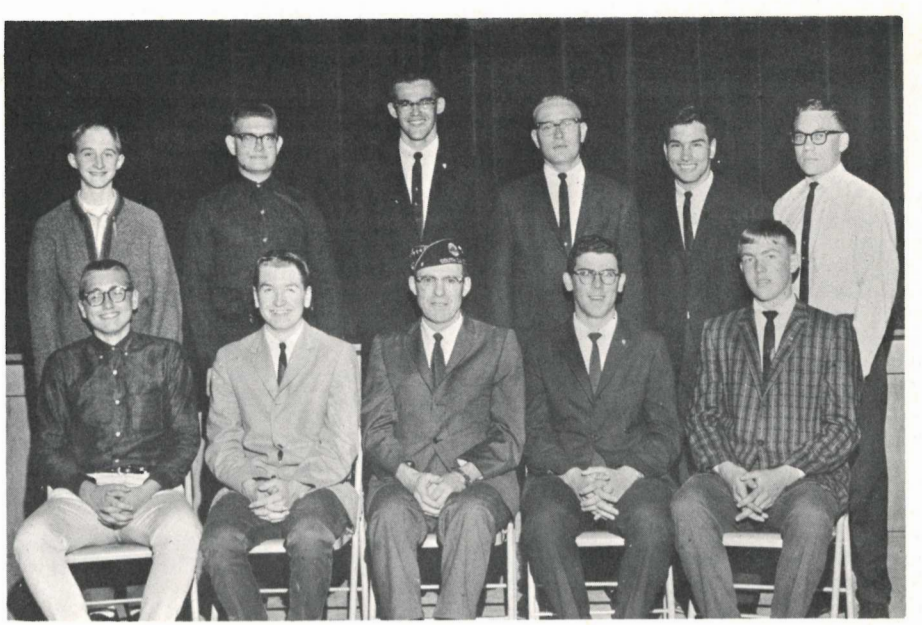




Girl Staters announced by Mrs. Neuharth are from left to right (back row) Pamela Hubbard, Betsy Kelly, Linda Barrett (front row) Judy Hoffman, alternate and Mrs. Neuharth representing the Ladies Auxiliary. Girls State is held at Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell.



1964 Boy Staters were announced April 21, at Riggs Auditorium by Mr. Edward Clinton. Pictured are from left to right (back row) Jeff Peterson, Gary Fleishacker, Jack Robinson, Bob Brown, Bob Moore, alternate, Bryon Storm, (front row) Roy Huber alternate, Ronald Walpole, alternate, Mr. Ed. Clinton, Legion Post Commander, David Rivoire, and Dana Ericksen. Boys State is held at Northern State Teachers College in Aberdeen.

### Girl, Boy Staters Chosen to Attend DWU and NSTC

Girl and Boy Staters are selected from student elections, teachers' approval and finally picked by American Legion members.

These students of the Junior class must be of the upper one-third of the class, show definite signs of leadership, scholastic standing, character, service and citizenship.

Selected students go to Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell (Girls State) and Northern State Teachers College in Aberdeen (Boys State).

They attend a week of vigorous activities practicing mock government. They elect various members of government such as governor and other state officials. They learn about the duties of these officials, gaining a better understanding of the proceedings of our government.

When they return they report to the student body and to their sponsor on the things they have learned.

### Dramatic Spring Play Presented to Public

"Death Takes a Holiday", written by Alberto Casella, was the final dramatic production of the year. This play was presented on April 30 for Junior and Senior High School students and on May 1 for the general public.

### FTA of Riggs Promotes Teaching Careers, Visits Elementary, Secondary Grades

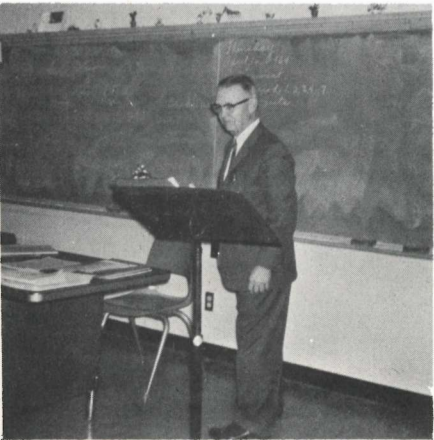
April was teaching Career Month. The Riggs High Chapter of Future Teachers of America did much to promote teaching as a career.

Governor Archie Gubbrud officially proclaimed April as Teaching Career Month. Three members of Riggs FTA chapter were there to witness the signing, Mary Ellen Athey, State FTA President, Pamela Luckey and Maryellen Kleinsasser.

Mr. Howard Iverson, Washington and McKinley elementary school principal, talked at one of the meetings on the teaching career in general. He also invited anyone in the chapter who was interested in visiting grades one through five to do so during one of their study halls, the last week of April. Approximately twenty hours were spent in visitation that week.

The bulletin board in the Senior High library displayed posters, booklets and general information about the teaching profession.

At the April 30 teachers meeting, Jerry Hirschoff, president of the FTA chapter and Janet Neuharth, 1964-65 president, presented all the teachers of the Pierre system with ribbons designating the number of years they have taught in Pierre.



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# GOVERNOR



## Inter-Com System Installed Machine is Versatile Time Saver

Riggs High School has a new communication system! Installation began May 2 and finished May 9. The electricians worked only on Saturdays.

This new machine is versatile in many ways. Mr. Neiles stated that it has four basic uses:

- (1) The office can call all rooms at one time for special announcements or things of that nature.
- (2) The office may call individual rooms, but the instructor can talk back to the office on a two-way principle.
- (3) A radio and phonograph is installed and

music may be piped into one or all rooms.

- (4) A tape recorder may be attached and records played or made. Also you may pipe activities from one room to all rooms. For example use with drama and speech activities.

This little wonder is reported to have cost approximately \$1500.

Mr. Neiles, our principal said "It will not be used to monitor classrooms."

Mrs. Huber, office secretary said it was a time saver and cut a lot of unnecessary running.

## 13 Candidates Chosen for Membership in RHS Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalism, initiated thirteen new members at a formal initiation Tuesday evening, May 19.

Three members, Alyce Doren, Connie Woods and Mary Athey planned a pot luck supper for the occasion, held at the home of Mrs. Sherer. Mrs. Sherer, creative writing instructor, Mr. Lindboe, Gumbo advisor and Mrs. Myers, Governor advisor also attended. The thirteen new members are Laurel Hansen, Linda Hughes, Susan Schmitt, Dixie Barrett, Pamela Brown, Selma Eakin, Toni Sommer, JoAnn Friesman, Mary Anne Foreshew, Betsey Kelly, Pamela Hubbard, Judy Disburg and Sandra See.

Membership in Quill and Scroll is selective. According to the Constitution, members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from the junior or senior classes, and each candidate must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work; such as writing, editing, business management or production.

Candidates for the society were chosen from the creative writing class, Gumbo staff and Governor staff on the basis of the above qualifications.

## Future Nurses Receive Pins and Guards, Make Plans for Field Trip

The Future Nurses Club held a meeting in the Home Ec. room on April 14. Mrs. Holms, R. N., school nurse, awarded the juniors and seniors their pins. The seniors received their guards. Those to receive pins were: President Judy Walsh; Vice president, Annie Brady; Secretary, Bonnie Mitchell; Treasurer, Linda Lewis; Historian, Judy Smith; and corresponding secretary Kathy Weisgram. Dixie Barrett, Evelyn DuBois, JoAnn Friesman, Gail Garness, Ruth Ann Furze, Donna Gutenkauf, Lenny Hanson, Alice Hiem, Mary McQuiston, Mary Lou Metzinger, Connie Nafus, Diana Opbroek, Karen Schenegge, Ilene Scott, Doris Sletto, Joyce Steffen and Marilyn Thomas were the seniors.

The junior members were: Carol Cowan, Diane Davis, Pam Fillmore, Lynn Fratzke, Kathy Huckfeldt and Linda Larson.

Mrs. Holms served punch, cupcakes and candy.

The F. N. C. decided that they would leave at six o'clock Friday morning, May 1, on their field trip to Redfield and Aberdeen and would return the evening of May 5.

The F. N. C. made plans to visit the State Hospital in Redfield and St. Luke's Hospital and also Northern State Teachers College on their field trip.



## Hootenanny is Theme of Senior-Parent Party

"HOOTENANNY TONITE"!!! This was the sign that greeted the guests as they entered the Riggs gym on April 6. The scene was a hootenanny shindig staged by the seniors' parents.

Musical instruments and notes, with the seniors pictures on them, hung around the room. The ceiling was decorated with gayly colored balls.

The delicious meal was served buffet-style of fried chicken, "tatus", relish sticks, apple cider or coffee, and an ice cream bar. People were really relaxed while eating this meal because blankets instead of chairs were used.

This annual get together was informally conducted by Miss Knee-Legs (Rev. Hirschoff). The program began with unrehearsed skits. Filling in the spaces, monologues composed by Mr. Knee-Legs were related. Everyone was greatly entertained by the newly organized chorus line, the Jyrettes. Another high-light of the program was the good old-fashioned sing-along by the parents, who were joined by the audience, bringing the program to a close.

Then following up the evening with a bang were the Startells. This dance was enjoyed by parents and seniors alike.

## Industrial Arts Fair Held in SDEA Auditorium

On Thursday and Friday, May 7-8, the Senior and Junior High School staged an Arts Fair in the SDEA auditorium.

Exhibits from Larry Fritza's, Paul Spidel's, Arnold Schumacher's and Palmer Fjelstad's Industrial Arts classes were used along with exhibits from Mr. H. W. Iverson's and Mrs. Edward Michalewicz's Home Economics classes and Mrs. Theodore Ecker's (Junior High) and Mrs. Dwaine Smith's (Senior High) Arts classes.

An interesting feature of the fair was a style show put on Thursday Evening at 8 p.m. by the Home Economics department.

## RHS Band Captures First in Regional Meet

The R.H.S. band and choir journeyed to Mobridge Friday, April 10, for the regional music contest.

The band played before a judge at 10:10 a.m. and was given twenty minutes in which to perform. The band played five numbers and was awarded a first for their efforts.

The choir's performance was at 2 p.m. and they were given ten minutes to complete their performance. The choir sang four songs and was awarded a second.

# Notes From Us - Your Editors

As retiring editor of the Governor, I would like to express my congratulations and best wishes to Jim Vold who will succeed me next year as editor.

As editor I hope that Jim will have the co-operation of his staff and the much-needed support of his fellow students. These two things are a necessity in order to put out a school publication that the editor is proud to be a part of.

I hope that Jim will guide the newspaper to an All-State rating -- something which I strived for in my two years and really wanted to achieve. There are certain standards which I sincerely hope Jim will maintain, even if it means breaking tradition in some cases.

It must be realized that Riggs is competing in journalism contests with the best schools in the state, Sioux Falls and Rapid City to mention a few. Pierre entries must strive for excellence in journalism

work.

Sometimes it will be necessary for Jim to act alone when the majority disapproves of new ideas; however, an editor has to decipher injurious material and act in the best interests of the newspaper.

As editor Jim will have many headaches, but I know he will fulfill his job. To help him, he will be attending the summer workshop for journalism students at Brookings which I attended last year. His new ideas and knowledge gained will come from the experts.

I hope the students will next year support the GOVERNOR more fully and understand any of Jim's positions and stands he deems necessary.

It's been a great and wonderful experience being editor. I close wishing Jim and his next year's staff the best.

Alyce Doren

## Student's From Riggs Attend United Nations Seminar

Seven Riggs High students recently attended a United Nations Seminar. They went to New York City, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and Chicago. The seven who went on the trip were Judy Smith, Judy Terry, Mary Ann Coull, Linda Johnson, Bonnie Mitchell, Ron Lutz and Pam Brown. There were 62 kids and 8 councilors from all over South Dakota who took the trip. The Seminar, sponsored by the Methodist Churches of South Dakota, lasted 10 days. The following is a report of what they saw and did on the trip: We left Sioux Falls Saturday morning, April 11 on two chartered buses. We drove all night, stopping in Chicago for supper. We finally got into New York Sunday night and we went straight to our hotel, the Hotel Tudor. Monday morning we had our first introduction to the U. N. We spent the whole morning and afternoon there listening to briefings and just looking around the buildings of the U. N. During our three days in New York, we had seven briefings at the U. N. They were on different phases of the U.N. such as the Cyprus situation, Red China, UNICEF and human rights. Our stay in New York, however, was not all work and no play. We did a lot for entertainment. For instance, we went to a Broadway play "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." When we were coming out of the theater we noticed a crowd of people across the street in front of the theater where "Hamlet" was showing. We joined the crowd and we saw Liz Taylor and Richard Burton come out of the theater. Judy Smith and myself were the only ones from Pierre who were lucky enough to see Greenwich Village. We went there at night and we got to go into a coffee house and see a real "Hootenanny". We also saw the Empire State Bld. and we all went shopping at Macy's Dept. Store, the world's largest store. One afternoon we all got on the subway and we were going to go on a boat out to see the Statue of Liberty. When we got there, the Coast Guard informed us that they had called off all travel to the statue because of the fog. We were really disappointed.

From New York we went to Washington D.C., stopping for an hour in Philadelphia. We were really lucky in Washington because the weather was so perfect. It was 92 degrees while we were there and the cherry blossoms were all in full bloom. While in Washington we did a lot of sight-seeing. We got a tour of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where all paper currency is printed. We went to Arlington Cemetery and saw President Kennedy's grave. We visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and got there just in time to see the changing of the guards. From Arlington we went to the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. During our free time we saw the Supreme court and the Library of Congress. That after-

The senior members of the Governor staff have turned the production of this last issue of the paper over to next year's editor, Jim Vold, and a staff of juniors.



GOVERNOR



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  - 199. Adverb
  - 202. Tow truck
  - 210. Interjection
  - 212. Kennedy

# ASK US -- ACKLE and JAT

Dear Ackle and Jat,  
What do you do when your girl friend jumps out of the car when you stop in the park.

Mad

Dear Mad,  
We suggest that you discontinue stopping at the park! If this is too much to ask-- buy a seat belt with a time lock.

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Dear Ackle and Jat,  
I have read your column often but I never dreamed that this tragic event in history would happen to me! I must face facts and learn to live realistically. Every night tears stain my pillow and the sandman will not console me. I can feel the stares of many people as they gaze at my tear-stained eyes. They are all horrified at my problem and the couldn't help me. So now I'm writing to you, hoping that you might understand, no one else can! I've plucked out my eyebrows because they wouldn't arch like Sandra Dee's and now I'm tired of wearing band-aids and telling people I singed them off in chemistry!!  
A Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful Reader,  
Why not buy a 'Beagle Wig' and then your eyebrows won't show. They can be very becoming to one. Or you could buy some BIG, BIG, BIG sunglasses so your eyebrows won't show.

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Dear Ackle and Jat,  
I have a friend who is going with this girl, but this girl likes someone else. Should I tell my friend that this girl is two-timing him?

Just Wondering

Dear Just Wondering,  
If the Girl is really 2-timing your friend, He'll find out soon enough. Just a hint here or there might help, but don't come right out bluntly with your little gem of knowledge or your friend will resent your "loyalty" and may think that you are a nosy busy body.

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Dear Ackle and Jat,  
I have a problem with a girl who keeps bothering me. She is dumb, fat, and ugly. She thinks she is a queen and has a terrible case of I-strain. She bothers everyone else too. How can I rid us of this terrible monster?

Truly,  
Sick and Tired

Dear Sick,  
We agree that this is a problem.. This poor girl must know how everyone feels about her. Completely ignore her, and if she comes up to you, knowing that all dislike her, just turn away from her--politely of course. Maybe she'll become a hermit or something.

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Dear Ackle and Jat,  
I have a problem. What should I do when I want to have a date? I have a job and I never know what time I get off so I never know what time I should tell the girl that I will pick her up.

Confused

Dear Confused,  
You most likely have a vague idea of what time you get off. If you explain the situation to the girl, she will understand. Make the first date or two for something that has no definite starting time-- such as Teen Town--and then you can pick her up at any time. Girls aren't really so unreasonable that they don't usually understand such a situation.

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Dear Ackle and Jat,  
My poor helpless problem is that it seems that all the girls at school, or wherever else I go, chase me. I know that I'm good-looking, kind, fearless, rich and have many other good qualities. I don't think I can afford to have more than three girls chasing me at one time. So if you can, tell me what to do. -- By the way - what are you doing tonight?

Constantly chased,  
Mr. R.U.N.

Dear Mr. R.  
We suggest you make out a schedule. So many girls chase you one day, so many the next etc. and post this list on the bulletin board so all the girls can see when they get to be the lucky one!! Sorry - we're busy tonight, making out our own schedules.

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Dear Ackle and Jat,  
Help! My boyfriend has these pet mice that he always brings along when we go out. He says that they get lonely when they have to stay home alone. This is my real problem: instead of holding my hand, he holds his mice. What can I do?

Mouse-hater

Dear Hater,  
Why don't you start taking a cat with you wherever you go with him. Or better still - carry a can of TRI-BANI!

A & J

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Dear Ackle and Jat,  
Summer is coming up very fast and so is my problem. I have freckles just about all over me. I read in a magazine that if you rub lemon juice on them, they will disappear, and I want to know if this is true.

Spots

Dear Spots,  
Try it! If it doesn't work stay out in the sun for a long time, and get gobs of freckles. They they will be so close together that you can tell people it's a suntan!

A & J

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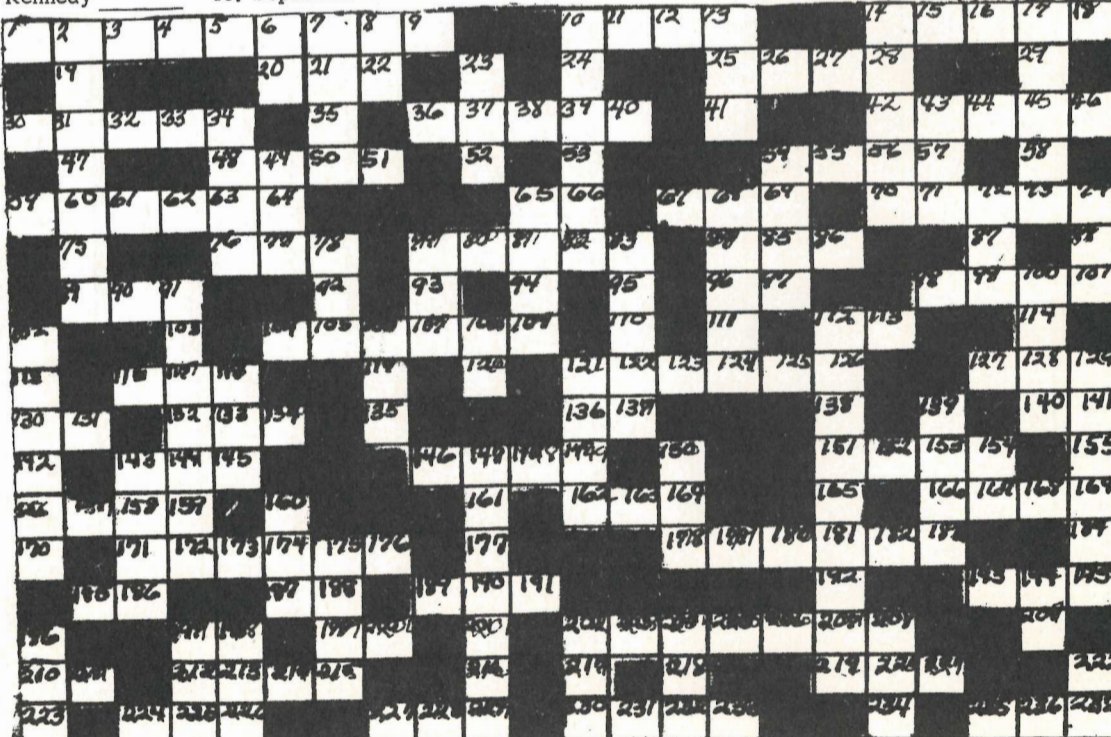
To Whom it May Concern (that's A & J),  
I have a serious problem! It concerns alcohol (not rubbing alcohol) and tobacco. I'm on my way to becoming a first class bum. Believe me; I have all the qualifications. Alas - woe is me! HELP!

Signed,  
ME

Dear Me,  
You have one thing in your favor - you realize your problem. Now all you have to do is use your will power. Have you any?

A & J

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- 227. Color 65. Bulk
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# Graduates - Plans are Diversified

BARB BECHARD-- Work at the State House and be a good little housewife!  
 JACKIE ZOLLER-- Work most of the summer and come fall attend Augustana College majoring in music.  
 KAYE HANSON-- Work this summer and next fall go to school in Wisconsin!  
 ROY STOESE-- Work this summer and attend S. D. School of Mines next fall.  
 LINDA HUGHES-- Work this summer and next fall attend Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan, majoring in dramatics.  
 CHARLES WALKER-- Attend six months tour of duty for National Guards. After that he is going to attend Gale Institute, Minneapolis, Minnesota.  
 DALE McDOWELL-- Attend State College or join the Air Force.  
 JUDY STALLEY-- Plan to attend Northern State Teachers College in Aberdeen, S.D.  
 JERRY CAMPBELL-- Work this summer and next winter, then in a year from now go to school but is undecided as to where.  
 LARRY OLSON-- Plans to go up to Montana to work this summer and go to Business School in Minnesota or to Sioux Falls to a Beauty Operator School.  
 BEVERLY McQUAY-- "I want to work this summer and go to business school in the fall"  
 DIANE MARKWED-- Work at Dr. Lehnert's and next fall I am going to school either at the Iowa University at Iowa City or a School in Minneapolis.  
 KATHY MOSER-- I plan to work this summer and attend college this fall and become an elementary teacher.  
 CONNIE NAFUS-- Get a job this summer in which I can train to be a psychiatric nurse, then go to college or a medical school  
 PHYLLIS NICHOLSON-- "As of now, I plan to work at Newberry's this summer and then maybe go to college this fall.  
 MARY McQUISTION-- Plan on going to nurses training at McKennans in Sioux Falls. If that falls through, I'll go to Beauty School in Rapid City this fall.  
 TOM ROSE-- Work out at the ranch until winter, then go to the South for a visit and then enlist in one of the Armed Forces.  
 KAY DAVIS-- "I am going to work this summer and this fall I am going to National School of Business in Rapid City."  
 CATHERINE URBAN-- Work this summer and attend the National School of Business in Rapid this fall.  
 DONNA RITTEL-- Work this summer and may attend college in the fall, but nothing is for certain.  
 NORMAN STAHLCKER-- Work for a while and then volunteer for the draft in the Army.  
 DENNIS FARGEN-- Going to complete his National Guard obligation (6 months) and then attend S. D. State University.  
 CAROL ZIBELL-- Going to work all summer; but is undecided about anything else!  
 PAT KEPHART-- Plans to work at Woolworth's this summer and next fall attend the University of S. Dak. and major in accounting.  
 MARY HOSMAN-- Work!  
 RUTH BUTLER-- Go to California this summer and next fall attend Northern State Teachers College in hopes of becoming an elementary teacher.  
 MARY ANN COULL-- Attend Northern State Teachers College.  
 DIXIE BARRETT-- Attend State College at Brookings.  
 CURTIS BOMESBERGER-- Attend school somewhere but is undecided as to where.  
 KAY ANDERSON-- Attend SDU and major in languages probably Spanish.

EVIE DuBOIS-- I am going to spend the summer on my parent's ranch at Holabird. Next fall I am entering S.D. State University where I shall study Physical Education  
 MARGIE ELDRIDGE-- I am planning on working this summer and in the fall attend S.D.S.U. As of now I plan to major in teaching girls' Physical Education on the high school level.  
 RUTH ANN FURZE-- I hope to get a job this summer. Next fall I will enter the University of S. Dak. If my present plans materialize, I hope to go into some branch of medicine.  
 GARY GAGE-- This summer I will work for Johnson Bros. Construction Co. In the fall I will enter Iowa State University and study Mechanical Engineering.  
 ALYCE DOREN-- This summer I plan to work and in the fall I will enter S.D. State University or Wyoming Seminary (Penn.) where I plan to major in journalism.  
 SELMA EAKIN-- I plan to work this summer, probably at the Liberty / Falcon Cafes. Next fall I hope to enter the U of Minnesota. My major will be English; my minors, psychology and sociology.  
 KEN GARCIA-- I plan to go into the Armed Services.  
 MARY FORESHEW-- I plan to work this summer and next fall I am going to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. My major will be music and my minor, drama.  
 MARY ATHEY-- This summer I will continue working at Lucas'. This fall I will attend Drake University and major in Art and English. After I graduate I will go into advertising or teaching.  
 KAY DAVIS-- I plan to work this summer and this fall I am going to National School of Business in Rapid City.  
 RANDY ENSZ-- I'm going to work at Red Owl this summer. Next fall I'll go to the School of Mines and will study civil engineering.  
 JOHN FINKE-- I will work at 7-Up this summer. After that I will start pre-med at the University of S. Dak. After four years here, I will transfer to Northwestern  
 JANICE FLANIGAN-- This fall I will enter Northern State College where I will major in Elementary Education.  
 JEAN DIXON-- This summer will be mostly a vacation, but this fall I will be attending the University of S. Dak. to major in languages and to minor in physical education.  
 FRANZ DETHLEFS-- This fall I am going to join the Navy.  
 BRENT DYKSTRA-- This summer I shall work on the Coast, and in the fall will enter S. D. State University to take up mechanical engineering.  
 MARY FOSS-- I will be studying ballet at the Ballet Repreory in New York, and see the World's Fair this summer. In the fall I will take up physical education as a major and fine arts as a minor at Northern State College.  
 PAT FEENEY-- I will attend Creighton University in Omaha Nebraska to major in medical technology this fall.  
 DENNIS FARGEN-- I will attend S. D. State University where I will go into business and political science.  
 JOANN FRIESMAN-- I will attend S. D. State University this fall, majoring in nursing and minoring biology.  
 JOANE HUEBNER-- Attend Northern State Teachers College  
 LINDA HUGHES-- Attend Michigan State University  
 JOHN IVERSON-- Go to trade school  
 RUTH JASSMANN-- Attend Northern State Teachers College  
 RONNIE JEITZ-- Attend the School of Mines



As Seniors Prepare to Leave Their Team on the Bench, Juniors Stand Waiting.

## Seniors Final Thoughts

What does graduation mean? Unfortunately, graduation to many students means getting out of "prison." However, graduation should have a much more significant connotation. Graduation is one of the first big milestones in a young person's life. The student is now forced into the hard, cruel world to make his own fortune.

Some of the reactions of graduating seniors might be:

"Whew! Just made it."

"I'm glad that's over with."

"Now I can head out West and catch myself a cowboy!"

"Oh! I can breathe fresh air. No more chem lab."

"Down with Napoleon. Onward with the class of '64."

Returning to the serious side, seniors will look back on their high school days with mixed feelings. Our school days were filled with many happy, as well as sad, experiences. Some seniors are looking forward to the many challenges and responsibilities of adult life. Others wish they could remain in high school for a few more years.

At any rate, whether we are ready or not, the seniors are pushed out of high school and into the world beyond.

Graduation means losing many friends and having to cultivate new acquaintances. It also causes the seniors to accept many new responsibilities and to make their own decisions. The seniors are now free to do what they please with their lives and to determine their success or failure. So, seniors, it is now up to you!

(Anonymous)

DIANA OPBROEK-- Plans to work a year to earn enough money to get into the National School of Business in Rapid City  
 LA DONNA OSHEL-- Plans to go to Miltonville Wesleyan College, Miltonville, Kansas.

MIKE PELLERZI-- Plans to work in the country and wait?

ED MILLER-- Work out in the country til next fall and then head for the coast, then maybe the Navy.

MARY STONE-- Go to Georgia to marry Bobby Milds and spend the rest of my life as a housewife.

JO ANN TUCKER-- Go to Sioux City to attend Beauty School and then get married to Steve Thomas.

SHAREL PARLIN-- Go to Sioux City and try to get a job in the Methodist Hospital as a nurse's aide, then work until I earn the money to go through a nurses' training course.

RANDY O'NIELL-- Work this summer and enter Sioux Falls college for the fall semester.

JERRY PAWLOVICH-- Work and travel during the summer and then go into the Navy.

MARY LOU METZINGER-- Work at Gambles and next fall go to State and take up Nurses Training.

MIKE JONAS-- Work this summer and go to State College next fall and take up Wildlife Conservation.

MIKE JONAS-- Attend South Dakota State College

BUD JONES-- Attend South Dakota State College

NANACY JORGENSON-- Attend Dakota Wesleyan University.

PAT KEPHART-- Attend the University of South Dakota

LARRY KLEINSCHMIDT-- Will probably go to school but is not sure which one yet.

LINDA KROSSCHELL-- Looks ahead to the future. Will get married and have lots of kids. In between will go to college.

SUSAN LEARNARD-- Will attend Saint Olaf College in Minnesota.

LINDA LEWIS-- Undecided

BILL LILLIBRIDGE-- Will attend the University of South Dakota

BOB LILLIBRIDGE-- Undecided

KATHY LIVINGSTON-- Will work a year then go to school out of state.

RON LUTZ-- Will go to college; not sure where.

DALE McDOWELL-- Will either go to State College or join the Air Force.

MARION McGRUDER-- Will go to business school either at Rapid City or Northern State Teachers College.

LLOYD McGLAUGHLIN-- Will attend South Dakota State College.

RONNIE MUNYON-- Leaves for six weeks training in the National Guards and finish the winter by working and other things and then attend college the following year.

DAN SINGLETON-- Attend State College at Brookings.

JANICE MARTIN-- Be a good little housewife.

Graduation each year is a time when feelings run high and having some last minute fun is the order of the day. However, when the time comes it means many different things to many people. To a disgruntled sophomore class it presents the sometimes dreary picture of two more years of school. A somewhat happier junior class looks forward to the day when they are the "top dogs", so to speak, around Riggs. But to the senior class it can mean feelings far different.

For some seniors it is a time of great joy, for we have much to look forward to. Some foresee new jobs in the near future and a feeling of independence never felt before. Some will spend many long years studying in institutions of higher learning around our country. For them this is also a happy time for they will be making many new friends and gaining vast new stores of knowledge. I like to place myself in this last class.

However, for other seniors this sometimes becomes a time of unhappiness and tears. This group usually consists of the female members of the class. There are many old memories and old friendships the bond to which will be hard to sever. Such things as Homecoming, Governor's Day, King of Hearts, Regionals and State A tournaments, the banquet and prom -- these good times will remain with us for a long time in our memories.

For my part though, I look forward to the future with hope and with expectations of great things to come.

Now that graduation is just around the corner, some of the graduates-to-be are planning their future. There are many different occupations the graduates will start out with, such as: further schooling, jobs, the service, marriage, and many other things.

Now that it is too late, I and probably many others feel that we haven't used our high-school education to its best advantage. Now I wish I would have tried to study harder. It has been fun, but it isn't supposed to be all fun and no work.

My advice to the Seniors of '65 is to use their last year of high school to its fullest advantage. Everyone should try every six-weeks to make the honor roll.  
 A Senior of '64



## TIME IS MARCHING ON

May 22--Last edition of the Governor -Sophomore Senior Party  
 State Track Meet  
 May 23--State Track Meet  
 May 24--Baccalorate  
 May 25--Final Exams  
 May 26--Final Exams  
 May 27--Senior Picnic  
 May 28--Turn in books  
 -dismissed 11:30  
 -Graduation 8:00  
 May 29--1:00 Report Cards  
 THE END  
 May 30--Memorial Day  
 May 31--Boys State

DALE CHRISTIANSON-- Attend College at Brookings to become a Veterinarian also.  
 STAN THORSEN-- Work this summer between parties and maybe go to a trade school next year.  
 MARY JANE MARION-- I plan to go to Northern to major in elementary education and minor in P.E. and Spanish. Upon graduation, I would like to teach kindergarten and P.E. somewhere in the New England states.

## FAREWELL



**Hyde is Second in Road-e-o**

Bucking broncos and wild steers were absent from this Road-e-o, but it was still a nerve-racking and trying afternoon for the contestants when teens from Pierre, Highmore and Fort Pierre competed in the annual Teenage Road-e-o April 9.

The winners of the written test from Pierre in the boys' division were: Gary Gage, Byron Strom, Harlow Hyde, Rollie Jager, Terry Varilek and John Finke. The alternates were: Robert Brown, William Dayton, Ronnie Munyon, Gary Fleishaker and Ronald Jeitz. The winners in the girls' division were: Judy Disburg, Pamela Hubbard, Joanne Huebner, Karen Schenegg, Linda Krossschell and Betsy Kelly. The alternates were: Judy Terry, Mary Athey, Sandra Gordon, Linda Barrett and Barbara Forchtner.

The course for the driving part of the contest was difficult. Contestants had to drive with one tire between two balls and not knock them over. Then the cars had to be driven between cans with sticks in them. After this parallel parking was demonstrated.

There were three cars to drive, a '64 Chevy, a '64 Plymouth and a '64 Ford. The winners in the boys' division were: Tim Ruff of Fort Pierre, first; Harlow Hyde of Pierre, alternate. In the girls' division Joanne Huebner of Pierre won first place and Judy Disburg of Pierre, the alternate.

**P.E. Classes Demonstrate**

Both boys and girls physical education classes performed aptly at a P.E. Demonstration held April 21 in the Riggs gym. Mrs. Heer and Mr. Trautner, P. E. teachers, took charge of the program. The girls' division of the P. E. Department played a game of volleyball and danced to several folk songs.

The tumbling routine was composed of girls who excelled in co-ordination and other skills. These girls were chosen from the regular P.E. classes.

The boys displayed their physical fitness and ability in a soccer game, by lifting weights, by jumping rope and by rope climbing. The boys also performed in the relays.

Tumbling, pyramid building, vaulting and trampoline jumping climaxed the program. This demonstration showed the result of physical fitness and effects of a well co-ordinated plan of physical education. It was the first such program since Riggs gym has been built.



**Adams  
Tracksters Head  
Toward State**

The State Track meet is an upcoming event for which our Pierre tracksters have been priming themselves all season. One school record was topped and several threatened as the season progressed. Gaylord Sonnenschein (11) set the school shot put record three times, breaking Dave Baade's record of 49-6 with a heave of 49-11 1/2 in the Legion Relays, breaking it again with a 50-8 1/4 effort against Winner, and again at 51-4 at the Aberdeen Relays. Zenas Gurley (12) is a serious threat in the State Meet in the broad jump. Gurley soared 21-1 at the Howard Wood relays while the best effort in the state is only around 21-6. Jan Fladeboe (10) ran a sparkling 4.49 in the mile run against Winner and his next two competitive seasons he should seriously threaten the school mark of 4.36.5. John Fritz (10), Jim Frost (9), Jerry McClendon (10), Buddy Cassell (10) and Clayton Sonnenschein (12) are the best sprinters Pierre has. Sonnenschein was clocked at 10.5 in an early meet against Ft. Pierre in the 100 yd. dash. Jim Frost and John Fritz both have hit 10.6 and Jerry McClendon has gone 10.7. Sonnenschein leads the 220 list also with a spring of 24.6 in the open and 22.0 in a relay. Cassell and Fritz have both gone 24.9. Roger Jacobs (11), Rich Adams (11), and Fritz lead the 440 runners with Jacobs going 55.0, Adams 55.6 and Fritz 55.7. Buddy Cassell went 53.9 in a relay. In the relays the two-mile relay appears to be the strongest event as three juniors and a sophomore toppled the school mark of 8.34.9 with a clocking of 8.32.5 at the Aberdeen Relays. In the other field events Larry Howard has flipped the discus 147' and is capable of placing in the state meet.



**LARRY HOWARD, DANA ERIKSON,  
ADMIRE RIGGS HIGH TROPHIES.**

**Theodore F. Riggs Senior High School  
School Track Records**

High Jump	6 1/8	Woodward	1958
Broad Jump	22 1/2	Pfotenhauer	1933
Pole Vault	12-6 5/8	Johnson	1961
Shot put	51-4	Sonnenschein	1964
Discus	156-7 1/4	Gilsinger	1963
High Hurdles	14-8	Woodward	1959
Low Hurdles	20-1	Woodward	1959
100 yd Dash	9-8	Feeny	1946
220 yd Dash	22-3	Michaelson	1948
440 yd Dash	52-3	O'Neil	1960
880 run	2.02.3	Hengel	1947
Mile Run	4.36.5	Murphy	1957
880 Relay	1.33.2	Feeny, Lindbloom Michaelson, Feeny	1947
Mile Relay	3.36	Kayser, Woodward Hoffman, Badmoccasin	1958
Medlay Relay	3.46	Badmaccasin, Grage Friman, Murphy	1957
2 Mile Relay	8.37.5	Jacobs, Fladeboe Adams, Brooks	1964
440 Relay	46.7	Kayser, Woodward Friman, Grange	1958



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

- How can you tell good wool from poor wool?
- Why are sapphires and rubies used in watch movements?
- Why is the home of the U. S. president called the White House?
- Which country first granted women full suffrage?
- What is the highest waterfall in North America?
- Why is James Watt famous?
- Who was the wife of one president of the U. S. and the mother of another?
- Who founded the first zoo in history?
- What four children are said to have slept crosswise on the long bed built for Abraham Lincoln?
- Who was the first Republican candidate to run for president of the U. S.?



**ANSWERS**

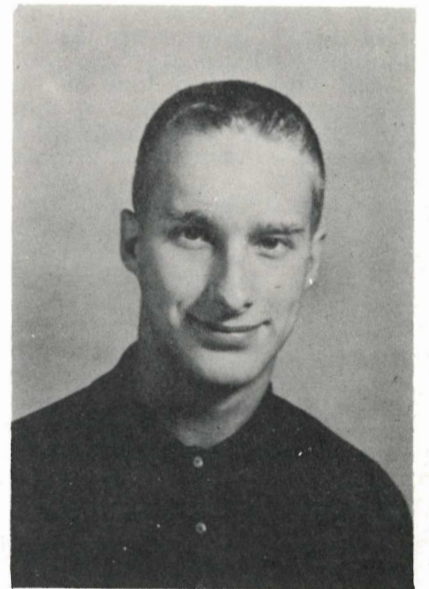
- Good wool is fine and springy. Poor wool is harsh and inelastic.
- Because they can be ground with great precision, are extremely hard and do not corrode.
- The gray sandstone walls of the mansion were painted white during construction.
- New Zealand in 1893.
- Ribbon Fall in Yosemite Valley, California, drops 1,612 feet.
- Because his improvements made the steam engine practical (1765).
- Mrs. John Adams—although she died before her son took office.
- The Chinese emperor, Wu Wang, in 1100 B.C.
- Four of Theodore Roosevelt's children.
- John Charles Fremont.

**Athletes Honored  
by Jaycees**

The Pierre Jaycees sponsored their annual Pierre High School Athletic Banquet at the Holiday Inn Wednesday, May 6, to honor all letter winners and coaches of Riggs.

Dean Sorensen, radio station KGFY, got the ball rolling by introducing Phil Trautner who in turn introduced the coaches and all letter winners. Then the program was turned over to Doc Winkler who introduced the speaker, Coach Ralph Ginn of South Dakota State. Mr. Ginn in his speech emphasized that preparedness, ability and determination were the most important factors of success.

The special award winners were Larry Howard, football; Clayton Sonnenschein, basketball; Zenus Gurley, track; Dennis Germann and Galen Theobald, wrestling. Special honor went to Mike Doyle who was voted athlete of the Year at Blunt.



**Gurley Nominated  
to Navel Academy**

Zenas Gurley (12) was nominated for the Navel Academy at Annapolis, Maryland by Carl Mundt, U. S. Senator from South Dakota. The honor descended upon Gurley and Riggs High School in January and since then, he has passed all physical and mental tests subjected to.

Gurley is a near A student and a stand-out athlete. He gained honorable mention in Football, was on the varsity basketball team and was given the high schools award for outstanding participant in track.



## 92 Riggs Students Attain Honor Roll

There are a total of 92 Riggs students on the honor roll for the fifth six weeks period. The junior class leads the list with 41 students. In second place are the seniors with 34 students. The sophomores have 17 students listed. These students have received a grade of "B" or better in all ACADEMIC SUBJECTS for this six weeks.

**SENIORS:** Kay Anderson, Mary Athey, Dixie Barrett, Carol Boldt, Pamela Brown, Ruth Butler, Jean Dixon, Alyce Doren, Selma Eakin, John Finke, JoAnn Friesman, Gary Gage, Zenas Gurley, Kay Hamre, Laurel Hansen, Robin Herther, Linda Hughes, Ron Jeitz, Nanacy Jorgenson, Susan Leonard, Kathy Livingston, Beverly McQuay, Kathy Moser, Phyllis Nicholson, Patrick Quinney, Donna Rittel, Carmen Roseth, Susan Schmitt, Doris Sletto, Toni Sommer, Connie Woods, Peggy Wulff, Judy Terry and Judy Smith.

**JUNIORS:** Xavia Arndt, Conrad Ballweg, Linda Barrett, Cynthia Bowers, Bob Brown, Stephanie Cointon, Judy Disburg, Dana Erikson, Pamela Fillmore, Gary Fleishacker, Patsy Grage, Wrenda Herther, Judith Hoffman, Pamela Hubbard, Ronald Huber, Linda Ice, Elizabeth Kelly, Raymond Kelly, Patricia Kifer, Jane Loers, Robert Moore, Arthur Olsen, Jocke Olson, Jeff Peterson, Judith Peterson, James Riis, David Rivoire, Jack Robinson Jr., Ramona Robinson, Marcia Schumacker, Peggy Schumacker, Sandra See, Kathryn Specker, Robert Stevens, Bonnie Stock, Byron Strom, Lyle Stuart, Maureen Suiter, Sherrie Urquhart, Karen Varilek and Ronald Walpole.

**SOPHOMORES:** Richard Finke, Bill Flannery, Mike McNickle, Jeraldine Misterek, Dalene Moore, Sharon Moser, Fred Pehler, Sandra Phillips, Barbara Pyncheon, Jocelyn Quinn, Ann Saynor, Linda Shonrock, Betty Sletto, Lois Snow, Katherine Strom, Barbara Weaver and Judy Wulff.

## Hawaii's Governor meets South Dakota's Governor

By sheer accident, Riggs High School is not the only school publishing the GOVERNOR.

Riggs High's journalism department has a large exchange list of over 100 papers. These papers are sent to us from Hawaii, California, Tennessee, Texas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Arizona, Minnesota, N. Dakota, Idaho and from S. Dakota.

We just recently received Farrington High School's newspaper—the GOVERNOR. Farrington is the largest high school in Hawaii.

Farrington is located in Honolulu, Hawaii's capital. It seems 'neat' to share an honor with Farrington. Lorinda Lai, Co-Editor of the GOVERNOR, accurately described the coincidence as a "blood relationship", depicting similarities shared by Farrington and Riggs High Schools.

Though we share these similarities, the states are different. Hawaii is a summer fantasy and a dreamland; South Dakota, a land of infinite variety.

The academic schedules are quite different. Farrington High is active in sports of all kinds, whereas, Riggs has limited programs of this type.

Also, Farrington students have many opportunities to meet the "big stars of Hollywood", many of whom Riggs students seldom get a chance to see on the local theater screen.

Oh boys, it also appears that there's plenty of heavenly female species living in Hawaii that might interest (??) you.

If you're interested in any type of life, chances are Hawaii can offer you it. Anybody for Hawaii??

## Riggs High Celebrates Shakespeares Birth

April 21 marked the 400th birthday of England's greatest poet and dramatist, William Shakespeare. Although his exact birth date is not known for sure, it is quite certain that it was around this time.

Mr. Bottum's senior English classes celebrated this event with a "picnic" in the Congregational church basement. There were about 30 kids in attendance. Each student was assigned a certain food to bring and the dinner was pot luck. Ten cents was paid by each one and a big birthday cake was bought that had "Happy Birthday Shakespeare" written on it. Everyone there got some of the cake.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the members of Drama Club. They did a scene from "Hamlet", (which they composed themselves) first in its original form and then in a modern version. Those in the skit were: Diane Rada, Cheryl Graves, Cheryl Stageburg, Bob Stevens, and Pat Huckfeldt.

## Rome Adventure

# JUNIORS DO IT AGAIN

Hard, determined work paid off in beautiful dividends to all who could attend the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet at the Riggs Gym April 18.

All present agreed that the ingenious juniors achieved tremendous results. Roman architecture was featured as each wall was covered with large murals depicting ancient Roman ruins. A garden and a fountain were at the north end, and a bridge, featuring water and goldfish was at the entrance. The ceiling was made of crepe paper in shades of rose and lavender and the whole room was surrounded by huge white pillars.

The banquet headed the evening's entertainment. Food was served by sophomore waiters and waitresses, dressed appropriately in togas. After the meal, Bob Brown, master of ceremonies, introduced junior

class president, Linda Ridgway who extended her welcome and best wishes from the junior class to the seniors. Senior class president, Wally Thomsen, returned his thanks and the thanks of the senior class. The prom waitresses then entertained with a dance and Jack Robinson provided entertaining humor in a well-planned skit. The main speaker was Mrs. Sherer who provided much wit. After this, all in attendance left while the floor was cleared for the prom. At the prom all were entertained by the "Kavaliers", a musical group from Augustana College. Waiters and waitresses served refreshments during the dancing.

"After-the-prom" activities included a midnight show, a party at the Elks Club, sponsored by senior parents, and many private parties and breakfasts.

## 'Great Caesar' Deadline Day Again? Music Departments Gives Spring Concert

I imagine you have all been in Mrs. Myers' English room (oops, to us it is known as the Journalism room) sometime or other this year. And if it so happens that the time you were in there was on deadline day, you probably saw a room such as you'll never see again---until the next deadline date!

On this day of great confusion, (meaning today-the day before deadline date) everyone is involved somehow or other in one big hectic mess. There are the reporters who are racing down the halls to catch a teacher or particular student to find some new facts on their stories. Then, of course, there are the editors who have to chase down the reporters to see if they have their assigned stories finished on time--sneaking in last-minute details such as proof-reading---before taking the news down to the Reminder to be typeset.

When certain stories aren't ready before the deadline date, then you can understand why that day is such a perplexity to the staff---notably the editor and the adviser. At the last minute, a reporter may come up to the editor and tell her that her story hasn't been written up yet. So then the editor frantically rounds up the facts, composes the story, and hurriedly sees that it gets to press on time with the other news material.

Now I believe you should have an idea about how much of a problem it is to meet deadline dates for an average school newspaper like the Governor.

Oh, I had better finish this article now, since the deadline date is today. If I don't, the editors will keep telling me that I should have had this story in ages ago.

## 'Penny Per Gripe' Riggs Students are Agreeable Non-Grippers

Gripping was permitted at the cost of one penny per gripe on Friday, April 10.

F. H. A. used this as a means of acquiring funds. You were permitted to gripe to a member and pay the penny for the ear you bent.

Although it sounded like a good idea, Riggs High students did not contribute very much as they couldn't find very much to gripe about. They said it was hard to find anything displeasing about school except for one poor, unfortunate student who still is unable to find his little Volkswagen in the muddy student parking lot. But fear not, as the mud dries he can dig it out.

The Riggs High School music department presented its Spring Concert, April 8, 1964, in the gym at 8:00.

The Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club directed by Helen Spitzer opened the program with "Could Ye Not Watch", "Soft is the Night" and "My Favorite Things" from Sound of Music. They were followed by the Sophomore Girls' Glee Club who sang "Morning", "One Song" and "Can't You Dance the Polka?" The Boys' Glee Club sang "Let There Be Music", "Shenandoah" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen". After the choir presented, "Prayer", "Ole Ark's A-Moverin'", "Oman", "Thy Grief" and "Sin Bemoan" and a lively tune, "Country Style".

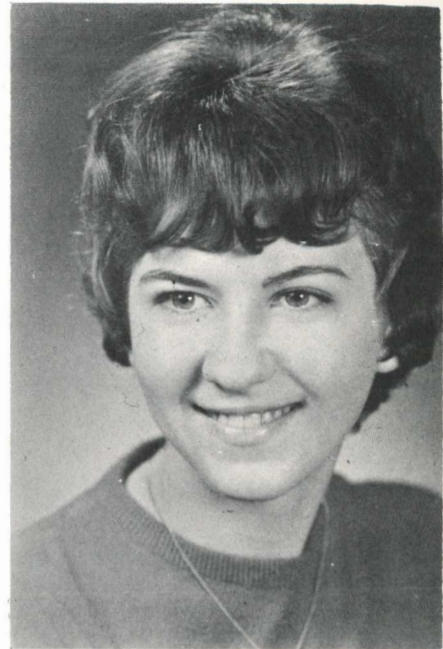
The Symphonic Band, conducted by Norman Sampson presented "Air For Band", "Proud Heritage", "Symphonic Overture", "Bubbling Brass", "Titus Overture" and "La Donna", a Spanish march. A cornet sextet which was featured during "Bubbling Brass", consisted of Rick Blair, 12; Steve Cyr, 10; Bob Brown, 11; Ron Huber, 11; Byron Strom, 11 and Harold Hunter, 10.

Accompanists for the vocal groups were Stephanie Clinton, Barbara Crance, Nancy Moffatt, Bonnie Mitchell and Wrenda Herther.

## 'The Fever' Epidemic Claims Students as Victims

A colossal epidemic has hit Riggs High! All the students are hard hit by SPRING FEVER! This ailment has been called by doctors "the most widespread true epidemic since smallpox!" Are you sure you're not affected? It could be dangerous. The classic symptoms of this fever are slowness in getting up in the morning (especially school days), lack of reflex actions, and general laziness. There is no prevention or cure for this horrible disease, but there are ways of lessening its effects when it hits. The most effective of these ways is to always put your whole self into your work and to take first a hot and then a cold shower at least twice a day. Let's not let our great school be pulled under by a simple, but still horrible epidemic.

Our field trip proved to be very interesting, educational and a lot of fun for everyone. Mrs. Homs and Mrs. Schueth accompanied the girls.



Donna Gutenkauf (12) has been chosen South Dakota's Outstanding Junior Catholic Daughter for 1964.

## Gutenkauf Becomes States Outstanding JCD

The Outstanding Junior is not the prettiest, nor the cleverest, nor the funniest, nor the most popular, but the Junior Catholic Daughter who has proven herself to be an all-round person. The Outstanding Junior regularly attends and takes part in troop and court meetings. She will be the Junior who has given of her time and talents willingly, will have true leadership ability and will have given wholehearted support to all troop and court activities. The Outstanding Junior will have a very high potential for future service in the world.

Donna, as Pierre's Outstanding Junior Catholic Daughter, received a silver bracelet and as winner of the state contest received a gold bracelet. Her name has now been submitted in the national contest.

Donna has been a Junior for 6 years and is now serving as president of Troop St. Maria Goretti. Other offices held by Donna previously were: court president, troop secretary, vice president and reporter.

Donna is also very active in school affairs. She belongs to Glee Club, Pep Club, German Club, Future Nurses, Drama Club and 4-H Club. She has served on the staffs of the Governor and the Gumbo.

## Field Trip Proves Interesting, Educational for Future Nurses

At six o'clock in the morning on May 1, the junior and senior girls in Future Nurses club left Riggs High to start their two day field trip.

Their first stop was at the Redfield Institution. Here they toured all the buildings except the hospital. The girls saw the class rooms and the living quarters for the boys and the girls. Everyone was amazed at how clean the buildings were kept, considering the number of patients there. There are about 1175 patients there at this time. These are not all children. The ages run from three to eighty-eight years.

The superintendent of Redfield Hospital is Howard J. Chinn who told the girls quite a bit about the school and hospital at Redfield and also the Custer State Hospital which is an adjunct to Redfield.

The tour proved to be very interesting, educational and yet depressing to all.

From Redfield we headed for Aberdeen, The "Quint City", where we toured Northern State Teachers College and the School for the Blind. At the School for the Blind, we found out that not everyone there was blind, but some were partially sighted. The age range there was from five to twenty-one. These people attend school just as we do. Many take such courses as home economics and shop. To look at some of the garments the girls and boys made in home economics, you couldn't really tell them from garments made by a sighted person. There, both boys and girls learn to sew. More boys than girls take shop. They learn to make chairs and other things using power tools.

We also learned that these blind people have a bowling league and a rifle club in which many take part.

We finished our tour there about 4 o'clock. The rest of the day we did anything we wanted to do. We stayed at the Radison Hotel.

On Saturday morning we toured St. Lukes Hospital by watching a film that told a little bit about each floor. After the film, we had a lunch in the hospital dining room. From the dining room we walked over to Lourdes Hall. This is the nurses' dorm. The building was fairly old, but the rooms were nice. After we finished our tour, we boarded our bus and headed back for Pierre.



Couples, as they walked into the gaily decorated gym for the Junior-Senior Prom, Rome Adventure, crossed the flower covered foot bridge.