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Mr. Sam Ruzick's chemistry classes have been learning the process of qualitative analysis during the last quarter. Each student was given a solution to analyze to determine the elements in it. Each solution was previously analyzed by Mr. Ruzick to insure correct identification.

Area teenagers now have a chance to express their views, whether it be on drinking, driving, or school pet peeves. Radio station KCCR has a newly formed program known as "Teen Speaks," featuring teenagers from the Pierre-Fort Pierre area. The show, sponsored by Walgreen's Grill, is heard every Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. PHS students who have participated in discussions this year include Conrad Smith, David Ellwein, Linda Hall, Dorianne Snodgrass, Bud Cassell, Linda Pool, Gero Schachthofer, Connie Smith, and David Munger, all seniors. Students wishing to take part in future programs may call KCCR and contact Mike Hatch or Gabby Weiss. Any junior or senior may participate.

April 29 is the deadline for ordering 1965-66 yearbooks. The Gumbos may be ordered for \$4.50 from any of the following persons: Roy Wise, Dalene Moore, Connie Smith, Dorianne Snodgrass, Betty Sletto, Sharon Moser, Peggy Carl and Linda Hall.

Linda Johnson, a 1965 Riggs graduate, was named second runner-up in the Miss University convest held at Vermillion on April 1. The Dakotans, a junior men's honorary organization on the USD campus, sponsored the event. Deborah Molitor, an Orawa, Iowa, freshman who reigned as Miss Sioux Empire will represent the University of South Dakota in the Miss South Dakota contest at Hot Springs this summer. Miss Molitor presented a song and dance routine from the "Sound of Music," entitled "I Have Confidence." Miss Johnson presented a classical ballet number.

The Future Homemakers of America chapter at Riggs celebrated National F. H. A. Week from March 27 through April 2, as proclaimed by Governor Nils Boe. On Monday, the girls wore red and white, their colors. Tuesday was Gripe Day. Wednesday, tags were given to boys who could make the girls talk to them. Dennis Stepanek, with the most tags, was crowned "Mr. Irresistible." Thursday was Special Courtesy Day; Friday, Dress-Up Day; and Saturday, a style show was given at the Mary House.

Linda Snyder, a petite, 5'1" senior, was recently named Riggs high's Miss Future Nurse by the FNC chapter. Chosen because of her leadership and contribution to the club, Linda is now president of the organization. Linda, Betty Sletto, and Barb Kietzman, all seniors, were nominated for the title and voted upon by members of the club. Future plans for Miss Snyder include a two-year nursing course to become a registered nurse. Next year will find her at Aberdeen attending Presentation Heights.

Calendar Of Events

April
23 ACT Tests
24 Boys and Girls State Conference in Agar, 2 p.m.
25 Band in Spearfish, 11:15
27 Lyceum, 8:30 a.m.
30 PROM!!!!

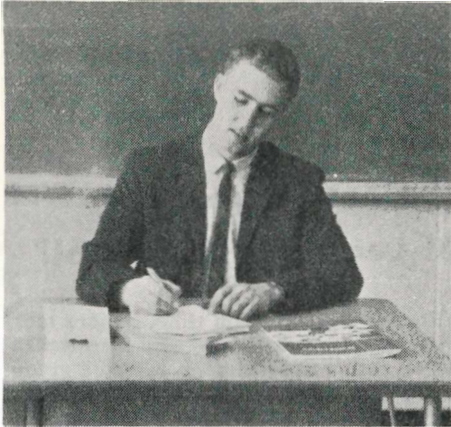
May
1 May Day -- don't forget to take all your little May baskets around and catch 'em if you can!
3 Spring play, "The Boyfriend."
4 Junior High Spring Concert
5 Shop, Home Economics and Art Fair
6 Senior Parent Party
9 F. H. A.
11 Governors conference in gym
18 Awards Night
21 Track Meet in Yankton
22 Baccalaureate
25 Senior Picnic
26 Commencement
27 END OF SCHOOL !!!!!!!!!

N.H.S. Sponsors Annual Career Day

Career Day, sponsored by the National Honor Society, was held Tuesday, April 19, featuring speakers who lectured on opportunities and responsibilities in their respective fields. Career sessions were held on the following: Chemistry, television and radio, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, commercial art, banking and insurance, public relations, telephone occupations, commercial driving, religious occupations, dentistry, journalism and printing, library science, government service, social service, medical technology, agricultural occupations, engineering, forestry, mental health, business occupations, secretarial occupations, elementary teaching, law, medicine, coaching, nursing, machine occupations, high school teaching, air line occupations, cosmetology, aeronautics, accounting, home economics, dental hygiene, and the military.

Fladeboe Named Candidate For NROTC Fall Training

Jan Fladeboe, Riggs high senior, is among six high school seniors in South Dakota who have been selected principal candidates for the 1966 Naval Reserve Officers Training Course for college training this fall. The other five are Jerry Johnson of Fort Pierre, Gerald Burns and Michael Muetzel of Sioux Falls, Bob Cotton of Huron, and Dennis Hintz of Deadwood. The boys may start Navy careers at any one of the fifty-two colleges offering NROTC training programs.



Mr. Buus prepares lesson plans for speech class.

Practice Teachers Take Over Classes

Once again many Pierre high students are under the supervision of practice teachers. The colleges represented by the twelve cadet teachers, the University at Vermillion, State University at Brookings, Northern State at Aberdeen, and Southern State at Springfield, bear the cost of the training program. Practice teachers here this quarter from USD, and their supervisors, are: John Salladay with Elroy Glanzer in American History; Janet Gilbert with Mrs. Leo Myers in the English department; Charles Frick with the art classes of Mrs. Ted Ecker and Mrs. Duane Smith; Janice Bliss with Miss Mary Jacobson in English IV classes and with Donald Baumberger in American History; and Mrs. Betty Linton with Miss Betsy Hewitt in the Spanish classes. Cadet teaching the final quarter from Northern are Allen Buus with Don Baumberger in American History and with Mrs. Ruzick in the English department; Arthur Erickson, in the math department with Miss Trish; Douglas Nelson with Mr. Roger Pries and Mr. Phil Trautner in the Social Science and physical education departments and Gisela Richter who is teaching under Miss Yvonne Shafer in the German department. Those here from State in Brookings are Diane Nelson and Jeanne Bergenpas, who are practicing in the home economics department under the supervision of Mrs. Winifred Iverson. Don Kocer of Southern State at Springfield is teaching with Mr. Viril Layton in distributive education classes.

Preparing a song for the coming musical, "The Boyfriend," are, standing, l. to r., Paula Diamond, Sam Adams, Martha Ackerman, Conrad Smith, Jocelyn Quinn, David Hanson; seated, Gloria Ray, Bobbi Bartels, Mary Jassman and Connie Smith.

Drama Students To Present Musical

The spring musical, "The Boyfriend" by Sandy Wilson, to be presented May 3 is a witty, stylish cartoon of the jazz Age. The action takes place on the French Riviera where Polly, a millionaire's daughter, is attending Mme. Dubonnet's fashionable finishing school. She falls in love with Tony, a delivery boy, who turns out to be the son of Lord Brockhurst. To hold his interest, Polly pretends that she's a working girl, and the plot is set. . . The play has been described in the Music Theatre International as a "good-humored, tuneful, and affectionate valentine to the innocence and high spirits of the Charleston Cloche hat and short skirt days." The sixteen-member cast was selected by drama coach, Steve Brown, assisted by Mrs. Helen Spitzer, choir director. The cast is as follows: Tony, played by Ray Palmer; Polly, Mary

Jassman; Maisie, Connie Smith; Bobby, Dave Hanson; Percival, Jack Myers; Mme. Dubonnet, Bobbie Bartels; Lord Brockhurst, Len Allen; Lady Brockhurst, JoAnn Thompson; Alphonse, Dan Hanson; Dulsie, Joci Quinn; Pierre, Conrad Smith; Nancy, Martha Ackerman; Maroel, Sam Adams; Fay, Gloria Ray; Hortense, Paula Diamond; and the waiter, Wally Widdbloom. The play will also feature eight "roaring twenties" songs by Sandy Wilson. They are: "I Could Be Happy With You," "A Room In Bloomsbury," "Everybody's Doing The Riviera," "Won't You Charleston With Me?" "I've Got Those You-Don't-Want-To-Play-With-Me Blues," "Perfect Young Ladies," "The Boyfriend," and "Poor Little Pierette." The play was praised by the New York Times which stated, "It should run forever."

Topic For Alcohol Education Is "Motives For Abstaining"

The next meeting of the Alcoholic Education pilot project for teenagers will be April 25 at the Stanley County high school on "Motives for Abstaining." The last meeting will be May 2 at Stanley County High on "The Finale." This project is being sponsored by the Department of Alcoholism of the South Dakota Council of Churches, in cooperation with local clergy, the mental health section of the South Dakota Department of Health, the Alcoholism Program Coordinator of Yankton State Hospital, Stanley County high school, Riggs high school, and a steering committee. The objectives of the project are to present scientific information concerning alcohol, its uses, and effects on individuals and society. The four sessions already held discussed "Alcohol, what it is and does," "What man does with Alcohol," "Attitudes toward drinking," and "Motives for using Alcohol." Riggs high students on the program are John Fritz and Connie Smith.

Rexall Essays Give Students A Chance To Travel Overseas

One boy and one girl from South Dakota will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C. this summer and could possibly snag a three-week trip to Greece, Italy and Egypt by writing a winning essay on "How I Can Best Encourage Other Teenage Students to Continue Their Education." Sponsored by the Rexall Drug Stores, the contest requires that an essay of 250 words be submitted on or before the deadline of May 15, 1966, and that, in addition, entrants give one reason why they think teenagers drop out of school. Entries will be judged on a local basis before being sent to state competition. Contest materials may be obtained from the Vilas Drug Store in Pierre. S. Cholik Voted Secretary The northeast District Latin Convention brought approximately 175 students of Latin to the SDEA building April 2. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Manti Boschken of Moberg; vice president, Daryl Kleppin of Sturgis; and secretary, Sheila Cholik of Riggs High in Pierre. After the business meeting Comet and Corky Haraldson sang Latin and English songs for entertainment. The convention will be held in Moberg next year.

Future Nurses Club Takes Two-day Field Trip Tour Of South Dakota Hospitals

Junior and senior members of the FNC, Future Nurses Club, returned Saturday, April 16, from a two-day field trip which took them through various hospitals and clinics in South Dakota. The fifteen girls and four chaperones left early Friday, April 15, by cars for St. John's Hospital in Huron. After returning from a tour and lunch, the group proceeded to Sioux Falls where they visited the Public Health Department. Saturday was spent touring McKennan's Hospital, the Sioux Valley Hospital, and the Department of Nursing at Augustana College. Those who took part included seniors, Alice Doxey, Mary Fite, Lynn Glover, Barb Kietzman, Janice Lolley, Betty Sletto, and Linda Snyder. Juniors included Susan Brown, Mary Homeyer, Suzanne Kjelland, Penny Lathem, Sharon Lehecka, Christine McKee, Sophie Roseth, and Marilyn Sump-ton.

Mark Venner Notified Of Paid Trip To Washington

Mark Venner, Riggs sophomore, was notified Tuesday, April 12, that he had won a ten-day all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. To win the trip, he had to write an essay of not more than 500 words on "What Consumer Ownership of the Oahe Electric Means to My Community." The contest is part of a nation-wide contest, and is locally sponsored by the Oahe Electric Cooperative. Mark plans to leave Huron by chartered bus with 44 other state winners on June 1. He will spend four days in Washington, D. C., joining a group of approximately 1,000 other winners from across the nation.

DECA Members-Employers To Have Banquet May 12

An Employer and Employee Banquet for all Distributive Education and Business and Office Occupations students and their employers will be held May 12 at the Falcon Cafe with Mr. Thomas Stone as guest speaker. To raise money for the banquet, DECA Club has had three noontime barbeque sales. The DECA Club also provided Joyce Roen with \$50 to pay expenses she will incur on her forthcoming trip to Chicago as a contest entrant.

Is Student Council Being Ignored ?

Several weeks ago an announcement came out in the bulletin regarding behavior of couples in the halls. The rules set forth in the announcement were:

1) No holding of hands, 2) No contact between couples, 3) Couples must leave for their classrooms no later than five minutes before the start of the class period, and 4) Couples who seem out of line may be sent to the office by teachers.

It seems strange that the administration, with less than two months of school left, should suddenly decide to put these rules into effect. It is also strange that the Student Council was overlooked when these rules were made. Since this matter concerns the students, it seems to us that the students or their representatives should have something to say about it. It has become apparent that the Student Council is a powerless organization and we feel that the Student Council should be given more opportunity to carry out the wishes of the student body, as it was intended to do!

Shorter Hours Suggested For Riggs

The hours of school should be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with six class periods instead of seven. Either choir or band would be held at 8 a.m. before the actual school day began. Those students who took five subjects, plus band or choir, or even both, would still be able to get everything in.

For those students who took only four subjects, and had jobs, every effort would be made to schedule most of their classes in the morning so they would be free to work in the afternoons. Students taking five subjects and only one extra, would still have a couple of hours more sleep per week. When a student stays up late at night studying, and then gets up at 6 or 7 every morning, there is a large drain of energy. Without energy, students do not work to their full capacity, and, as a result, their grades suffer. There are those who might argue that the students would not gain much more from an extra hour of sleep, but we, as students, definitely disagree, and we are sure there are others who feel the same.

If both band and choir were held at 8 a.m., but on alternate days, those with five subjects would still have one study hall per day in which to do their homework.

With the present system many students taking only four subjects have three hours of study hall per day. If these students complete their homework in one hour, they have two hours in which to sit and stare into space, or to use more "usefully" in reading car magazines or sleeping.

Students who have a study hall during the first or last periods in the morning, or during the first or last periods of the afternoon, should be allowed to skip these study halls. But to skip them, they should have at least a B average.



Emma



Bob



Steve

Jaycees Honor Outstanding Students

Steve Obenauer, Emma Kay Ledbetter and Bob Vogel were recently honored as Jaycee Students of the Month for March, February and January, respectively.

Steve, Student of the Month for March, is

Students Sell Easter Lilies For Crippled Children's Fund

Several Riggs students lent a helping hand to the Crippled Children's Society on April 2 and April 8, producing revenues of \$337.04 to help provide direct assistance for crippled children and adults in Hughes County.

Lily Day receipts this year showed an increase over receipts in 1965. The following students participated in the two-day event:

Pat Mulloy, Hughes County Teen Chairman; Vada Trimble, teen co-chairman; Dalene Moore, Fred Pehler, Pat Kjelland, Karen Brewe, Elizabeth Mulloy, Kathy Quinn, Mike Denton, Mike Ridgeway, Rodney Austin, Kathy Wagar, Mona Terwilliger, Sharon Wagar, Debbie Brewer, Barb Bonin, Suzanne Cowan, Kathy Schmidt, Kathy Snyder, Julie Denton, Linda Denton, Jennifer Krig, Dorianne Snodgrass, Lois Snow, Kathy Weisgram, Mary Jassman, Nancy Kirley, Kathy Marso, Dixie Hofer, Yvonne Englehardt, Jean Sarvis, Kathy Suiter, Sue Brumbaugh, Denise Hendricks, Vernon Jager, Colleen Pugh, Susan Edwards, Kay Cameron, Dena Hedman, Julie Pirnat, Colette Pugh, Karen Lerdahl, Wanda Mellegard, Linda Walthman, Sharon Lehecka, Dale Friest, Peggy Carl, Nels Nelson, and Jack Myers.

a junior. He works on the Governor staff, participates in football and is an alternate Boys Stater. He is also alternate for a summer chemistry workshop at Augustana College. He received his student of the month certificate in a special assembly on April 14.

Emma Kay Ledbetter, a member of the junior class, was named Student of the Month for February at the same assembly. She has served on the Gumbo staff two years, is active in 4-H, Girl Scouts and the United Church Youth. Emma is a member of Latin Club and the National Honor Society and is a Girls State alternate.

Student of the Month for January, a senior, was Robert Vogel. While Bob does not have any extracurricular activities, he is an excellent student. His hobby is working on cars and drag racing.

Adams' Homeroom Attends Riggs Student's Funeral

Larry Curtis, 16, son of Mr. Clifford Curtis and Mrs. Tom Stone, was accidentally shot and killed Saturday morning, April 9.

Curtis' funeral was held Tuesday, April 12, and was attended by Mr. George Adams' homeroom of which Curtis had been a member, as well as by many other Riggs students.

Pallbearers were Larry Klinger, Ron Klinger, Robert Lord, Dean Kelly, Jim Jakeway and Victor Gates.

Larry had been enrolled as a junior at Riggs.

Former Riggs Students Doing Well In College

Former Riggs students have been doing well in their new roles as college undergraduates. The following have been named to the Dean's list in their respective colleges:

Robert Brown, Susan Johnson, Arthur Olsen, Jeff Peterson and Jean Dixon at the University of South Dakota; Terrill Premus at Northern State; Christie Iversen at the National College of Business; Judy Hoffman at Black Hills State; David Linderman at the School of Mines and Technology; and Zenas Gurley at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Students are also joining fraternities, sororities and clubs. Stephanie Clinton was initiated into Phi Sigma Tau at Doane College. Gail Garness is president of Nu Upsilon Omega at the University of Wyoming; Sizzane Hickman was accepted for Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Oklahoma and Karen Melby received the same honor at the University of South Dakota. Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary sorority for freshmen women having a 3.5 average.

Kathy Specker was accepted for Upsilon Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega and Cynthia Cameron was named social chairman of Alpha Delta at the University of South Dakota. Mary Athey has been elected to the Drake University student faculty council.

Mary Anne Foreshe, a sophomore at Drake University, has been accepted for the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, next summer. Eva Olson received the lead roll in the Strollers Show for her sorority at the University of South Dakota, and is the secretary of Psi chapter of Alpha Phi. Linda Johnson was named second runnerup for Miss University at U. S. D. and Linda Ridgeway and Ruth Jassman were candidates for queens at Northern State College.

The boys have been active also. Dennis Germann placed fourth in the S. D. I. C. wrestling tournament. Brent Palmer is secretary of the Circle K Service Club and candidate for vice chairman of the South Dakota College Federation of Young Republicans at Northern. Paul Sherburne has been accepted as a member of the Gladstonians at Augustana. David Linderman is a scribe for Theta Tau at Mines and Technology. James Boocock participated in the first production of the Readers Theater at Huron College. Jerry Hirschhoff was elected president of the Student National Education Association at Yankton College.

Juniors Make Habit Of Leading Honor Roll

For the third straight time, juniors took a first-place position on the nine weeks honor roll. Fifty juniors received a grade of "B" or better in all academic subjects, followed by 38 sophomores and 31 seniors.

Those qualifying for the honor roll for the nine-week period from January 7 to March 18 are as follows:

SENIORS: Martha Ackerman, Roberta Bartels, Mary Burkes, Peggy Carl, Stuart Cassell, James Douglas, Alexis Fargen, Dick Finke, Jan Fladboe, Bill Flannery, Dan Hanson, Linda Hanson, Karen Hillmer, Grace Iversen, Mary Jassman, Jim McGibney, Geri Misterek, Dalene Moore, Sharon Moser, Jocelyn Quinn, Gero Schachthofer, Donelda Shaver, Linda Shonrock, Betty Sletto, Connie Smith, Lois Snow, Robert Vogel, Kathy Weisgram, Judy Wulff, Cheri Smith and Joyce Roen.

JUNIORS: Bruce Badmoccasin, Virginia Bartlett, Kathleen Beekley, Susan Brown, Stella Carroll, Lois Christianson, Linda Clair, Larry Curtis, Jill Denton, Gretchen Dirks, Linda Douglas, Jill Downs, Lloyd Erikson, Mary Everson, Mary Freeburg, Judy Friesman, Steven Gerlach, Phyllis Gibson, Judith Gifford, Kathy Gross, Comet Haraldson, Janet Hieb, Larry Hoffman, Mary Homeyer, Randy Hubbard, Paulette Huber, Randall Ice, Robert Jeltz, David June, Pamela Kayser, Wesley Jeltz, Suzanne Kjelland, Nancy Lamster, Janet Larson, Emma Ledbetter, Karen Lerdal, Christine McKee, Wanda Mellegard, Paula Moore, Steve Obenauer, John Porter, Gloria Ray, Randy Riis, Dana Slaathaug, Mary Spilde, Ava Stout, Susan Thayer, Paulette Thompson, Alan Weverstad, and Kathryn Zeimer.

SOPHOMORES: Charles Adams, Marta Albertus, Kay Bartlett, Kerry Baste-meyer, Dan Benner, Shelia Cholik, Wm. Cooper, Jackie Downes, Roland Erikson, Alan Fleishacker, Karen Fratzke, Bonnie Frei, Clarence Gloe, Shirley Hickman, Barbara Holst, Juanita Huber, David Huft, Anne James, Pamela LaFoone, Patricia Lamster, Paul Lerdal, Paulette Marone, Daniel May, Pamela Melstad, Clair Menning, Marcia Norman, Tom Olson, Don Porter, Karen Rittel, Kay Sarvis, James Schumacher, Terry Tousley, Mark Venner, Lana Wenbourne, Linda Winckler, Wm. Wold, Kay Zelenka, and Greg Zoller.

Searchlight

By Betty Sletto



Bob Dylan, who wrote the songs "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Mr. Tambourine Man," attended Lowell School in Sioux Falls. Just recently he has been rated the top folk composer of the age.

Rapid City's high school gymnastics team recently returned as champions from the Montana State Amateur Athletics Union Gymnastics meet.

Judy Stalley and Joyce Steffen, '64 graduates of Riggs high school, placed second in the Intramural Bowling games at Northern State College. Joanne Huebner, also a '64 alumnae, placed third.

Todd County high school's Quill and Scroll has purchased an extension telephone for their newspaper office to make news gathering faster and easier.

Lamont Kucker, a Mitchell high school student, has a profitable hobby. He designs model cars out of pine wood. So far his hobby has netted him \$250 in prizes.

Girls Rule Home

People in the United States are growing more dependant on television for the day's news. A poll taken of people in the 25-50 age bracket revealed that 39 percent called it the most believable medium. This is ten points higher than a poll taken in '57.

Students at Boone high school in Orlando, Florida, have adopted another plan to release students' frustrations by a "Mr. Clean" contest. Since a student might at some time feel like throwing things at his teacher which is extremely impractical, they labeled every trash can an instructor's name. Students were urged to hurl whatever they felt like into the containers. The most popular teacher gets the award -- the title of "Mr. Clean."

Don't underestimate the power of a teenage girl. One 17-year-old girl in five has at least one charge account. Forty percent influenced the family's decision on the last family car. More than seventy percent own their record players. Four out of five girls cook or bake, thus influencing some of the family purchases, and more than fifty percent own their own hairdryers.

The student council of Mitchell high school held a dance for students. With the money raised, the council will provide two scholarships, one for a senior boy and one for a senior girl.

The student council of Brainerd, Minnesota, held a clothing drive by sponsoring a show for which the admission was a bundle of wearable clothes.

Teenagers Starving ?

Two thousand Iowa teenagers examined by a team of medical experts were taller and heavier than school kids of 25 years ago. However, statistics show that six out of ten teenage girls and four out of ten teenage boys were undernourished and skinny -- or undernourished and fat. The main cause was an unbalanced diet resulting from skipping meals.

What's new in sales? Rapid City high school homerooms have initiated cotton candy and homemade ice cream sales.

The economics board at Pine Needle high in Rapid City purchased six new shares of stock while learning how to choose, value and buy stocks.

Approximately seventy percent of the clerical workers are women. Surveys show that the average woman works for 3.2 years before leaving for marriage. Thus, there is a heavy demand for replacements among women.

The "Exponent," student publication of Northern State College, has been chosen the top college newspaper in the nation by a unanimous vote of the editors of the "New York Times," "Washington Post," "Christian Science Monitor" and the "St. Louis Post Dis-Patch."

Tim Barry, a junior at Edgewood high school in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, has two unusual pets. He keeps a six foot - eight inch South American boa constrictor and a Central American iguana lizard.

Roman togas were worn by Latin students of Lincoln high in Sioux Falls to stimulate the flavor of a real Roman during the Latin club banquet.

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Miler Gives Talk To Riggs Assembly

Glen Cunningham of the Glenn Cunningham Youth Ranch near Wichita, Kansas, spoke to the Riggs high student body Monday, April 18, on the under-privileged children in the Pierre area.

The Cunninghams have had over 8,000 underprivileged boys and girls at their ranch. Because of the lack of financial backing, the interested citizens of Wichita have formed a corporation to assist in the operation of the youth ranch.

Lynn Oldaker, a resident of Pierre, has expressed his enthusiasm for the Youth Ranch as a result of a recent visit there.

Oldaker stated that he is very interested in sending some of Pierre's under-privileged children to the Ranch, and urged that anyone or any organization interested in sponsoring a child contact him.

Cunningham, who was badly burned in a fire early in his life, held for many years the world's record for running the fastest mile.

Coach Sees Promise

Mr. Don Baumberger, head track coach, is a graduate of McIntosh High School and Huron College. Before coming to Riggs Mr. Baumberger was head basketball, football, and track coach at Woonsocket High School and assistant recreation director at Minot Air Force Base.

When asked for a comment on the track team, Mr. Baumberger said, "Although it is a little early to make a definite comment on the track team, I can say that the team's attitude is very good and they have been working very hard."

Pierre Captures First Dual Track Outing Of Season

The 1966 track season was opened by the Governors on April 7 with a 133-76 trouncing of Redfield.

Jan Fladeboe, senior, and John Davis, junior, were double winners at the initial meet. Fladeboe won the mile in 4:48.4 and the half in 2:08.8. Davis took the 220 dash in 25.4 and the 100 in 10.8. Davis also ran a leg on the winning sprint medley and half mile relay teams.

Ivan Dixon, junior, won the high hurdles in 17.0 and picked up a second in the lows.

Other event winners for Pierre were Mike Howe, junior, in the pole vault with a 10'6 1/2" jump; Jack Myers, senior, shot put, 43' 2 1/2"; Vince Olson, discus, 117'; and Steve Gerlach, broad jump, 19'3".

In addition Pierre swept the mile relay, the medley relay and the half mile relay.

Coach Baumberger said he was pleased with the efforts but felt improvement was needed in the distance events.

The Summary

High Hurdles: 1. Ivan Dixon (P); 2. Harlow (R); 3. Steve Gerlach (P). T - 17.0.
100-Yard Dash: 1. John Davis (P); 2. Jim Frost (P); 3. Bud Cassell (P). T - 10.8.
Mile Run: 1. Jan Fladeboe (P); 2. Gates (R); 3. Youngworth (R). T - 4:48.4.

880-Yard Relay: 1. Pierre (Frost, Bob Ellwanger, Cassell, Davis); 2. Redfield. T - 1:38.2.

440-Yard Dash: 1. Rae (R); 2. Bankston (R); 3. Larry Hoffman (P). T - 54.8.
Low Hurdles: 1. Sessions (R); 2. Dixon (P); 3. Harlow (R). T - 21.6.

Pole Vault: 1. Mike Howe (P); 2. Bob Hockett (P); 3. Lloyd Erikson (P). H - 10-6 1/2.

High Jump: 1. Welton (R); 2. Comet Haraldson (P); 3. Myers (R). H - 5-7 3/4.

Shot Put: 1. Jack Myers (P); 2. Andy Gates (P); 3. Vince Olson (P). D - 43 - 2 3/4.

Discus: 1. Olson (P); 2. Gates (P); 3. O'Donnell (R). D - 117.

Broad Jump: 1. Gerlach (P); 2. O'Donnell (R); 3. Fritz (P). H - 19-3.

Medley Relay: 1. Pierre (Bob Gallimore, Mike Moffatt, Davis, Jim Osberg); 2. Redfield. T - 4:01.

880-Yard Run: 1. Fladeboe (P); 2. Gates (R); 3. Powers (R). T - 2:03.8.

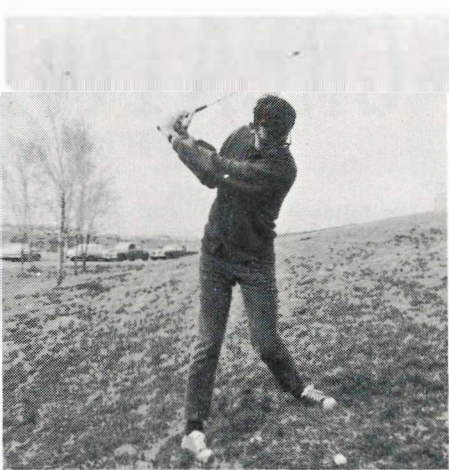
220-Yard Dash: 1. Davis (P); 2. Frost (P); 3. Harlow (R). T - 25.4.

Mile Relay: 1. Pierre (Hoffman, Fladeboe, Osberg, Cassell); 2. Redfield. T - 3:45.4.

Douglas, Halligan Honored At State University

James Douglas and Frank Halligan, seniors, were recently honored at Scholarship Recognition Day at South Dakota State University in Brookings.

Halligan, who will attend State University this fall has been awarded a \$300 agricultural scholarship, given by the Sears Roebuck Company, which is renewable each of his four years at college.



Fred Pehler Shows Form Practice Makes Perfect

The Riggs high golf and tennis teams were defeated in a clean sweep at Huron, April 14, as Riggs athletes found the going tough.

In 18-hole golf matches, Stan Ward, Huron, defeated Fred Pehler of Pierre 80-84; Mike Babcock, Huron, downed Dan Hanson 84-91; Greg Connells, Huron, downed Charles Adams 82-96; and Gary Johnson, Huron, defeated Robert Riter 86-97. The total team score was 368-332.

In tennis the Governors lost two singles matches with Martin beating Bruce Howard of Pierre 6-0, 6-0. Pugsley of Huron beat Gero Schachthofer 6-3, 6-4. The Riggs high doubles team of Schachthofer and David June lost to Pugsley and Martin 6-4, 6-4.

Awards Given For Winter Sports

A total of about 400 boys took part in the Riggs high winter sports program. They participated in basketball, wrestling, tumbling and intramural. The following is a breakdown and summary of the different teams.

BASKETBALL

Varsity

Coach - Roger Pries

Record - Won 15, lost 6, champions of Section 6, 7th place state finisher.

Major Awards - Seniors, Bob Riter, Dave Ellwein, Gary Ellwanger, Bud Cassell, John Ashley, Larry Luecke, Mgr. Juniors, Larry Hoffman, Bruce Bad Moccasin, Lloyd Erikson, Rich Shangreaux, Steve Gerlach, Comet Haraldson, George Neu-harth.

Junior Varsity

Coach - Don Baumberger

Record - Won 8, lost 6.

JV Awards - Andy Gates, Ivan Dixon, Wayne Jackson, John Davis, Landis Weaver, Roy Wise, Bob Gallimore, Mike Welton, John Porter, Jim Harding.

Sophomors

Coach - Bob Judson

Record - Won 14, lost 2.

Awards - Dennis Sampson, Charles Adams, Dale Friest, Steve Noble, Lanny Blake, Gil McBride, Don Trimble, Bob Ellwanger, Tom Olson, Dale Misterek, Lee Stevens, Jim Osberg, Mike Robinson, Wayne Wilson, Greg Walpole.

WRESTLING

Varsity

Coach - Bud Glanzer

Record - Won 1, lost 9 dual meets. Placed 3rd Rapid City Invitational, 3rd in regional, tied for 6th in state meet.

Awards - Warren Sporer, Joe Norton, Dan Davis, Vince Olson, Norm Weaver, Frank Halligan, Rick Riggle, Randy Ice,

Track And Field Events For 1966 Season Listed Below

Official events of track and field are designated as follows:

Field

Broad Jump - Pit 9' wide by 15' long - runway 130' or more. Take-off board between 8" - 24" wide by 4' long.

High Jump - Top of standaid 1 1/2" by 2 3/8" -- runway 50' - Pit 16' wide by 12' long.

Pole Vault - Runway 130' - landing pit 16' wide by 12' long.

Shot Put - Shot weight 12 lbs. Putting circle 7' diameter.

Discus - Discus weight 3 lbs. 9 oz. Discus diameter 8.25".

Track

120 yard high hurdles

100 yard dash

One mile run

Half-mile relay (220, 220, 220, 220)

440 yard dash

180 yard low hurdles

880 yard run

Sprint medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880)

220 yard dash

Mile relay (440, 440, 440, 440)

Fladeboe Sets Record At Mitchell

Bob Schmidt And Dee Ugland Receive Bowling Trophies

In the girls division of the singles bowling tournament, March 30, Dee Ugland won top honors with a 630 total pin series. For the boys division Bobby Schmidt came through with a 640 total series taking first place.

In the singles tourney boys competed against boys and girls against girls. In each game, a person's handicap from his former league games was added to his bowled score for a total marking. Each person bowled three lines.

The high game bowled during the tourney was bowled by Dee Ugland, a 212. Next high game was a 196 rolled by Bobby Schmidt. Both will receive trophies for their performances.

Sonnenschein Signs Contract For Basin League Baseball

Gaylord Sonnenschein, a 1965 Riggs graduate, will return this summer from college to play baseball for the Pierre Cowboys of the Basin League.

Gaylord, who played catcher for the Pierre Junior Legion last year, will be playing catcher for the Cowboys also.

Bob Rose, Larry Olson, Randy Hubbard, Bill Halligan, Noel Hendrickson, Jim Ferley, Jerry Snyder, Dan Snodgrass, John Vogel. (Davis, Larry Olson, Vince Olson, Riggle, Rose, Ice and Bill Halligan qualified for the state meet.) Davis, Vince Olson, and Riggle were regional champions and Ice was a second-place finisher. In the state meet Olson was the 165 pound champion, and Davis was 2nd in the 180-pound class.

"B" Team

Coach - Jon Horning

Record - Won 6, lost 4 dual matches.
Awards - Mike Kelly, Bill Flannery, Gero Schachtiefer, Alan Gregg, Bruce Stevens, Dave Jones, Doug Roseth, Mark Marion, Jim Beastrom, Larry Theobald, John Walker, Vern Newlon, Steve Stoesser, Ron Cravens, Prentice Walker, Dale Hosman, Paul Marso, Gary Snow, Steve Parlin, Steve Anderson, Royce Shields, Rodney Stoesser, Gil Hedman, Donn Hirrschoff, Rolly Page, and Mike Nelson.

TUMBLING TEAM

Awards - Rod Louison, Bob Schmidt, Bruce Howard, Rick Taylor, George Nickels, Dale Sheffer, Mark Marion, Will Cooper, Jim Neiles, Joe Krier, Steve Noble, Myron Neuhauser, Carrol Engelhardt, Gary Shonrock, Leslie Hauschild, John Walker, Tom Coder and Jim Frost.

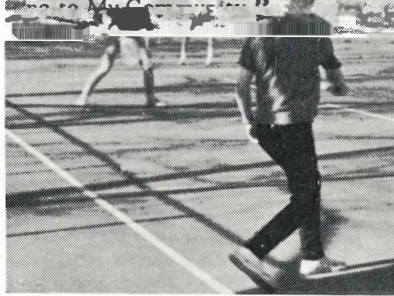
INTRAMURALS

Senior High

12 teams totaling 98 boys played in the sophomore, junior and senior leagues. Each of these teams played a 14 game schedule. Arnie Schumacher and Phil Trautner supervised these games which were played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Riggs Gym.

D. C.

To win the trip, he had to write an essay not more than 500 words on "What is Summer Ownership of the Oahe Electric Co. to My Community?"



Alan Fleishacker and John (back to camera) practice for 1966 tennis meets.

Golf Begins Second Year; Tennis Added In '66

Tennis and golf are being offered this year for boys not participating in track. This is the first year for tennis and will be used as a building season. Those participating in tennis are:

Senior - Gero Schachtiefer; juniors - Randy Ice, David June, Bruce Howard, Ernie Steffen, John Walsh, and Art Jassman; sophomores - Don Porter, Danny May, Dale Friest, and John Opp

"We are hoping to send some of the boys to the state tennis meet later in May," commented coach Phil Trautner.

Jan Fladeboe, Riggs miler, broke the Class A mile run record at the Corn Palace Relays on April 16 with a time of 4:28.6. The old record set by Quint Alwin of Aberdeen in 1961 was 4:30.4.

Other class A records set were pole vault of 12-6 1/2 by Jim Lockwood of Sioux Falls Washington and the medley relay won by the quartet from Sioux Falls Washington with a time of 3:41.3.

Honors Well Distributed

At '66 Pierre Legion Relays

Rapid City, with 25 points, was the Class A division winner with Huron notching 13 points for the second spot at the Pierre meet on Friday, April 15.

Huron's 880-yard relay team placed first with a time of 1:35.3. The same four won the mile relay in 3:33.7.

Rod Wipf of Huron took third in the shot put event with a throw of 52-5 to break Huron's shot put record.

Huron's medley relay team placed fourth.

Pierre's two-mile relay team took a second place win with Rapid City taking the first spot. Jan Fladeboe took second in the mile run with Clear Lake taking first with a time of 4:34.7.

Rapid City took a first place win in the high hurdles with a time of :15.2 which tied the previous meet record.

Girls Attend Play-Day

Miss Mary Lou Arnold, Riggs girl's physical education teacher, and about thirty-two girls in the sophomore physical education class attended a day-long play day at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion on April 16.

Twenty-five to thirty schools were invited and the program was intended to give girl students and instructors a chance to widen their experience in the girls physical education program.

A tour of the campus and swimming in the University pool were on the program.

Madison, Former Student, Becomes College Scientist

Don Madison, 1963 Riggs graduate and mathematics major at Sioux Falls College, was the recent subject of an article in the college newspaper, "The Stylus."

Don instructs the freshman mathematics course for students with no high school mathematics background; is student assistant to Professor Klawiter of the physics department; and works off-campus twenty hours a week as dispatcher for All-American Transport.

Don undertook the adaption of a goot flourscope into an x-ray machine. Then, with a scaler obtained through the help of Professor Klawiter, he learned how to measure intensity of an x-ray. Don plans to continue in this project.

In another project, he has undertaken the challenge of problem solution by means of tensor analysis. At present he is involved with learning the tools for this project for the summing process which will enable him to express complicated and lengthy equations more easily.

In other campus activities, he is business manager for the Brave, treasurer of the Student Association, treasurer of the Gamma Delta Phi Society and House manager for the production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

After graduation, Don plans to work toward a Master's Degree and then a Doctorate in Physics.



Allied Concert Association
To Feature Small Groups

The DeCormier Folk Singers will be just one of the entertainment groups featured on the coming year's agenda of the Allied Concert Association. Other attractions will be the Revelers, a male vocal quartet; Great Moments, a vocal duo consisting of Ann Gardner and John Stewart; and a piano duo, Stecher and Horowitz.

A membership drive lasting eight days for the Concert Series began on March 29. Volunteers made telephone calls to alert the public to the coming year's program.

Chairman of the Concert Association is Dr. R. C. Jahraus.

Students, If You Think
You've Got It Rough-
Teachers Had It Worse!!

- If we students think we have it bad with all kinds of rules to follow, just think what it would have been like to be a teacher in 1872.
1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks.
 2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session .
 3. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
 4. After ten hours in school, the teachers spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
 5. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemingly conduct will be dismissed.
 6. Every teacher should lay aside of each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
 7. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool in public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give a good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
 8. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay providing the Board of Education approves.
- Lariat, Mt. Vernon High School

Teachers Make The
Funniest Blunders

Teachers are human!!! Teachers as well as students are sometimes caught in embarrassing situations. A few such episodes are related below by teachers well known to Riggs students:

Mr. Adams: The day I went on the intercom announcing a Bar-B-Q sale by the Pierre "P" Squad Cheerleaders was one of my most embarrassing.

Mr. Glanzer: In high school one day I hid my buddy's tuba mouthpiece and the band-leader stopped in the middle of "High School Cadets" and said we would all sit till the culprit returned the mouthpiece. After sitting perfectly still for a half hour with no response, the director roared that we wouldn't play all year if that mouthpiece wasn't returned immediately. With this kind of pressure on, I finally produced the windpipe after which I was forced to apologize to the whole band, after which I had a "heart-to-heart" talk with the director, after which I stopped hiding mouthpieces.

Mr. Horning: When the third period study hall sang Happy Birthday to me on my birthday.

Alice Smith: After raising money by having a Biology bake sale, we invested in two large wooden flower pots. These were inverted on the ledge on one side of the room. While going to the great one day, I sat on the ledge next to the flower pots. I have no recollection of when it happened, but suddenly I discovered that my thumb was stuck in the hole in the bottom of one of the pots. I pulled it but it wouldn't come out. It's almost impossible to hide a big flower pot on one's thumb, and soon we were all laughing!

Mr. Brown: The one time that I think I was really embarrassed was with the mispronunciation of a common ordinary word: hyperbole. I very distinctly pronounced it "hi per bow!" a couple of times when a voice said, "Excuse me, Mr. Brown, but isn't it pronounced 'hi per' bo lee?"

Alice Frink: . . . was the day I found a cute little cottontail smuggled in my desk drawer.

Many seniors send graduation ceremony invitations with the thought of receiving a gift from each person, but not Todd County high seniors. Seniors ordered only 696 thank you cards for the 1076 invitations ordered.



Kathy Weisgram Given
Junior Catholic Honor

Kathy Weisgram, senior, was recently chosen Junior Court St. Ann No. 1121 "outstanding junior," an honor given to a Junior Catholic daughter by her fellow members who consider her to be the most "useful" during her junior years.

Kathy is entered now in state-wide competition. That winner will be announced at the senior court state convention in Brookings, April 16-18. The winner of the state contest will go to the nationals.

During her first year of Junior work, Kathy was chosen to represent St. Joseph's at Valley Forge and Washington, D. S., a project sponsored by the freedom foundation.

Kathy is active National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Pep Club, Future Teachers Club, Glee Club, 1965 Girls State, columnist for the Governor, and has served as a member of the student council. She has also served as a librarian at the Carnegie Library for the past few years.

Other girls competing for the honor were Eileen Disburg, Carol Gibson, and Kathy Pankhurst.

Music Students Earn High
Ratings At Regional Contest

Members of the Riggs band and mixed vocal chorus were given superior ratings at the Region Six 34th annual music contest held Friday, April 1. Pierre Madrigal Singers and Stanley County mixed chorus and girls glee club received excellent ratings.

The band played Ralph Hermann's "Lullabye to a Naughty Girl," from the Kiddie Ballet; "Dedicatory Overture" by Clifton Williams; and a John Cacavas march, "Gallant Men."

The chorus sang "Wondrous Cool, Those Woodland Quiet," by Brahms; "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," by Ralph Williams; and "Trevebrae Factae Sunt," by Ingegneri.

Riggs was in the class "A" division with Eureka, Gettysburg, Lemmon, and Moberge. Mr. Norman Sampson, band director, and Mrs. Helen Spitzer, choir director, were in charge of the groups.

Noon Lunch Features
Honey-Tuna Sandwich ?

Have you ever stopped to consider what goes into a lunch? In place of the common sandwich, piece of fruit and potato chips, some rather unusual dishes have been seen here at noon.

One well-known senior consumed 140 peanut butter and mustard sandwiches last year. Currently, you will find two junior girls eating peanut butter and scrambled egg sandwiches. Another favorite is honey and tuna.

The beverages at noontime vary from milk and hot cocoa to fruit juice, and in the spring, melted Jell-O. More bananas are consumed at Riggs during noon hour than at feeding time in any zoo. To get the most out of your lunches, save some lettuce for the classes in which a big test is planned. It has a remarkable calming effect on everyone but the teacher.

2, and was attended by Mr. Geor dams' homeroom of which Curtis I en a member, as well as by many ot iggs students.

The one day that parents allow their school children to stay out all night is coming nearer. Of course, it's Prom, 1966!

April 30 will find many students having an all-night excursion. Most seniors will go to the banquet and then to the Junior-Senior Prom dance. After the prom the Sioux Drive-In Theatre is having a movie for the juniors, seniors, and their dates. The Lariat Bowling alley will also be open to seniors and their dates. Fishing is a popular activity on prom night, especially when the fish are biting.

In the early morning the students then go somewhere and eat breakfast. After breakfast most students head home to get some sleep.

Sophs. Make 4-Min. Speeches

Sophomore speech classes of Mrs. Fran Ruzick gave four-minute talks intended to convince, April 7.

Requirements for the speeches were the use of a stand, movements, and gestures.

Some of the topics used were smoking, drinking, school lunch programs, and water pollution.

CREATIVE CORNER
by Kathryn Weisgram

The following essay is of the "Walter Mitty" type. Walter Mitty, a character created by James Thurber, was a somewhat quiet and unassuming man who had the talent of imagining himself in exciting and glamorous roles. Suzanne Kjelland illustrates a similar situation in her story.

"Gee, it's boring in school this time of day," I thought as my eyes looked out the window unseeingly. "Birds really have it good. No homework. No nothing."

I looked down from my high perch in the oak tree and saw some people standing below looking up with wonder and admiration in their faces.

"Are you sure it's Batman?" they questioned eagerly. "No, it's a robin. No! It's ... It's THE BIRDBRAIN!"

I flew out of the tree and slowly nodded my head in recognition of my admirers' hurrahs and cheers. After landing on a lower branch, I raised my hand and the crowd quieted down immediately.

"I have decided that I will give you a performance of my precision flying act, free." Another gigantic roar of cheers rose from the audience.

I spread my giant wings and soared up among the clouds. Double-daredevils, triple-turnabouts, quadruple queezles! The crowd was wild with excitement.

The dismissal bell rang and I, the greatest Birdbrain of the century, stalked out of the classroom amidst cheers and flowers strewn about my feet.

The following poems
were written by Martha
Ackerman, senior.

Man??

These creatures who call themselves
Man,
Who talk, act, dress
Alike;
Are so many machines -
Laughing, talking, doing
Nothing!
Silly, empty heads!
Afraid of others and their opinions.
Human ... ?
Minds clogged.
Thoughts bogged down in the
Muck they speak and think.
Empty heads ...
Empty hearts ...
Mankind?

Stars

From the vast ocean of the sky
The starships seem not to sail right by
Me, but to hover o'er
My sleeping form;
Guarding through the endless night
And silent, gliding off by day.

A Question Put to Love

Love -- a rose
First tightly wrapped up in itself,
Then slowly, the bud begins to open.
The leaves uncurl,
And gradually,
The bloom becomes full.

But what, when the petals
Wither,
And turn to brown;
And finally, they grow cold and brittle?
What then, Love?

A Poem in Blank Verse

A tiny golden ray of sun
That filters through the leaves so green ...
I stretch to touch this shaft of gold
To warm my hands and heal my soul.
This gleaming arrow shot from high
Was loosed from unknown bow above,
To strike the ground I sit upon
And turn each blade of grass to gilt.
The last small shaft of sun today --
now gone, and shadows all on me.
I know this shining beam of light
Gave me fresh hope and new-found joy.

English 111 Classes Shown
"Huckleberry Finn" Film

The film "Huckleberry Finn," starring Mickey Rooney, was shown to all junior English students Wednesday noon, April 13.

The 90-minute film was shown in connection with required reading for all juniors of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain.

Graduation time is near ... the Band is practicing "Pomp and Circumstance."

Since April is Teaching Career Month, it seems fitting to describe the good teacher. The following was written by a senior English student who prefers to remain anonymous.

THE GOOD TEACHER

To enable a student to derive the greatest benefits from his education, a good teacher is a must. A "good" teacher does not come into being over night. It takes a lot of education and experience to acquire the needed skills.

Stimulation in the classroom is a major necessity for a good teacher. If there is an atmosphere of learning in the room, a student will be able to concentrate and keep his mind on studies. It is also the teacher's job to present a challenging class period. Many teachers use questions and answers, discussion groups, and lectures to accomplish this. These methods are fine; but whatever method is used, the teacher must be able to hold the interest of a class and to make the student want to explore the lesson even further than the classroom. To do this, the teacher must have a genuine interest in the subject he is teaching and in the success of his students.

A smooth student-teacher relationship is necessary to prevent one party from antagonizing the other. A pleasing personality on the part of the instructor can do much to establish the friendly attitude of the student. A teacher should be patient when a slower student doesn't grasp new material. A good teacher will never ridicule a student's honest effort because it could cause the student to lose all confidence in himself and to give up trying. Another asset to an instructor's personality is a sense of humor. If the teacher can take a harmless, practical joke, it will often put the students on his side. Going hand in hand with a sense of humor, is discipline. A good teacher knows when and how to draw the line. Students should know what is expected to them, and the teacher should be prepared to carry out his threats of punishment if a student doesn't comply with the rules.

A good teacher must win and maintain the respect of his students. Without this, the classroom often becomes disorderly, and neither the student nor the teacher likes his work. A teacher may gain this respect by giving everyone an equal chance and a fair deal.

These requirements may sound rigid, but they are met by a surprisingly large number of our teachers. Many other teachers exceed these expectations, and all seem to enjoy their work.

Varsity Basketball Players
Admitted Free, Declares
Riggs Student Congress

"This 89th Congress of the United States hereby passes House Bill No. 2 for the consideration of the President."

The bill just passed which would "allow varsity team members free admittance to the games in which they play" was one of four bills recently passed by Mr. Jon Horning's fourth period civics class.

The class was divided into the Democrats and the Republicans, the majority party, who conducted two sessions of the House of Representatives and one session of the Senate. The purpose of this mock congress was to acquaint the students with the proceedings of Congress.

New Band Called "Bearcats"
Play For "The Boy Friend"

A second school dance band has been formed at Riggs, even though its existence will be a short one.

Known as the "Bearcats," the group will perform during the musical portion of "The Boy Friend," to be presented May 3.

The thirteen members include Harold Hunter, Wayne Wilson, Leo Ganci, and Carroll Stageberg, trumpet; Peggy Carl, clarinet; Linda Hall, alto sax; Barb Holst, clarinet; Ken Bruno, trombone; Jordan Thomas, bass; Russ Stoneback, bass; Alan Fleishacker, drums; Bob Ivers, tenor sax; and Norman Sampson, alto sax.

Mr. Sampson and his assistant, Mr. Ivers, direct the group.

Riggs Seniors Exchange
Graduation Name Cards

"Oh, may I have one of your cards," "Aren't they pretty?" "It won't be too long now, and we'll be on our own."

These comments were typical of those overheard when the seniors received their graduation name cards on April 6.