



# GOVERNOR

The melodrama "Deadwood Dick", under the direction of Mrs. Pennington, will be presented for the students on Friday, Nov. 5. Students may use their activity tickets Friday. It will be presented for the public on Saturday, November 6.

The cast for "Deadwood Dick" is as follows:

Lily - Gloria Ray; Rose - Linda Brashear; Ned - Steve Cyr; Bill - Mike Norton; Calamity Jane - Cheryl Stageberg; Blackman Redburn - Sam Adams; Pong Ping - Sandra Gordon; Teetstal Tessie - Martha Ackerman; Judge Nix - Ray Falk; Molly Loveless - Connie Smith; Sheriff - Lynn Schmutz; La Paloma - Kay Cameron; Piano Annie - Karen Thompson.

A movie on Banking was shown by Mr. Pries to all civics and problems classes on October 20.

The film was about 20 minutes long and dealt with how farmers depend on a reliable banking service and how the bank needs and depends on steady business from people in the community, not only the farmers.

Delegates have been elected for the Governors Safety Council to be held in Pierre on November 13 and 14. They are: seniors, Stephanie Clinton and Bob Moore; juniors, Dalene Moore and Bill Flannery; and sophomores, Janet Peterson and Roy Wise.

The group of students from several towns meet to discuss safety problems relating to their own age group and overall traffic safety. They will also have guest speakers.

The job preparation class taught by Mrs. Carl is conducting an occupation survey. Members of the class are calling on Pierre business places during class periods to learn the variety of occupations in the city, the education or training needed for them, salary schedules, advancement possibilities and apprenticeship opportunities.

Applications for the Elks Youth Leadership awards have been offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors. The Elks give awards of \$50, \$25, and \$10 to boys and girls who are judged on leadership, citizenship and perseverance. Applications must be returned by November 15.

The office had available 22 blanks. Six were allotted to sophomores, six to the juniors, and ten to the seniors.

The results of a survey of approximately one-third of the junior class reveals that the most popular part-time jobs are baby sitting for girls and carry-out jobs at grocery stores for boys. Some of the other jobs held by juniors are farm work, house work, office work, waitress and sales clerk jobs. There were also a number of other jobs represented in this survey.

Students who work average about five hours per day, six days a week. The average wages received is about 95 cents an hour.

Assisting in the office this year are Barb Forchtner, Suzanne Hickman, Marianne Zander, Wrenda Herther, Linda Snyder and Rita Englehaupt. Assisting in the Guidance department and also in the office are Judy Peterson and Pam Hubbard.

These girls are hand picked for this duty and serve without credit or pay. They receive much good practical office training. Besides running errands, they do much of the time-consuming work connected with one of the busiest places in school.

The Honorable A. Timothy Summerville, representing the Department of Education from Monrovia, Liberia, visited the sixth period home economics class for a few minutes one day last week. He gave a short discussion about foods in Liberia, stating that their likes are rice, highly spiced foods, real rich gravies, and plenty of salt. Their potatoes are like our tapioca. He also mentioned that the only food he had trouble with in America was milk. He said that in Liberia they get their milk from cans.

He also mentioned that when he started his tour for education ideas about schools, he was told it was cold in South Dakota. So he brought heavy wraps, cap, overcoat and scarf, but when he arrived he found us enjoying Indian summer weather.

Mr. Summerville came to the U. S. in 1954 and was educated at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. He is looking for good and new ideas that he can use for schools in Liberia. He spoke excellent English. He was very interesting, especially since the sixth period class was on the unit on foreign foods.

All National Honor Society members, those who may become members and many other juniors and seniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, otherwise known as the PSAT on October 20th, in the study hall at Riggs.

## Twelve Choir members to attend All-State

Twelve choir members will attend the 1964 South Dakota All-State Chorus, November 14, in Watertown. Linda Ridgway, Jane Loers, Gloria Ellwanger, Pam Hubbard, Nancy Neiber, Wrenda Herther, Ron Boyd, Ron Walpole, Jim Groff, Tom Fargen, Paul Sherbourne, and Lyle Stuart are those who have been selected. The chorus will consist of 1,000 members representing 160 schools from all over the state. Professor Edward D. Anderson, Professor of Music, of Colorado State University will be the guest conductor.

All-State Orchestra will be held in Watertown at the same time, however, no one from Riggs will be attending.

## VOCAL ELIMINATIONS

Eliminations for vocal solos will be held November 2, after school in the music room. Danna Slaathaug, Diane Davis, Mike Brewster, Roberta Bartels, Mary Jassmann, Lyle Stuart, Gloria Ellwanger, James Groff, Loretta Campbell, Vada Trimble, Martha Ackerman, Howard Grinager, Harold Hunter, Len Allen, Jane Loers, Larry Randolph, Tom Noble, Buddy Cassell, Kathy Gross, Nancy Moffatt, and Pam Hubbard are those participating. Three judges will select one soloist from each division. These winners along with any other soloist who has previously won in the eliminations, will be sent to the music contest in Mobridge. Lyle Stuart is the only contestant who has automatically won the right to return to the contest.

## 'Strange Garb' Clubs Invite New Members



German Club initiates - Linda White, Kathy McMahon, Mary Jassman, and Rodney Louison.

### GERMAN CLUB

For initiation the German Club initiates had to wear suspenders, wear a mug made of paper saying they were German Club initiates. They also had to wear a Robin Hood hat with a feather in it. When met by an old member, they had to say something in German. They also had to know some colors and flowers.



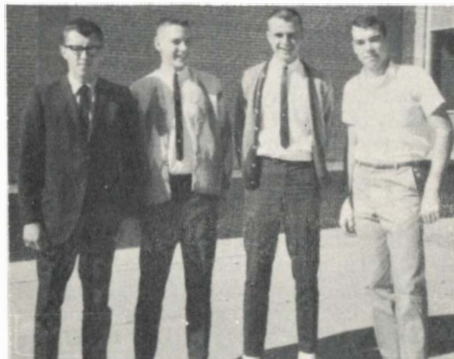
Student Librarian - Nancy Lamster

### LIBRARY CLUB

Initiation for new members began October 19th and ended October 20th.

The initiation rules included: Monday, October 19th the initiates had to wear the Library Club emblem, carry one child's book and be ready to recite the story when asked to do so by an old member; wear anklets with dress shoes or heels. They had to memorize the flowers and the seasons, and the colors and also had to be ready to answer a pop question which was, "What is the author of your story?", dress sloppy, and salute the old members they met during the day. On Tuesday the initiates had to wear the emblem, carry a child's book again, wear a pigtail on the top of her head with a gold or purple bow. They had to know the flowers, seasons and colors and be ready for a pop question, salute old members and dress up extra nice.

## Jr., Sr., Boys Represent Riggs at Service Clubs



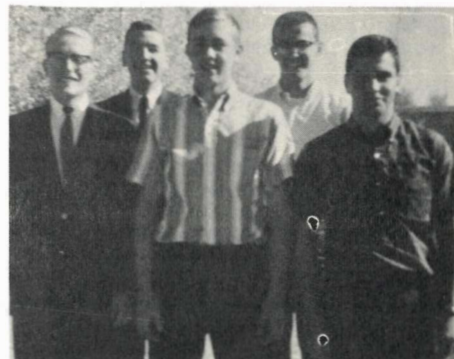
John Fritz, Bill Flannery, Buddy Cassell, and Jim McGibney.

Four members of the Junior class were selected to represent Riggs High School at the Rotary club meetings. They serve a six weeks term each, alternating with two juniors from Ft. Pierre.

They meet for noon luncheons and report the activities of Riggs such as drama, speech, music, band and football.

Jim McGibney, having served the first six weeks, leaves his office to Stuart (Buddy) Cassell, Bill Flannery, and John Fritz, this years' Rotarians.

Congratulations to the new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonbaken. Daddy Roger has already begun eyeing young David as a likely prospect for his 1980 basketball team.



Bob Brown, Ron Walpole, Danna Erikson, Jack Robinson, and Bob Moore.

Ron Walpole heads the list of seniors who will represent Riggs at the Kiwanian meetings. Others are Jack Robinson, Jr., Dana Erikson, Bob Moore, and Bob Brown; alternating with one from Ft. Pierre.

Jr. Kiwanians attend the meeting, set up the flag, hand out pamphlets, and report the activities of the students of Riggs.

Jr. Kiwanians are selected by the Student Council on the basis of leadership and character.

## Missionary Speaks About Colombia

Latin America was the main subject of Mr. James C. Huden, independent missionary. The purpose of the speech was to acquaint us with our Latin American friends and neighbors.

He searched in shops in any locality he happened to be in to find his fine works of arts. He has spent varied amounts of time in either U. S. or South America.

Colombia is located Northwest of South America, Bogota being the capital with a population 5,220. 80% of the people are Spanish and Indian, 20% Spanish, Indian, and Negro.

## College Day Attracts Other High Schools

College Day at Riggs will be held on Tuesday, November 17. It is held for the purpose of getting the students more familiar with the colleges and universities in South Dakota. In addition, the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines will have sessions. South Dakota Schools of Business and Hairstyling will also be on tap. Approximately 10 other small towns will be represented with students.

In the morning of November 17, a lyceum will be held in the gym. In the afternoon, there will be two 1-hour sessions. Sophomores are not required to attend either session, but are encouraged to attend at least one. Juniors are required to attend at least one, and seniors must attend both sessions.

## State Student Congress to be held in Pierre

The State NFL Student Congress will be held in Pierre on November 20 and 21. The delegates from the different town register on Friday evening. The regular sessions on Saturday are held in the Senate and House chambers in the Capitol building. This year, Governor Archie Gubbrud will address the group at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The Central Forensics Conference was organized on October 17, 1964, at Riggs High School. Towns present at the meeting were Highmore, Miller, Mobridge, Philip, Wessington and Pierre. Three other towns have joined the conference, however. They are Gregory, Onida, and Winner. Burke and Faulkton are considering entry.

Officers elected at the meeting for formation of the conference are: R. W. Wilkinson, Mobridge, president; Gordon C. Peterson, Highmore, vice-president; Mrs. Fran Ruzick, Pierre, secretary-treasurer.

Because distances have sometimes been too great before, it was felt the debate teams could get in more competition by having a group within a smaller radius.

A schedule of debates have been set up within this Central Conference and the teams will soon be "hitting the road" for the debate season.



Future nurse, Penny Latham and Future homemaker, Myrtle Miller.

### F. H. A.

For initiation the Future Homemakers of America had to wear potholders on their shoulders for three days. They also had to carry an egg beater or carry a rolling pin all three days. The second day they had to wear a sign saying that they were F. H. A. initiates. The person who had the most signatures on their signs got a prize. The third day they had to wear a hair net plus all the other things. If an old member stopped them they would have to sing the F. H. A. Prayer Song and say the F. H. A. Creed if asked to.

For initiation - the first day the Future Nurses Club initiates had to wear clothes that clashed; they also had to wear rubber gloves, carry a candle, wear a nurses cap and had to wear a mask. When stopped by an old member, the initiates had to say something about Florence Nightingale. The second day - they were supposed to wear the hat, the rubber gloves, carry the candle and wear a white blouse; they also had to wear heels of some kind. A party was held in the Study Hall, October 15, for the initiates.





Halloween Dates Back to Rome

Just what does Halloween mean? We hear it so many times, we see all proofs of beliefs, we even celebrate it and really have fun doing it, but yet we don't know what it really means.

Halloween gets its name from a Christian festival (All Hallows or All Saint's Day) and the word Halloween comes from pagan times and has never taken on a Christian significance. When a person ducks for apples or throws an apple paring over his shoulder to see what initial it makes on the floor, he is imitating the Romans or honoring Pomona, the Roman goddess of orchards and especially of apple orchards. When you light a candle inside a pumpkin face, you are imitating the Celtic Druids of northern Britain, who lit a fire to scare away winter. Still in Scotland and Wales, a great bonfire is made on the hills as a barrier against evil to come. And when a person dresses in weird costumes and goes trooping around with the spirits all night, the evil spirits and spells will think you are one of them and do you no harm. Superstition was so great in old Scotland that it was said a child born on this night would have supernatural powers.

Now you may ask, how did these customs so closely bound to Halloween originate? What was the beginning of this holiday? Halloween was a day of observance and has been kept alive and popular for many a year. Many people of ancient times observed certain festivals at the turn of the seasons. A festival known as Sambain or Summer's End was celebrated May 1st, June 21st, and October 31st. It was also death of the old year, for the Druid Calendar celebrated November 1st as the beginning of the New Year.

When the Romans invaded Britain, the Celtic customs were changed. Sambain was changed to the name Halligan, then All Hallows, and finally it was called Halloween. The invaders' observance of this day was in honor of the Roman festival Feralia which came at the end of October. Feralia was a religious day in Rome for praying for the dead and honoring heroes who died for their country. This influence, and the Druidistic belief in reincarnation taking place around this time has given Halloween the atmosphere as we know it today. So if you believe in ghosts, spirits and supernaturals of the unknown darknesses, that's okay for Halloween Day and Eve--All the better to haunt you with!!

--- Sandy Phillips

TO THE FUTURE VOTERS OF AMERICA:

Although it is true high school students are unable to vote in the coming election, this is no reason to remain ignorant of party platforms or the qualifications of the candidates for office.

The majority of young people follow the political leanings of their parents. However, since one does not become a registered voter until the age of twenty-one, it is now that the student, has the best opportunity to be objective in studying political platforms, aims, and political ethics. Since the student is not yet committed to a particular party, he has right now the opportunity to sit back and observe. Now is the time to observe and learn. Now is the time to begin building a memory file for the future.

Old Way Is Sometimes Best Way.

Too many times when a person is walking down the hall he is hit by someone walking the other direction or maybe someone knocks his books onto the floor. Even though this may be in fun, it does not give the high school a good impression to a person passing through.

These actions are unnecessary and childish and should be done away with in our school. The friendly "Hello" is still as good as any other way of saying "Hi" to a friend. Let's keep our halls orderly and be well-mannered.

ASK US -- ACKLE and JAT

Dear Ackle and Jat,  
How do I get a boy to know that I have a passion for him when he does not pay the least bit of attention to me? I do little things to help him but he just considers me as a friend.

Inquisitive

Dear Inquisitive,  
Have you really looked at yourself lately? Do you need a new hair style? Do your clothes look and fit neatly? Do you need to take off a few pounds? And how are your manners? Are you loud and "voice-tress"? Or are you quiet and lady-like?

A & J

Dear Ackle and Jat,  
My problem is my boyfriend. He gets mad at me when I talk to his friends because he thinks I'm flirting, but then when I try to please him and ignore them, he calls me a snob! What can I do?

Split Personality

Dear Split,  
Maybe your boyfriend has a reason to be jealous! Just how friendly are you to his friends? You could be overdoing your friendliness!

A & J

Dear Ackle and Jat,  
I have a very disheartening problem. It took me my freshman, sophomore, and part of my junior year to get up enough nerve to ask a girl to dance at a school party. As you have most likely guessed, I'm very shy. When I finally asked one girl to dance, she fell to the floor because she was laughing so hard! I felt so bad that I cried! Please help!

Little Me

Dear Little,  
This girl doesn't sound like she's worth crying over. Forget about her and find someone decent.

A & J

Dear Ackle and Jat,  
What have some of the teachers got against Sophs? I know we are underclassmen, but that doesn't mean that we should be treated any differently by teachers or students.

"Sad Soph"

Dear "Sad Soph",  
What! Not mistreat Sophs! For years they have been mistreated (but mildly). It's an old tradition brought back from the old country. Why should we break tradition for YOU. Who do you think you are anyway - Someone Special?

A & J

Dear Ackle and Jat,  
I'm really in a mess. I've been dating two boys. One goes away to school and one lives in Pierre. I know that this won't last very long because they are both the jealous type and very good friends. I like both equally, but I know they won't go on and I'll lose both of them. Help, please.

Grub

Dear Grub,  
Go with the boy at home. He'll be here for school parties etc. If you choose the college man that means no prom for you!

A & J

Dear Ackle and Jat,  
My problem is that the guy I'm going with acts as if he doesn't care. By this I mean if I should have to go out of town the night of a dance or something, it's OK with him. I wonder just how he does feel.

Wondering

Dear Wondering,  
There are many reasons for this happening. Are you good company and lots of fun or are you a drag? Maybe you're just plain lucky and have found a guy who is considerate and understanding.

A & J

Veteran's Day Observed First as Armistice, 1918

It was said that when the people woke up on the morning of November 11, 1918, they didn't know that day was going to be a holiday. When noon came, the news was told to every corner of our country that at eleven o'clock Eastern Standard Time the Armistice had been signed, and the first World War was over. Armistice is the agreement by two or more countries to put down their arms and declare peace. At that moment when the news was heard, the holiday of rejoicing was begun with terrific speed. This was the first and original Armistice Day.

In 1921 it was made a legal holiday by Congress and became one of the seven legal holidays observed by all states.

Then other foreign wars had to be fought and the name Armistice Day, applying to the First World War only, was no longer adequate. In June 1954, President Eisenhower signed a bill making it Veteran's Day. November 11 parades include more veterans from the Korean War than from the First World War.

The First World War was fought for four years --- 1914--1918.

Veteran's Day (formerly Armistice Day) is observed for the soldiers who fought for our country. This is the day of Peace and Remembrance. This is the day an Unknown Soldier is honored.

Van Hise Makes English More Interesting For You

England as studied in senior English could be very dull unless you have a man like Cyril Van Hise come and talk on his trips to England. Mrs. V. Pennington, senior English and drama teacher at Riggs invited Mr. Van Hise to speak Thursday, October 1. Mr. Van Hise spoke about England and the people, impressions they made on him.

A point of interest brought out by Mr. Van Hise was that when you get off the boat you're put on a boat train, in a compartment which will hold six. Your luggage is pushed through the window at you. He said that in London the working classes don't drive cars, they use the trains. He stated that the things that bothered tourists were the money and the cockney dialect. The people, even the women, walk with speed and ease.

The lower class are all over London but when you speak of the Queen they straighten right up, chest bursting with pride like the noblest of persons.

All English are noble in word and deed, They hold their Queen in great esteem.

Only One Class A Day?

A visit to Riverton High School in Wyoming revealed some differences between their system and ours.

Students may not wear jeans to school and boys must wear belts at all times. The penalty for disobedience is expulsion. Girls are not allowed to wear low back dresses, pert skirts, or culottes. Neither boys nor girls are allowed to wear the Beatle hair style.

Students must keep their lockers locked at all times, or they will be refused the use of them. The school has the same rules regarding absence as does RHS. If the student skips school he is expelled for one week.

All classes are 45 minutes long with 48 minutes for lunch. Sessions run from 8:00 to 2:30 or from 9:00 to 3:30. They need only twelve credits for graduation whereas we need sixteen. If a student has twelve credits in the Junior year, he takes only one subject in his senior year, English. Thus, a Senior might have only one class per day.

Petrified?

BOO! The ghosts are coming! The witches are gathering toadstools for their brew. Sh.... Clank, Clank! Much preparation is being made for the night of October 31. Beware! Don't leave any "extra" brooms out in sight or they might be gone when you want them. Ho Ho Ha HaHaHaHa! Eek! Trick or Treat?? Have a fun; but safe Halloween.

Sheffer's Sharings

Girl's Woe Is Universal

BY CAROL

Willmar Senior High School in Willmar, Minnesota seems to have the same problem we do about getting the boys to dance at their school parties.

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Students in Highmore formed a Traffic Safety Council and as one of their services, - washed the windshields at a football game.

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Webster High School offers Russian this year to the students who have had one year of German.

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Spearfish and Lead High School did not discontinue school for SDEA. Spearfish had no teachers attending and while some of the Lead teachers went it was not enough to discontinue school.

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Central High School at Aberdeen has 36 students from the Junior and Senior classes serving as hall monitors to keep order.

Central High also has a theme for their Homecoming, Pageant Day. This year it was 'Fantasyland'.

THE LATEST FASHIONS

Hair styles this fall have changed to a smooth-and-sleek sophisticated look. This hair-style was created to eliminate nightly pin-ups, and is also weather resistant in bad weather. There are a few girls in our student body that are trying this "do" and look very nice in this casual style.

Textured nylons are also a big hit among the girls with small stacked heels, for those girls who need that extra lift.

Popular this fall are the new shoulder bags the girls are carrying. These are especially useful for those who must carry books to and from school. They are also large and roomy and can carry almost anything. Different colors such as brown, black, loden green, rust, and sun tan are especially popular.

Tom Jones blouses of acetate crepe, of all styles, are perfect go-togethers with the new U and V line jumpers. Also new in jumpers are the hip line or tummy ticklers. (low-waisted jumper.)

Catchy accessories such as head bands, cute hair clips, and large bows are worn more and more this fall.

Blazers are now more popular than ever. We will probably see more of them as it gets colder.

In the make-up department we have found the Forbidden Fruits (flavored lipsticks) are the most popular. There are different flavors such as orange kiss, grape kiss, cherry kiss, peppermint kiss, caramel kiss, Kola kiss, and others. Yummy!!

Other fashions are knee socks. Lady Exeter or Bonnie Doon stockings, suede shoes, V neck sweaters with dickies, sling shot jumpers, leather coats, and ghillie tie shoes.

Boys we haven't left you out completely. We've noticed your pinstriped shirts, which are quite a change from those dreary colors of the past.

Ski sweaters are popular this year with both boys and girls. They dress up any skirt or pair of slacks. Also the striped sweaters are standouts anywhere and at anytime.

From Yarn to Yeast.

Things are really clicking in the Home Ec. department, especially knitting needles. The present projects of the General Home Ec. classes are knitting slippers and smoke ring scarves made of mohair yarn.

Home Ec. I classes are now working on cotton blouses and will continue working on the sewing unit for awhile yet.

In Home Ec. II the girls recently finished a unit on preserving jams, jellies and canning and are now sewing woolgarments.

The recent project of the Home Ec. III group was pie-baking.

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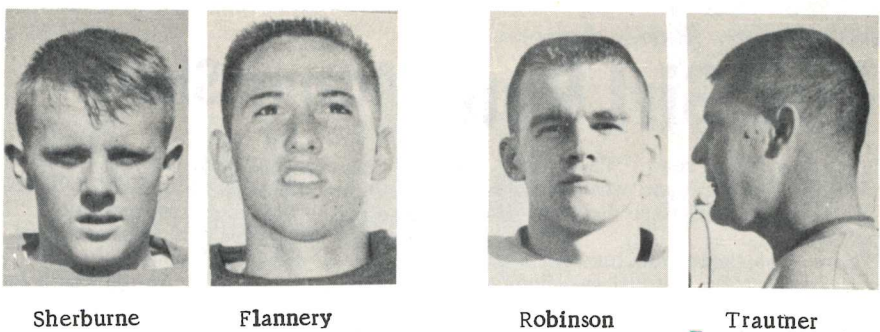
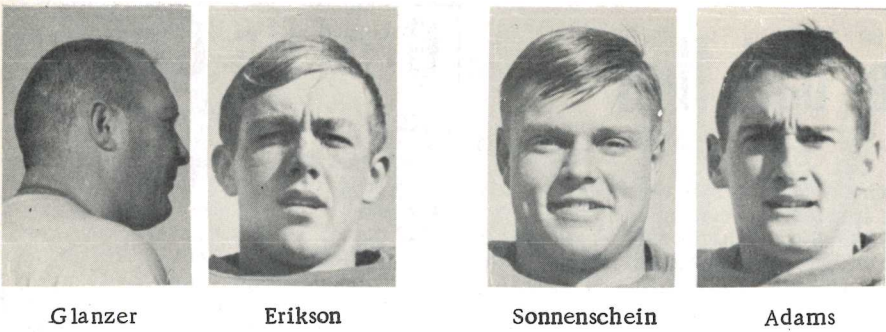
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Coaches Look at Graduating Seniors

Governors Tackle Huron Tonight  
Looking Forward to 7th Victory

Coach Phil Trautner will be sending 24 seniors into their final high school game as the Pierre Governors tackle Huron at Huron tonight. The Governors have built a nifty 6-1 record with their only loss coming at the hands of Rapid City 6-0. Before the loss, the Governors had rolled over Lead 32-0, Winner 27-0, and Bismarck 24-7. Defense will be the big factor in tonight's contest with Huron. No team has crossed Pierre's goal line via the rushing route. Both Bismarck and Rapid City got their TD's by passing. The aggressive defensive unit has thus far given opponents an average of only 78.2 yards rushing and 57.5 yards passing a game. Leading the assault on enemy runners have been Darrall Scherlie and Vince Olson with Dana Erikson, Tom Maher, Jack Robinson, Lyle Stuart, Tom Fargen, Bob Moore, Warren Huber, Terry Smith, Dave Lindekugel, Rich Adams, Gary Ellwanger, and Paul Sherburne all contributing to the defensive effort. The offensive unit, however, is nothing to sneer at. The Governors have averaged 22.9 points a game compared to opponents 1.85 points. per game. In comparing the Governors to opponents the Governors hold bulging advantages in most departments.

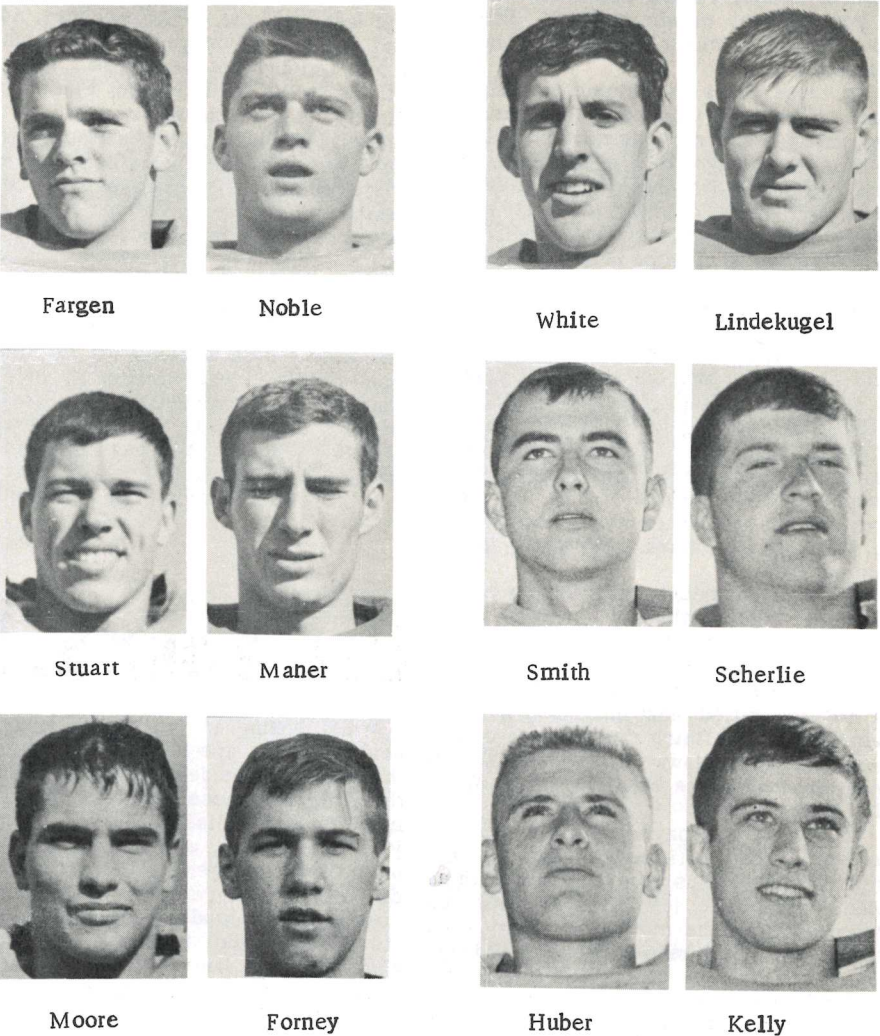
Pierre	106	1st Downs	71	Opponents
	1,489	Rushing Yardage	549	
	212.7	Avg. Per Game	78.2	
	946	Passing Yardage	403	
	135.1	Avg. Per Game	57.5	
	2,435	Total Offense	952	
	347.8	Avg. Per Game	136.	
	103	Passes	93	
	59	Completions	34	
	57%	Completion %	36.5%	
	7	Fumbles Lost	13	
	22	Punts	39	
	36.5	Average	32.4	
	340	Penalties	204	

Leading the Governor's attack on the individual picture is a well balanced crew of hard running backs. Here are the individual leaders.

Rushing		Carries	Yardage		
1.	Rich Adams FB (12)	65	441		
2.	Paul Sherburne HB (12)	69	344		
3.	Gary Ellwanger HB (11)	38	233		
4.	Jim Flannery HB (12)	38	197		
5.	Ray Kelly QB-HB (12)	19	92		
Pass Receiving		Passes Caught	Yardage		
1.	Rich Adams FB (12)	33	484		
2.	Paul Sherburne HB (12)	8	176		
3.	Jim Flannery HB (12)	6	97		
4.	Dana Erikson E (12)	5	54		
5.	Gary Ellwanger HB (11)	3	81		
Passing		PA-PC	YD - TD		
1.	Gaylord Sonnenschein QB (12)	81 - 46	756 - 8		
2.	Jim Flannery HB (12)	16 - 10	132 - 0		
3.	Ray Kelly QB (12)	7 - 4	58 - 1		
Scoring		TD	EP	FG	Total
1.	Jim Flannery	3	17	1	38
2.	Paul Sherburne	5	0	0	30
3.	Gaylord Sonnenschein	4	0	0	24
4.	Rich Adams	4	0	0	24
5.	Gary Ellwanger	2	1	0	13



Flannery Rambles Along For Gain



GOVERNORS STOMP LEAD

In preparing for their final game of the season the Governors ran over Lead at Lead 32-0. The first quarter was scoreless and the only counter of the half came on a 24 yd. aerial strike to Paul Sherburne. The second half was a different story with the defense holding Winner to 12 yards and offenses exploding for 25 points. Leading the goal line charge were Gaylord Sonnenschein who scored twice on runs of 1 yard and 4 yards, Paul Sherburne who scored from the 1, and Ray Kelly who tossed an 8 yard pass to end Rick White (12).

WINNER TUMBLES

Jim Flannery returned to full time action for the first time this season and promptly made his presence felt by scoring on a 26 yard run, a 31 yard pass, and kicking 3 conversions. Rich Adams took a 5 yard pass from Sonnenschein and Sonnenschein ran 4 yards for the other Governor tallies in a 27-0 romp.

GOVERNORS RETAIN TROPHEY

Jim Flannery, Rich Adams, Gaylord Sonnenschein and the defense led Pierre past the Bismarck (N. D.) Demons 24-7. Flannery rushed for 63 yards, passed for 68 yards, caught a pass for 17 yards, kicked a field goal and three conversions, and scored a touchdown in an all around performance. Adams nailed 7 passes for 102 yards while Sonnenschein completed 8 of 12 passes for 111 yards and two TD's. The scoring came on an 18 yard field goal by Flannery, a 19 yard pass from Sonnenschein to Erikson, a six yard run by Flannery and an 8 yard pass from Sonnenschein to Adams. Bismarck became the first team to score on the Governors when they completed a 33 yard scoring pitch.

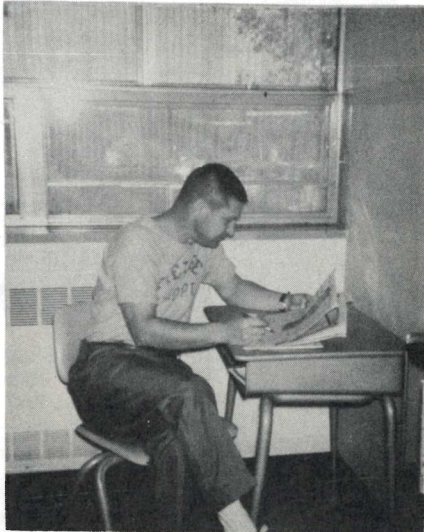
GOBBLERS NIP GOVERNORS

Rapid City struck for an early TD on a 26 yard pass and then dug in to thwart three Pierre drives within the ten yard line, to gain a 6-0 victory. It was the Governors first loss of season while Rapid City brought their record to 4-3. Rich Adams caught 5 passes for 102 yards to lead the Governors offense.

HURON - LAST FOE

Huron will be Pierres last opponent of the season, and although, they haven't gotten an impressive record they have improved vastly scoring the number 2 team in the State at Aberdeen before falling 20-6. Chad McAllister HB (12) will be leading the Tigers. He's a fine broken field runner which he showed with scoring runs of 36 yards and 26 yards in a losing cause to Yankton last week.

Let's all try to get down to Huron and give support to the Governors, and help cap a great grid campaign.



Trautner Studies Opponent



Walter Mitty Rides Again

# Run Girl Run

If you've ever read "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" - and what junior hasn't - you'll appreciate Barb Hodgins "Mitty-type" story.

These last three minutes of running in physical education just kill me. Sometimes I think they'll never end.

"Relax your shoulders a little bit, Barb; don't keep those arms so tight."

Sure, coach, I know that I have to run in perfect form to win this race. Breathe out. Relax. I mustn't get nervous before this race.

All those years of training for this one race. The 1968 Olympics, the climax of my racing career. The doctor said that this is the last race I'll ever run. It's just my luck to be born with the fastest legs in the world and the worst lungs.

The line-up. Only six of us will start to determine who is the best runner in the world. The Russian girl the coach said to watch out for is on my right.

The gun and we're off! The first part of the run is a breeze. My legs really feel good today and the track is in perfect condition. So far, I'm breathing real good.

What a deadly pace! I've never run with competition like this before. Where is that Russian girl? I'll bet that's her a couple of steps behind me on my right. I've got the lead all to myself now. We're to the half-way mark. Breathing is becoming hard.

Oh! Oh! Someone is coming up fast on my left. I didn't think that anyone would challenge me for the lead so soon. I've got to keep my head.

Boy, she's really coming. I'm almost at the top speed now and she's gaining. Can any of us finish this race at a dead run from the half-way mark? She's even with me. It's the Swedish girl! Well, this is a surprise!

Oh, no! I was paying so much attention to her I didn't notice the Russian on my right. Three of us in a dead heat with an eighth of a mile left. The other three runners should be moving up pretty soon now. How can I keep running. My lungs feel like they're even beginning to burst.

The Swede is falling behind. I wish that I could too, but I've got to hang in tough for my country. My legs are even beginning to hurt.

Keep running; the red tape is just ahead. I've got to win! Quit thinking about your legs hurting and run.

The tape - thank heavens! Who won? Number 7! That's me!

But my lungs - I'm dying! Call the doctor. My parents will be proud that I gave my life running for my country.

"O. K., Barb. Your three minutes of running are over."

"Huh?" Oh yes, Mrs. Heer.

## Students Will Fly

Aeronautics students will have a chance to fly with Governor Gubbrud. Mr. Jack Robinson, aeronautics instructor, gave his students release forms, which, when signed, will release the school from any responsibility in the event of an accident. These are witnessed documents that put the student on his own.

The students, probably two at a time, will have a chance to fly on these cross-country flights only if the flight is of one day's duration.

## Adams Shine

The crowd was on their feet now. The yells and screams from 500,000 spectators seemed to make the ground rumble. It was hard to hear yourself think. There were only 36 seconds showing in the fourth quarter. The world championship football game tied at 20-20 with the clock stopped at 36 seconds left to play. Coach Halas was frantic as he looked for a clutch player. He eyed the entire bench until he came to the last one - me. "Get out there, Adams, and run a X61Z out pass," he commanded. I told Unitas what George had sent in and all the fellas, Bill George, Paul Hornung, Jimmy Taylor and the rest of my teammates wished me good luck as it was my pass pattern. We broke the huddle and on the count, two, the ball was snapped and I started to execute my pattern. A good head fake to the halfback made him lose a step on me and as I neared the end zone I looked over my head and Unitas' sixty yard heave floated into my hands as I crossed the goal line. The thunderous ovation from the crowd sent shivers up and down my spine while I was engulfed by my teammates. We converted for the P.A.T. and went to the showers with a 27-20 victory. "Rich - Rich. You can't sleep in study hall."

-- Rich Adams (alias Walter Mitty)

## Use Your S. H.

While sitting in 5th period study hall, several things are noticeable. There are three or four students standing up beside their desks because they were caught talking without permission. Several people's jaws are moving, either from the chewing of gum or whispering to neighbors. A couple of boys are taking their afternoon siestas. A few students are staring through the windows and thinking, "I'll sure be glad when this hour is over." Other persons are just gazing into space or just day-dreaming. And, last, but not least, there are also a few girls writing notes to each other or to their boyfriends.

Well, this just about takes care of everyone in the study hall. But--there are a few students left. They are doing what everyone else should be doing in a study hall, studying. This thing called studying can really be quite rewarding after you are out of high school. So, put your study halls to good use; after all, that's what they are for.

## I Never

I never kiss,  
I never flirt,  
I never wink,  
I'm always nice,  
I'm always good,  
I spread no gossip,  
I spread no dirt,  
I have no line.  
I play no tricks;  
But give me time,  
I'm only six.

- Anonymous

## Way Back Then

by Sandra Phillips

During World War II when Belgium was being invaded by Germany in 1939, Georgette Virginia Leruth, the second of the four children of Germaine and Richard Leruth, was at the time attending a Normal School in Liege, Belgium, a district with a population of nearly 8,798,055.

Georgette Leruth, now Mrs. Charles O'Neal, came to the United States eight months after Charles O'Neal received word from the United States that he was to be sent back here. This was in June, 1947. Mr. O'Neal was a surgical technician in an American Army hospital in Liege. He and Georgette met through mutual friends.

According to Mrs. O'Neal the education in Liege, Belgium was approximately equal to any U. S. high school education. They took nearly the same subjects as American students do now, except for the following differences: they went to school from 8-5:30 during the week, but Sundays and Thursday afternoons were taken off every week. They had much shorter vacations than the U. S. schools.

Walking to school from the city or taking a street car when in a rush was enjoyed by Georgette. She took a little English in Belgium and later found out she needed more than what she had, so she taught herself through books.

Since Paris is the fashion center of the world, the dress in Belgium was the same as in the U. S., except that the girls were not allowed to wear slacks or makeup. "Contrary to popular beliefs, Europeans do not go around wearing weird native costumes and wooden shoes. They do only on special occasions (such as the Indians in this country might do dances in native costumes) - to preserve their old customs," says Georgette.

Entertainment there was very scarce because Georgette went to school during the war. Of course, though, they did manage to plan social activities connected with the school. Even with the disadvantage of wartime, they did manage to have a lot of fun. Georgette belonged to the Girl Scouts and she was also good at swimming. They also had such activities as roller skating, tennis, hikes, movies, dances and they saw plays quite a bit in the Theatre (Opera House). Their music was the American jazz - big name bands such as Harry James and Glenn Miller, and also good European entertainers. The classical music is much more popular than in the U. S. They also danced the jitterbug quite a bit, cha-cha-cha, the tango and the ordinary polkas and waltzes. The hair styles were mostly long at that time.

Sights in Belgium are both modern and ancient. There is lots of water everywhere. Liege is split in two by the Meuse River. Belgium has many trees and is very green in the hotter climates. The climate is mild, warmed by the Gulf Stream in the North Sea.

The Mardi Gras, a big celebration, was celebrated every year.

Belgium is ruled by a king, who has about as much power as the President of the U. S. Next in command is the Prime Minister and his elected cabinet.

The German bombers destroyed her family home three times but the buildings were still standing. Luckily no one got hurt. They then moved to basements where they took refuge. There were no doors nor windows left in the whole town. Many holes were left in brick walls and roofs. Heating was almost impossible under these conditions during the winter. The last year of the war the Belgian people had between 50-100 alerts a day. The town was three-fourths demolished by bombing from American, German and English bombers hitting German installations in Belgium. Buzz bombs, aerial fighting, shelling were some types of destruction to Belgium.

Georgette now lives on a ranch near Ridgeview, South Dakota, with her husband and four boys. She went back to Belgium in 1959 to visit her family. Her sister, who is in Belgium, is a beautician; a brother will graduate from the University as an architect next fall. She has another sister whose husband is in the army stationed in Germany at the present time.

Georgette is a very good artist, and had drawings hung in stores of Eagle Butte during a recent celebration. She got interested in art because her father's brother was a professional artist. Georgette knits very well, gardens and takes part in many recreational activities. She was also one of the fifteen finalists in the Migratory Duck Hunting Stamp contest held recently.

Georgette created a very sensational pastel portrait of one of her sons titled "Terry," and had it recognized in the Washington School of Art course. One of her water paintings won a prize in an international competition and she has sold many of her artistic works.

Georgette's father worked in the office of a big steel factory. During Georgette's younger life she worked part time in a grocery store and during the summer she worked in a real estate agency.

## Groff's Gossip

BY Jim Groff

It's getting to be that time of year again. The boys are feeling their muscles building and they think they can whip anything that comes against them on the wrestling mats. Well, this is what Mr. Plinski hopes. You know that Joe Lapour has moved to Mitchell so Mike is going to take over the squad. Mike is probably hoping that he can take Mitchell in wrestling just as easy as the football team took them in their game. Mike will have some of the boys on his squad who play football so they should be in real good shape. For you guys who aren't in very good shape -- well, you had better start hustling it up because the season is just about here. After this last game with Huron, Mike's going to be calling for all the wrestlers to show up at the gym some night and you'd better be ready. Mike will have returning boys this year who should be real good and ready to tear up anybody who stands before them. Boys that are on the football team this year and were good in wrestling last year are Bob Moore and Tom Fargen, who are both seniors, Vince Olson, who is a junior, and Bill Halligan and Rick Riggles, who are playing on the sophomore squad. So maybe this will be a big year for wrestling. At least Mike hopes so, I think. By the way let's have a lot of fans show up for the wrestling tournaments this year and cheer the boys on.

If you think the stores are getting a big rush on green and white jackets well, you're wrong. The reason you see so many boys wearing new jackets is that Mr. Heer just got his shipment on the new G-Club jackets. I suppose there are about fifty new ones being sold to the boys who ordered them. They're not real expensive jackets but they sure make a person feel proud. Along with the new jackets you can buy white letters to go on them if you were a major letter winner in the last years. This is also new for the G-Club; they have always had the green ones in the past. The jackets haven't changed their style much except this year they have white sleeves and all the rest is dark green.

I'm not saying that Miss Trish is sports minded but last week, during the World Series she put Vada Pinson, outfielder for the Cincinnati Red Legs, on her absentee slip.

Ron Mills says he is related to the Olympic star who won the 10,000 meter run. (This is about 6 and one half miles long in distance.) Billy Mills won this race and he was not expected to. The person who was expected to win was Clarke from Australia. This is the first time for the U. S. to win a long distance race in a long time; at least the 10,000 meter run. So you see South Dakota does have some good athletes and as I see maybe we have a person in our school who is related to this person who is known worldwide because of the race. So far the U. S. is doing well in the Olympics.

Interest in bowling is again evident: 24 boys and 36 girls have signed up so far for the leagues. Began three years ago under the sponsorship of Miss Trish and Mr. Bown, the teams bowl every Wednesday after school. Trophies are awarded for individual and team honors at the end of the season. This extracurricular activity provides good recreation and fun for many students not otherwise involved in any sports.

Four junior boys wearing green and white jerseys got an F on the spelling quiz last Friday. The misspelled word? GOVERNOR!

## A Name's A Name

I heard you were on the Brink of taking a Long trip. It is many Miles to Mitchell. Isn't Miller much closer? If you went by Ice it would be farther but lots more fun.

You should Gage your distance before you start. Most people go on trips before Frost sets in because there are many more pretty things to See.

You should learn to speak French before you go to Paris. When you go to Paris there are Flathers all over.

If you went to the Fair you would see people from Flannery's Sausage Market Frieing Moore and Moore of their Stock for their customers.

You could also visit Campbell's Company on Adams Street and see a Big Eagle sitting there.

If you visit the mountains you would see many Brooks. If you were in your Carr you could follow one and it would lead you to a Brewé on the mountain top.

If you went in the Spring you would see flowers in Bloom. If you went in the Fall you would see many pretty Brown tree. And if you went in the Winter time you would see Black trees against the White snow.



Mr. Neiles Admires Governors' Day Trophy