



Joyce Roen (holding trophy) and Dena Hedman won top honors at the DECA convention held in Huron March 13 and 14. (Capital Journal Photo)

## Joyce Roen Wins DECA Chicago Trip

Joyce Roen and Dena Hedman won individual awards at the State Distributive Education conference in Huron March 13 and 14. Joyce took first place in the window display division and Dena, Riggs' DECA Sweetheart, was named runnerup for the honor of Outstanding Student of the Year.

As winner, Joyce will attend the National convention in Chicago, April 27-30.

The window display contest consisted of three parts: a test, judging of downtown window displays, and about three hours of interviews. Joyce wrote a perfect test and had the following to say about the interview portion:

"After my first interview I was called back in. I thought either I was doing very badly and they wanted to give me another chance or else I was doing well and they wanted to decide how well. All afternoon I wondered which was the case.

First place winners of divisions were as follows:

Connie Guthmiller, Sioux Falls, Job Interview and Public Speaking; Lea Ann Morud, Sioux Falls, Ad Layout Sales Demonstration; Delores Pravacek, winner, State DECA Sweetheart.

Students of the Year were Steven Grueheke of Sioux Falls and Linda Kienity, Rapid City, with runnersup Dena Hedman and Charles Johnson, Huron.

Messrs. Viril Layton and Charles Fjellstad accompanied the Pierre group which consisted of the following students in their respective divisions:

Dena Hedman, DECA Sweetheart, advertising; Louisa Engelhaupt, Job Interview; Jack Martell, Sales Demonstration; Dave Wikholm, Window Display; Joyce Roen, Window Display and Public Speaking; Barb Kietzman, Job Interview; Betty Light, Public Speaking; Wayne Nelson, Advertising; Jerome Brady, Sales Demonstration; and Fay Parlin.

Wikholm was in the top 24 out of 65 in his division and Nelson made it to the finals out of 40 students entered in his division.

## Final Interchurch Seminar To Discuss Marriage

The third and final session of a series of interchurch youth seminars on sex, love and marriage will be held at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 27, at the Lutheram Memorial Church.

The subject of the meeting will be marriage with a filmstrip, "When Should I Marry," and a discussion on the film led by Gretchen Dirks, Riggs junior. A supper will be served.

The purpose of the seminars, sponsored by the churches of the community, has been to better acquaint the youth of Pierre and Ft. Pierre with some of the facts of sex, dating and marriage.

The first session, held at the First Methodist Church on March 6, featured the film, "Human Reproduction," followed by discussion. Dr. B. O. Lindbloom led the boys' discussion group and Dr. Barbara Spears led the girls' group. Parents, who were invited to the first meeting, joined a discussion group led by Dr. Leroy Askwig.

The second session was held March 13 at St. Joseph's School. A panel discussion, led by Pastor George Tormohlen with Mr. Robert Huckins, Mrs. J. K. Robinson and Mr. Walter Flannery, centered on the film, "14, Going on 16," and on the subject of dating.

Each session has been attended by over 300 people.

## Spring Concert Scheduled For Wednesday

### Riggs High Welcomes 1966 All-State Band

The first All-State Band to be held in Pierre will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Riggs auditorium under the direction of Lt. Col. William F. Santlemann, Ret., of the United States Marine Band.

Four of the Band's 160 members are from Pierre: Linda Hall who plays alto saxophone; Linda Hattervig, drums; Peggy Carl, B-flat clarinet, and Ken Bruno, trombone.

This is the 16th All-State Band to be assembled in South Dakota.

### Legio Decima Latin Club To Host District Convention

The District Latin Convention, hosted by the Pierre Legio Decima Latin Club will be held in the SDEA building April 2, according to Mrs. Ann Heck, Pierre Latin club sponsor.

Mr. A. A. Thompson will open the program with a welcome speech to the convention delegates. Mrs. Hazel Johnson, State Junior Classical League president, will speak, followed by Gero Schacht-hoefer, foreign exchange student from Germany, and Annette Dengis, Mobridge's foreign exchange student from Belgium, who will speak on the study of Latin in their countries.

Skits and games will be given by the visiting Latin clubs.

Comet Haraldson, Riggs high junior, is State Latin Club president.

### Blizzard Of 1966

#### Closes Pierre Schools

School was officially closed as the worst blizzard since 1889 hit Pierre late Thursday afternoon, March 3.

Bewildered, happy students left their classrooms and headed home hours before the snow and 50 m.p.h. winds arrived. Some who did not take the predictions seriously were found stranded in various areas of the city. Among them were PHS students who slept on the floor of the Lariat Lanes Bowling Alley.

Finally after two days of no heat, electricity, or television in some areas of town, the storm passed and the task of digging out began.



Boys and Girls State candidates and alternates are shown above, l. to r., back row, George Neuharth, Steve Obenauer, third alternate; Comet Haraldson, Lloyd Erickson, Steve Gerlach, David June; seated, Mary Homeyer, Virginia Bartlett, alternate; Karen Lerdahl, Kathleen Beekley, Mary Freeburg, Emma Ledbetter, alternate; kneeling, Randy Hubbard, Nancy Ice, first alternate; Bruce Bad Moccasin, Larry Hoffman and Bill Benesh, second alternate.

## Boys and Girls Staters Announced

Eight junior boys, four junior girls and five alternates have been named as delegates to attend Boys and Girls State in Aberdeen and Mitchell this summer. Boy's State will be held the first week in June, and Girl's State the second week in June.

Delegates chosen must be in the upper one-third of the junior class, and they are voted upon by the students as well as the faculty.

Boys selected to represent Riggs at Aberdeen are:

Bruce Bad Moccasin, Steve Gerlach, Lloyd Erickson, Comet Haraldson, Larry Hoffman, Randy Hubbard, David June, and George Neuharth.

The first alternate is Randy Ice; second alternate, William Benesh; and third alternate, Steve Obenauer.

The choir and band will present their annual spring concert in the Riggs auditorium at 8 p.m., March 30.

The girls' glee club will open the concert with "Soft Is the Night" by Emig followed by "Green Leaves of Summer" by Tiomkin, "Pretense" by Clokey and "Let There Be Song" by Klemm.

Madrigal singers will present "Night, Lovely Night" by Berger-Greyson and "Fire, Fire, My Heart" by Morley.

The choir will sing five numbers, "Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland Quiet" by Brahms, "Hear My Prayer, O Lord" by Williams, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Ingegneri, "Serenade In the Night" arranged by Ringwald, and "This Land Is Your Land" by Guthrie.

"Dedicatory Overture, "Thunder Bird March," and "Dixieland Concerto" will be a few of the selections played by the band according to Norman Sampson, director.

"Dixieland Concerto" will feature an ensemble, composed of Harold Hunter, Peggy Carl, Ken Bruno, Connie Smith, Russell Stoneback and Alan Fleishacker, accompanied by the band.

The contest is preparatory to the Region VI music contest to be held in Mobridge on April 1.

### Waiters, Waitresses Chosen For Junior-Senior Prom

Waiters and waitresses for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held April 30 were named last week as follows:

Betty Frei, Bonnie Frei, Judy Gardner, Susan Gilkerson, Corky Haraldson, Patty Lamster, Barbara Holst, Karen Myers, Helen Neuharth, Betty Pruess, Kathy Quinn, Susan Weaver, Charles Adams, Pat Balvin, Mike Cunningham, Alan Fleishacker, Paul Lerdal, Dan May, Jim Neiles, Jim Osberg, Don Porter, Terry Ree, Steve Stoneback, and Joe Webb.

Selection was on the basis of popular vote by the junior class and faculty approval.

Theme for the prom will remain a secret until it is revealed at the banquet on April 30.

### Civics Has Candy Contest

The Civics class of Mr. Jon Horning held a contest to see if anyone in that room could guess the outcome of the State A tournament. Each student brought a candy bar for the prize and presumably the lucky winner stuffed himself with twenty-five bars.

### Calendar Of Events

#### March

- 25 - All State Band practice
- 26 - All State Band concert, 8 p.m., Riggs Journalism workshop, Belle Fourche
- 30 - Band, vocal concert

#### April

- 1 - Music contest, Mobridge
- Jim Keller's birthday
- David Ellwein's birthday
- 2 - State Math committee meeting, Study Hall
- State Library Meeting
- 8 - Good Friday, Vacation!
- 10 - Easter Sunday
- 11 - Vacation!
- 15 - Student Council Talent Show
- 16 - FNC field trip
- 19 - Career Day
- 22 - Spring play, "The Boyfriend" Student Congress
- 23 - ACT tests
- 24 - Boys and Girls State conference, Agar, 2 p.m.
- 25 - Band in Spearfish, 11:15
- 27 - Lyceum, 8:30 a.m.
- 30 - Prom!



## Does Hair Care Go To Extremes ? !

Today's hairstyles are long and shining, or short and bouncy. Either style emphasizes clean, "swinging" hair. But why do so many of the girls in this school (and we find that the majority of the offenders are juniors) seem to think it's okay to comb or bush their hair whenever they feel like it?

Nothing is so unappetizing as seeing a girl comb her hair when you're eating -- whether it's in a restaurant or a lunch-room. Recently, at a meeting held in a church sanctuary, three or four girls filed in, sat down, and began combing their hair.

Girls do this in classes, in study halls, at meetings, even occasionally at pep assemblies.

This is not only impolite and rude, but it is also very, very ill-mannered.

If these girls must comb their hair, can't they just dash into a Ladies' room somewhere?

## Riggs Girls Merit Basketball Team

After watching a very exciting girls basketball game at the Riggs gym Tuesday night, March 15, we of the Governor staff feel that the girls should be given a greater chance to display their talents.

We feel that an intramural girls basketball schedule as well as boys basketball should be included in the school's extracurricular activities program next year.

The girls not only played an exciting game, but the boys who were cheerleaders also put on a brilliant show.

We feel that since girls are just as talented at their game as the boys are at theirs, they should have the honor of playing not just one game a year but a complete schedule.

## Believe It Or Not- "G" Staff Works

How many of us are guilty of criticizing the Governor staff? Aha! Are you one of them? It's so easy to say, "I found a mistake," or "This story doesn't sound right," especially if one goes over each page word for word with the sole purpose of finding mistakes.

Perhaps we don't realize what the staff has to go through just to put out one edition. First, information must be collected and then written into stories. Then, the stories must be typed and proofread. The stories and pictures must then be fitted and pasted onto an 11x17" paper and sent off to be printed. Some of these jobs are done during study hall and after school. Then, red-eyed and hungry, Governor members miss their lunch hour just to sell the paper the same day it comes out.

Now maybe you realize a little of what the staff does for you . . . Come on, People! Let's show them some respect.

## Library Receives Forty-Nine New Books

Forty-nine new books have been added to the library during this nine-weeks' period, announced Mrs. Margaret Brown, librarian.

## Junior G. I. Bill To Offer Scholarships Through Legion

Children of veterans may apply for college scholarships through the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, announced Mrs. Chester Hauge, education and scholarship chairman of the Auxiliary for the Department of South Dakota.

Under provisions of the Junior G. I. bill young people between the ages of 18 and 23 whose father died in or as a result of services in the Armed Forces of the United States of America may apply for stipends up to \$130 per month.

Two \$300 scholarships are awarded each year in South Dakota to veterans children who meet the following requirements:

The applicant must reside in South Dakota; be a child of a World War I, World War II or Korean veteran; not be under 16 nor over 22 years of age; be financially unable to attend college or a school for special training after graduation from high school; and not have been previously awarded the scholarship. Applications must be submitted prior to May 1, 1966. Blanks may be obtained by writing Mrs. Chester Hauge, 336 Idaho S. E., Huron, South Dakota.

Other scholarships are available through the colleges themselves and students should apply directly to the college of their choice for further information.

If you want to wear your striped outfit, just match it up with over-the-knee striped socks. Then, again, maybe it is an outfit that needs something more dressy than socks, so wear colored, designed, or textured nylons.

Books that have been received are as follows:

Kirkpatrick and Goodfellow, Poetry with Pleasure; Stone, The Great Adventure of Michaelangelo; Donovan, Strangers on A Bridge; Polmar, Death of the Thresher; Austing, I Went to the Woods; Goudge, The Scent of Water; Desmond, George Washington's Mother; Defoe, Robinson Crusoe; James, Short Novels of Henry James; Dumas, The Three Muskateers; Woodbury, Glass Giant of Palomar; DuMauriar, The Glass-Blowers; Walsh, A Ship Called Hope; Fitzgerald, The Great Gatsby; Steffens, Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens; Haverstick and Shepard, The Wreck of the Whaleship; Richter, Light in the Forest; Callico, The Snow Goose; O'Hara, Green Grass of Wyoming; Cronin, The Citadel; Hilton, Good-bye, Mr. Chips; Jackson, Ramona; Cronin, A Song of Sixpence; Allen, Johnny Reb; Archibald, Catcher's Choice; Burdick, Fail-Safe; Day, Greatest American Short Stories; Beaulae, Career Diplomat; Swift, Gulliver's Travels; Lord, Day of Infamy; Cannon, Look to the Mountain; Trent, Cambridge History of American Literature; Clark, On Bow Incident; Wibberley, A Feast of Freedom; Dixon, A Gift of Prophecy; Darling, The Bull's Way; Regnold, National Velvet; Matthiessn, Oxford Book of American Verse; Carson, The Sea Around Us; Wood, The Man Who Hated Sherlock Holmes; Chase, Famous Artists of the Past; Killilan, Prentice Hall; Killilan, With Love From Karen; Hemingway, A Farewell to Arms; Hemingway, The Old Man and the Sea; Barrie, Sentimental Tommy; Foster, The World of Columbus and Sons; Ringe, Jamrs Fenimore Cooper, Steinback, Grapes of Wrath; Sutcliffe, Knight's Fee.

Nowadays there are so many choices to make on what color of socks to wear. The variety of color plus designs and material are of the latest flashy fad for the legs and feet.



## Robert Riter Crowned 1966 King of Hearts

Bob Riter, senior, was crowned King of Hearts at the annual ball sponsored by Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 10, Saturday, Feb. 26.

Lois Snow, Honored Queen, conducted the coronation ceremony at 11:30 p.m. Bob was chosen by popular vote of Job's Daughters from among ten candidates, with his identity known only to the associated guardian until coronation time.

Decorations were centered around a heart theme, using red, white and shades of pink. Dancing was to the music of the "Talisman" from SDSU at Brookings.

Younger members of Job's Daughters provided the entertainment, with a dance done to "Dear Heart," and served as waitresses for the refreshments.

Bob is leading an active school life this year, with a lot of his attention focused on sports. He is on the varsity basketball team, football team and track team.

Bob is also vice-mayor of student council, co-chairman of the Traffic Safety Council, a Junior Kiwanian and a band member.

## Interested Seniors Hear Discussion On College Life

An informal meeting for interested seniors was held Tuesday, March 1, in the study hall. The filmstrip, entitled "I Wish I'd Known That Before I Went To College," was shown by Mrs. Gladys Carl and Mr. Walter Flannery, guidance counselors.

A panel consisting of four recent college graduates discussed the film and other aspects of college life and answered students' questions. Those on the panel were Mr. Steve Brown, Miss Delores Fordahl, Miss Elizabeth Hewitt and Mr. George Adams, all teachers at Riggs.

## Bridal Shower Honors Miss Delores Fordahl

A bridal shower honoring Miss Delores Fordahl was given by her first period homemaking class, in Riggs study hall on March 21.

Miss Fordahl, home economics instructor, will be married on April 7 to Mr. Ron Kutz, a graduate assistant at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. The church ceremony will take place in Rapid City.

Mr. Kutz will receive his Master's Degree in math in June. Miss Fordahl, a home economics major, graduated from South Dakota State University in 1964.

## Debaters Tie For First

"B" debaters tied Mobridge for first place with identical 5-1 records at the Highmore Invitational Saturday, Feb. 19.

Mobridge won the toss of a coin to take home the trophy but the Pierre team will get a duplicate trophy later.

Debating for Pierre were Roland Erickson and Paul Lerdal, affirmative, who had an unblemished 3-0 record, and Jim Hunt and James Quinn, negative, who emerged with a 2-1 mark.

## Eighth Grade Twirler Wins Junior High Talent Show

Sherry Olafsen, eighth grade baton twirler, took first place over-all in the junior high talent show held in the Riggs auditorium Tuesday, March 8.

Roger Curtis took second place with a dramatic pantomime entitled "The Golf Pro." Third place went to a vocal group singing "Michael," composed of Laura Peterson, Mary Porter, Becky Berguin, Dennis Huston, Cheryl Chandler, Judy Sonnenschein, Robin Albertus and Lorene Johnson, accompanied by Chris Roberts and Paul Forney on the guitar.

In other divisions Roger Curtis took first in the dramatic pantomime; Ann Slaathaug first in the piano solo; and the vocal group singing "Michael," first in the vocal division.

## Searchlight

By Betty Sletto

Whiskered students at Nicolet high school in Milwaukee have a choice between renting the school's electric razor or going home to shave and making up the lost time later. Fifteen cents is collected from each student using the razor in order to pay off the cost of the razor.

Three O'Gorman Sioux Falls girls spent a Saturday playing tick-tack-toe with an electronic computer at the University of South Dakota. They did this and much more while attending a series of science seminars held at Vermillion.

Sports columnist, Mike Bruggeman, of Sioux Falls O'Gorman tells us the basketball teams use 180 rolls of tape a month and the athletic department uses 300 towels a week.

Attention seniors. Do you have senioritis"? According to the "Bison Bellow" of Hot Springs, seniors are particularly susceptible to this type of disease. The main symptom is a dream of May and graduation day.

The Pom-Pom girls of Lead high school have changed their name to the "Digger Debs."

The English department of Sioux Falls Washington high school is sponsoring a literary contest. The contest, whose purpose is to improve the writing skills of students, is open to the whole student body.

### Look Ahead, Girls

The United States Department of Labor estimates that a 17-year-old girl can expect to work 25 years if she marries and has children, 31 years if she marries and has no children and 39 years if she does not marry.

Scholarship seekers should know that thousands of dollars of undergraduate college scholarship funds go unawarded annually because qualified applicants cannot be found. A recent survey conducted by the Office of Education revealed that 1198 educational institutions had more than \$31 million available for college scholarships and that only \$27 million was actually awarded.

Judy Hoffman, 1965 graduate of Riggs, was one of 46 students named to the fall semester Dean's List at Black Hills State College.

The Sioux Falls Jaycees are thinking of organizing a hockey team comprised of high school students.

Joanne Huebnor, 1964 graduate of Riggs, held the highest individual bowling average on her team at Northern with 134 points. Scores of other Pierre alumni were Judy Stalley, 132 and Joyce Steffen, 131.

### How About Some Milk ?

The Chamberlain high school Student Council handed out dunce hats to be worn by members whose class had the lowest percentage on the honor roll. A scroll and a scholar badge were given to each member whose class had the largest percentage on the honor roll.

During safety week at Faulkton high school sheets of paper were handed to students asking them to check various things in their cars.

O'Gorman of Sioux Falls now has a mascot called Andy Armour. It is an armoured knight mounted on a white stallion.

For the first time in AFS history two people from the same family have come to the United States as AFS students. Gudrun Schoberster, Austrian exchange student at Huron, has a 19-year-old brother attending a school in Virginia.

Linda Ridgeway, 1965 graduate of Riggs, is a member of the Echoettes, a drill team at Northern State College.

Hayti topped all other competitors in the Region III music contest held at Watertown by bringing home 20 superior ratings out of 33 entries.

Boys at Lead high school are having a milk drinking contest. At one table the guys drank 113 cartons of milk during a noon hour. The individual record, however, is 20 cartons or 1 1/4 gallons.

Four Sioux Falls students recently bowled a 1205 errorless series. This score is the second highest series record in the nation to date.

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## Dropouts Concern Education Official

An education official recently charged South Dakotans with worrying more about highways than keeping their youth in school.

Gordon Nelson, executive secretary of the associated school boards of South Dakota, based his statement on facts obtained from the National Education Association. Nelson said South Dakota dropped from sixth in 1964 to 29th this year in keeping students in high school. The dropout rate was more than 26 percent.

Although during this time per-capita federal aid to state individuals rose from \$101 to \$123, costs of education are increasing at a faster rate than revenue resources can be developed to absorb the costs, Nelson said.

Nelson also stated that South Dakota ranks 47th in salaries for elementary teachers and 38th in salaries for high school teachers. South Dakota ranks first in pupils per classroom teachers but this is due to the relatively large number of small rural schools rather than excellence in educational standards," Nelson said.

### Pierre Ties In Class "A" Debate

Pierre, Lead and Sheridan, Wyoming, emerged with a three-way tie for first place in Class "A" debate at the 13th annual Black Hills State College meet, held in Spearfish, Feb. 18 and 19.

The Pierre team consisted of Jan Fladeboe and Dave June, affirmative, with a Lead team substituting as negative.

The Class "B" debate trophy went to Spearfish with a 7-1 record while Lead placed second and Newell, third.

Pierre and Lead tied again in Class C debate with 6-2 records. Riggs debaters Don Porter and Alan Fleishacker had a 3-1 record for the affirmative, while George Ledbetter and Larry Hughes matched this for the negative.

Alan Fleishacker placed first in a preliminary round in radio speaking, but did not place in the finals. He received a certificate for superior speaking in the first round.

George Ledbetter placed second in men's inexperienced extemporaneous speaking and received a certificate for superior speaking.

### National Merit Scholarship

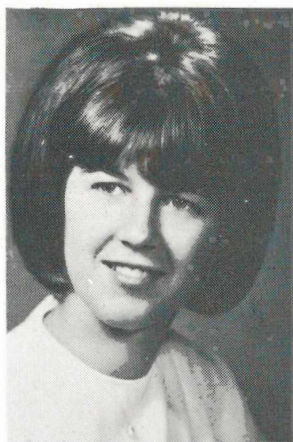
#### Qualifying Test Given At Riggs

Approximately 72 students met at Riggs on March 1 to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. A two and one-half hour long test, it was the first step in granting 1967, four-year scholarships.

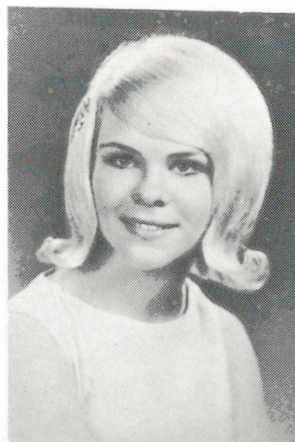
The finalists will be considered on the basis of school records, recommendations, test scores, extracurricular activities, leadership ability and accomplishments outside the classroom. Awards range from \$100 to \$1500 per year, according to the student's needs.

About 14,000 semi-finalists will be chosen, and, of these, about 2,000 will be chosen as finalists.

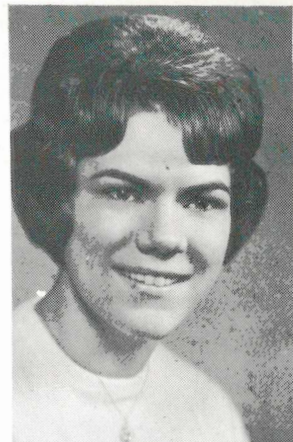
Jack Robinson, a 1965 finalist and Riggs graduate, was granted a scholarship to Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Jim Douglas, senior, is a 1966 semi-finalist and one of the 14,000 to be considered for a scholarship.



Jeanne Barrett



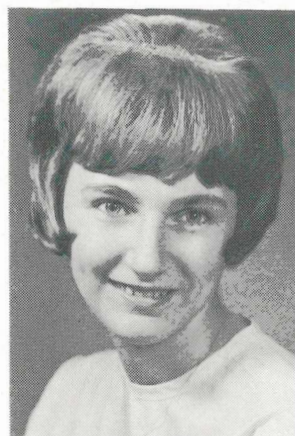
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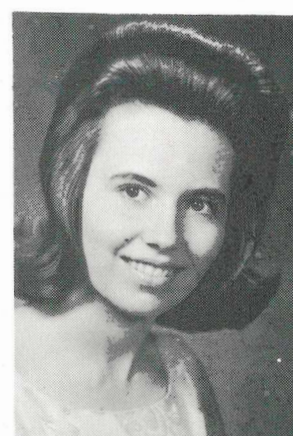
Fay Parlin



Karla Von Wald



Nancy Tobin



Linda Snyder

## Candidates Named For Crisco Award

### Pierre Wins Class "A" Debate Tourney

Pierre debaters won the class "A" debate tourney Saturday, March 12, in Pierre and came in third in total sweepstake points. It was the third of three Central Forensic Conference meets.

### Anticipation of State A Draws Wide Comment, Eager Preparations

Something was in the air -- kids packed their toothbrushes, assignments got tougher, friendly little wagers were staked, students smiled, parents were badgered into taking their pampered darlings to Sioux Falls, girls asked each other if they were taking spring or winter clothes, Mr. Pries walked around with a worried look on his face, cheerleaders ran around in their green outfits, several junior and senior boys were heard to mumble such things as "fast break to Haraldson, no Hoffman, yeah, that's right."

Comments overheard in the halls ranged from "No chaperones!!!!" and "I know I'll never get any shopping done" to "If we don't get at least fifth, I'll eat my hat!!" Mr. Neiles made announcements about "purchase of tickets before 3 p.m.," and "Departure time."

The only thing that could have this effect on everybody was, of course -- the State A basketball tourney.

Highmore and Miller took first and second places, respectively, in cumulative sweepstake points after the three conference tourneys. Highmore had 230 points, Miller 231, and Pierre 229.

Members of the Pierre "A" debate team were Jan Fladeboe, Dave June, Pat Mulloy and Rick Boyd.

Pat Mulloy of Pierre took third in the finals of "A" oratory, while Dan May of Pierre took third in "A" extemp. Vada Trimble of Pierre won second in "B" oratory.

In preliminary competition Pat Mulloy won a second place medal in "A" oratory while Vada Trimble in class "B" oratory took second. George Ledbetter of Pierre placed first in preliminary extemp in class "B".

Teams competing in the tournament were from Pierre, Chamberlain, Highmore, Miller, Mobridge and Winner.

## Searchlight

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Guilford high school students of Rockford, Illinois, now have a Teen Study Center open every Thursday night from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. for all junior and senior high school students who need help with different subjects. Volunteer teachers come from many different ranks, including teachers, college and high school students and professionals.

Carl Schwenn, 1965 graduate of Riggs, has pledged himself to the Theta Tau Fraternity at the School of Mines.

The first gymnastic meet in South Dakota was held at South Dakota State University Saturday, February 26.

Willmar and Benson high school in Minnesota held an exchange day. Five students from each school attended classes in the other to compare schools and student governments.

An analysis of newspapers judged in the 1965 SDHSPA publications showed that the average number of pages in South Dakota school newspapers was six and that the greatest number of schools published every four weeks. The largest number were financed by a combination of school boards, advertisements and subscriptions, and the average cost of production was \$337.

A survey taken on Viet Nam involving nearly 3,500 high school students over the United States, revealed that students do not believe the United States will win a clear and decisive victory in Viet Nam. Only 17 percent of the pupils polled believe the Viet Cong will be completely defeated and that peace will be restored to South Viet Nam.

Did you know that General Beadle State College located in Madison is the oldest teacher education institute in the Dakotas?

Six senior girls have been named candidates for the Procter and Gamble Crisco award to be given to an outstanding student in home economics.

The homemaking class nominated and will vote on the following candidates: Jeanne Barrett, Sharon Moser, Fay Parlin, Linda Snyder, Nancy Tobin and Karla Von Wald.

To be eligible for the award, a girl should be a topnotch home economics student throughout the entire course, the most improved student, ranking toward the top of her class, the student who best displays outstanding qualities of cooperation, enthusiasm, creativity and helpfulness in her classwork, or the student who most successfully combines excellence in home economics with a broad range of accomplishments in other subjects and extracurricular activities.

The girl with the most votes out of the six candidates will be awarded the trophy, a gift from Procter and Gamble, on Awards night.

## Riggs High Hosts Dance Workshop

A Modern Dance Workshop brought about 150 students and teachers of dance, as well as people interested in a new experience, to the Riggs auditorium on March 12.

Mrs. Pat Fors and Mrs. Shirley Genter, dance instructors, demonstrated beginning techniques of modern dance and relationships between physical movement and emotional health.

A short movie on basic dance steps and the ways natives of different countries make use of these steps were presented. Following a talk on teaching aids given by Mrs. Marlene Carson, chairman of the workshop, was "Dialogue on the New Dance" accompanied by slides, given by Mrs. Carroll Russel and Mrs. Shirley Genter, noted authorities in their field.

A demonstration of a few modern dances was performed by dance students from South Dakota State University and Black Hills State College to complete the workshop.

A ping pong tournament, the latest rage among students, was held at Platte high school.

A survey at Black Hills State College revealed that students' favorite type of entertainment was folk music.

The South Dakota School of Mines has received a \$1,000 grant from the 3M Company to be used for one or more scholarships, or as the school chooses.

Teenagers, who are big spenders now, are an important part of the American economy. The 23,000,000 teenagers do a total business of \$24 billion each year, \$12 billion of which is from their own earnings.

Ninth grade boys at Edgewood high school in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, are being offered a class on the Use of the Slide Rule.



Quill and Scroll initiates pictured above are, l. to r., standing, Betty Sletto, Dalene Moore, Carol Morgan; seated, Kathy Weisgram, Martha Ackerman and Suzanne Kjelland. Not pictured are Sharon Moser and Linda Hall.

## Quill And Scroll Initiates Members

Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalism society, initiated eight new members at a special assembly held on Monday, February 28.

Honored for excellence in their work on the Governor, the Gumbo or in creative writing were Betty Sletto, Kathryn Weisgram, Suzanne Kjelland, Carol Morgan, Martha Ackerman, Sharon Moser, Dalene Moore, and Linda Hall.

To be selected, a student must be in the upper one-third of his class, be recommended by the faculty adviser and be outstanding in the field of high school journalism or creative writing.

Also recognized for important contribution to the publication of the Governor were Jean Barrett, Duane Purkapile and Linda Schwalm, all of whom received Certificates of Award from Quill and Scroll.





Cheerleaders from all schools participating in the South Dakota State Class "A" Basketball Tournament in Sioux Falls were guests Thursday evening, March 17, at a "Pizza People" party, co-hosted by Washington Senior High School cheerleaders and KELO radio's Lord Douglas. During the party, each squad of cheerleaders tape-recorded a cheer for their school which

was used during the tournament on Lord Douglas' Night Rock program on KELO radio. Pierre's cheerleaders are: (kneeling) Geri Misterek, (standing) Cathy Strudle, Janice Zarecky, Cheryl Cowan, Janet Peterson.

## Track Season Begins

Track season began March 21 with equipment being issued by head track coach, Don Baumberger.

Returning lettermen were:  
Major lettermen: John Fritz, Jan Fladeboe, Bud Cassell, Tim Brooks, Bernie Osberg, Mike Moffat, Gary Ellwanger, John Burchill (manager), Bruce Bad Moccasin, John Davis, Larry Hoffman, Steve Gerlach, Jim Frost.

Minor lettermen: Vince Olson, Bob Riter, Dick Finke, Richard Baker, Dave Wikholm, Harold Hunter, Bill Flannery, Jim Douglas, Dave Ellwein, Jack Myers, Harvey Hill, George Neuharth, Comet Haraldson, Ivan Dixon, John Porter, Lloyd Erickson, Bob Gallimore, Landis Weaver, Randy Hubbard, Roy Wise, and Mike Howe.

## TRACK SCHEDULE

April			
4	* Dual (Practice)	Ft. Pierre	H
7	Dual	Redfield	T
15	* Legion Relays		H
16	Corn Palace Relays	Mitchell	T
19	* Tri-Angular		H
22	West River Relays	Rapid City	T
27	* Tri-Angular		H
29	* Frost Meet		H
29	Aberdeen Relays	Aberdeen	T
May			
3	Dual	Winner	H
4	* Legion Grade Relays		H
6	* Soph Meet		H
7	Howard-Wood Relays	Sioux Falls	T
10	* Twi-Night Invitational		H
13	* Region Meet	Pierre	H
20-21	State Meet	Yankton	T

## Sophs Again Slip By JV's Behind High-scorer Misterek

Dale Misterek with 16 points, Wayne Wilson and Greg Walpole with 12, and Bobby Ellwanger with 11 led the Sophs to their second win over the J.V's, 62-57, on March 1.

The top scorers for the J.V's were Andy Gates with 18 and Rich Shangreaux with 11 points.

In the prelim game the Soph reserves defeated the Freshmen, 38-31.

## Tunison Makes Headlines From Adams' Biology Classes

Yuk! Oh ick! You must be kidding! Oh! Oh! I'm going to be sick!

Is this the end of Batman? Is the Boy Wonder in trouble?

No! It's just Mr. Shen Adams and his busy scientists dissecting . . . yes, that's right . . . frogs.

One specimen named Tunison, however, was different. His owners thought he was "very cute" and said, "He was wrinkled up and fat in the beginning, but when we split his stomach open, he deflated."

## White Cows, What Else ?

A certain "white" cow will be vividly remembered by Kathy Zierner, junior, for many years to come. She happened to notice it in her back yard : during the recent school-closing blizzard.

The cow, which had escaped when a neighbor's fence blew down, was covered with snow, had its eyes frozen shut and a tail so stiff it stuck out behind.

Kathy, who thought she was seeing things, went back to bed.

Well Come On  
Team! Make  
Some!



TOOIE

## Baade Wins Crown

Dave Baade, 1963 Riggs graduate, took the 191-pound wrestling crown for the second straight year in the NCC league wrestling title match, held at SDSU on March 5.

Bade, from USD, decisioned Paul Thomas of SDSU by a score of 3-1.

## Junior Girls Take Pep Club Game

The junior girls rolled over the senior girls 14-6 in the girls pep club basketball game March 15.

In the first quarter the juniors took a commanding 1-0 lead when Kathy Beekley made the game's first point, a free throw. The seniors made a late second-quarter rally and the score was tied 1-1.

The seniors were inspired the second half and took a 4-1 lead but the junior girls rallied and outscored the seniors 13 to 2 in the last quarter.

Linda Douglas was high scorer with 6 points and Cheryl Cowan pumped in 3 for the seniors. Linda Humphrey took honors for making the longest shot, a ten-footer. Slapphappy Sharon Lehecka had four fouls, for the leading fouler.

Cheerleaders for the juniors were Roy Wise, Wally Widboom, Alan Weverstad and Mike Howe. Senior cheerleaders were Mike Kelly, Tim Brooks and Jim Douglas.

Halftime entertainment was provided by four faculty members, Jackpot Jacobson, Magnificent McClure, Batman Brown and Aimless Adams, who participated in a free-throw demonstration. The team of Jacobson and Brown took top honors when in the second round Jackpot netted three out of five and Batman, four out of five.

## Riggs Gymnasts Perform For Sectionals Halftime

Suzette Schliessmann, Lexie Fargen, Cheryl Cowan, and Paula Moore performed a free exercise routine set to music for the first halftime performance at the sectional tournament, March 11.

Miss Mary Louise Arnold, physical education teacher, directed the girls, who wore black tights for the performance.

A parallel bars performance to music demonstrated by Debby Roen, Linda Douglas, Tommy Coder, and Jim Frost, and directed by Mr. Jon Horning, was entertainment for the second halftime performance. The girls wore red tights and the boys wore green.

## Lectures Prove "Fruitful"

Sitting in room 104 during a lecture, one can notice many interesting items.

For instance, the ceiling panels have 353,040 holes, the top of the bulletin board has 57 screws, the bulletin board holds 44 old announcement sheets, the wall has 885 bricks and 23 cracks, the floor has 1440 tiles and the cabinet walls have 144 holes.

One screw is missing from the intercom panel and the grill has 9261 holes. The closet contains 4 coat hangers, an empty pop bottle, a broken straw hat and a cake pan. The room has 24 door knobs and handles and 30 hinges. Various posters and pictures are held up by 145 thumb tacks. The chairs have 124 rubber casters and drapes are held up by 162 pins.

Since these items were noticed during a lecture, one's spare time might prove even more fruitful?

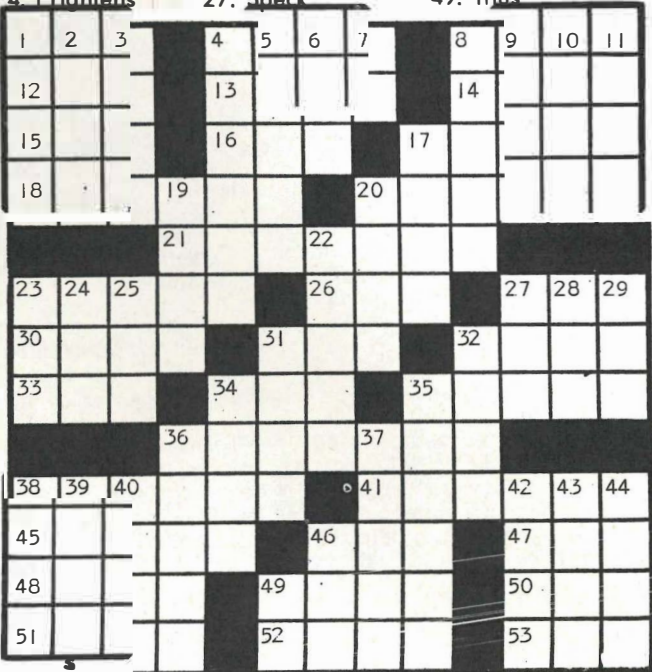
## Test Your Skill With A Crossword

### ACROSS

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|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Stitch                 | 45. Designs        | 5. Female relatives | 28. - - - Gardner, movie star |
| 4. Unharmed               | 46. That woman     | 6. Cook in fat      | 29. Adult males               |
| 8. Sky twinkler           | 47. Avenue (abbr.) | 7. High railway     | 31. Auto rubber               |
| 12. Rowing blade          | 48. Otherwise      | 8. Remain erect     | 32. Endure                    |
| 13. Hair ringlet          | 49. Chair          | 9. Stain            | 34. Lower limbs               |
| 14. Clay or plastic plate | 50. Pod vegetable  | 10. Lilylike plant  | 35. Nasal sounds              |
| 15. Our Country (abbr.)   | 51. Changes color  | 11. Grass stalk     | 36. Window glasses            |
| 16. Some                  | 52. Possesses      | 17. Walking stick   | 37. The sea                   |
| 17. Light boat            | 53. Make a mistake | 19. Uneven chances  | 38. Hurried                   |
| 18. Loud sound            |                    | 20. Departed        | 39. Associate                 |
| 20. Needed                |                    | 22. Chicken houses  | 40. Flower jar                |
| 21. Go down               |                    | 23. Large           | 42. Adhesive strip            |
| 23. Musical groups        |                    | 24. Pilot           | 43. Upon                      |
| 26. Singleton             |                    | 25. Mesh            | 44. - - - East                |
| 27. River barrier         |                    | 27. Speck           | 46. Chop a tree               |
| 30. Freezes               |                    |                     | 49. Thus                      |
| 31. Baby                  |                    |                     |                               |
| 32. Adoration             |                    |                     |                               |
| 33. Obtain                |                    |                     |                               |
| 34. Mouth part            |                    |                     |                               |
| 35. The devil             |                    |                     |                               |
| 36. Individuals           |                    |                     |                               |
| 38. Uncivilized           |                    |                     |                               |
| 41. Downy white fiber     |                    |                     |                               |

### DOWN

1. Tart  
2. Relieve  
3. Enfold  
4. Frightens



SOURCE:  
Original Simple  
Crossword



Intramural Teams  
Crown Champs For '66

Intramural basketball came to a close with John Fritz's team defeating Bill Craven's team 44-15 for the championship on Tuesday, March 15.

Fritz's team consisted of J. Fritz, B. Osberg, H. Kroschell, F. Henley, D. Heubner, J. Brewer and E. Steffen.

Craven's team members were H. Timmerman, D. Hauschild, B. Schmidt and E. Keller.

Third place in the tournament went to Brooks team, with Burchill's team taking the fourth spot.

Smith's team won the consolation, placing Flannery's team in sixth position and Luecke's team seventh by a forfeit from Brooks' team.

Neiles' team won the sophomore intramural championship this year by defeating the season's leaders, Sommers', in the playoffs, 47-36.

Top scorers were Mark Hammond with 25 points and Tom Coder with 7 points for Neiles' and Danny Sommers with 14 points and Roger Hanson with 12 for Sommers'.

In the consolation McGannon's team defeated Krier's by a score of 44-36.

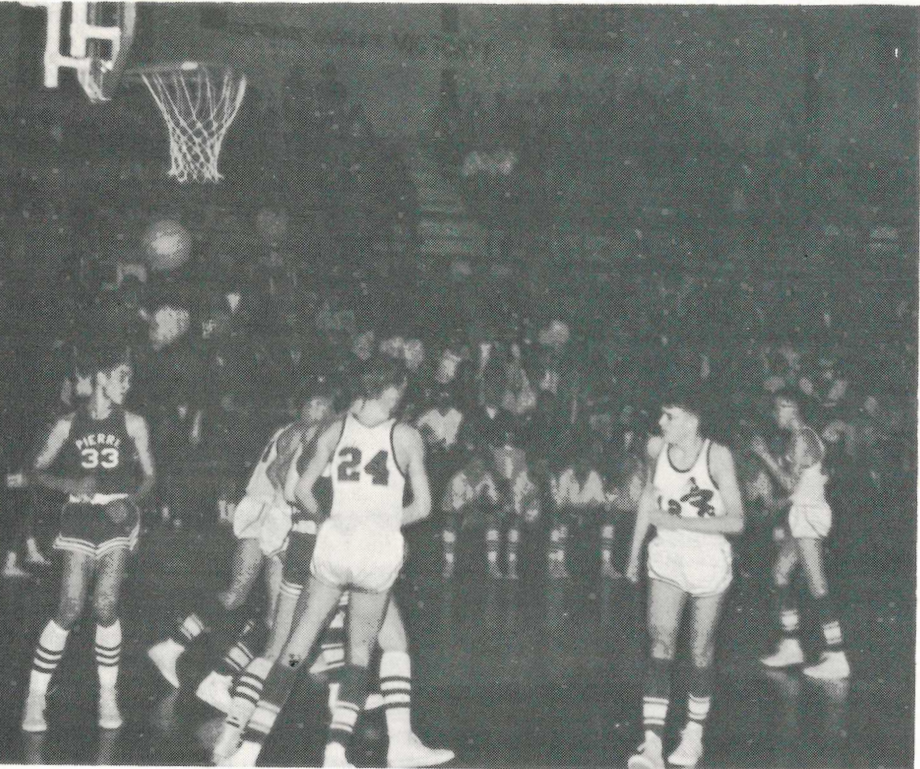
Members of Neiles' team were Jim Neiles, captain, Mark Hammond, Tom Coder, David LeBeau, Steve Stoneback, Roland Erickson, Mike Cunningham, Dean Wallace, Greg Zoller and Ross Hendrickson.

Student Bowling Leagues  
Wind Up Season's Activity

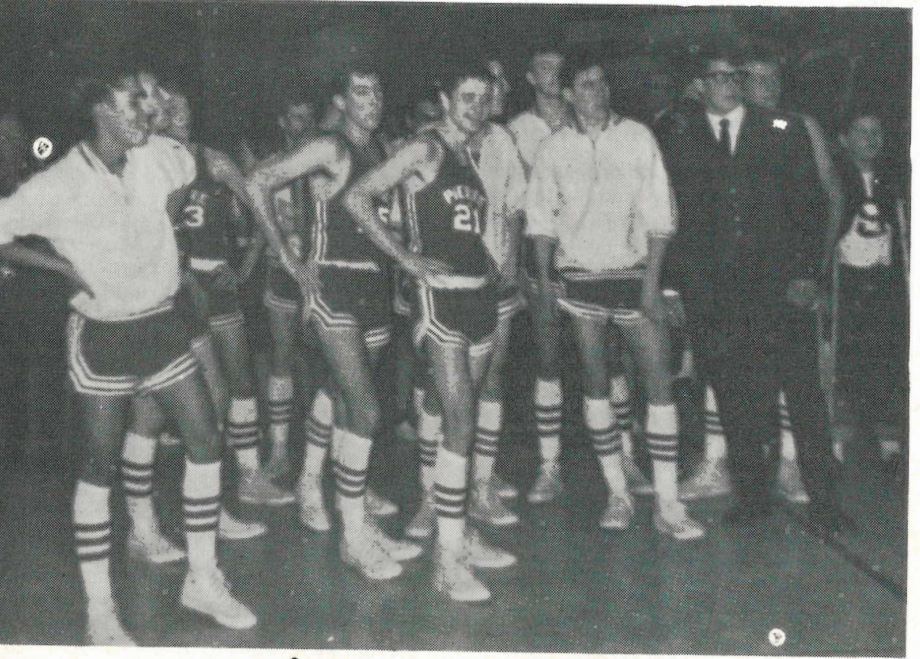
Strikes, spares and even good 8- and 9-pin hits will be popular with the junior and major bowling leagues at Lariat Lanes next week. The leagues are now finishing the session for this school year.

Junior league standings as of March 12 were as follows:

Foul-lights	34	18
Mark's 5	33	19
Aces	33	19
Problems	32	20
Rolling Stones	29	23
Astros	25	27
Rolling Bones	25	27
Odd Balls	21	31
Alley Cats	17	35
Leo's Lions	13	39



Bruce Bad Moccasin leads the scoring as Pierre beats Winner and takes Section VI Crown.



Governors wait to receive trophy.

# Warriors, Cobblers Slip Past Pierre

## Sioux Falls: 47 - 43

The Governors fell to a stocky Sioux Falls team, 47-43, in the first day of State A competition.

The Sioux Falls team averaged 6'5" per man in the front line while the Governors used speed and ball control to counter the height. The Governors led the Warriors 18-8 the first quarter and 25-18 the second. The third quarter showed the Governors cooling off as they could muster only five points to the Warriors' 14. In the fourth quarter Ellwein and Haraldson fouled out as fouls were being committed rapidly.

Leading the scoring for the night was Ellwein with 11, Bad Moccasin with 10 and Ellwanger with 9.

## Tumblers Are Advancing

Open season has been declared on tumbler-watching, now the most popular noontime sport in school.

Mr. Phil Trautner's charges have been practicing twice a week at noon in preparation for future "official" exhibitions. After three years of work, the team is now clearing eight feet on dives and has had only one serious accident.

This year's team includes many sophomores who show good prospects for the future, according to Mr. Trautner. Team members are as follows:

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

## Sophs Blast Mission In Next-To-Last Home Game

Sophomores showed promise in their last home game of the season by defeating Mission's "B" squad, 64-51.

Dennis Sampson with 19 points and Dale Misterek with 17 were the Sophs leading scorers.

Other Pierre scorers were Greg Walpole with 13, Wayne Wilson with 8, Bobby Ellwanger with 3, Lanny Blake and Don Trimble with 2.

Top scorers for Mission were Gueve and Thomas with 10 points, White Buffalo with 8, and Francke with 7.

## Rapid City: 64 - 60

Although the Governors had a well-balanced scoring attack they couldn't pull through with a win as Rapid City won 64-60 in Friday's State A play.

The Governors overcame a 15-19 deficit in the first quarter and pulled through with a 29-28 halftime lead. The third quarter ended with Rapid City in front 46-42. Late in the fourth quarter Pat Nadeau of Rapid City fouled out and the Governors got a few extra off the boards although the game ended with the stocky Cobblers taking 46 rebounds to the Governors 33.

With only 53 seconds remaining the Governors were behind 58-56 but the charity line took the win for the Cobblers as the Governors fouled for extra time. Rapid hit 20-28 on free throws while Pierre hit 16-22.

Topping the scoring for the 'Governors was Bad Moccasin with 14 followed closely by Haraldson with 12, Gerlach with 11, and Riter with 10.

## "A" Tourney Players Selected

FIRST TEAM					
Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	P.	Yr.	Vt. Pts.
Clyde Hagen, Webster	6'3"	204	F	Sr	28 69
John Eidsness, Canton	6'0"	165	G	Sr	28 73
Roger Hammerbeck, Chamberlain	6'4"	200	C	Sr	28 53
John Llorente, Sioux Falls	6'3"	185	F	Sr	27 46
Mike Black, Belle Fourche	6'1"	175	F	Sr	24 59
SECOND TEAM					
Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	P.	Yr.	Vt. Pts.
Tom Olson, Aberdeen	6'3"	185	C	Jr	22 33
Lon Gelhaus, Aberdeen	5'10"	135	G	Jr	20 23
Bruce Bad Moccasin	5'8"	135	G	Jr	15 36
Bill Hogarth, Chamberlain	6'0"	160	G	Sr	15 43
Scott Freeman, Canton	5'10"	160	G	Sr	11 36

HONORABLE MENTION

Pierre: Comet Haraldson, Dave Ellwein, Steve Gerlach.

## Olson Reigns As Wrestling Champ

Vince Olson was crowned State wrestling champion of the 165-pound class at the State Wrestling meet held in Watertown, February 25 and 26.

Of the seven grapplers Pierre sent to Watertown, three besides Vince placed in the State. They were Dan Davis, third in the 180-pound class; Rick Riggle, fourth in the 154-pound class, and Randy Ice, fourth in the 103-pound class. Ice had an especially close match losing 1-0 to the state champ, Wortman. With six seconds left in the match, Wortman escaped and went on to win the Championship.

Watertown captured the State Team Championship with a total of 45 points. Pierre, which was the surprise of the tournament, tied with Sioux Falls Washington for sixth place with 33 points.

"We are very proud of the boys, and we are looking for a good season next year," said Coach Glanzer.

## Girls Learn Modern Dances

A unit on modern dance routines was introduced in girls P. E. classes on Monday, March 21, by Miss Mary Louise Arnold, instructor.

After learning their routines, the girls will present a final composition of their own P. E. classes.

A physical education program, demonstrating skills with the parallel bars, modern dance, free-exercise, and possibly the drill team, will be presented in April, according to Miss Arnold.

## Pierre Takes Section; Goes To State Tourney

The first game of the Section 5 basketball tourney was won by the Pierre Governors when they lambasted the Gregory Gorillas 86-35, March 10.

Pierre jumped to an early lead and was in command the rest of the game.

Four Governors hit the double figures, led by Steve Gerlach with 16 points, and followed by Dave Ellwein with 14, Gary Ellwanger with 13 and Bruce Bad Moccasin with 11.

The Governors entered State A competition when they edged Winner 63-49 in sectional play March 11 at Riggs.

The game was a closely contested battle until late in the fourth quarter when the Governors pulled ahead. Winner sported play similar to that of the Governors as the board were fairly evenly dominated by both teams. Coach Pries said his boys were a little more ragged than in past games.

The Warriors shot a cold 30 percent for the night while the Governors hit 34 percent. Comet Haraldson and Dave Ellwein were both having foul trouble as Ellwein fouled out and Haraldson was pulled out in the first half.

Leading scorers in the double bracket were Bad Moccasin with 21, Ellwein with 10 and Haraldson and Ellwanger each with 11 for the night.

## Belle Fourche: 71 - 56

The Governors captured seventh place honors when they defeated Belle Fourche 71-56 in a battle to keep out of the cellar at the State A tourney March 19.

The Governors took an early lead and never lost it as they rolled to a 41-30 halftime edge and led by as much as 17 points the second half of play.

Although the Governors outshot the Broncs 48 to 39 percent, they were behind in rebounds 34 to 33 for the night. Only two men for the Broncs were in the double figures while the Governors had four. Reserve Steve Gerlach, an outstanding player in the tournament, led with 17 points followed by Ellwanger with 15 and Bad Moccasin and Ellwein with 12 each for the effort.

If you want your legs to be noticed, girls, it's time to get "in" with a pair of new socks.

Vince Olson, a husky 165-pound Governor Grappler, now reigns as state wrestling champion in his weight class.

For Vince, winning the crown was a happy moment or, as he smilingly said, "I felt pretty good." Vince has worked hard for three years as a matman at Riggs, being in the varsity his sophomore and senior years and with the prelims his junior year. His record for the senior year stands at 20-1, having lost only his first match of the year.

Head coach Elroy "Bud" Glanzer said of Vince, "He certainly earned his honor because he worked hard all year for it; it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

Vince went through hard training which included weight-lifting, calisthenics, isometrics, and road work. In addition, he had a real determination to win. "Wrestling is a lot of fun and I really like it," Vince confessed. "The one thing which really helped me was the excellent coaching staff at Riggs."

When asked his special secret towards good training, Vince advised, "Get into shape and, as an extra aid, eat Wheaties, the breakfast of champions -- and, incidentally, my favorite cereal."

## Final Home Game Is Win

The Governors snapped a two-game losing streak when they defeated Mission 75-62 Feb. 25 at Riggs.

The Governors had well-balanced scoring the entire night, and led Mission at all of the quarter stops. At the foul line the Governors hit 23-30, better than their usual performance at the charity line. A total of 40 fouls were committed by the two teams, which were evenly matched height-wise and speed-wise.

Five of the Governors squad were in the double figures, with Haraldson top scorer for the night with 15 points, followed closely by Bad Moccasin with 14 and Ellwanger with 13.



Janet Dreams of State A



Jokes Thrive On April 1  
Though No One Knows Why

The origin of April Fool's Day, the name given to April 1 referring to the custom of playing practical jokes on friends or sending them on fools' errands on that day, has been much disputed.

It is in some way a relic of those universal festivities held at the vernal equinox which, beginning on the old New Year's day, March 25, ended on April 1. In India, at the feast of Huli, the last day of which is March 31, the chief amusement is the befooling of people by sending them on fruitless and foolish errands.

Though April 1 appears to have been anciently observed in Great Britain as a general festival, it was apparently not until the 18th century that the making of April fools was a common sight.

In Scotland the custom was known as "hunting the gowk (the cuckoo)," and April fools were "April gowks," the cuckoo being there, as it is in most lands, a term of contempt.

Back in 1760 these lines were written in "Poor Robin's Almanac:"

The first of April, some do say,  
Is set apart from All Fool's Day,  
But why the people call it so  
Nor I, nor they themselves, do know  
But on this day are people sent  
On purpose for pure merriment."

In certain parts of England the time for playing April Fool jokes is limited to the morning hours. If anyone should forget this rule and play a joke after the noon hour, the fooler becomes the fool!

Horoscope Reveals Your Future

The Horoscope is the representation of the different signs of the Zodiac at the time of a person's birth. Astrologers believe that knowledge of the position of the heavenly bodies at this time has an influence on man's characteristics and upon certain happenings that have come or will come into his life.

In reading horoscopes exactly, the astrologers want to know the date and hour of birth. The following horoscopes are therefore very general. Find your own horoscope reading by turning to the period covering the date of your birth.

December 21 - January 20, Capricorn

You have a gracious personality and are very conscious of the right thing to do. You employ tact, method and diplomacy in all situations, avoiding any circumstance which might offend people. Usually you are mild-tempered but on occasion can display some anger. Your great virtue is your sincerity. Being intuitive and original, you should enjoy travel. You are very devoted to home and family.

January 21 - February 19, Aquarius

Your nature demands an outlet in many large social affairs. You are happiest when helping people and you can get along with any type of person if you choose. Aquarians are great home lovers and appreciate friendships more than the average person.

February 20 - March 20, Pisces

Yours is an artistic nature that can easily express the many beauties of life in one of the arts. Avoid being self-centered and think what you can do for others. Home and family life are important to you. Control your tendency to be pessimistic, and select your social circle with care.

March 21 - April 20, Aries

You are practical and progressive, and very outstanding as a planner but detest minute details. Your vitality, strength, and energy always make life interesting. Your great virtue is courage and you thrive on the unexpected. Your methods are direct, honest and bold. Tolerance and your natural good sense combine to make a harmonious existence.

April 21 - May 21, Taurus

You want everything life has to offer and once you have set a goal, you proceed doggedly on a fixed path. But your determination can make you unreasonably stubborn. You love home and possessions, and though beauty is important to you, comfort is even more so. You give great attention to detail and are patient in your work.

May 22 - June 21, Gemini

Though you have a happy nature, you are restless and abhor being tied down. Your greatest virtue is alertness and your



Trombonist Ken Bruno makes music for two other of Pierre's All-State Band members, Linda Hall and Linda Hattervig, prior to this weekend's All-State concert.

Thoughts Turn To State A

It seems that during State A week no one could keep his mind on his studies. All talk centered around conjectures on who would win the tournament and problems on how to get to Sioux Falls.

One student, according to Mrs. Florence Myers, was exceptionally eager in preparing for the tournament trip. On the back of a literature test paper were listed the following articles needed for the journey: 3 shirts, 2 undies, 4 pair socks, 2 pair pants, ties, and a sport coat.

fault is talking too much. You are romantic as well as idealistic but these must be satisfying on the mental and spiritual planes, else you lose interest. You prefer travel to homemaking.

June 22 - July 23, Cancer

You are a sympathetic and loyal person who values integrity, dignity and ethics. You should avoid being imposed upon simply because you wish to be free of discord and strife. You are thorough in your work and interested in the welfare of others. Your love of family and home is strong, and your thriftiness is an aid to future security.

July 24 - August 23, Leo

You have all the qualities of a natural-born leader. People will readily follow you because of your special talent, powerful personality, and authoritative manner. You are concerned with mankind, justice, and progress for the future. You love travel and could make friends either with kings or a common man, as you approach everything with a scholar's eye.

August 24 - September 23, Virgo

You enjoy being painstaking and meticulous. This precision of mind often leads you to selfish decisions. Avoid wanting things "just so" at the inconvenience of others. Develop your natural friendliness and warm-hearted nature and let others have their little imperfections.

September 24 - October 23, Libra

Your natural instinct is to weigh, measure, and balance, but be sure to temper it with some charity. You love travel and if you could indulge yourself in this, you should not be too conservative in your contacts. Timidity keeps you from really knowing people. Your virtue is artistic creativity and your weak point is a tendency to argue.

October 24 - November 22, Scorpio

You have an appealing personality but sometimes seem to lack sympathy. You attract friends easily and are loyal to them. You have the ability, however, to be happy even when completely alone. You like to be boss everywhere, preferring the final say in any matter.

November 23 - December 20, Sagittarius

Although honest and direct, you must take care not to be too blunt or appear to lack sympathy. The accumulation of wealth is closest to your heart. You like to be active outdoors and enjoy travel to some extent. You tend to procrastinate because you dislike routine, but you attend to matters thoroughly in due time.

CREATIVE CORNER  
by Kathryn Weisgram

THIS TIME OF YEAR

And suddenly it is here. The melting snow makes tiny rivers of water trickle over Mother Earth. Her gaudy brown dress is rapidly changing as young, green blades of grass bravely poke through the cool earth. Birds greet the early morning with their happy songs. Blue crocuses cover the hillside, and fuzzy pussy willows are there too. Soon the yellow daffodils and perky tulips will awaken from their winter sleep. Hardy buds have appeared on the trees and will burst into liveliness as their green foliage grows. Hearts, both young and old, are restless and gay. The soft pastels of young girls' frocks glitter in the warm sunlight. The velvet evening is illuminated by the pale yellow moon. Love is in the air. Spring!

MISS SPRING'S FEVER

Every year about this time Miss Spring gets a fever. The air gets warmer, the snow melts and other drastic changes take place.

In the plant world Spring's fever really spreads. Long thin green things come out of the ground. Bushes and trees blossom into different-colored flowers and green buds turn to leaves.

Animals also feel Miss Spring's fever. All sorts of animals change the color of their fur. Birds get the urge to fly north, while other animals just find that "certain someone" and settle down. Students in school, try as they may, cannot keep their eyes and minds on their work. Even hard-working adults feel the symptoms.

But there's no reason to worry about Miss Spring; she gets this fever every year.

BLIZZARD  
by Donni Shaver

Oh, snow, snow  
You are so lovely.  
You come down so soft and light,  
Who would guess the misery you bring?  
You usually come on a dark, dark night.  
You make children's hearts bright.  
Oh, but what misery you bring.  
When with the cold north wind you sing  
Your song of death.  
You lay yourself upon everything.  
The wind swirls you everywhere;  
The cold, cold air makes you hard.  
The winds blow stronger.  
You are lovely no longer.  
Now you strike out with bitter cold,  
Chilling even the boldest with fear.  
You make it impossible to leave shelter.  
As for those without shelter,  
There is no hope; they are soon lost.  
Oh, snow, snow  
You are so lovely,  
Who would guess the misery you bring?

Here's a short ditty from the Madison High Maroon. After nine-week's tests it seems appropriate, but we hope that not too many of you were in this state.

Violets are blue;  
You'd be, too.  
The test was over,  
Before I was through.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

Mix together heartfuls of kindness and goodness. Add handfuls of doing-for-others and expecting-nothing-in-return. Dash in a bit of achievement and satisfaction. Add a pinch of trust. Sprinkle generously with optimism and frost with a smile. Always keep this on hand.

Library Celebration Held

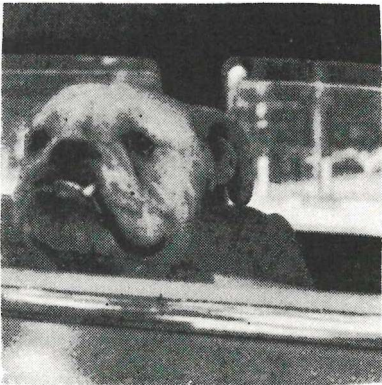
The Riggs high school library assistants hosted the Fort Pierre and junior high library clubs on February 22 at a get-acquainted party.

The library was decorated with valentine decorations, and cupcakes with flags on them were served to commemorate George Washington's birthday.

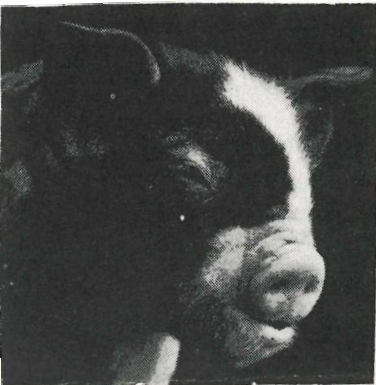
Answer to  
Puzzle, P. 4

S	E	W	S	A	F	E	S	T	A	R
O	A	R	C	U	R	L	T	I	L	E
U	S	A	A	N	Y	C	A	N	O	E
R	E	P	O	R	T	W	A	N	T	E
B	A	N	D	S	O	N	E	D	A	M
I	C	E	S	T	O	T	L	O	V	E
G	E	T	L	I	P	S	A	T	A	N
S	A	V	A	G	E	C	O	T	T	O
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The following captions were written by Mrs. Florence Myer's creative writing class:



1. "If I had a physique like that, the dames would flock around me too."
2. "Come, play with me."
3. "Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch."
4. "But I was only doing 70!"
5. "Hey, lady, have you got a Gainsburger?"
6. "Stop the car. I smell trees."
7. "No matter, my wife would have run into you anyway."
8. "Say, buddy, could you spare a dime?"
9. "Who said they wanted to drag?"
10. "All right, so we're parked by a fire hydrant; what are you going to do about it?"



1. "OK, you guys. Remember tomorrow we have a rumble at the corner of Cow Barn and Chicken Coop."
2. "Don't you ever do that again!"
3. "Watch out; I'm going to sneeze!"
4. "As a matter of fact, I did just get up."
5. "Say, that does sound like a good idea - give a shot for rabies as soon as possible."
6. "I know I'm beautiful. You don't have to tell me."
7. "You will have to let me eat on that question for awhile."
8. "- And then she slammed the door!"
9. "Darn, I just remembered I forgot to shave this morning."

Do You Know What  
You Are Saying?

Words have different meanings for different people. Mrs. Florence Myers recently gave a quiz to ask her sixth period class to prove this. She asked her students the following questions, taken from the February-March issue of "English Highlights." Write down what you think the answers should be and compare them with the answers Mrs. Myers received.

"My 17-year-old son is of average height. How tall is he?"

"Jane isn't really a brain, but she is a good student. What is her scholastic average?"

"Uncle Ned is a moderate smoker. How many cigarettes a day does he smoke?"

"Although this friend of mine isn't wealthy, he earns a comfortable living. How much does he make a year?"

"I read several books last summer. How many did I read?"

"Mrs. Jenson, our new guidance counselor, is a middle-aged woman. How old is she?"

The sixth period answers for the "average height of a 17-year-old boy" ranged from 5'4" to 6'1" with the average at 5'9 1/2".

For a "good student," the scholastic average ranged from a D to an A, averaging at B.

For a "moderate smoker," the number of cigarettes a day ranged from 2 to 25 with the average at 12.

For the "annual income of a comfortable living," the answers ranged from \$3000 to \$30,000, averaging at \$7,878.78.

For "several books" the number ranged from 2 to 45 with the average at 8.65 books.

For the "age of a middle-aged woman" the answers ranged from 25 years to 52 years with an average of 39 years, 1 month and 16 days.