \$24 million. The contributions, \$845, from our school helped it reach this amount. We didn't just put the money in so that our class could win, but to help some person with a terrible disease.

The competition between classes should be fair and whatever the outcome, there should be no ill feelings between any members of the classes. As Riggs has always prided itself on its students' good sportsmanship, let's not forget to carry it out to the full extent at all times; whether it be at games, pep rallies or any of the various contests.

New Electives Needed in Riggs

Riggs offers some excellent academic and commercial courses for the student body. The curriculum enable college-bound students to take the most thorough and complete courses necessary for entrance to most colleges.

However, I think that Riggs could offer more courses in the fine arts. We're lacking courses that could be extremely interesting and helpful to the students. I have friends all over who are taking French, psychology, and courses in this line, and when asked if my school offers courses of this sort, I feel ashamed to say, "No".

Also, the electives are quite limited. If you plan on taking a certain subject, chances are there's a prerequisite. By process of elimination, usually the electives total three or four due to incapacity to carry a subject with passing grades or distaste for the remaining electives.

Having been a student at Riggs for nearly four years now, I'm of the opinion that new courses in the arts (fine) should be initiated, even if just one by one. But I know that with more electives the student body would leave Riggs with a more well-rounded education and be even better prepared for the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following is an open letter to the student body of Riggs High from the outgoing mayor, John Finke, summarizing the activities of the Student Council for the first semester.

Student Council started in late September. Homecoming occupied everybody's time, so little was done for two weeks. First semester Student Council co-sponsored the local Jr. Miss Pageant on October 29, and, consequently, our State Junior Miss, Connie Woods.

In December, Riggs High Student Council played host to the 130 delegates and sponsors from twenty-two schools as the State Student Council Convention got underway. During the first semester, we also elected Jr. Rotarians, Sr. Kiwanians, took charge of the Christmas decorations, and a Christmas program, sent delegates to the East River Student Council Clinic, and provided back-to-school night guides.

The treasury held \$160. We earned \$320 net profit from the Jr. Miss. Expenditures totaled approximately \$260. We leave the 2nd semester Student Council an initial treasury of \$220 and an option on a 50% profit from the sale of Founder's Day tickets.

I feel the Student Council ran smoothly with no controversy. Everybody was willing to work, and each did his job well. I sincerely hope that the 2nd semester Student Council is as efficient and capable. I also wish Mayor Thomsen good luck.

John Finke,
1st semester Mayor

SOME DIGGIN'S BY DUCEY

The "Governor" receives exchange papers from high schools all over the country. These schools and students have many different and many similar activities.

In the Van Buren High School, Van Buren, Arkansas, the student Council set up a noon movie for a change in routine.

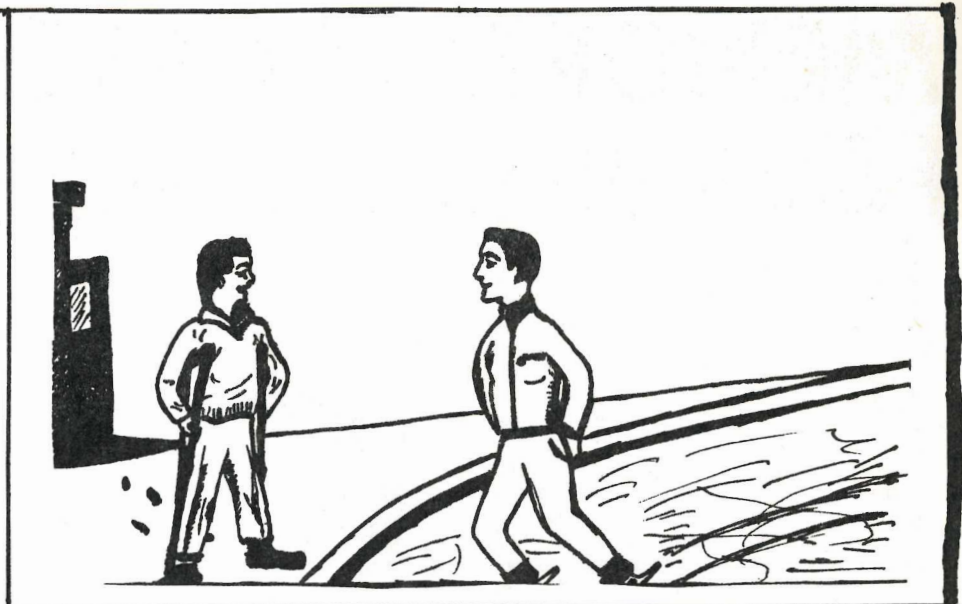
A recent poll taken in Pierre has somewhat the same results as one taken in Mitchell--Boys all over seem to prefer stretch pants!

In Bismarck the boys have started something new. The Bismarck High Boys Noise Club! These Demon fans have some quite clever cheers....

"When we're up in heaven we'll send you down a yell; But if we're not so fortunate we'll send you one from..... Bismarck, Bismarck, Bismarck

"Mr. Cheerleader," as Mr. Lawrence Herkimer is known throughout America, held a clinic in Granite Falls, Minnesota. He holds clinics now in 42 states plus South America, Central America and France.

The staff of the Washington High paper in Sioux Falls has a problem. They're trying to figure out how a mouse got into a metal wastebasket. Mice supposedly can not clumb on metal. Any solutions??



Consumer Math Survey Reveals JUNIORS To Be Individualists

In December a questionnaire was dispatched by the Consumers Math class as a project. The statistics gathered show relationships of similarity and extremity in the areas polled, the sex, and the class. These are the results that prove interesting.

The subject most disliked by boys in all classes was inevitably the same--English. The girls of the Senior class and Junior class disliked subjects of history the most and sophomore girls disliked speech.

The favorite course liked by both boys and girls of the Senior class was English. Subjects ranking high with members (polled) of the Junior class was American History as girls' choice and chemistry as the boys' choice. The sophomores' best liked course proved to be biology.

The study on students who smoke shows that about 1/3 of the junior class boys smoke, and that the ratio of smokers to non-smokers is 1.5. The percent of junior boys who smoke out number either class or sex. Trends indicate a definite increase in the number of girls who smoke as their age increases.

Statistics show a trend between failing students and ownership of cars. In all classes the percent of students with failing grades owning cars outnumber the percent of honor students owning vehicles. Again a trend is established as 50% of the junior boys who are failing, own cars.

Statistics show that the majority of honor roll students spend one to two hours on homework, as do most failing students. Along this same line, all of the failing students are participants in extra-curricular events. Also the study indicates that students with fewer study halls a week use their time much more wisely; but as the number of study halls increase, the more time that is wasted. More failing students have ten or more study halls than do honor roll students, who usually have less than eight per week.

38% of the junior girls are going steady, compared with 8% of the sophomore boys going steady, representing extremity. In the poll 1/4 of all seniors go steady, 23% of the juniors go steady, and only 11% of the sophomores go steady. The study indicates that underclassmen males are less interested in going steady because in the sophomore class 92% do not go steady.

The senior class is most educated because of reading newspapers. About 90% of the senior class reads newspapers. The sophomore class took the low honor when 76% said they read newspapers.

Attendance at the first two basketball games was just about 50%. The seniors who attended totaled 67% of the class and only 50% of the junior class was in attendance. The boys showed more of an interest in the games with the exception of the juniors; the girls outnumbered them by 4%.

Most popular of the Lyceum programs was the one on Africa. However, it appeared that seniors were quite undecided as to which program was best.

Most honor students are active in band, musical groups and church affiliated groups. Forty honor students are active in church organizations.

The average senior girl is about 5' 6" and weighs 124.5 pounds. Her counterpart stands about 5' 11" and weighs 134.5 pounds.

The average junior boy stands at 5' 10" and weighs 153 11/13 pounds, whereas the average junior girl stands about 5' 4" and weighs about 111 13/16 pounds.

The average sophomore girl is 5' 4" tall and weighs 118 pounds while the average sophomore male is 5' 9" tall and weighs 138 pounds.

It was evident that most senior boys are 17 and sophomore boys are age 15. There were 25 boys out of the total male count who are 17 in their senior year, 30 males in the total count of sophomore boys who are 15.

52% of the total number polled preferred fast music, but as the student (male) becomes older -- slow music is more popular. In all cases, more boys preferred slow music than did girls.

Last but not least as the student body rates the popular songs, they appear in this order:

1. Long Tall Texan
2. Washington Square
3. Blue Velvet
4. Deep Purple
5. You Don't Have to be a Baby to Cry
6. She's a Fool
7. I'm Leaving It up to You.
8. Dominique
9. Mean Woman Blues
10. Never Love a Robin

Rally Boosts Team Spirit

The Junior class won the trophy for the competitive yelling held at the pep rally on Friday, January 17. The pep rally was to boost the spirit at the wrestling Friday night and the game held in Huron Saturday night.

The Juniors have won two out of three competitive yells. Even though the Juniors won the yell, the Sophomores and Seniors were trying very hard for their class.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T
I tried.....I failed
I tried again.....I failed
I tried again.....I failed
I tried again.....I failed
I tried again...I prevailed

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JUNIORS HEAD HONOR ROLL

The following people have received "B" or better in all academic subjects for the six-week period ending January 17, 1964.

SENIORS: Dana Arndt, Mary Athey, Pamela Brown, Ruth Butler, Selma Eakin, John Finke, JoAnn Friesman, Donna Guttenkauf, Kay Hamre, Laurel Hanson, Linda Hughes, Susan Leonard, Kathy Livingston, Beverly McQuay, Kathy Moser, LaDonna Oshel, Sharel Parlin, Carmen Roseth, Richard Sayner, Karen Schenegge, Susan Schmitt, Dan Singleton, Doris Sletto, Judy Smith, Toni Sommer, Judy Terry, Connie Woods, Peggy Wulff,

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SOPHOMORES: Roberta Bartels, Peggy Carl, James Douglas, Richard Finke, Frank Halligan, Dena Hedman, Sharon Moser, Barbara Pyncheon, Jocelyn Quinn, Ann Saynor, Lois Snow, Katherine Strom, Kathy Weisgram and Judy Wulff.

BITS IN SCRAPs

The first two weeks of the second semester at RHS seems to be over-run with candidates. The twelve junior candidates for Lt. Governor and Secretary of State for the Governors Day game were: Lt. Governor: Rick Adams, Dana Erickson, Tom Noble, Gaylord Sonnenschein, Greg White, Ricky White; Secretary of State: Judy Hoffman, Nancy Gillis, Cheryl Hinsey, Janet Neuharth, Colleen Ducey, Nancy Neibor. The six candidates for March of Dimes Royalty were; Seniors: Kathy Moser, Randy O'Neill; Juniors: Becky Myers, Art Tourville; Sophomores: Geri Misterek and Bill Flannery. Riggs High's candidate for the prettiest cheerleader contest, sponsored by the Daily Plainsman, is Cindy Cameron.

The juniors have two new class officers; President, Linda Ridgeway and vice-president, Jack Robinson. The seniors also have a new vice-president, Richard Saynor.

Two seniors, Marianna McLaughlin and Richard Miller, finished the work required for graduation on Friday, January 17, 1964. Congratulations!!

Linda Durkin has re-entered Riggs for the second semester.

Connie Woods, who will be attending a meeting in Washington, D. C., from January 27 to February 1, also took second place in the Elks Youth Leadership Contest with Mary Athey. First place went to John Finke and Gail Garness.

With the Governors Day Game on February 7, the halls of RHS will echo with the absence of the players, cheerleaders, band, many of the students and teachers.

Ruth Butler, Kaye Hanson, JoAnn Tucker will be visiting Carol Butler, who is attending a business school in Rapid City.

Mr. Fjelstad's advanced shorthand class ended the semester with a strike. Protesting a 140-words-a-minute Gregg test, the girls wore black and put up signs in the classroom.

Judy Walsh, Sandra Arch and Penni McDonald have joined the staff of the Governor for the second semester.

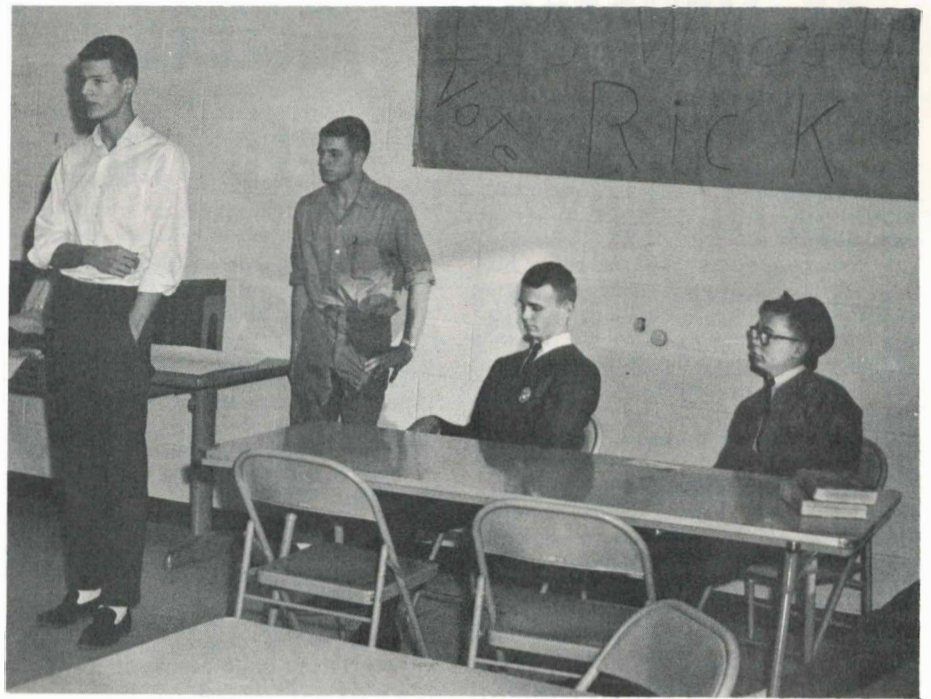
January has been a busy month with vacation, tests, finals and changing of classes. I wonder what February will bring with it?

The Seniors and Juniors have been busily ordering their pictures and class rings respectively.

The fashion has been changing slightly at Riggs--the skirts are getting longer and the hairdo is less bouffant with the straight, smooth look replacing it.

The sixth period study hall seems to be standing up these days. Everytime Mr. Heer feels that he's told someone to be quiet too often, he makes them stand up.

It costs more now to amuse a child than it used to cost to educate his father.



Rich Blair, a close running candidate for second semester mayor, held the first political rally at Riggs High. The first election ended in a run-off with Blair and Wally Thomsen. The rally was attended by some twenty students, which was disheartening to the candidate and his foremost supporters. The campaign speeches given by supporters indicated dismay at

the number of students who didn't show enough interest in student government to come to the political campaign. Due to the scarcity of students at the rally, the meeting was cut short and planned action was eliminated because of conflicting events. Left to right are Blair's supporters, Don Boyd, Dana Arndt, John Finke and the candidate, Blair.

NHS Initiates Do Stunt Performances

Riggs N. H. S. tagged 15 seniors and 11 juniors in the classrooms at the beginning of the periods. The following were tagged by the old members: Pam Brown, Alyce Doren, Randall Ensz, Mary Foreshe, JoAnn Friesman, Gail Garness, Linda Hughes, Rusth Jassmann, Richard Saynor, Susan Schmitt, Doris Sletto, Judy Smith, Judy Terry, Wally Thomsen, and Peggy Wulff.

Juniors are: Robert Brown, Dana Erikson, Gary Fleishacker, Wrenda Herther, Judy Hoffman, Pamela Hubbard, Elizabeth Kelly, Jane Lores, David Rivoire, Jack Robinson Jr. and Byron Strom.

Present members are: Rick Blair, president; Mary Athey, secretary; Kathy Moser, treasure; Kay Hamre, John Finke, Gary Gage, and Susan Leonard.

The following Friday, the old members had initiation for the new members at the party after the game.

Gail Garness had to get up and start talking everytime John Finke rang a bell, all through the initiation.

Linda Hughes had to propose to Bob Brown; Pam Brown and Peggy Wulff were blindfolded and had to put lipstick on each other; Judy Smith had to put make up on Randy Ensz and put curlers in his hair; every time a bell rang Mary Foreshe and Wally Thomsen told what they liked and disliked about each other; JoAnn Friesman and Jane Lores had to walk through crackers and water barefoot and blindfolded, thinking it was eggs; Ruth Jassmann and Doris Sletto were only allowed to each use one hand and wrap a package; Richard Saynor had to "rat"

TASTING TEA HELD For MOTHERS

The Pep Club hosted a Tasting Tea Sunday, January 5 in the Elks Club. This was the first such tea ever sponsored by the Pep Club. The members of the organization were told to bring a batch of their favorite recipe, about 10 copies of their recipe, and their mother.

There was a small charge to get into the tea, but once inside it was well worth it. Tables were set up and beautifully decorated so that the girls could set their samples and recipes on them.

The purpose in the tea was for the mothers and their daughters to go around and sample taste the different "goodies", and then if they liked them they could buy the recipe.

Entertainment for the tea was furnished by talented members of the Pep Club. Lenny Hanson acted as Master of Ceremonies. First she introduced Gail Garness who gave a small talk on what Pep Club has been doing this year and the purpose of the organization. Gail, in turn, introduced Betsy Kelly who read a poem on "What is a Mother". Gail then introduced a quartet of singers (Judy Smith, Robin Herther, Ruth Jassmann, and Mary Ann Foreshe) who sang a song from "Camelot" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune".

Last but not least on the program Lenny Hanson gave her humorous reading on the problems of a 13 year old. This was the reading which Lenny won an excellent rating on at local and district declam.

Mrs. Freisman was the winner of the door prize, which was a vase with a pink carnation in it.

At the end of the tea, all the left over goodies were put on sale. What was not sold at that time was brought up to the school and Pep Club had a bake sale with it.

It was decided at this tea that if they ever planned on having another one that they should have it before Christmas and open it up to the public. This way they would more than likely have a bigger turnout.

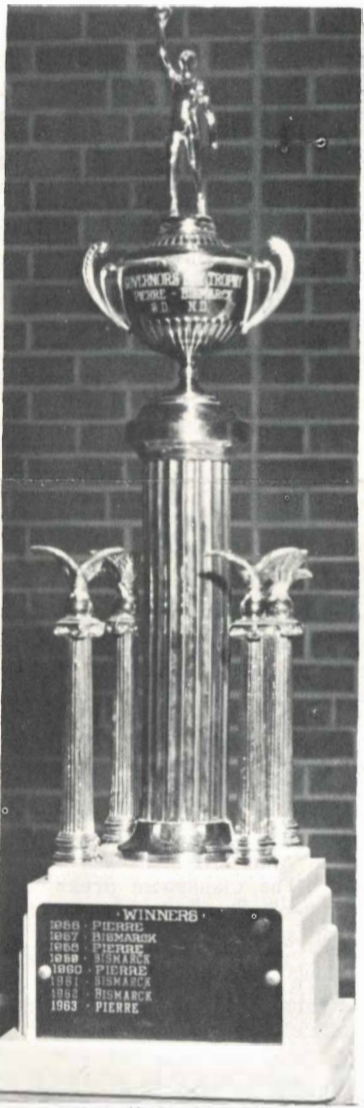
Betsy Kelly's hair; Susan Schmitt and Judy Hoffman had to make up a new dance to a fast record; Dana Erikson had to remove a quarter from his nose without moving anything but his face; Wrenda Herther and Dana Erikson drew attraction when Wrenda had to sew a patch on his trousers; Pam Hubbard had to put a tie on Jack Robinson while she was blindfolded; Byron Strom had to sing a lullaby and rock a doll.

Alyce Doren and Judy Terry, Gary Fleishacker, and David Rivoire were unable to attend.

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Following the game, the student bodies of both schools will be guests at a party sponsored by the senior class. Also the administrators, coaches and other school officials meet socially.

This year's game, the ninth, between the Demons and the Governors, promises to be another fine one. At present the two teams are tied four to four. The Pierre Governors have the winners trophy and will work to keep it; while the Demons will work to gain it and lose the buffalo skull. It's customary for the governor of the home state to present the trophies.



Bismarck to Host Governors' Day

The Riggs High Governors will soon travel to Bismarck to challenge the Demons to a traditional basketball contest. The game is played at each capital in alternate years, except for '61 and '62, in which Pierre went to Bismarck. This was done because of the growing population of the game. The Riggs auditorium was not built and the city auditorium could not seat the large crowd.

The governors of the states, the constitutional officers, and the mayor of the home city are invited guests. Each school selects a Governor and First Lady from the senior class and the Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of State from the junior class. These are all introduced during ceremonies at the game.

The first Governors Day Game with Bismarck was played at Pierre during the 1956 season. Governor Joe Foss was on hand to present the "Governor Cup", a traveling trophy to the winning team. An ancient buffalo skull with scores painted in colors of both schools goes to the loser as a consolation prize.

Since that time the game has developed into a very colorful contest between the two schools. The student bodies bands, pep clubs, Boys' Monogram Clubs and other activity groups all take an active part. Every year the game has been an exciting one, ending in a close score.



Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What animal makes a ten-ton elephant look small?
2. What is "Big Ben" and where is it located?
3. Who was the first woman to be elected to the United States Congress?
4. Why is Wisconsin called the Badger state?
5. What wife of a U.S. president was also his secretary?
6. What is the largest national park in the U.S.?
7. What is the oldest written material yet discovered?
8. What famous orator was too shy as a child to speak a piece in school?
9. What was the first universal religion?
10. What first lady was married in the White House?

ANSWERS

1. A blue whale--can be over 100 feet long and weigh more than 150 tons.
2. The world's most famous tower clock, located on the Victoria Tower of the Houses of Parliament, London.
3. Jeannette Rankin, representative of Montana, 1917.
4. Named after early lead miners who lived in caves similar to burrows made by badgers.
5. Sarah Childress Folsom.
6. Yellowstone--3,458 square miles.
7. A cuneiform tablet from the Sumerian city of Uruk (Urech), dating from about 3100 B. C.
8. Daniel Webster, America's most brilliant orator.
9. Zoroastrianism, founded in Iran, as opposed to purely national or tribal faiths of the Egyptians and ancient Jews.
10. Frances Folsom (Mrs. Grover Cleveland) was the first White House bride.



26 MEMBERS INITIATED INTO NHS

If you were trying to figure out why a group of RHS students have been wearing signs saying, "Follow Me", you will be relieved to know that these students were not playing follow-the-leader, but they were being initiated into the National Honor Society. The initiation lasted from January 8-13.

Initiation of new members began on Monday, January 7. During the day, fifteen seniors and eleven juniors were tagged in some class. Only one person was tagged in any one class--except study hall where no tagging was done. As the new candidates were chosen, their names appeared on a sheet posted in the lobby to keep students and faculty informed.

The initiation began on Tuesday when initiates dressed up, obeyed all initiation regulations designed by old members, and complied with rules characteristic of attaining membership in the National Honor Society. The demerit system, pertaining to most initiations, was used effectively by old members to enforce the regulations. This routine was followed through Friday.

The NHS candidates gave an original humorous skit, school days of old members, before a pep assembly. Two original songs followed the skit. Initiation was not over, because Friday night the initiates were again required to perform at an NHS party held in the study hall at Riggs.

On Tuesday, January 14, the formal initiation took place in the band room with parents and faculty in attendance. The program began at 7:30 with an opening speech by Rich Blair, NHS president, followed by the main speech delivered by A. A. Thompson.

After the speeches, initiates received their pins, performed NHS rites, and pledged their oaths, which was administered by G. W. Neiles. A reception was held in the Home Ec room, with delicacies being served and catered by the Home Ec girls. Initiates received formally their congratulations at the reception. A party, hosted by mothers of old members, was held later in the community room of the Pierre National Bank.

RECEPTION HELD FOR CONNIE

Connie Woods was guest of honor Sunday, January 5 at a reception held in the Pierre National Bank Community Room. The purpose of the reception was to honor Connie on being crowned South Dakota Junior Miss.

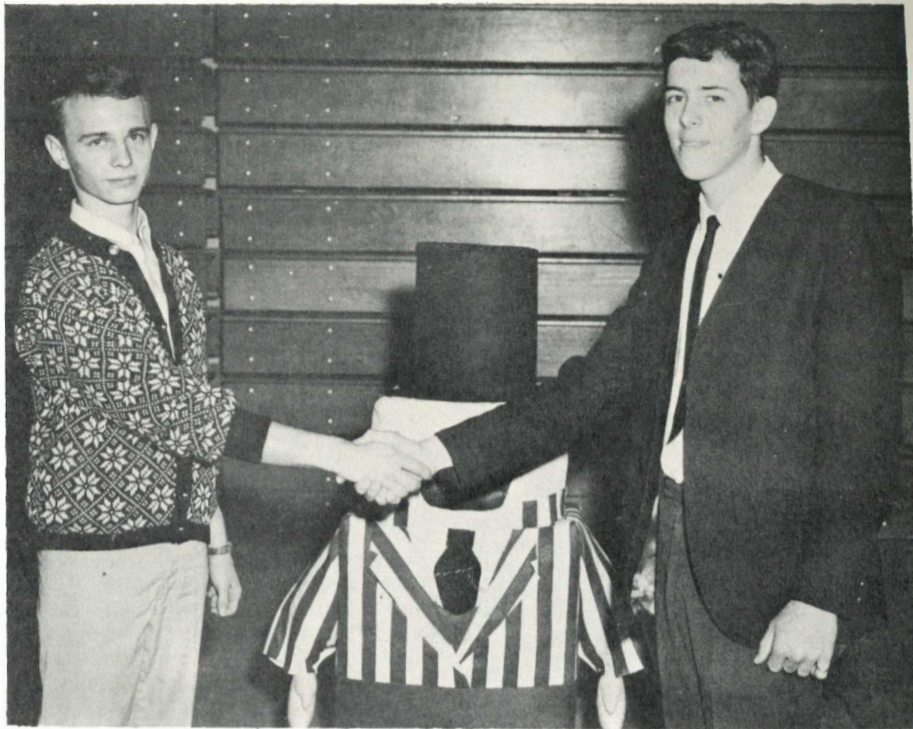
Among the guests at the reception were Gov. and Mrs. Archie Gubbrud. Mrs. Gubbrud was at the silver service for the informal coffee.

The event was sponsored by the Pierre Jaycees and Jayettes who had entered Connie in the state competition after she won the Pierre contest.

Gary Charlson, official host for the Jaycees, introduced Connie, who did the dance with which she won the talent part of the state competition.

Jayette hostesses were Mrs. Bob Oliva, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. W. M. Winkler, Mrs. Ed Goehring, Mrs. Reuben Walker, Mrs. Dean Sorenson, and Mrs. Duane Norris.

Connie will enter the national contest in Mobile, Ala.



THOMSEN ELECTED MAYOR

John Finke, outgoing mayor revealed to the student body, January 17, that Wally Thomsen would begin his tenure as second-semester mayor of Riggs Sr. High.

Candidates in the running for mayor were - Wally Thomsen, Richard Blair, Judy Smith, Larry Howard, Jerry Hirschhoff and Ronnie Jeitz. From these Blair and Thomsen were tied and a run off was necessary.

Finke stated after the pep rally, "Wally had a pretty good campaign and a significant margin over Blair".

Sam Ruzick Sr., advisor of the Student Council said, "It was a good race from the first primary election to the run off".

Wally took the reins as mayor of Riggs, Monday, January 20.

EXCHANGE STUDENT DUE AT RIGGS

A plan has been set into motion to get a foreign exchange student here in Pierre. Sponsors of this activity are German Club under Mrs. Ann Iverson and National Honor Society under Mrs. Sherer. Student members have talked before various organizations in Pierre to acquaint them with the activity and gain their support.

The A.F.S. Chapter consisting of men and women of the community is helping sponsor the foreign exchange student. Members are C. P. Jorgenson, Miss Imogene Van Overschelde, Jack Robinson, Gary Charlson, A. A. Thompson, C. Ledbetter, Don Douglas, Mr. G. Neiles, our school principal, Mrs. P. Sommer, Mrs. Ann Iversen and Mrs. Sherer.

Contributions have come in from Student Council, Pep Club, F. H. A., Jr. Librarians, Jobs Daughters and the American Association of University Women.

A. F. S. day, December 19 brought in \$30.00. German Club and Honor Society members initiated the idea of A.F.S. day as a way of getting money to bring a student over here. Containers were placed through the school and the students had a chance to make contributions.

Pledges have been made by the J. C's., Rotary and the Elks. Other groups have indicated a wish to contribute.

Mrs. Sherer said, "We hope to have an exchange student here next year." Letters have been sent and the application is in. Pierre may have an exchange student for the 1964-1965 year. However, it would be still another year before Pierre could send an exchange student to a foreign country.

HEADS vs TAILS

The Lord gave us two ends: One to sit on, the other to think with. A man's success depends upon which end he uses most. Heads, you win; tails, you lose.

RIGGS OFFERS ADULT COURSES

Riggs High School and other city schools are offering another series of adult education classes. It takes eight or more people to start the classes.

There are courses in welding, shorthand, typing and a painting class had been discussed but as yet there are not eight persons signed up. The courses cost one dollar an hour.

A Civil Defense course is offered without cost. Jim Mulloy, Hughes County Civil Defense director, urges everybody in every family to take the course.

Christmas Party CATERED TO BY RHS FACULTY

The Riggs High School Christmas party was rather different this year. First, the students went to their homerooms and had pop and ice cream. After the party in the homerooms, they went to the gym and sang Christmas carols.

After the singing of carols, the Drama class put on a comedy skit of the Night Before Christmas. Among those in the skit were Diane Rada, Pat Huckfelt, Pam Brown, Cheryl Stageberg, Terri Telford, Toni Sommers, Judy Robinson, Selma Eakin, Linda Hughes, Pat Kifer, Cindy and Kay Cameron, Cheryl Graves and Steven Cyr.

A pep rally was held after the skit. Mr. Neiles, then announced that the students were excused for the holidays.

King of Hearts Set

Plans for the annual King of Hearts dance were made by the Job's Daughters Pierre Bethel at the regular meeting January 1, 1964.

The dance will be held at the Masonic Temple at 9:00, February 22, 1964. There will be live music, but as of yet the band

AAUW HOSTS ANNUAL EVENT

The Pierre Chapter of the AAUW hosted a coke party held in the community room of the Pierre National Bank on December 28. The party, given annually, honored the senior girls of Riggs High School and Ft. Pierre High School.

The gathering brought together senior girls of the class of '64 and former alumnae who are attending colleges across the nation. Alumnae included Mary Rentto, Wyo. U.; Jan Bliss, U of S. D.; Janice Wright, Macalaster; Pat Parker, Brigham Young U; Sharyn Smith, Dakota Wesleyan; Lois Pinckney, Augustana; Mary Tyler and Joan Eldridge, SDSC; Merry Longland, Beverly Benson, Susan Johnson.

During the gathering, the girls discussed college fashion, adjustments freshmen students make upon entering college, study habits and the social life on campus. The discussion produced varied opinions on the above discussion topics and the different customs of the colleges represented.

Contrary to the thoughts of most girls, the need for a new wardrobe was not advised before arrival at the campus, for the styles are entirely different and the advice of "wait and see" was a popular answer. The classroom dress varied from "cut-offs" and stretch pants to ordinary dresses. Very seldom does anyone notice the attire worn and often the same attire could be used the whole week without causing alarm because coats are taken off seldom.

There were about 50 girls in attendance. Cookies, coffee and coke served free of charge by the women of the AAUW, refreshed the group.

Hostesses are Mrs. Mick Sherer, Mrs. Charles Linn, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. M. Sar-sam, Chairman of the program is Mrs. Tom Adam.

has not been determined for sure.

The candidates for the King are Galen Theobald, Randy O'Neil, Dana Arndt, Bud Jones, Wally Thomson, Jerry Hirschhoff, Don Boyd, Mike Jonas, Larry Howard and Chuck Creager.



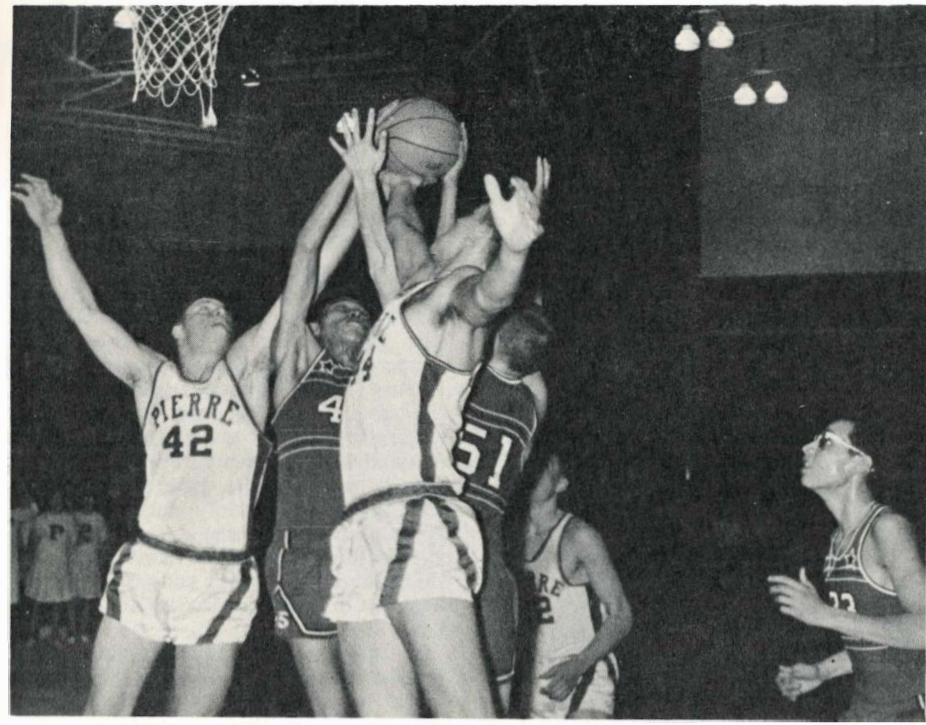
TEACHER OF THE YEAR

During the formal initiation, Charles Fjelstad was awarded the Teacher of the Year plaque. Fjelstad, a commercial teacher, has taught in the Pierre school system for over four years.

To become eligible for membership in NHS, the students are judged on service, leadership, scholarship and character. The student must be in the upper 1/3 of his class, and at least a junior to be considered. The foremost quality needed is scholarship; but all other factors are weighed heavily, too. Students selected for membership are screened and processed carefully.

Those who attained membership in the NHS this year are Pam Brown (12); Robert Brown (11); Alyce Doren (12); Randy Ensz (12); Mary Foreshew (12); JoAnn Friesman (12); Gail Garness (12); Wrenda Herther (11); Pam Hubbard (11); Ruth Jassman (12); Jane Loers (11); Judy Smith (12); Wally Thomsen (12); Peggy Wulff (12); Judy Terry (12); Judy Hoffman (11); Betsy Kelly (11); David Rivoire (11); Doris Sletto (12); Gary Fleishacker (11); Richard Saylor (12); Jack Robinson (11); Dana Ericson (11); Byron Strom (11); Linda Hughes (12); and Susan Schmidt (12).





Pierre Governors and Pine Ridge game at Pierre

GOVERNORS MISS AT MITCHELL

The poor free throw shooting displayed by the Governors kept them from defeating Mitchell at Mitchell Saturday, December 7.

Hitting only 10-24 ft, the Governors saw the margin of victory miss its target. The Governors led 10-9 at the end of the first quarter and took a 17-16 lead to the dressing room at the half. The Demons took over in the second half, however, and scored 9 straight points while holding Pierre to none in the first 6 minutes. The Demons led at the end of the third quarter 27-21. Pierre's rally in the late minutes fell short and so did the Governors as Mitchell took the tip 49-44.

	1	2	3	4
Pierre	10	17	21	44
Mitchell	9	16	27	49

Cobblers Dump Pierre

The Rapid City Cobblers launched a hot sheeting squad which dumped the cold-shooting Governors 59-44 at Rapid City Saturday, January 25th.

The Governors shooting a cold 29% from the field never had a chance as the tall Cobblers leaped to a 23-9 first quarter lead. Outside of Clayton Sonnenschein who netted 18 points and hauled down 11 rebounds, the Governors attack was hopeless. The Cobbler's used their extreme height to dominate the boards and consequently win the game.

	1	2	3	4
Pierre	9	17	26	44
Rapid City	23	34	45	59

Wrestlers Victorious in First Home Match

The Pierre Governors' wrestling team set a few Firsts January 3 against Winner. The team won their first match 38-20 and wrestled before a home crowd for the first time. Although they lost their first two matches 49-5 to Sturgis and to Douglas 36-18.

Coach Joe Lapoer's boys piled up a big margin by winning their first six contests and building up a 28-0 lead. A crowd of 200-300 people watched and cheered as the boys then had to fight off the rallying Warriors.

- 95 lb.-John Bousu, Pierre pinned Jim Shoemaker, Winner in 2 period round
- 103 lb.-Larry Olsen, P. pinned John Wartman, W.--2 period
- 112 lb.-Robert Lucky, P. decided Wayne Norotuy, W.
- 120 lb.-Rollie Glasgow, P. pinned Don Ahlers, W.--1 period
- 127 lb.-Galen Theobald, P. pinned John Osborn, W.--2 period
- 133 lb.-Rick Riggle, P. pinned Mike Ryan, W.--3 period
- 138 lb.-Frank Halligan, P. was pinned by Greg Lopsley, W.--1 period
- 145 lb.-Vince Olsen, P. was pinned by Pat Murphy, W.--2 period
- 154 lb.-Dennis German, P. pinned Brian Hopper, W.--1 period
- 165 lb.-Tom Fargen, P. was pinned by Gary Bartling, W.--1 period
- 180 lb.-Bob Moore, P. was pinned by Frank Pfeifer, W.--3 period
- HW-Charlie Walker, P. pinned Frank Larson, W.--1 period

RIGGS BOWLING GIRLS' LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Alky's Titans	17	7	.708
Paragons	15	9	.625
Parlin's Plugs	14	10	.583
Blats	12	12	.500
Bowl Weevils	12	12	.500
Whoopees	10	14	.417
Fellas	9	15	.375
Pincurlers	8	16	.333

1st High Team, 3-Games
Blats----1,614
Plugs----1,575
Whoopees----1,506

1st High, Team Game
Blats----581
Plugs----560
(Blats----537)
Titans----531

1st High, Ind. 3-Games
Markwed----460
Leonard----451
Smith----433

1st High, Ind. Game
Leonard----179
Markwed----170
Athey----169

BOYS' LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Southpaws	16	4	.800
Mike's Marauders	14	6	.700
4 Baggars	12	8	.600
Alley Cats	12	8	.600
Holy Rollers	11	9	.550
Blair's Bombers	7	13	.350
Safety Pins	6	14	.300
9 Pins	2	18	.100

1st High, Team 3-Games
Southpaws----1,805
Mike's Marauders--1,771
4 Baggars----1,654

1st High, Team Game
Mike's Marauders--627
Southpaws----625
4 Baggars----608

1st High, Ind. 3-Games
Ron Lutz----521
Steve Paulson----506
Lyle McCaughey----492

1st High, Ind. Game
Steve Paulson----233
Ron Lutz-----203
Ron Munyon-----197

Huron Slaps Pierre

The Huron Tigers using bruising rebounding dropped the Pierre Governors 65-57 at Huron Friday, January 18th at Huron.

The Tigers, getting two to three shots at a crack, kept the Governors at their tails the whole game. They jumped to 19-15 first quarter lead and built the lead to 36-28 at halftime. The Governors rebounded on the boards but still couldn't catch up in the second half and twice were within 1 point. Huron tallied a 48-44 lead at the third period and built up the eight point bulge at the end.

Foul trouble burdened both teams with Pierre losing C. Sonnenschein, Gary Gage and Lyle Stuart via the foul route while Huron lost C. DeWolf and J. Bosch on the same path.

	1	2	3	4
Pierre	19	36	48	57
Huron	15	28	44	65

RIGGS HS VISITED BY SANTA CLAUS

The pep rally following the Christmas program on Friday December 20, was different. Unlike the previous pep rallies there were no competitive yells. Instead of the competitive yells "Santa Claus Howard" appeared and gave the cheerleaders a present. It was a dark green blanket with a "GOVERNORS" Megaphone printed on it. He also gave Tom Rose a ball and jacks, Karen Sampson a sucker, and Jerry McClendon a plastic razor. After the pep rally, school was dismissed early for the start of Christmas vacation.

Debators Win at Vermillion

The debaters that traveled to Vermillion on January 10 and 11 did well; however, Selma Eakin and Ruth Furze had the best record winning all four of their debates. Judy Terry rated a superior in all three rounds of discussion. In extemporaneous, Jim McGibney also rated as a superior speaker.

The results of the January 4th debate in Huron were: Pat Mulloy and Linda White won 2 and lost 2; Mike McNickel and Dan Hanson won 0 and lost 4.

The debate schedule is as follows: January 17-18--Watertown; January 24-25--Pierre; January 31-February 1--Spearfish; February 7-8--Aberdeen; February 21-23--Sioux Falls; February 28-29--Sioux Falls; March 7--Rapid City; March 16-18--Division Forensics Tournament.

The debate squad may then enter the state tournament held March 31-April 1st in Huron.

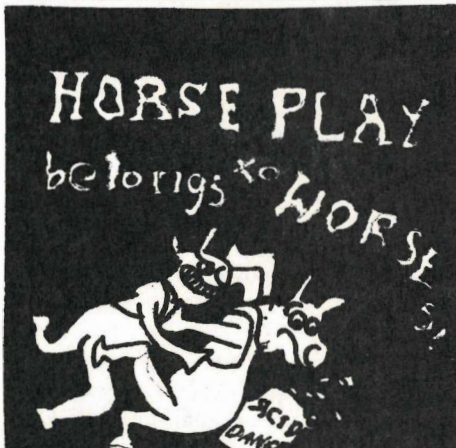
New Cheer for Riggs

The RHS cheerleaders introduced a new yell at the Pep Assembly on Friday, January 17. The girls named it "The Riggs Echo".

R (Echo) R
I said R-I I said R-I
R-I-G R-I-G
R-I-G-G R-I-G-G
R-I-G-G-S
RIGGS HIGH (clap-clap) IS THE BEST!

IntraMural News From Riggs

Name	G	Points	Average
1 Jerry Hirschhoff	7	138	19.7
2 Mike Pellerzi	7	114	16.2
3 Bob Lillibridge	7	112	16.0
4 Larry Howard	5	75	15.0
5 Charlie Walker	5	69	13.8
6 Tom Rose	5	69	13.8
7 Ken Osberg	7	92	13.1
8 Loyd McLaughlin	5	58	11.6
9 Bill Lillibridge	7	78	11.1
10 Larry Klienschmidt	7	72	10.9



Governors Belt Gorillas

The Pierre Governors broke a three game losing streak as they belted the Gregory Gorillas 71-45 Friday, January 24th at Pierre.

Gregory got the first bucket but Pierre recoiled and struck back for a 21-11 lead at the first quarter. The Governors were never headed and won their sixth game by 26 points.

Clayton Sonnenschein, 6' forward, paced scorers with 15 points and led rebounders with 10 grabs. Gary Gage netted 11 points and grabbed 8 rebounds while Lyle Stuart bucketed 10 points and took off 7 rebounds.

	1	2	3	4
Pierre	21	35	50	71
Gregory	11	25	29	45

PIERRE OVERCOMES VERMILLION, 62...59

The Pierre Governors overcame a sizeable deficit to defeat the Vermillion Tanagers 62-59 at Vermillion Friday, December 20. The Governors fell behind early trailing at the first quarter 11-20. The Governors pulled up within 3 at half-time 28-31. The Tanagers looked like they were going to sew it up as they built their lead back up to 8 points at the end of the third quarter 41-49. The Governors however, counted Vermillions eggs and found them lacking to defeat them 62-59. Lyle Stuar's 18 points led Governor scorers.

	1	2	3	4
Pierre	11	28	41	62
Vermillion	20	31	49	59

Basketball
To Night
Pierre us Winner
Please Attend

Pine Ridge Squeaks by Governors

So far this season it has been a lot of near misses and Pine Ridge added another thriller to the schedule tripping the Governors 58-54 Friday, January 10. The Governors lost on early season close one at Mitchell 49-44 and last week they lost to Sturgis 60-59. Their three losses this year are by only 10 points or 3 1/3 points a game.

Pierre jumped to a 17-14 first quarter lead behind hot shooting by center Jack Robinson. The Governors retained their lead throughout the first half leading at intermission 32-28. The Governors started fast in the second half but the Thorpes came back strong and trailed only 48-45 at the third quarter. The Final period was low scoring with the Thorpes grabbing the 53-52 with 5:41 and stalling on some fancy dribbling. The preliminary game was won by the sophomores winning over the freshmen 55-52.

	1	2	3	4
Pierre	17	32	48	58
Pine Ridge	14	28	45	54

GOVERNORS BOUNCE DOUGLAS

Bouncing back from a defeat to Mitchell, the Governors smashed a young Douglas Team 75-35 Friday, Dec. 13 at Pierre.

Despite a tremendous show put on by Bennie Francis of the Patriots who netted 16 points, blocked many shots and hauled down numerous rebounds. The Governors ran up an insurmountable bulge at half-time. Pierre only led 11-10 at the first quarter as Douglas stayed close on four straight buckets by Francis. The second quarter however, was a different story as the Governors outscored the Patriots 20-4 and built up a 31-14 halftime lead. The bench played a big part as everyone played and everyone scored. The bench outscored Douglas 16-10 in the third quarter at which Pierre led 47-24 and 28-11 in the fourth quarter.

Clayton Sonnenschein and Paul Forney led Pierre scorers with 13 points each.

	1	2	3	4
Pierre	11	31	47	75
Douglas	10	14	24	35

STURGIS SNEAKS BY PIERRE

The Pierre Governors felt the sting of defeat in an unusual way Friday, December 27. Sturgis, taking advantage of Pierre's inexperience against a press, gained a free-throw with 2 seconds left to gain a 60-59 decision. Excitement filled the gymnasium as Dana Erikson and Gaylord Sonnenschein combined to give Pierre the spare of offense they needed to run up a 33-27 half time lead after trailing 13-14 at the end of the first quarter. Sturgis couldn't quite keep up in the third period and trailed 46-39 and trailed most of the fourth quarter until they pushed in the free-throw to ice the victory. Sana Erikson's 23 points paced scoring as Gaylord Sonnenschein netted 21. Jack Robinson led all rebounders pulling down 16 rebounds closely followed by Dana Erikson who hauled down 15.

	1	2	3	4
Pierre	13	33	46	59
Sturgis	14	27	39	60



Master Councilor, Wally Thomsen, and Sweetheart, Mary Ann Foreshe, lead the Grand March.

MARY FORESHEW REIGNS SWEETHEART OF '64

If you were at the Masonic Temple on Dec. 28, you will never forget the most enjoyable evening that you have had in a long time.

The occasion—the Annual Sweetheart's Ball. Hosting the Ball—The Ashley Chapter Order of Demolay.

As you walked in the door, you stepped under a threshold which was laced with red and white streamers.

Surrounding the dance floor, also, were red and white streamers which hung from the ceiling to the floor in an alternating pattern.

At the center of the ballroom was a large chandelier that was made out of gold and silver Christmas tree bulbs. From this, red and white streamers draped to each wall.

In the left corner of the room, by the stage, was a place which was set off for pictures. In the background there were large hearts along the two walls.

At the right of the stage was the band. Davey Bee and the Sonics from Bismark, North Dak. made up the dance band.

Then, of course, the most important part of the ball came at the strike of twelve.

Miss Mary Foreshe was crowned "Sweetheart" by Master Councilor of Demolay, Wally Thompson. Following this, Mary and Wally led the Grand March. Mary was chosen by secret ballot from thirteen other girls. All of this is done by the Demolay.

HOW "THEY" GOT A START IN LIFE

Someone has made a survey of a thousand successful men to learn how they got their start in life. These men are not mere money-makers, but they are men who have made the world a better place by their work. This is how they got their start:

- Three hundred started as farmers' sons.
- Two hundred sold or carried newspapers.
- Two hundred started as messenger boys.
- One hundred began as printers' apprentices.
- One hundred started working in factories.
- Fifty began at the bottom of railroad work.
- Fifty, only fifty out of a thousand, had well-to-do parents to give them a start.

It is well to remember that a lazy person did not invent the telephone. And a lazy person did not learn to control steam. And a lazy person did not discover the power of gasoline, nor learn how to harness the great Niagara Falls.

The men who have accomplished most in the world were persons who had ambition as a goal and worked long and hard to attain it.

2,000 Years Ago... Cicero Pointed Out Mistakes of Man

Here's a 2,000 year old check list—Cicero's observations on the six mistakes of man.

- (1) The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others.
- (2) The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
- (3) Insisting that a thing is impossible because we cannot accomplish it.
- (4) Refusing to set aside trivial preferences.
- (5) Neglecting development and refinement to the mind and not acquiring the habit of reading and study.
- (6) Attempting to compel other persons to believe as we do.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER

Minister: "Tommy, do you say your prayers every night?"
 Tommy: "I don't have to. My mother says them for me."
 Minister: "Is that so? What does she say?"
 Tommy: "She says, 'Thank Heaven he's in bed.'"

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Read the latest novels:
 "Falling Heir" by Dan Druff
 "Roast Beef" by Gray V. Browning
 "Easy Money" by Rollin Bank
 Any of you needing money? Well, here's how to do it:
 Dear Dad,
 Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t! That'\$ right! \$end it \$oon! Be\$t wi\$he\$, your \$on.
 Ru\$\$
 And your answer will be like this:
 Dear Son,
 NOthing ever happens here. We KNOw you like college. Write us aNOther NOte soon. Mom was asking about you at NOon. NOw I have to say so-long.
 Your loving father,
 NOrton

Here about the latest fad in New York? Here's the data on what the girls are calling their guys.
 You can call him "mydarling love", but then you really do have to know him awfully well, or be engaged to him. But if you have a pash (crush) on a guy, you might call him "fruity sweetie". And there's always "honey bun", "honey bunch", or "sweetie pie".

If you're really wondering what our records mean, here are a few examples: The Twist--The mosquitoes are awful; Walking to New Orleans--I'm broke; Clap Your Hands--Our teacher's absent today; Is a Bluebird Blue--I'm color-blind; Swinging School--Some kinda earthquake.

Least but not all, here's a little bit of small talk for a Big Date!
 Have trouble keeping the conversation flowing between you and your date sometimes? Let me clue you in to a few little suggestions.
 For the boy who's wild about cars, clue him that.....The most expensive car in the world costs a mere \$75,000. Called the Golden II, it was built in Dayton, Ohio, and features mink floorboards, 24 carat gold fittings, TV, two-way radio, a refrigerator, drink bar, and a built in massage unit. It's powered by a Lincoln super-charged engine, and I guess it's the last word in souped-up jalopies.
 (What a mouthfull!)

Did you ever have a date who got the hiccups? While everyone else is bringing him water, scaring him, or commanding him to hold his breath--you take a different path. Calmly tell him that he's got a way to go if he wants to hold the world's record for hiccupping. That is by Jack O'Leary, 24, of Los Angeles. By 1956, he had hicked more than 30 million times. And he'd been doing it for seven years straight!
 If he's caught yawning, refer to the story of a 15-year-old girl who yawned continually for a period of five weeks. Of course, there's no record that she had any dates during that period either!

Till next issue I'll cool it!

THREE ONE ACTS TO BE PRESENTED

The drama class will be performing three one-act plays for RHS students, sometime very soon.
 "The Persecuted Maiden" or "Curses Foiled Again" is a melodrama, which will be directed by Diana Rada. The cast is as follows:
 The Villian-----Pam Brown
 Isabel-----Pat Huckfelt
 Heels-----Pat Keifer
 Helen-----Cheryl Graves
 Jonathan-----Linda Hughes
 "Don't Push the Panic Button" written by Anne Coulter Martens; is directed

LIBRARY COLUMN

The library at Riggs has 15 assistants during the seven periods of the day. They are--Seniors: Dixie Barrett, Connie Nafus, Pam Brown, Nancy Grose, LaDonna Oshel; Juniors: Cindy Bowers, Maryellen Kleinsasser, Maureen Suiter, Linda (Christie) Iverson, Susan Paulson, Judy Disburg; and Sophomores: Jeanie Barrett, Kay Hins, Loni Norman, Boyd Spencer.
 These assistants are getting practice in many phases of library work.

Each period has a different section to keep neat and orderly during the day. Every six weeks these sections are changed. In this manner the assistants learn where the books belong and where to point them out to a student looking for a certain book.

The assistants take charge of the desk. The person on the desk, checks the students in and out of the library, checks books in and out, records fines and overdue books, and sometimes is able to do some little odd jobs when the library isn't very busy.

These assistants also work in the back room. There are many interesting and time-consuming jobs to be done, such as mending books worn out by use, taking care of newspapers and magazines as they are received, fixing book jackets, bulletin boards for each month or special holiday, getting new books ready for use and so on.

The library assistants have organized a club called the "Library Assistants' Club".

The members are planning on a joint meeting with the Junior High Library Assistants Club on February 11 and with the Fort Pierre Club later on in February or March. They are also planning some beautiful decorations for Valentine's Day in the library.

The library has received over 200 new books this year, including some from the Junior High Library. These books go through many processes before they are ready for use by the students. Each book must be classified, receive an accession number, have cards and pockets made, stamped, pasted in, book jackets made and put on, and listed in the card files.
 There are many new history books, fiction based on history, biographies and non-fiction. Come up and browse around soon, won't you!

23 Attend All State Band

Bright and early Saturday morning, January 4, 23 members of the Pierre Senior High band left for Moberge, South Dakota for the All State Band try outs.

Those that went were: Rick Blair, Richard Saynor, Patsy Noble, Judy Terry, Mary Foreshe, Wrenda Herther, Steve Cyr, Ronie Huber, Jeff Peterson, Judy Peterson, Ronnie Walpole, Gary Fleischacker, Jim Riis, Ruth Ann Furze, Joanne Heubner, Tom Weidemen, Pan Hubbard, Bob Brown, Jack Robinson, Barb Forcjtner, Kathy Strom, and Ann Saynor and Linda Ice. Each member had to play a solo for the judges.

The group took cars. Mr. Sampson, the band director, went along. Mr. Versteeg, assistant director, went along, also.

