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# Gov's Host Bismarck



# Ice, Shangreaux, Head Student Body In the annual Governor's Day classic between the two capitols

A new tradition was begun when the first Nationalist political party convention was called to order by party chairman Wally Widboom on January 9, 1967. A roll call of the nine states, Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, New Mexico, South Dakota, Texas, and Wyoming, was taken. Delegates were dressed in native state costumes and streamers, (etc.) draped everywhere. After some Feds were "removed" from the floor business got under way. Various State representatives, after putting in a few "paid political announcements" for their home state, made nominations and seconding speeches for the following mayor candidates: Bill Benesh, Alan Weverstad, Sophie Roseth, Rich Shangreaux, and Randy Hubbard.

Next the Nationalist Party Platform was read. Some of the planks included the revision and display of the school constitution, presence of the team at longer pep assemblies, definite homeroom days, and enforcement of senior privileges. Another plank concerning the maintenance of a pop machine in the lobby by the Senior class was discussed and added although it later proved to be an impossibility. A large majority voted that the platform be accepted.

After a short recess, the counting of the votes for mayor candidates followed. Each state chairman read the number of votes from his state while four secretaries, Gretchen Dirks, Suzette Schliessmann, Linda Humphrey, and Linda Douglas, counted up the votes. Under the domination

# Comet Crowned King Of Hearts



King of Hearts Comet Haraldson was crowned by Job's Daughters at the Masonic Temple on February 11. The Job's Daughters had chosen the following finalists by secret ballot from the original eighteen candidates for the King of Hearts: Lloyd Erikson, Comet Haraldson, Sam Adams, George Neuharth, Randy ke, Bob Rose, Rex Riis, Steve Gerlach, Ray Palmer, and Blaine Foss. The other candidates were: Mike Welton, Bruce Bad Moccasin, Larry Olson, Bill Olander, Rich Shangreaux, Dave June, John Bennett, and Randy Hubbard.

The theme of the dance was "An Old Fashioned King of Hearts," and the decorations were in shades of pink, with accents of red. The Pilgrims was the band playing.

bama, Bill Benesh was led to a platform was voted on and passed. yelling and applause from the the back door, and nominations floor and galleries, he then took were opened for Federalist his seat at the head of the House candidate for Riggs High Mayor.

Chambers. Next on the order of business was the nomination of vice mayor candidates. Those nominated were Bruce Howard, Karen Lerdal, Mary Freeburg, Darlene Mattheis, Rich Shangreaux, and Rex Riis. Four close ballots later, Rich Shangreaux gave his acceptance speech as the Nationist party's choice. Bill Benesh again took the microphone, and after thanking various people for their support and help, he delivered a call for total party participation in the future campaign and election that ended the night's proceedings.

Two nights later, on January 11, Bob Rose opened the first convention meeting of the Federalist party. Next, Mr. Horning announced some of the rules which had been "forgotten" and misused up to then. Bob read the Federalist platform; and after a plank calling for a studentteacher talent show during the

#### One-Act Play Rates Excellent

The one-act play entitled "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," presented by the Riggs High Drama Department, won first place at the district contest in Mobridge January 13th. Vada Trimble and Debbie Eleeson also won special recognition for their roles as best supporting actress and best leading actress, respectively. The play was based on an old

Mexican custom which is still in use today -- that is, whoever should start a fight on Sunday must pay a fine of five pesos. The main characters are Berta and Fidel, two young lovers who are planning to be married. Berta was played by Debbie Eleeson, and Fidel was played by Ray Palmer. Tonia, played by Terry Carson, is a rather naive and chicken hearted girl, and Salome, played by Vada Trimble, is a woman of 28 who is bitter because she has not yet found a husband. Celestina Garcia, played by Paula Diamond, is the cause of the serious problem because Berta has seen her talking with Fidel on the plaza. The story that follows concerns the lover's quarrel resulting from Berta's hurt pride.

The cast traveled to Yankton last Friday for the state contest, where they received a rating of

of the "black-power" state, Ala- second semester was added, the victory on the third ballot. Amidst Several Nat spies were sent out

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Ice was carried around the convention floor on the shoulders of (Con't. on Page 4)

Following the designated pattern,

Steve Obenauer, Randy Ice, and

David June were selected. Randy

### Mr. Ruzick Honored

Mr. Sam Ruzick, chemistry teacher, has been awarded a certificate of Meritorious Achievement in the Field of Education by the Honors Day Committee of the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. His certificate will be presented at the Sixteenth Annual Honors Convocation in Rapid City, March

Every year the Honor's Committee chooses one or more teachers who they feel have accomplished outstanding achievements in the field of education.

Mr. Ruzick's education covered a considerable length of time between high school and college. In his first year at Black Hills State, he worked in a night shift at the Homestake Mine and went to college by day. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Black Hills State, and his Master of Science Degree from Oregon State and has had summer scholarships and fellowships to Syracuse University and Stanford University.

### Who's Who **Announced**

The Who's Who Party got underway Friday, January 20, after the Mitchell game. Each year the Gumbo sponsors a Who's Who party, where the winners in their respective categories are announced. At 11 o'clock Kathy Quinn, assistant editor of the

Gumbo, announced the winners:

Best Dressed: Rich Shangreaux and Candy Schumacher; runners-up: Ray Palmer and Ava

Handsomest and Prettiest: Comet Haraldson and Gretchen Dirks; runners-up: Paula Moore and Ray Palmer.

Personality Plus: Peggy Wilcox and Bob Rose; runners-up: Linda Douglas and Randy Hub-

Most Mischevious: Monica Iverson and Ed Kellar: runners-

of North and South Dakota, on January 28. Pierre continued the tradition of a home-town victory with a win over Bismarck 73-58, bringing the record of wins for both teams to 6-6.

Bismarck's team and the Demonettes arrived in Pierre at approximately 3:45 Saturday, and were met by an escort composed of the student council and members of the student body.

The First Ladies served as hostesses to the Demonettes, the Pierre coaches were hosts to the Bismarck coaches, cheerleaders acted as hostesses to the Bismarck cheerleaders, and the G-Club served as hosts to the Bismarck basketball team in a reception in the study hall.

The basketball action started at 6:00 p.m., with the Pierre sophomores winning over the Bismarck sophomores 81-64.

Before the varsity game started, Mr. George Adams and

#### **Moore Is Candidate** For Miss Holiday

Paula Moore was Pierre's representative at the Miss Holiday contest sponsored by the Huron Daily Plainsman for the Holiday Tournament, December 28, in Huron. Paula was chosen from the senior girls by the Pep Club to represent Pierre, While she was not a finalist, Paula said she felt "it was a good experience and a lot of fun being able to meet girls from all over the state."

The 31 contestants modeled sports outfits at the Plains Dining Room and formals at half-time for the Holiday Tournament games. Paula was then interviewed by three judges, the first Miss Holiday, who was from Bancroft, a doctor from Faulkton, and a businessman from Huron, on poise, personality and beauty.

This year's Miss Holiday, Georgia Westcott from Faulkton, received a \$1,000 scholarship to Huron College. The first runner-up was Sandra Kretchner from Bancroft and second runner-up was Shirley Linz from

# Mr. Glanzer

The Teacher of the Year award has been presented to Mr. Elroy (Bud) Glanzer, American History teacher and varsity football coach. Mr. Glanzer teaches wrestling at Pierre Junior High School, is the assistant track coach, and also speaks for many clubs in Pierre, such as the Rotarians and Kiwanians.

Prior to his three years at Riggs, Mr. Glanzer had taught at Arlington, South Dakota, where he coached football and taught American and World History. There he received a similar award for Teacher of the Year.

Mr. Glanzer was one of several teachers nominated and voted on by members of the National Honor Society. He was presented with a year's subscription to Sports Illustrated by them at the assem-

When asked how he felt, Mr. Glanzer said "I feel it quite an honor due to the fact it was an honor given by students. This award gives me added incentive to improve myself in my profession."

Mayor Randy Ice introduced the dignitaries from both states. This was followed by the introduction of royalty, which were, for Pierre, Val Mitchell, Secretary of State; Don Trimble, Lieutenant Governor; Mary Schliess-mann, First Lady, and Andy Gates, Governor; for Bismarck, Secretary of State, Ruth Sloven; Lieutenant Governor, Monte Longmuir; First Lady, Jolien Anderson, and Jay Davis, Gover-

Half-time entertainment was precision drills by the Bismarck Demonettes and the Pierre First

#### Dirks Places In Jr. Miss

Riggs High candidate Gretchen Dirks participated in the State Junior Miss Pagent in Sturgis against 13 other girls from all over the state. All of the participants were seniors between 16 and 19 years of age.

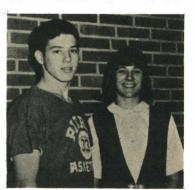
While in Sturgis, she stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stingley, along with Nonna Summers from Custer, who won Miss Personality.

The girls were judged on physical fitness, poise, talent, personality, grades, scholastic and civic achievement, and extracurricular activities. During the pagent, Gretchen had an interview and dined twice with the five judges.

The winner of the pagent was Wanda Hildebrandt, who represented Philip.

Gretchen was third runner-up and received a \$200 bond and instamatic camera, a skirt and sweater outfit, a small trophy, and a gold medallion. She also won the Breck Beauty Award worth \$100.

#### Soph's Reign At Mardi Gras



The New Orleans tradition of having a last fling before Lent was brought to Riggs by the Art Club on February 4 in the form of a Mardi Gras Masked Ball. Julie Gilkerson and Tom Gardner of the sophomore class were chosen as the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras. Candidates from the junior class were Bonnie Frei and Joe Webb, and senior class candidates were Connie Crawford and Sam Adams. The candidates were nominated by their class homerooms and the class that had the most members attending the party had the winning candidates.

The masks for the Mardi Gras had to be purchased beforehand and were decorated by the party goers. The winner for the bestdecorated mask, Patti Kjelland, received a fortune-telling eight-

#### Are Sr. Traditions Abused?

Well, there's the privileges of being a senior. For instance, senior bell, senior bench, seniors out first at assemblies, seniors get most of the offices, and there's always the "SENIOR PRESTIGE." All this goes without mentioning the harder subjects, added homework, and the responsibilities that come with being the oldest and the most next morning they were curtseyresponsible in a school.

Often walking down the hall after the first bell, one hears comments the halls with forced grins on ike, "Why do the seniors get everything all the time?" or "Who do their faces. Old members, dethe seniors think they are, griping just because we get out on the first bell?" We remember saying the same things when we were sophomores and juniors, too. We remember being disgusted when some senior griped because we were on the senior bench, and we thought it was pretty clever when a teacher would let us out on the first bell, too. We laughed at the seniors when they said that we would change our minds when we were seniors and some juniors and sophomores were running out on the senior bell, "After all, we're just as hungry at noon as those darn seniors," and sitting on the senior bench, "What's so special about an old bench, anyway?"

Nothing is so special about a SENIOR bench if the underclassmen continually sit on it. Nothing is great about going through three years of waiting to get out on the first bell when you have to fight your way

through a mob of underclassmen to get to the door.
TRADITION is 90% of being a SENIOR. What's the use if teachers continually let the underclassmen out on the first bell, and underclassmen continually sit on the senior bench just to prove that it isn't anything great?

Most of us did have to wait for the senior privileges, why can't you? The whole SENIOR tradition will mean more to you if you wait, the initiates were informally Go ahead and sit on the bench, leave on the first bell, and rush to be the first out on the senior bell, and forget the whole "SENIORS ARE THE GREATEST" bit and let everybody do as they please, but do it when you're SENIORS, not when we are!

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I enjoy watching our basketball team in action, and I enjoy yelling them on. However, at a few of the more recent games, I walked out of the gym wanting to disown this whole school. The sportsmanship in this school is the worst I have ever seen it!! I'll agree that it's hard to keep still when the official calls a foul on one of our men. and you don't think it's quite fair; but the officials are there for an express purpose, and they have a hard enough time without all the booing and hissing to combat, too. Some fans think it's a first rate crime when the referees call a foul on us, but as soon as one is called against our opponent they think it's just fine and feel that the officials are just doing their job.

I talked to some of the basektball players myself and some it doesn't bother, but others ----- it makes them more mad than anything

else to think that the kids do more booing than cheering.

Our sportsmanship has gone from bad to worse and there's just no use denying it. Something has got to be done -- and now, Even if the parents insist on continuing their share of booing, we should be able to show them that we have real school spirit and can act our age!!



By S. Kjelland

From the "Volante" at the University of South Dakota "For those of you who didn't watch TV all day January 1, for various reasons, Purdue won the Rose Bowl, Alabama won the Sugar Bowl, and USD came through to win the Toilet Bowl by a score of -5 to -18.

In an editorial in the Spearfish High School "Lookout," a girl (obviously) deplored the extent to which chivalry has degressed. She really doesn't expect people to go to the great lengths that were common in days long gone though.

Adam, you remember, committed the granddaddy of all chivalrous action when he handed a rib to Eve. Personally, if I were Eve, I'd think twice before accepting such a gift.

#### B.C. UFOs?

The "Lookout" of Spearfish High School has some interesting things to say about flying saucers. A literal interpretation of the Bible would indicate that UFOs were sighted by characters in the Old Testament. Since the UFO occupants came from the same general direction as Heaven, which is up, they were regarded as angels. Genesis 6:4 tells of men from the sky mating with earthly women who bore them children and again in Genesis 19:30 we are told that Lot met two "Angels" in the desert who ate dinner with him at his

Besides this, the very ancient "Book of Dyzan" from India relates "how a small group of beings came to Earth many thousands of years ago in a metal craft which first went around the earth several times before

According to the "Purple and Gold" of Watertown High School, if you want to be popular, you must 1.) own a car; 2.) build a charming personality; 3.) own a car; 4.) dress attractively; 5.) own a car; 6.) be friendly, and 7.) own a car.

There's a new contest going on Minot. North Dakota. The at Minot, North Dakota. object: to get as many people as possible on a stool at one time and remain there for 25

The "Statesman" of Lincoln High School, Sioux Falls, says that five of the high school's juniors are attempting to attain complete relaxation through yogi by combining certain methods of breathing with numerous relaxing exercises. According to one of the "Yagans," "When participating in yoga exercises, ten minutes of relaxation is com-parable to forty minutes of normal methods of relaxation.

Tricia Knox of Madison High School says that misery is ... ... being halfway home on the bus before you remember you drove.

... being told your slip is showing after you talked to your

... forgetting it is Dress-Up Day. ... putting your glasses in your back pants pocket, then sitting

... talking about a teacher and then finding he is in back of

... getting caught with gum in your mouth before it's stale, ... waking up at 3:30 A. M. and remembering your physics

... fire drill in the last two minutes of gym.

The Hot Springs high school paper reminices about a former Sadie Hawkins Day in 1954. "Wild-eyed girls with little yellow tags in hand dashed madly from the gym to study hall as the man hunt call was blown ... Upon reaching the study hall, the girls found it almost empty. The boys decided rules or no rules, they didn't want to be caught, so they went down the fire escapes into the waiting arms of girls who were stationed at the bottom of the escapes."

The "CHS Hi-Life" of Chamberlain High School tells of California students who were assigned to write about life in a small South Dakota town like

For thirty-one new initiates, N. H. S. Tag Day on January 3, was only the beginning. By the ing and bowing their way through the halls with forced grins on merit books in hand, were checking to see if the initiates had their sign, life savers, dictionary, Dr. Seuss book, and other necessary equipment. Some were even heard saying the school song backwards. At the next pep assembly, Jan. 5, the initiates were required to put on an original, ten-minute skit. In it, a "typical" Puckwanna High classroom on their N. H. S. Tag Day was depicted. Dan May was announced as the initiate with the most demerits. His punishment was to run around the gym wearing a "I have been a bad boy"

At the N. H. S. party on Jan. 7, brought into the club. Here they were asked to do stunts ranging from eating "goldfish peaches" to feeding each other chocolate pudding while blindfolded. In the end they retaliated by singing an original song to the old members and beating them in a tug-of-war.

The formal initiation was January 10 in the Riggs Band Room. Starting the program, Gretchen played some musical selections. The initiates entered and Kathy Gross presented a vocal solo. Larry Hoffman, club president, welcomed the guests and initiates and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Pauline Sherer. Various ceremonies followed, which explained the real meaning of N. H. S., and finally Mr. Neiles administered the oath which made the initiates full members. A guitar solo by Comet Haraldson was then followed by a reception in the Home Ec room.

The initiates were: Seniors -Virginia Bartlett, Linda Douglas, Lloyd Erikson, Celia Hernandez, Randy Hubbard, Randy Ice, Nancy Lamster, Karen Lerdal, Steve Janet Peterson and Juniors -Charles Adams, Don Benner, Sheila Cholik, Alan Fleishacker, Shirley Hickman, Barb Holst, David Huft, Dena Koutsoukous, Patricia Lamster, Paul Lerdal, Daniel May, Marcia Norman, Donald Porter, Kathleen Quinn, Mike Robinson, and Lana Wen-

#### Sr's. Granted **Scholarships**

Dave June was one of eight Riggs students who applied for "Scholar's Day" at South Dakota State University. Fifty students were chosen out of the 600 who applied at Brookings. Dave toured the campus and was interviewed by the college entrance board. He received a letter informing him of his \$200 scholarship towards tuition at SDSU.

He will use the SDSU scholarship to help try for a scholarship Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota.

Alan Weverstad was accepted to take part in a GM education training program General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. Alan is being sponsored by the Pontiac Motor division, and he will alternate paid work periods with his studies.

The program requires an A-

Chamberlain. Some of the Californian ideas of the town were quite interesting:

"There may be one or two small businesses but they are mostly farmers and chimney sweeps."
"The main products are

Bituminous and Anthracite coal." "The main crops are mainly

rye and wheat, but mostly rye."
"The houses are all small with very slanted roofs, so all the snow they have will fall off on the ground."

"Every house has a snow fence

around it so it will not be buried in the snow."

Typical of the Chamberlain reactions was the comment. "I learned a lot I didn't know about Chamberlain."

# N.H.S. Tags Judi Writes Of 31 Initiates English Dating

January 2, 1967 - Guess I'll continue my narrative by backing up a bit to include Christmas preparations here and at school. At school evergreens were put up all over the doorways and these branches were then decorated with holly and bright colored balls. In the main hall there was a Christmas tree with balls, lights and different colored strands of tinsel. Crepe paper streamers decorated the ceiling and supporting pillars along the side and bunches of balloons were hung over every light. Mistletoe was in evidence over the hall doorways and it was frequently used. The last day of school cards and presents were exchanged with close friends. On the last day of school there was a movie for anyone wishing to attend and an assembly in the afternoon.

At home, in our home, which is different than the homes of some of my friends, the tree was put up on December 21st. Everyone on our estate has an artificial silver tree about 3 feet tall. Small lights and tinsel were put on the tree. No packages were underneath the tree and they were just handed out by the individuals on Christmas morning. Friday and Saturday we did baking and finished what decorating we did. All the cards were strung on ribbon and pinned to the walls and balloons were placed around the lights.

New Year's Eve is really something. It is the big celebrating day in Scotland and carries over here to Northern England. The people on this estate just go from one house to another and have a drink, something to eat, and a song-fest in each house. This goes on all night. Where I was (at Roslynne's) the family takes turns having everyone in and this was their year to entertain. Ros and I took turns playing the piano for those singing all the Tyneside folksongs and this lasted until 2:00 in the morning, when they all went to another relatives a couple of miles away. We really had fun and I got home at 5:00. Mr. Chapman was telling me last night of another custom in Allendale, about 20 miles inland from here. There, twelve people are chosen to carry a torch and lead the single file procession through the town streets. They end at a bonfire and as the town church bell strikes 12, one torch is thrown on the fire for each stroke. As the 12th one ends, a great cheer goes up and Auld Lang Syne is sung. The people join in the single file again and pass in the front door and out the back door of each house, grabbing a drink as they pass by. This is all amidst the laughter, shouting and singing and is a very old custom

average in high school and aptitude in engineering. Alan traveled to Pontiac, Michigan in November. He was interviewed and toured the plant.

One interesting aspect of Alan's scholarship is that he will get the opportunity to try out brand new GM cars and get paid

which is still carried on.

Another custom which everyone participates in is that of "first-footing." The first person in the front door after the stroke of 12 must be a dark-haired man. In some families the youngest dark-haired boy does it and in others it doesn't matter. He must carry a lump of coal or a log of wood, a match, and a piece of food and a bottle of wine in the pack pants pocket. The matches symbolize light for the coming year, the coal or wood symbolize heat, and the food and wine obviously food. The dark-haired man symbolizes prosperity.

Over here the dating system is completely different. In America where it is accepted to date three or four guys, a girl does so until they decide to go steady with one person. Here it is bad manners to date more than one "lad" at a time. Therefore, you don't accept an invitation unless you want to go with that particular lad. By those standards I guess I am going with Rob. Rob is the son of a coal miner but unlike most boys here he has a job with a transport company while still in school. He studying Math, Physics, Chemistry and Engineering Design. He plans to attend the University and become a technical engineer. He is very interested in AFS and plans to apply for the 1968-69 school year. He is a very strong Christian, and, unlike some of the kids I've met, really believes in the Bible and Christ. We have many interesting discussions about the Church of England and its services.

#### Ava Crowned Sweetheart



Ava Stout was crowned 1966 Demolay Sweetheart by Master Council Bob Rose at the Sweethearts Ball December 27 in the Masonic Temple. At midnight. Ava and Bob led a grand procession around the dance floor with the other couples falling in be-The other Sweetheart candidates were Mary Freeburg, Debbie Roen and Peggy Wilcox.

The Temple was decorated with red and white streamers festooned with sprigs of mistletoe. The Talismen of Watertown provided live music.

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### Cheerleaders Chosen For 67'

Gilkerson, Lehecka, and Karen Myers have been elected wrestling cheerleaders for Riggs High. The three were chosen after they and Jill Denton, Nancy Lamster, Patti Lamster, and Carol Longland tried out before the student body after having met the approval of a board of teachers.

The purpose of having three wrestling cheerleaders is to eliminate confusion at matches and make them more attractive to the public besides conforming to ESD standards.

The cheerleaders will be in charge of pep assemblies before wrestling matches and will use chants instead of cheers because of the fast action on the mat and the lack of time and space.

The girls have received new uniforms to replace the old varsity uniforms they have been wearing. The sweaters were bought by Pep Club and the cheerleaders are buying their own skirts.

Two amendments to the cheerleaders' constitution were voted on and approved by the student council in January. One major change dealt with the B-squad cheerleaders. B-squad cheerleaders will now be elected in the fall of their sophomore year by the entire student body of Riggs High School. The other change concerned wrestling cheerleaders. It was adopted that they will be elected late in the fall. The A-squad election will remain

The sophomore basketball team

has a 3-11 record so far this

year, but they have lost three

games by only one point. The

sophomore coach, Mr. Judson, stated that the team was not

ready for the competition they

faced early in the season and

lost confidence, but in the last

six or eight games they have been

playing much better basketball.

Al Slaathaug, have missed play

due to injuries. Gary, a regular

starter, has been out three games

Two players, Gary Larson and

The fastest time for demolishing an upright piano and passing the entire wreckage through a nine-inch diameter ring is 4 minutes, 21 seconds, set by two members of the Delta Chi Fraternity at Wayne State University in Detroit, on February 22, 1963.

- From Westport "War Cry," Westport, Kentucky

### Team Rates 4th In ESD

As any well read Riggs student knows, the Governors have fought their way into the UPI polls this last week. The team is not only in the upper ten, but as of January 30th, it is now the number four team in the ESD. Sitting in number one spot is Sioux Falls O'Gorman, followed by Yankton, and then Mitchell. In addition to this, Bad Moccasin, Haraldson, and Misterek have earned places in the top fifteen scorers in the ESD. Bruce was in first place at the time this story was written and Coach Pries feels he will remain in the top two all season.

The Governors have had several handicaps this season. Two Governor players may possibly be out for the remainder of the season. They are Rich Shangreaux, who is suffering from a bad knee, and Greg Walpole, who recently had knee surgery.

In a recent interview with Coach Pries, he stated that the tougher the competition, the better the Governors' chances of

previous to the Bismarck game

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improving. The coach cited Andy Gates as the most improved player. Andy, who played for the JVs last year, has shown tremendous improvements in all areas. As to the question of the increased number of fouls, the coach made the comment that

DID YOU KNOW?????

In a recent pollin Mr. Judson's 6th period study hall and in Mr. Robinson's 7th period study hall, surprising things occurred! The question, "What is your favorite spectator sport?" was asked. The results are as follows:

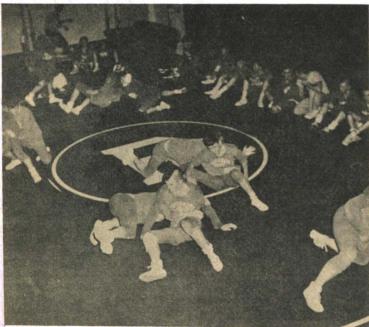
46 42 Wrestling Track

#### with a recurring back injury. Al recently broke his foot while Basketball 129 trying to brace himself when his Football horse fell. He will be out for the rest of the season. As for players still in action,

Judson mentioned Brad Shufflebein has been leading the team in scoring and that Butch Huebner has been playing a good steady game all year. He singled out Brian Ice for the most improved player.

# **Mat Year Nears Climax**

Soph. Team Improves Record



Coach Horning has listed Rick Riggle at the 165 pound class as Pierre's strongest contender for the state wrestling meet. He has a 16-0 record at present. Mr. Horning also stated that he expects at least 9 out of the 12 entries at the regional meet to attend the state meet. At the regional meet in Rapid City the top four contenders in each class attend the state tournament.

Mr. Horning brought up an interesting point; in the last two years at the 165 pound class, Pierre's record is 36-1, Last year Vince Olson, wrestling at 165 pounds, was the state champ-

According to the coaches, Jon Horning and Don Hirschoff, there have been several changes in the starting line-up from their original plans. Steve Todd is wrest-

ling varsity at the 95 pound class. He beat out Randy Schumacher. Lee Larscheid, who has been taking over for other injured wrestlers in the 180 pound class, is now suffering from an injury himself. Steve Baker is wrestling at the heavy-weight spot instead of Doug Roseth.

This year there are 50 students remaining in wrestling out of the 75 who started the year. The wrestlers record this year is 6-4 overall and 2-3 in the Eastern South Dakota conference. They have placed third in three tournaments.

The senior high wrestling program started about four years ago and has advanced rapidly. A new phase has been added; now they are offering a wrestling program at the junior high, with Mr. Glanzer as the coach.

### Intramural Year Now Half Over

Every Wednesday night the gym is filled with noise. The intramural teams are attempting to play basketball. There are eight Jr .- Sr. and four sophomore teams under the supervision of Mr. Trautner and Mr. Schumacher.

floor with starting times of 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. Both leagues play a 14-game, round-robin schedule. Games began the last week in November and will continue until play - offs in the middle of

The intramural program gives every boy who does not belong to another athletic squad a chance to participate in a team activity. The games also provide competition and entertainment for spec-

tators, as well as players.
"Top Ten" Scorers are as

ollows:	
Jim Harding	86
Bruce Howard	64
Jim McGannon	59
Ron Larson	58
Don Gardner	56
Mike Welton	51
John Porter	45
Steve Noble	38
Bill Olander	36
Joe Krier	34

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Sophomore Standings

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world's best defense or else the State A. As for the reserves, the world's worst. The team has been cutting down on mechanical errors, and improving in team effort. However, this is still ing for the varsity games. plenty of room for improvement in the free throw department, ory in the sectionals tourney, He feels that the boys will be March 7 and 8 at Winner.

fouls meant a team had the working their hardest to get to coach has added, to replace those injured, Don Trimble and Gil McBride, who have been dress-

The Governors will play Greg-

## **Honor Program Started**

for an entirely new athletic development program called "The Winter Track Program." Its function is to help the boys who aren't engaged in other varsity sports prepare for the upcoming track and cross-country season.

The basic requirement for this program is self-discipline. Boys from all grades who aren't active in other sports have the opportunity to stay in shape during the winter months. The boys work out three nights a week under the direction of Coach Baumberger. Although Coach Baumberger is the advisor, the boys work on the honor system, and each member has his own workout sheet. He is under his own supervision so he sets his own pace as to what benefits he will receive

Riggs High School is the host from this program. The workout itself lasts about an hour and fifteen minutes but it varies from person to person. The merit of this system lies in the fact that how hard a boy works now will be shown in his efforts on the track.

This new program is open to all boys in Riggs High although there are no regular hours for practice. Boys who miss practices consistently will be dropped from the program. Participating are Chuck Pietrus, Bob Gallimore, John Davis, Jim Frost, Clayton Wald, Jerry Coble, Doug Parkenson, Jim Clinton, Dan Bieman, Gary Kliesman, Wayne Winkler, Steve Long, Dan Reed, Tom Kusler, Bob Hackett, Roger Everson, and Glen Rasmussen.

## auther and Mr. Schumacher. JV's Practice Patterns There are two games on the



The J V's season is rapidly coming to a close with only four games remaining. So far, their record is 4-5 for the year. Gil McBride and Dennis Sampson are leading scorers with a 15 and 10 point game average, respectively.

So far, Mr. Baumberger, JV coach, has used a different lineup for every game and has had two drops and one add this season. Bob Ahlers and Dale Friest have moved, and Dan Somers has

joined the squad. Two JVplayers, Don Trimble and Gil McBride, have been dressing for varsity games also.

In practice sessions this year, the JV's have devoted one hour to playing the opposing teams patterns against the varsity. As a result, they know ten patterns instead of one, Mr. Baumberger said this is not the type of practice session they would prefer as he would like to spend more time on rebound, reaction, and other drills.

#### OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS

By Paula & Ava

First of all, a big congratulations to the First Ladies. This is the first performing drill team P. H. S. has ever had and they were really a tremendous suc-

We adore the new hairstyles displayed by the wrestling team. You'll either scare your opponents to death, or they'll die laugh-

Speaking of hair styles -- it is true that Blaine uses a hair dryer





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every night? Is that your secret to sleek, straight hair?

We'd like to remind all you "male" summer blondes ... it's No. 9

time to touch up your roots.

How do you like sitting in the corner in world history, Carson? At least you can catch up on some

This time, we've rummaged through our pictures and come up with a little more mature group.



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cheering supporters. After three ballots Randy had the moeded majority and took his place at the front of the hall. In the speech that followed, he thanked the Feds nomination their and congratulated his opponent, Bill Benesh, who was sitting in the balcony with other Nats and under-classmen.

Nominations for vice-mayor were Steve Obenauer, Lloyd Erikson and Bruce Bad Moccasin. With secretaries, Lenore Revoire, Sharon Lehecka, Kathy Beekley and Virginia Bartlett, counting the votes, Steve Oben-auer was announced as winner on the second ballot. Speeches followed and the meeting ended.

Pages, consisting of junior and officers, sophomore class cleaned up the streamers, banners, and signs on the floor as they had done for the Nationalist convention.

On Friday, January 13, cam-paigning got into full swing at 6:00 p.m. Previous party meetings had organized and planned the making of signs and other campaign strategy. Soon slogans and catchy sayings such as, "Bill'd and enRich our school" and "Ducks like Ice and Obee" were found all over the halls. On the final campaign day, january 19, a special rally-assembly was called. Wally Widboom explained the voting system that was to be followed the next day. Rich Sangreaux started things off by out-Bill Benesh then stressed the importance of having the school constitution revised and displayed and having regular homeroom meetings. Next came the Federalist's turn. Stressing the teamwork aspect, Randy and Steve thanked their supporters. Steve mentioned one important job of the vice-mayor: the ability to take over in case the mayor is "assassinated."

On Friday, January 20, Riggs students went to the polls in the lobby to vote for the candidates of their choice. By second period over half had voted and at the day's end approximately 96% had filled out their ballots.

Saturday was the night of the Inaugural Dance, The results of two tight races were announced. Randy Ice was presented as Riggs Second Semester Mayor by four votes over Bill Benesh. His mixed-party vice mayor was Rich Shangreaux over Steve Obenauer.

# Safety

In reading one of our exchange columns, the "Black Panther" of Platte High School, I found a few short quips to help us remember safety. I hope they are not only enjoyable but that they remind us to be safer in our car.

Many people insist on driving the car as fast as possible. After 60 miles an hour, you're not driving your car -- you are aim-

A reckless driver is one who passes you on the highway in spite of all your car can do.

It might pay to remember that a motorist can carve his own tombstone by chiseling in traffic.

A safety tip is: Do your thinking on the job -- not in the hospital.

God gave man 5 senses --

touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man should display two more -- horse and common.

We often wonder why some people refuse to use their good sense.

Two fools had cars they thought perfection.

They met one day at an intersection.

Tooted their horns and made a connection.

A police car came and made an inspection.

An ambulance came and made a collection.

All that's left is a recollection; Two less voters in the next election.

One lite is all you'll ever have. Slow down before you lose it. It seems a crime to make good time,

And then not live to use it.

# CREATIVE CORNER

# **Love Potion**

By Suzanne Kjelland

February is the month when everyone naturally thinks about valentines, hearts and flowers. If all your wiles, scheming, and flirting have failed to impress your intended girl, or boyfriend, maybe what you need is a bit of witchcraft.

When asked how to bring an absent sweetheart back, an old gypsy once replied, "You gather a handful of pink marsh mallows (flowers) and stand them in a jar of water on your doorstep or the sill of your bedroom window, and them dear little souls will draw your true love along. True as true them will."

Dreams have a lot to say in predicting a future mate. One charm says that a girl should go outdoors and gaze earnestly at a full moon while repeating the following lines:

'Tell me, Moon, when shall I

The man who will my true love be?

Shall we prosper, hand in hand? Will our children around us stand?

Sad my heart, until I know If he'll love me, weal or woe."
Then she must cut out three pieces of the land on which she was standing and before going to bed, must put them in her left stocking, tying it with her right garter. She must sleep with the stocking under her pillow and the dreams which follow should tell her what she wants to know.

All charms are not quite so complicated, however. On a Friday night, simply draw the stocking you have taken from your left foot into the right stock-

ing while saying:
"On this blessed Friday night I draw my left stocking into my

right,
To dream of the living, not of the dead.

To dream of the man (girl) I am going to wed."

Or, on going to bed, place your shoes in the form of a tau cross, the one lying across the toe of the other. Aloud say:

"I place my shoes in the shape of a T.

Hoping my true love to see." The dream should follow in the usual way.

Here's a charm which can be worked only on St. Valentine's Day, February 14. On going to bed that night a girl must say outloud:

"St. Valentine, pray condescend To be this night a maiden's

Let me now my lover see, Be he high or low degree; a sign his station show,

it weal or be it woe, Let him come to my bedside And my fortune thus decide."

If the girl is to get married soon, she will see her future husband plainly in her dream. If the wedding is delayed or she has not seen him as yet, she will have some sign to tell her what his position in life will be. For example, if he is a rancher, she may see a herd of cattle; if he's a tradesman, a shop; if he's a sailor, a ship, and so on.

A rather nasty love charm, which was common in Italy, called for a girl to make a cake and add to it a lock of her hair, chopped small, and the parings of her nails. After the cake is baked, she must give the cake to her intended. If he eats every bit of the cake his love was won, but if he left any part of it, the charm didn't work.

A very unpleasant Irish charm must be worked by a man only who wanted to win the love of a girl. He must somehow procure a long hair from her head, and having threaded it through a needle, must run it through the leg of a dead man --- if he is a murderer or a suicide, so much the better. The hair would go to the grave with the dead man and as the hair decayed, so love would awake in her heart until

it became a ruling passion.

#### CRIPPLED

by JaNell Titus

I remember lying with my eyes closed while Mother and Father and Dr. Sullivan sat talking. I knew they were wondering what they would do next to help me, "Why don't they just go and leave me alone," I thought, Mother was saying "If only I would have stood firm and told Jean that the weather was too bad for her to go with her friends to that basketball game, Instead I let her talk me into letting her go and now it's too late." I wondered how often I had heard her say those same words over and over again. It seemed like it had been years since that night when the accident had left Jerry dead and me crippled. How often I had wished that I had died too. Who would have ever thought that Jean Laurie, the most popular and best dressed in Central High, would be in the hospital with a smashed kneecap, two fused neck vertebrae, and a face covered with scars. After three oper-ations, Dr. Sullivan had said that, if I was determined to, I could walk and maybe in time even without a brace. This was just great! The best swimmer and tennis player in school and a future physical education teacher lying in a hospital bed listening

to a doctor tell her that maybe if she worked at it she could walk.

The next month my class graduated from school and in the fall they went to college. Some of my friends came to see me before they left for college, Mary Linn told me how sorry she felt for me and that she hoped I could have plastic surgery done on my scars. Susan told me she felt so terrible to think that such a terrible thing could come between

> Dr. Sullivan came to visit me each day and always gave me a pep talk filled with examples of others who had overcome handicaps that were much worse than mine. The nurses would try to cheer me, and I was put in rooms with other convalescent cases, but nothing could make me forget what life was like before, before I became a handicap. Mother and Father came every day for several hours. My hospital room was filled with candy and books and games, but nothing interested me. All I wanted to do was look out the window.

> friends and then asked if I cared

if she borrowed my tennis racket.

Then one day Dr. Sullivan came to see me and asked when I was going to start therapy so I could walk out of the hospital for good. I told him it wasn't any use and that I just wished I was dead. Well, that did it. Dr. Sullivan asked me just what I thought I was doing laying in bed all day long, just wasting time. He told me I wasn't only wasting my time but also his. He asked me if I realized that there were other people who needed him and who seriously wanted his help. Then he left. I was feeling sorry for myself and finally I reached up for a book to read. It was "The Poems of Emily Dickinson" and I kept reading through it until I came to a verse that caught my eye. I kept reading the words

over and over ''If I can stop one heart from breaking,

I shall not live in vain; If I can ease one life the ach-

Or cool one pain,

Or help one fainting robin Into his nest again, I shall not live in vain."

Then I began to realize in part how vain my life had become. I still remember calling for a nurse to take me up to therapy, and how hard it was to keep trying. I went home and came

back every day for therapy.
Then one day I called Mother and Father and Dr. Sullivan out into the hall and I got out of my wheel chair and walked down the hall. Coming back I saw the tears in my Mother's eyes, but nothing could compare to the happiness

I felt inside. Leaving that day Dr. Sullivan told me to write him in five years and tell him what I was doing. Well, today I wrote that letter. It was with a little pride that I addressed that letter to Dr. Sullivan, Glendale Hospital, Detroit, Michigan USA, return address Nurse Jean Laurie, Hope Mission and Hospital, New Delhi, India.

(Con't. from Who's Who) up: Suzette Schliessman and Bob Jeitz.

Envied Dancers: Suzette Schliessman and John Bennett; runners-up: Gretchen Dirks and Bob Gallimore,

Physique and Figure: Linda Humphrey and John Davis: runners-up: Paula Moore and Rick

Most Likely to Succeed: Karen Lerdal and David June; runnersup: Kathy Beekley and Alan Weverstad.

Done Most for P. H. S.: Vada Trimble and Roy Wise; runnersup: Karen Lerdal and Randy Hubbard.

Best Sports: Linda Douglas and Bruce Bad Moccasin; runnersup: Debby Roen and Andy Gates. Wolf and Wolfess: Rick Riggle

and Rhonda Shields; runners-up: Jim Krosschell and Paula Diam-

(1) Linda Douglas (2) Judy Friesman, (3) Linda Humphrey, (4) Carol West.

#### A DAY IN A HUNTER'S LIFE By Steve McArthur The daily things done by a hunt- beady little eyes. And,

er are the same as the things done by ordinary people, except when the weekend rolls around. The weekend is used by a hunter in a different way than by the common people.

average person's. His day runs from sunup to sunet. To start our story of a day in a hunter's life we will begin like this ---

Today is Saturday, the opening day of the goose hunting season for this year, 1967. Our hero, the hunter, starts to awaken at 5:15 a.m. It is pitch dark in the house and he must be very quiet so he doesn't wake anyone. First off, he falls down the stairs, leading from his bedroom to the kitchen and utters his first words, "You rotten, mouldie son of a seahag!

After getting dressed, he decides that it is time to eat breakfast. He then drops a dozen eggs on the kitchen floor and we can just tell it is going to be a good day today!

He proceeds to go down to the basement to until his faithful hunting dog. The dog is so happy to see him that his tail is beating against the furnace, producing rather loud, banging noise. When' the rope is taken off the dog fires up the stairs, knocking over his water dish on his way. By now the baby has opened his

guessed it - crying! The hunter races up the stairs to quiet down the baby before the war department wakes up --- his wife, of coursel

At last everything is quieted A hunter's weekend begins much down and the hunter is ready to sooner and lasts longer than the leave for his goose field. After a small overhaul job on the car, it finally starts, and he's on his

> He reaches his choice goose field and proceeds to set up the decoy. After this is done he builds a small blind for him and his dog to hide behind. It is only 2- below zero with a 30 mph, wind; so, it's plain to see why he might get a

little cold, now and then. Here is the hunter's second home, which he wouldn't give up for all the tea in China.

After about an hour's wait in the

cold, the geese begin to fly out to feed. All of a sudden, six golden-bellied Canadian honkers appeared straight ahead of the hunter. The tension begins to mount as the geese set their wings and are still coming straight into the decoys. Now they are about 30 yards away and about 10 feet high. The hunter slowly clicks off the safety. As the geese float over him, he pulls up his gun, draws a bead on one of the geese, and squeezes the trigger. The split second sound is CLICK

--- forgot to bring the shells.