

GOVERNOR



Short Shorts

Seniors getting their own parking lot? This has been a question discussed by the Student Council for the past year.

Because of overcrowding of the present student parking lot and the problem of students parking along the residential street area, another parking lot is being built south of the proposed football field in back of Riggs High School.

Seniors have first choice at this new parking area. If they pass up this chance, it goes to the juniors and sophomores.

The Teen-Age Republicans met Wednesday, September 9, in the community room of the bank to elect officers. Larry Crawford was elected President; Fred McCarroll, Vice Chairman; Linda Johnson, Vice Chairwoman; Diane Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Martha Ackerman, Recording Secretary; Robert Riter, Treasurer, and Harlow Hyde, Publicity Chairman.

Work has started to fix up the old Pierre Lunch Building for their headquarters.

Last year the rooms at the south end of the hall were used for the elementary grades; but this year these students have gone to the Washington, Lincoln, and Buchanan schools while their teachers, Mrs. Martel, Mr. Walter, and Mrs. Claussen are now teaching at Washington school, Mrs. Solberg is not teaching at all this year. The rooms are now available for English classes.

"What pretty blue eyes," remarked the photographer from Delmar Studios as he snapped the picture. This is just one of the many compliments he paid to the students to try to make them smile. Individual pictures for the Gumbo were taken of all students and teachers on Tuesday, September 22. It was a day-long process of lining up the students according to height during their English classes.

Mr. Flannery of the Guidance Department visited all seniors in their Problems and Civics classes Wednesday, September 23. The purpose of this visit was to pass out information sheets and folders telling of all the tests to be given to Seniors.

The only test which is required of all Seniors is the AQE (Air Force Qualifying Examination). Others are voluntary. The date set for the Air Force test is October 28.

Seniors have a choice of five other tests which they may take. The test locations for all except the AQE will be the study hall at Riggs.

Susan Johnson, according to the Volante, paper from University of South Dakota, Vermillion, has been invited to participate in an honors reading course. Susan is in Business Education.

Four Riggs High School students attended the 40th Annual Convention of the South Dakota High School Press Association on Saturday, September 19. Peggy Carl and Dorianne Snodgrass represented the Gumbo, and Sandra Phillips and Xavia Arndt represented the Governor. Mr. Layton was the advisor. It was held on the campus of South Dakota State University in Brookings.

They arrived about 8:15 and registered at the armory. They toured the printing building and were shown how a newspaper was printed. A general session for all students was held in the main auditorium at 10:30. Dr. J. Howard Kramer, President, Northern State College, was the featured speaker. To conclude the session, the all-state awards were presented. Pierre's Gumbo received a first-class rating and the Governor received a second-class rating.

After lunch, all students and advisors attended lecture sessions at 2:10 and 3:10. There were several choices of topics concerning both yearbooks and newspapers. The day proved to be a very interesting, informative, and worthwhile one.

Homecoming Royalty Reigns



FT. PIERRE QUEEN CONGRATULATES ROYALTY

Homecoming festivities opened Thursday evening, September 24, at 7:30, with the coronation of the Queen and Marshall. Mary Van Camp and Jim Flannery received top honors, with Linda Ridgeway and Judy Hoffman chosen as princesses. Other candidates included: Betsy Kelly, Janet Neuharth, and Linda Johnson; for Queen; and Gaylord Sonnenschein, Jack Robinson, and Ron Walpole, for Marshall.

The P.H.S. Band presented a short concert at 7:15 to open the program. Then came the procession of the royalty and attendants led by the cheerleaders. The program was an enjoyable one with Mayor Dana Erickson presiding. Dana crowned Marshall Jim and he, in turn, crowned Queen Mary. Nancy Neiber presented Mary with her bouquet of gold and yellow mums. Bob Brown presented the Marshall with his gift, on behalf of the "G" Club; followed by Sandy See presenting the Queen with her gift, on behalf of Pep Club.

The program continued with the presenting of the football team by Mr. Trautner and Mr. Glanzer; short talks by the two coaches and two alumni, one of whom was the 1964 Homecoming Queen; entertainment in the form of a dance by third-graders from the Pierre Indian School, and, finally, the twirlers paying their tribute. To close the program, the cheerleaders led a short pep rally and then led the recessional of the royalty and attendants.

After the program, an informal coke and doughnut party was held in the gym for all students. This took the place of the traditional snake kance usually held after the coronation. The students seemed to enjoy themselves as they got out, formed a circle, and learned the "Patti-Cake Polka" as well as another folk dance. Dancing was held for about an hour. This concluded the festivities for Thursday.

Friday was a hectic, but thrilling day for all. At 8:30 a.m., a lyceum program was held in the gym, and at 11:00, all students were dismissed to frantically put the finishing touches on their floats. At 1:30, the colorful parade made its appearance with Queen Mary Van Camp and Marshall Jim Flannery leading it, followed by their attendants. The parade included 22 floats and four bands. Marda Cano, the Colombian foreign exchange student who is a senior at Riggs, rode with her hostess, Jane Lehnert. After the parade, it was back to the school again to dismantle the floats. Winning floats included: Best of Parade, "Toast 'Em", by the sophomore homeroom of Mr. Plinski and Mr. Schumacher; Originality, "Maroon 'Em", by the senior homeroom of Miss Libert; Humorous, "Can the Cubs", by the junior homerooms of Miss Hagen and Mr. Glanzer; and Spirit of the Day, "Vote for Victory", by the senior homeroom of Mr. Fjelstad.

Friday night, the football game was the big event, which began at 7:30. The Governors won their third straight game against the Chamberlain Cubs by a score of 35-0. Halftime entertainment included first, a performance by the 1964 P.H.S. band and twirlers. Little five-year-old Richard Goff, Homecoming mascot of the band for the 2nd year, stole the performance. He kept time to the music with his pom pom and did the turns with the band. Then came the parading of the royalty and attendants around the field. Queen Mary Van Camp lit the P.H.S. letters, which were burned at



PRINCESSES and JACK ROBINSON



MOMENT OF TRUTH



Candidates Betsy Kelly, Ronnie Walpole, Janet Neuharth, Gaylord Sonnenschein and Linda Johnson.

halftime this year. In previous years, the burning of the letters has taken place after the coronation.

After the game, a party was held at the Elks Club for all students and guests. This concluded all the fun and work for another year.

HOMECOMING COSTUMES

Homecoming coronation is always an exciting event, governed by tradition. Part of this tradition is the homecoming costumes. Every year Mr. Bert Neiber loans Riggs High School the beaded collar that the homecoming queen wears throughout the festivities. The collar was originally owned by the Cudmore family. The marshal's leather jacket was donated to the school by Mrs. P. L. Holm, a former school nurse here at Riggs. Both the queen's and marshal's head-dresses and princesses' costumes are owned by the school. The other marshal candidates furnish their own leather jackets and khaki slacks and all royalty furnish their own moccasins. This year, as every year, homecoming princesses will be given their headbands as a memento of Homecoming 1964.

MINNESHOSHO or MINNESHOSA

The subject has come up about our Homecoming word or title. According to the Indian language, it is spelled M-I-N-N-E-S-H-O-S-A. Accent on last syllable. The word means "muddy waters". Minne(water), shosa(muddy). The name was given to the Missouri River because it was very dirty and muddy. And since it was liquid, it was called water. Further survey will be made on this subject.

Jack Robinson Jr. N. M. S. Semifinalist

John Robinson (Jack), Riggs High senior, has been announced as a semifinalist in the Merit Scholarship competition. He is one of 58 South Dakota high school seniors among the 14,000 semifinalists who took the qualifying test given in March 1964.

Semifinalists will take the College Board Examination in December to compete for the four-year scholarships. Besides the written examination, these scholars will be judged on leadership qualities, extracurricular activities and citizenship.

Jack is a letterman in basketball and football and president of the National Honor Society's local chapter. He attended Augustana College last summer on a science scholarship.



Merit scholars are selected from this group of semifinalists. About 98% of the semifinalists have become finalists. All finalists receive a certificate of merit in recognition of their outstanding performance in the program. As finalists, the students will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by NMSC and various private sources.

Awards may reach a maximum of \$6,000 for the four years of college, but the recipient's stipend is tailored to his need.

Six central South Dakota students qualified as semifinalists in this testing program, so the competition is keen for these coveted scholarships.

Jack Robinson attended the National Science Foundation Summer Training Program at Augustana College in Sioux Falls. From June 8 to July 17, Jack had a chance to see what college life is like.

Commented Jack, "Nothing extraordinary happened at the college. It was hard work but very interesting and educational. We had many activities to keep us busy on week ends and in our spare time. I met a swell bunch of guys and gals. We took a tour of the atomic power plant outside Sioux Falls and also saw the Morrell Packing plant."

RHS Has First Exchange Student



MARTHA WITH HER FRIENDS, JUDY RILLING and CAROL NELSON

Martha Ines Cano, 17, our exchange student from South America said she was pleased with Pierre and T.F. Riggs High School.

Martha is from Pereira, Colombia, a very modern city of 230,000 where her father owns a men's clothing factory. The climate in Colombia is always warm to hot; they have no seasons.

Miss Cano said that the schools of Colombia and the United States are similar except in Colombia the students do not pick their subjects. Subjects for seniors in Colombia are: chemistry, physics, mathematics, literature, Spanish, English, French, physical education, philosophy.

The fashions are the same except the latest hair styles. Teenagers go to sock-hops, drink coke and listen to the latest records put on the market, and do the newest dance steps.

Miss Cano states that she is looking forward to seeing her first snow.

After graduation she plans on going to college and becoming an architect.

What's Good School Spirit?

"Come on Governors!!!" "Yea, Governors!!!"
School spirit is only good when the audience or rooters shout and cheer at the top of their lungs for their team. The definition of 'spirit' in the dictionary says: "fine or brave vigor or liveliness, to encourage; urge, or stir up the emotion as to action". Riggs school spirit has been wonderful so far this year. And sice Homecoming has come and gone year after year, we seem to get more experienced in fine school spirit.
To really yell for your team takes courage (especially among close friends of the opposite teams), needs special strength of mind and most of all needs, 'YOU'
Also in the dictionary it says that spirit is the soul or heart of the seat of feelings or sentiments. This soul or heart is our students in RHS. Let's see the yelling scale go way out of this world by putting a little extra 'wind' in our team called, the 'Governors'!!!.

Watchers Share Responsibility

Today the question, "Should watchers be held liable?" often arises in society.
Watchers are people that watch a crime being committed and do nothing to stop it or watch a person in trouble and do nothing to help that person.
For example: A lady drove her car off an embankment into a river and twenty-four persons stopped. She managed to get on top of the car and yell for help, but not one of the twenty-four persons watching moved.
It took the car two minutes to sink, and those twenty-four people stood there and watched her die without even attempting to help. These are watchers.
Another example was a case in New York City when a man attacked a young girl, and thirty-eight persons watched from their homes. The assailant left, returned and continued to beat the girl. Again he left and returned a third time and beat the girl until she was dead.
Thirty-eight people watched a girl die without attempting to help or even call the police!
I don't believe that the law could hold the "watchers" liable because they could never get all of the.
I don't think holding them liable would solve anything anyhow because there will always be "watchers".
I believe this is a responsibility to mankind that must be bred into you when you are very young. This must be taught at home, in church, and in school.
I believe the "watchers" will pay for this crime later, but I don't see how anyone could watch a human being die when they could help. I know I couldn't, could you?

DEAR OFFICEHOLDERS,
Many of you students here at RHS have recently been voted into offices by your fellow students. With these offices go many responsibilities. Whether it be the office of Mayor or homeroom commissioner, it is your duty to fulfill these responsibilities.
Homeroom commissioners must relay the students ideas to the Student Council and partake in any business conducted by the Student Council. Club Presidents and other officers have to act in the interests of their club.
When your fellow students selected you they were selecting the person whom they thought was best qualified to do the required work connected with this job.
Honor was bestowed and honor accepted. If honor be the watchword of each and every student, in and out of office, we shall have a fruitful year.
We salute you!

THE EDITORS

ASK US -- ACKLE and JAT

Dear Ackle and Jat,
On Friday's there is usually a game, and I play in the band. My dad wants me to be out on the ranch to help him with the chores, but the band instructor wants me to play in the band, so whatever I do, I'm in for it.
"Bruised"

Dear "Bruised",
You seem to have a legitimate reason for wanting to be excused from band. You have quite a choice to make - don't you? Whose wrath would you rather face - your father's or the instructor's? Consider this angle - you may be a terrific artist and you don't completely realize it, but the band leader does!
A & J

Dear Ackle and Jat,
My father said I could get my driver's license, but I wasn't going to drive. I even took Drivers' Education! Do you think this is fair?
"Wondering"

Dear "Wondering",
Every teenager goes through this stage. You don't really want to drive that badly - you just want to win an argument with your father. Go ahead and get you license, and pretty soon "Ole Dad" will come around!
A & J

Dear Ackle and Jat,
Why do we have to write these silly things?
"Sick of it all"

Dear "Sick",
You're going to be a lot sicker by the end of the year! You'll be writing more letters to us (we have to have something to answer!) so we suggest that you change your attitude! It's all part of life - the "Underclassmen's life" so do your duty and next year you might be a big junior and can forget all about it.
A & J

PROBLEMS, ANYONE?? Write to Ackle and Jat, in care of the GOVERNOR.

Dear Ackle and Jat,
I feel like an idiot telling you about this unusual and embarrassing habit. I suck my big toe! I'm so afraid I might do it in public without realizing it. How can I stop this practice?
"Fifu"

Dear "Fifu",
Have you tried Dr. O. I. Stink's new remedy? Pour one liter of putric acid, 4 bottles of dissolved Dristan tablets, and a gallon of chlorine into a pan. Soak your foot for two days! We guarantee that your foot won't even get close to your nose for at least 7 weeks. Good luck!
A & J

Cast Being Chosen For Melodrama

The melodrama returns to RHS again this year. "Deadwood Dick" or "The Grave of Gold", is tentatively set for November 6. The setting is in Calamity Jane's "man-trap saloon".
There are numerous and humorous characters, such as: Deadwood Dick, the hero; the heroines, Calamity Jane, Rose Blossom and Lilly; Wild Bill Hickock; the Sheriff and his wife, Molly.
Mrs. Pennington, the drama coach, has not as yet chosen the cast.
The plot thickens when the stage coach Lilly and Rose Blossom are on is held up and Rose Blossom is abducted.

FHA Convenes in Huron

The Pierre Chapter of the FHA will go to the convention Saturday, October 3, in Huron. Ten members plus all officers and their advisor, Mrs. W. Iverson, will attend. They plan to go in several cars and leave at 6:00 A. M., returning around midnight.

The State FHA Convention meets once every year in Huron where many chapters from all over South Dakota come to discuss State FHA Activities.

New Faces And Old Memories Greet Returning Riggs Students

Here are the names and a little information to help you to get to know better the seven new teachers who have joined the teaching staff at Riggs High School.

Mr. Elroy Glanzer is a new American History teacher at Riggs. He taught in a small school and says teaching at a large school like Riggs, is a bigger challenge and is very interesting.
Mr. Glanzer graduated from Marion High School where he was named State Welding Champion.
In college he was captain of his football team and was chosen for the All Conference for two years. He also received honorable mention for the Little All American Award.
Mr. Glanzer was also able to try out for professional football with the Denver Broncos.
This summer he worked on a farm. He lives at 1417 South Tyler. Some of his interests are: hunting, fishing, golfing and bowling.

Mr. Arnold Schumacher is new to Riggs but not to Pierre as he taught one year at the Junior High. At Riggs, he teaches Industrial Arts. Previous to teaching in Pierre he taught four years in Eureka and two years in McIntosh, South Dakota.
Mr. Schumacher graduated from Aberdeen Central High School and from Ellendale State Teachers College, Ellendale North Dakota. He also attended Northern State Teachers College for 2 summers.
Mr. Schumacher lives at 1809 East Capitol and lists hunting, fishing and reading as his interests.

Mary Jacobson, who taught previously in Milbank, South Dakota, teaches English IV this year at Riggs.
She graduated from Northern State College in Aberdeen, where she spent 5 weeks attending summer school this past summer.
Miss Jacobson lives at 520 North Central and lists reading and traveling as her interests.

Mrs. Alice Frink, who teaches English II, has returned for her twelfth year with the Pierre school system. She is a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University, University of South Dakota, and University of Nebraska and College of Idaho.
Mrs. Frink returned to the College of Idaho for five weeks on a fellowship from Coe Foundations on American Studies. This summer she also traveled through Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon.
Pretty roses and any other flowers that grow are her hobbies.
Sophomores!!! Listen to this! Mrs. Frink's likes are people and especially sophomores in high school. But, her dislikes are late papers!

Hooray!!! Our speech teacher and debate coach, Mrs. Sam Ruzick, has also returned. She is a graduate of Black Hills State College. This will be her sixth year of teaching at Riggs.
Mrs. Ruzick taught Driver's Education as a substitute. During the latter part of the summer she worked around the house. Her hobbies are sewing and gardening. Her likes are movies and high school students. Her dislikes are dirving and housework.

Physics and Biology teacher, Mr. Jerald Bown, has returned for his third year at Riggs. He is a graduate of South Dakota State University and also Colorado State College.
During Mr. Bown's spare time this summer he drove a tractor and also did a little fishing in his spare time. As a hobby he bowls occasionally.
According to Mr. Bown, his likes are his third and sixth hour classes. His dislikes are tardy students. Students, watch out!!

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Mr. Viril Layton, who taught previously in Hitchcock, South Dakota, teaches bookkeeping and typing here at Riggs.
He graduated from Huron College and attended a summer school this last summer at Northern State College.
Mr. Layton lives at 212 South Adams and lists hunting, fishing and coin collecting as his hobbies.

Mr. Mike Plinske teaches English IV and Biology. He taught last year at the Junior High in Pierre.
He graduated from South Dakota State University where he also attended summer school.
Mr. Plinske lists athletics and swimming as his interests.
He lives at 503 1/2 South Pierce and commented on our beautiful school plan here at Riggs.

Bernadine Plinske, the new school nurse, was married this summer to Mr. Mike Plinske.
She graduated from Mobridge High School where she worked as a secretary during school. She worked at a hospital in Mobridge last summer previous to coming to Pierre.
She and her husband live at 503 1/2 South Pierce.
Her comments were that she likes Pierre and Riggs and that she enjoys her work and hopes to become better acquainted with the students here.
She lists music and a little sewing as her interests.

Robert L. Ericson is also new to Riggs. He teaches Civics, World History, and Problems. Several honors which he has received are, "Who's Who" in American universities and Colleges, R. O. T. C., Superior Cadet Ribbon, and Outstanding History Major.
Mr. Ericson graduated from Canton High School and from the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.
He lives at 703 North Grand, and lists observing life and people and photography as his special interests.
His comments were, "Pierre, especially Riggs, has made me feel at home. I like the city and school very much. Friendliness is the key to my feelings. Riggs is as good as or better than any school I have seen."

Sheffer's Sharings

Area Schools Host
AFS Students

BY CAROL

Every week the journalism class receives other high school and college papers and we would like to pass some of the interesting items on to you.

Tony Paghera from Italy is the third exchange student to visit Spearfish High School.

Redfield has a foreign exchange student from Iceland.

Willmar, Minnesota, has a foreign exchange student from Costa Rica. Also attending Willmar High School are sisters from Southern Rhodesia.

Huron High School elects their student body President during the Spring for the coming year.

As part of the homecoming festivities at Redfield High School, the alumni are invited to a smorgasbord.

Don't feel bad if we get our yearbooks late. Highmore students don't get theirs until fall of the next year.



Governor Defense Racks Up Mitchell Ballcarrier

Governors Third Ranked Team

The Riggs High School football squad has grabbed the third spot in State rankings by hammering out victories in their first three games. The Governors opened the 1964 campaign by downing the Mitchell Kernels 20-0, followed by thumping Sioux Falls O'Gorman 21-0 and blasting Chamberlain 35-0 on Homecoming.

Scoring for the Governors has been well balanced, giving the Governors a versatile attack that offers no team one Governor to watch specifically. Halfback Paul Sherburne (12) has rushed for three touchdowns and caught one touchdown pass for 24 points. Quarterback Gaylord Sonnenschein (12) has rushed for one touchdown and thrown touchdown passes of 68 yards, 36 yards, and 24 yards to have a hand in another 24 points. Other Governor point makers are Halfback Gary Ellwanger (11), 13 points; Quarterback-Halfback Ray Kelly, (12), 12 points including a 58 yard run; Fullback Rich Adams (12), 12 points; Halfback Jim Flannery (12), 9 points all on extra point conversions; and End Tom Maher, 6 points.

The strong part of the team, however, is the vigorous defense. The rock-ribbed interior has allowed only an average of 50 yards a game to opponents and the defensive backfield has been stingy with completion of passes. Darrell Scherlie (12) is the leading defensive player at linebacker, getting support from Vince Olson (11), Jack Robinson (12), Dana Erikson (12), Warren Huber (12), Bob Moore (12), Tom Maher (12), Lyle Stuart (12), Tom Fargen (12), Tom Noble (12), and Tim Brooks (11).

The Governors next meet Lead Friday, October 2, at Lead and the following Wednesday go to Winner. Lead was victorious in their last outing gaining a 7-6 victory over Belle Fourche. Winner won their first three contests, hammering out victories over Chamberlain 13-0, Mobridge 25-0, and Bassett, Nebraska, 41-6. Vermillion dampened the Warriors in their last outing, however, 19-13.

The Governors' backfield is now hurting with Jim Brooks, Jim Flannery, and Dave Ellwein nursing injuries, while the line has Bob Moore with a sprained knee. If Flannery and Moore are ready for the Lead game, the Governors will be hard to beat. With Flannery healthy the backfield will have added versatility as Flannery is a triple threat. Flannery can run, pass, and kick. Gary Ellwanger has been a very capable replacement and should see plenty of action.

Pierre's biggest problem of the season so far has been infractions. The Governors' had 50 yards of penalties called against them each of the first two games and 115 yards of infractions against Chamberlain.

Heer Coaches Cross Country

The Pierre Cross Country Team has progressed a great deal from last year. The coach of this team is Mel Heer who is also the basketball coach. This year Mr. Heer has a good turnout of boys. They are Jan Fladeboe, Roger Jacobs, Bruce Bad Moccasin, Phil Hanson, Jim Vold, Lyle McCaughey, John Burchill, Harvery Hill, Dick Finke, Bill Flannery, Larry French, and James Douglas. Major letter winners from last year that are returning are Jan Fladeboe, Roger Jacobs, and Bruce Bad Moccasin.

First Lyceum Program Held

Lyceum program held in the gym at 8:30 on Friday morning, September 25. A science demonstration by a Mr. Blockman from Colorado Springs was the first.

First, he gave a very interesting talk and gave a demonstration using a gyroscope. He used a bicycle wheel to show the actions of the gyroscope.

Another demonstration was one on weightlessness. He talked on the problems of weightlessness and discussed reasons why an orbit is necessary. He also discussed the many problems involved in space travel.

Another interesting demonstration was one on the many properties of electrons. He discussed why electrons develop pressure between each other when they are out of place and also why they try to escape each other. He showed electrons jumping from a steel ball, with 1/2 million volts on. He also showed how electrons shoving against each other produce motion.

The last thing he discussed was problems of the eyes. He showed several ways in which your eyes can fool you.

The talk was very interesting and also proved to be quite amusing and entertaining for all. This was the first of several lyceum programs to be held throughout the year.

Small Vocal Music Groups Announced

This being an election year, everyone is choosing sides, including the Riggs High School choir. There is the Boys' Double Quartet which includes Ron Walpole, Jim Groff, Ron Boyd, Bill Benesh, Tom Noble, Bud Cassell, Tom Fargen, and Howard Grinager, which is taking the rightist side of the issue, while Mary Jassman, Jane Loers, Nancy Moffat, Karla Van Wald, Mary Sysilde, and Karen Hosman, of the Girls' Sextette is taking the leftist point of view. The mixed Octette which consists of Wrenda Herther, Pam Hubbard, Mike Brewster, Larry Randolph, Paul Sherburne, Lyle Stuart, Roberta Bartels, and Dorianne Snodgrass is still rather "mixed" in its feelings and is riding the fence.

Jan Fladeboe First

Jan Fladeboe (11) captured individual honors at the Pierre Invitational Cross-Country Meet by nailing first place in 11:52 Friday, September 25 at the Pierre Country Club. While Fladeboe was grabbing individual honors, Rapid City ran away with team honors capturing third, fourth, fifth, and seventh places.

Pierre was second, followed by Huron, Pine Ridge, and Winner. Pierre's next match is at Rapid City where they will run in a field including Rapid City, Winner, Pine Ridge, Sturgis, and New Castle, Wyoming.

Cross-Country, a comparatively new sport around the school, is an open field race usually around two and one-eighth of a mile long. Scoring is done by adding up the first four finishers' total. For instance, Rapid City captured 3, 4, 5, and 7 which is 19, giving them the low score and the victory.

Medal winners

Finish

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| 1. Jan Fladeboe (P) | 1. Rapid City-19 |
| 2. Vern Peterson (H) | 2. Pierre - - 46 |
| 3. Jeff Hollbrook (R.C.) | 3. Huron - - 48 |
| 4. Randy Mink (R.C.) | 4. Pine Ridge-53 |
| 5. Jack Cranny (R.C.) | 5. Winner - - 58 |
| 6. Bruce Bad Moccasin (P) | |
| 7. Wayne Knutson (R.C.) | |
| 8. Bob Slott (R.C.) | |

Sophomores Club Gettysburg 26-0

The Pierre Sophomores smashed the Gettysburg JV's 26-0 Monday, September 21, at Gettysburg.

The young Governors combined a devastating air attack, tough ground game, and a stout defense to thwart Gettysburg on every front.

Quarterback Comet Haroldson fired bombs of 65 and 55 yards to halfback Larry Hoffman to account for two touchdowns. George Neuharth accounted for the other two on smashes from inside the ten.

Coach Mike Plinski stated that he felt that Hoffman and Neuharth played a good game, but was particularly pleased that the whole team was able to get action. He was also well pleased with the fine team spirit.

The Sophomores next game will be with Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, considered to be a much tougher team.

Pierre Sophomores	7	6	6	7	26
Gettysburg JV's	0	0	0	0	0

Nothing More to Say

The class begins and the teacher asks several pupils what the day's assignment was about. The first replies, "I didn't read my lesson". The second replies, "I read it but I didn't understand it". The third says, "I lost my book". So, the teacher is about to give up, but asks one more student and he says, "I don't think I could add anything else, to what has already been said".

This years Governors have added a team and lost a team to their playing schedule. The have added Rapid City and lost Watertown. Last year the Governors lost to the Watertown Arrows. The Rapid City Cobblers are a tough team and the Governors expect a real workout in that game.

Groff's Gossip

BY Jim Groff

The weighing scales in the governor's dressing room are getting a workout this year, with Warren Sporer the heaviest tipping the scales at 256 pounds. The lightest man on the squad this year is Jim Brooks who tips the scales at 135 pounds.

Since Joe Lapour has left the club to teach and be line coach at Mitchell, Pierre has hired a new line coach that used to play with the Denver Broncos, a pro team. Bud Glanzer is giving us one of the toughest lines Pierre has had. Bud is proving this with every passing game.

How many of you watch the Governors, yet don't see one person, the manager. Larry Luecke, Pierre Governor manager, is in his third year of managing the football team. He has also managed two years of basketball. Larry is getting so he can handle about anything that comes up now; such as taping ankles.

Pierre has only four freshmen who were major letter winners last year. One major letter boy Rolie Glasgow moved away. The three remaining are Bruce Bad Moccasin, who received a major for cross county, and track, Rick Riggles for wrestling, and Larry Olson for wrestling.

Many of the Governors are wearing new game jerseys this year. There is one difference between the old ones and the new. The new ones have numbers on the arms. The old ones don't and they're faded just a little more. Along with the game jerseys the whole team has new game pants which really set the Governors off in style.

When asked if he had sent telegrams to the leading United States newspapers telling of his cross-country victory, Jan Fladeboe replied, "I didn't telegram, I sent detailed reports."

The Pierre G-Club is taking under consideration the buying of a whirlpool. The whirlpool looks just like a bathtub. Its dimensions are 24 inches in width 28 inches in height and 42 inches in length. It gives treatments for bruises such as a sprained ankle. It can also be used for loosening up a tight muscle. This helps relieve soreness from a sprained ankle. It is not a cure-all piece of equipment. It is supposed to quicken the process of healing. This is not always the case. Sometimes the whirlpool cannot heal.

The school is now in the process of taking "bids" through the administration. The approximate cost is about \$550.00 dollars.

If you want to help Pierre's Athletic future, why don't you help the G-Club the next time they're selling something to raise money.

Sept. 11--Pierre vs Mitchell--P 20--M 0
Sept. 18--Pierre vs O'Gorman--P 21--O 0
Sept. 25--Pierre vs Chamberlain--P 35--C 0



Governor Defense Unscored Upon In Three Victories

'Summer Sidelights' Students Study And Travel

MUSIC CAMP

The Summer Music Camp at Vermillion attracted three Riggs High girls. Roberta Bartels attended on a scholarship awarded by the Pierre Women's Club. Gloria Ellwanger and Marcia Hull also attended.

They had music instruction three to five hours a day, exclusive of the private lessons and their own private practicing. They studied both vocal and instrumental music, learning new techniques and ways to improve themselves.

The girls stayed in dorms and had a taste of college life. Their meals were scheduled - breakfast at 6:30, lunch at 11:30 and dinner at 5:30, and they otherwise observed all dorm rules.

For entertainment they attended dances, but the ratio was four girls to every boy, so generally, girls danced with girls. In their free time they could tour the campus, shop downtown and go swimming.

Gloria studied both vocal and instrumental music. Says Gloria, "I really had a nice time. We had a chance to learn new things and meet many new people. There were people from South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. It was really a wonderful experience and I wish more students could have gone."

Roberta did something different than most of the students - she worked on the campus newspaper. She reports it as a wonderful experience; she met many marvelously talented people. Her comments were, "It was very nice and I really enjoyed all the girls in the dorm. There were also art students, who were there for the Art Camp. Although I didn't attend that camp, I did learn a lot of new techniques".

Marcia took private oboe lessons and vocal music. Marcia's comments: "I recommend this camp for anyone who is somewhat musically-minded. This camp isn't all work; you can also have a lot of fun. Music camp is a growing camp so if you plan to go next year, be sure and get your name in early for a place to sleep!"

JOURNALISM INSTITUTE

Jim Vold and Judy Disburg attended the Journalism Institute at South Dakota State University, Brookings, on July 13-18. Each days session consisted of lectures in the morning and workshops in the afternoon. The students were assigned to cover different stories each day for the respective Institute paper. The best stories were chosen from among these and published in one of the two papers published; a mimeographed paper and a printed paper.

Jim Vold remembers the Institute as "lots of fun" and Judy Disburg as being "terribly hot".

Betsy Kelly attended the Institute for yearbook editors at South Dakota State University, the next week. The staff assembled a miniature yearbook which will be distributed to each student who took the course.

Mrs. Myers attended the Institute for advisors, July 13-18.

7TH HONORS INSTITUTE

Ronald Huber spent the summer at the 7th Honors Institute at the University of South Dakota. He was there for six weeks. One week at Music Camp was also included -- for more practice on playing his horn.

Ronnie had applied about three months ahead of time for this opportunity. He left June 14 and came back July 30. While there, he was in a concert, played golf, tennis and swam in the public pool. Cars were not allowed, so as a result he didn't do much sightseeing. He also went to the Honors Institute to further his education. He took three subjects: Computer Science, English, and Finite Math.

In Computer Science, how to run a computer, punch cards, and how to prepare programs was taught. In English, the students read four to five novels on speed reading, and also discussed the play, "Othello". In Finite Math calculus and probability were taught.

WORLD'S FAIR

Judy Hoffman and her mother attended the Worlds Fair the last of June. Some of the exhibitions Judy toured were the Ford Pavilion, the American Pavilion, Pieta Tower and the Illinois Pavilion, which she enjoyed the most. Her comment was that the Fair was "too big"!

Susan Thayer attended the Worlds Fair with her family. She visited the General Motor, Chrysler, General Electric, Bell Telephone Company, L. B. M., Kodak, and Pepsi Cola Pavilion exhibitions. Susan commented that she didn't see as much as she would have liked to but enjoyed it nevertheless.



HIGHLIGHTS ON TRAVEL

Overlooking Paris from atop the Eiffel Tower, taking a motorcycle ride up one of the many hills of Rome to watch the sun rise over the city of Paris, taking a boat ride up the Seine at night, visiting the London fish and flower markets, and finally taking a soothing swim along the French Riviera were enjoyed by Susane Hickman, a senior of Riggs High School.

Susane and a group of seven girls and three boys, plus two World History teachers (tour conductors), flew from Dallas, Texas to Montreal, Canada last June 4th to tour Europe. June 5th, the group set sail on the 'Cunard Carinthia' for Liverpool, England. They arrived in Liverpool on June 12, where they saw the Beatles. The group traveled several days through the English countryside visiting many small towns until they reached London. From London they flew to Amsterdam and began their four-week tour of the continent. The countries included were France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain, and Portugal.

Among the many European customs and pleasures which Susane enjoyed were the English custom of drinking tea and eating pastries, the Spanish siesta (1:00-4:00 P.M.). The group also enjoyed attending a public audience held by Pope Paul VI at St. Peters in Rome.

Of the most wonderful trip of Susane's life, she enjoyed most the cities of Paris, Rome, and the country of Germany. Susane mentioned she was very disappointed in Italy when the group stopped in some restaurants to eat pizza and couldn't find any. Quoting her words, "I was most disappointed in Italy when we all wanted some pizza and it was almost impossible to find a restaurant that made pizzas."

Their last stop was in Lisbon, Portugal, where the group flew to New York City and visited the World's Fair. July 18th, Susane flew to Pierre while the rest of the group flew on to Dallas, Texas.

FUTURE HOMEMAKER VISITS CHICAGO

Pat Brasel, Riggs senior, had an exciting experience this summer. She, along with girls from Agar and Gettysburg, Miss Van Overschelde, state F. H. A. advisor, Miss Olafson and Miss Kluckman, all from South Dakota went by train to Chicago, Illinois. There, the National F. H. A. Convention was held in the well known Conrad Hilton Hotel. To this came 3,000 girls from all over the United States.

Every day special meetings were held in the spacious convention rooms of the hotel. However, their stay wasn't all work. In their spare time, the girls did some shopping, sightseeing and one evening saw a Broadway play, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

During the four days there, the girls learned many interesting things from the various speakers and met many new people.

Pat, who is this year's F. H. A. president was able to attend the convention by paying her own way. However, the Pierre F. H. A. Chapter Aid raised some money to help send her, too.

Dan Hanson also went to the Worlds Fair with his family and Dan Sheehan. They visited the Belgium Village and previously mentioned exhibits. His complaint was "To see anything, you had to wait about two hours in line."

Others attending the Fair were Geri Misterek and Mr. Lonbaken.

TECHNIQUE OF ART

Nancy Hanson and Mrs. Alice Smith, sponsored by the Canvas Back Club Scholarship, attended the Black Hills Teachers College for technique of art in Spearfish for two weeks. The classes were from 9:00 to 10:00 A. M.

84RHS Graduates Attending College

In looking around it was found that last years graduates are attending many different colleges. A good many of them went to Northern State College in Aberdeen. They are: Kathy Moser, Mary Coull, Janice Flanigan, Dennis Germann, Joyce Steffen, JoAnn Hubner, Ruth Jassman, Anna Brady, Pam Brown, Judy Stalley, Ruth Butler, Mary Foss and Mary Jane Marion.

Those who chose South Dakota State University in Brookings were: JoAnn Friesman, Dale McDowell, Clayton Sonnenschein, Dixie Barrett, Mary Lou Metzinger, Mike Jonas, Bud Jones, Lloyd McLaughlin, Dan Singleton, and Dale Christianson.

School of Mines in Rapid City was chosen by Dana Arndt, Don Boyd, Ronnie Jeitz, Peggy Wulff, Roy Stoesser, Pat Quinney, and Randy Ensz. John Hines is attending General Beadle College in Madison. Don Holcomb, Kay Davis, Kathy Urban, Diana Opbroek attended Business College in Rapid City.

Mary Athey and Mary Foreshe are attending Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Boys in the Navy are Richard Miller, Franz Dethlefs, Rodney Eich, and Terry Paulreich.

Augustana College in Sioux Falls is attended by Laurel Hanson and Jackie Zoller. Kay Hamre is going to Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York. Susan Leonard is attending St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. Sharel Parlan and Linda Lewis are going to Wisconsin.

Linda Hughes is going to Michigan State University, E. Lansing, Michigan. Gale Institute in Minnesota is attended by Charles Walker. Norman Stahlecker is in the Army. Selma Eakin and Lenny Hanson are attending the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Five graduates attending the University of South Dakota in Vermillion are John Finke, Jean Dixon, Brent Dykstra, Dennis Fargen and Bill Lillibridge. Nancy Jorgenson is attending Dakota Wesleyan University. Pat Feeney is attending University of Omaha in Nebraska. Working at the State House is Jayne Badther. Robin Herther is at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville. Gary Gage is attending the University of Iowa. Randy O'Neill is attending Sioux Falls College. Stewarts School of Hair Styling was the choice of Donna Gutenkauf. Karl Johns Beauty College in Rapid City is attended by Mary McGuistion.

Make Sickness A Pleasure

by Susane Hickman

What does the word sickness mean to you? Does it mean a lengthy term of germ-filled days, bitter-tasting pills, throbbing headaches, thermometers, wet rags, a runny nose, Kleenex, more pills, and more Kleenex? If you relate the thought of sickness to these items, then your outlook on being ill is entirely too depressing.

There are mainly three general types of people who really enjoy being sick. I am certain that after a thorough self-analysis you will find that you fall into at least one of the groups, maybe two of them, or perhaps all three! I shall endeavor, therefore, to list all the advantages of the three types; so that after you have discovered into which category you fall, you may proceed in getting the most pleasure out of being sick, or possibly even go as far as to try to get sick.

The first of the three types is a sympathy-lover. Yes, this person loves to have people sympathize with him. He likes to discuss at length his various problems and ailments. Sympathy gives him a wonderful feeling; it boosts his spirits and makes him feel wanted and loved. Now I ask you, in what better situation could a sympathy-lover possibly find himself than in bed with a bad cold, or better still, some rare, mysterious disease? Oh, what sympathy-one would receive! So if you are one who loves commiseration, your future happiness may rest in your susceptibility to illnesses.

Perhaps you do not particularly care about sympathy, but you do love attention. Being ill will certainly provide you with a sufficient amount of pampering. Oh, how nice to have someone puff your pillow, tuck your covers, and bring you food. The person caring for you will frequently even be so generous as to allow the radio to blare, completely disregarding his nerves because he is unselfishly concerned only with your comfort. Your slightest wish is another's command when you are ailing.

The last classification of people who enjoy being sick is by far the most populated. This is the lazy type. One who is naturally lazy could not help but find his element in being sick. Nothing to do but lie in bed and sleep. A sick-bed is nothing less than heaven-on-earth for a person who tends to be somewhat less than energetic.

JoAnn Tucker is attending the Sioux City Beauty School in Sioux City. As far as known LaDonna Oshel is attending Miltonville Wesleyan College in Kansas. Alice Heim is at Presentations Heights in Aberdeen.

And the people that are just working are: Donna Rittle for Dr. Johnson at the Pierre Clinic. Kathy Livingston is working at KCCR radio station. Carole Boldt is working at Charles Boldt Music Shop.

In the 1964 graduating class of 143 seniors were 68 boys and 75 girls.

Of these 143 seniors, 52 of the girls are now attending colleges and universities. Of the boys, 30 are attending. There are also one boy and one girl attending other post-high school institutions. Another interesting statistic is that of those going into military service, there are 7 boys and 1 girl.

There are also those who have gained full-time employment - 20 boys and 6 girls. Four girls married. The remaining 18 boys and 11 girls have left no available information as to their present occupations.

What's In A Name?

This is the story of a typical Noble senior on the first morning of school. Even though the flowers are in Bloom, the Sonnenscheining, and the Sieguls are happily catching a morning meal by the Brooks, the student thinks he is on the Brink of disaster. He crawls out of bed, and to cheer himself up, looks into the mirror and says, "Arndt you Hanson?" Well, he puts on his Brown, White, Grey, and Black sports jacket and proceeds through the Arch in the Hall door.

For breakfast, he eats an Eggena piece of French toast and then barely makes it out the Doren to his Carr. He pushed the Keys in and while driving along through the Urban area, notices his gas Gage and thinks about his hectic summer life. Now, instead of diving into the swimming Pool, watching summer Stock on T. V., or Roeing up the river, he will have to learn to Reed Moore and Moore. He can no longer Hyde from reality for such a Long time.

After Seeing the school again, he feels like he is in a prison Ward or on his way to the Graves. The thought of Schnelling the odors while Breweing his Chemistry, or Sherburneing himself every day is the Ensz of the line. He could sure Fillmore of his mind with better thoughts. He had better come out of the Frost and Ice, and come down to earth or Neiber will a lot of other seniors.

New Regulations Tried

Extra minute between classes! Now we have four minutes instead of only three minutes as we had last year.

Students will have to work harder this year because now, instead of six-week periods we're having nine-week periods, so the grades will count more.

Something new this year will be the intercom. It will save the office and teachers a lot of trouble.

Students who misbehave in a class this year will have to face the wrath of that teacher. There will not be regular detention study hall this year, although it's up to the teacher as to how to punish the student.

Everyone (except the sophmores) should know the hall rules. No running, jumping, or anything you know to be wrong.

The study hall rules will be basically the same, obey the rules and you will get your privileges; don't obey, and you'll have to sit in study hall.

60th Anniversary Celebrated By Mrs. W. Iverson's Parents

Mrs. Winnifred Iverson's mother and dad, now living in Hutchinson, Kansas, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 11, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone were married in Massena, Iowa on May 11, 1904. Earl Stone and Francis Smith (Mrs. Stone) knew each other since they were very young, also attended high school with each other. Mrs. Iverson came from a family of three girls and one boy.

Asking Mrs. Iverson about her parents' health, I was told that Mr. Stone is an active Kiwanian and never misses a meeting. Mrs. Stone is an active Women's Civic Center book reporter.

In conclusion I would like to say that I hope you have found the type which is best suited to your nature. If so, all that is required of you in order to find complete happiness is to get sick, lie back, and enjoy it!