



Bill Page Performs For Riggs High

April 30 at 8:00 in the Riggs High Auditorium, Bill Page, master of 17 woodwind instruments and creator of today's ampliphonic sound, will present a formal concert.

The amplification system Mr. Page uses is a small microphone which can be adjusted to lessen or amplify the sounds. A hole is bored into the instrument, then the microphone is snapped into place so that it receives and

sends the vibrations produced to the amplifier. Mr. Page also has equipment that makes an instrument play two octaves higher, lower or ever sound like an entirely different instrument. He has several hit records, one album, and has made presentations at Expo '67, the music fair, London, the Dick Clark Show '68, and on the Johnny Carson and Dean Martin Shows.

Marches and overtures will be

played by the senior high band, while Mr. Page and the stage-band will play "Over The Rainbow", "And the Angels Sing", "Bill Page Plays Nursery Rhymes", and "Bye, Bye Blues".

Admission will be \$.150 for adults and \$1.00 for students with the proceeds going toward payment for new uniforms for the senior high band. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Kay Is Named Alternate

Kay Sarvis, Riggs high senior, was recently named first alternate for the Watertown Public Opinion journalism scholarship at South Dakota State University. Kay was also offered an on-campus job in the office of Dr. George H. Phillips, head of the Journalism and Printing department at SDSU.

As a prerequisite for consideration for the scholarship, a student must receive a proficiency award from

his high school indicating his ability in the field of journalism. Kay has been feature editor and exchange editor for the Governor and has contributed various news features and editorials for the paper in addition to her monthly column. She plans a career in journalism and writing.

Don Dorman, Castlewood, South Dakota, was awarded the 1968 journalism scholarship at SDSU.

Brief Briefs

The Pierre Junior and Senior High Industrial Arts Show is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday night a style show will be held, with girls modeling clothes made in home economics classes.

Drafting problems, architectural drawings, and art work will be exhibited by both the junior high and senior high. Items from the junior high school shop classes and senior high woodworking classes will be displayed.

Terri Carson, Riggs High junior, has received word that she is to be the recipient of a \$100.00 scholarship in the field of dramatics to Stephens Perry-Mansfield School of Theatre and Dance. Terri will be attending classes in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, from June 27 to August 10, 1968.

Friday, May 10, the Student Council plans another "Youthquake" dance and show. The band has not been chosen yet, but, according to the Student Council, there will be a drive-in show after the dance.

Northern State College, Aberdeen, hosted the 15th annual math contest Saturday, April 20. Pierre was represented by 18 senior and junior high school students. In the Algebra I division Doug Beemer placed second. Dean Borth and Terry Ness received honorable mention. Dan Driscoll won second place in the Geometry division. The college will send individual scores to the schools when they are completed.

RISE AND SHINE: It's Daylight Savings time. Sunday, April 28 marks South Dakota's switch to Daylight Savings Time. So set your clocks ahead an hour and smile!



Safety pays!

Safety Review Hits Riggs

"Music for Modern American", an unusual high school assembly program, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 1, at 2:00 o'clock in the Riggs high gym as part of the Driver Education program sponsored by Holst Motor Company, Pierre.

"Music for Modern Americans" is a fast-paced professional musical Driver Education revue, featuring Thurlow Spurr and the Spurrrows, a group of thirty young, talented entertainers.

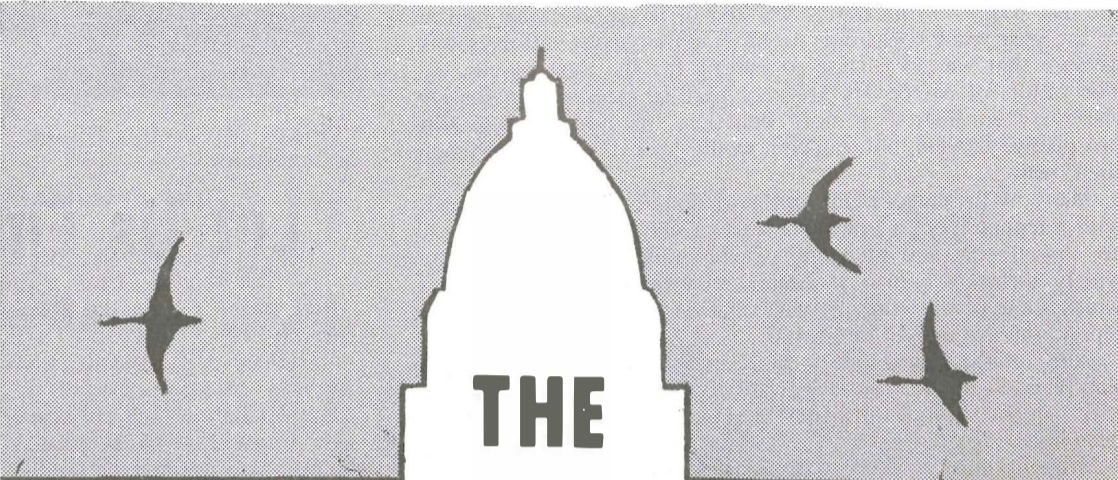
The program uses music and comedy to spotlight the importance of highway safety and Driver Education. Special recognition will be given to Pierre school Driver Education

instructors and the South Dakota Highway Patrol participants.

The Spurrrows have toured the country on behalf of Driver Education since 1964, performing for two million students in over 2000 different high schools from coast to coast.

Highway Safety officials, parents, educators, and Congressmen have praised this musical interpretation of safe driving.

Mr. Ed Holst is making this worthwhile program available for the Riggs high school students because he feels that Driver Education has become a matter of vital importance to every member of the community.



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RIGGS HIGH TAKES "TIME OUT FOR GINGER"

The spring play "Time Out for Ginger" a comedy in three acts, will be presented in the Riggs High School Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16. The production will be the culmination of a month's work by the cast, director and technical crew.

"Time Out For Ginger" was first produced in Houston in 1952 and was later produced at the Lyceum Theatre in New York City. It is the story of Virginia Carol (played by Teri Carson), youngest member of the Carol family. Virginia hears her father, Howard Carol (Nels Nelson) speak to the high school students about personal rights, decides to exercise her rights by trying out for the team. This frustrates her parents, Howard and Agnes (Julie Louison) and embarrasses her sisters Joan (Debbie Eleeson) and Jeanie (Pat Hughes). It also causes a conflict



between Tommy Green (Brock Hoagland), the meek debator, and Eddie Davis (Bob Ellwanger), the football hero. Other characters are Lizzie, the maid (Karen Guthmiller), Bob Wilson, the high school principal (Steve Noble), and Ed Hoffman, the bank president (Charles Burke).

The one-stage activity will be supported backstage by the efforts of the technical crew,

headed by the experienced lighting man John Opp, and assisted by Joe Englehardt, Dana Foss, and Chris Hughes. They were faced by such problems as finding a raccoon coat and a copy of "Life" Magazine with a picture of Teri Carson on it.

The play is directed by Heather Bottum, who has considerable experience in the theater. Helping with the directing is Bonnie Sivage, assistant director.

Last Lyceum Is Java Paradise

"Paradise Unknown, Java", will be presented by Joseph Ellis to the student body of Riggs High School, Monday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m., the last lyceum of the year.

Mr. Ellis grew up in Java. Always restless and full of wanderlust, he longed to come to America. American movies and talks with American tourists were among the things contributing to his desire to visit the United States. He earned his way to the United States by working in the kitchen on the Empress of Asia.

When he came to the United States, he furthered his education by attending colleges in different states.

Wanderlust urged him again to take a trip around the world on a tramp steamer. He stayed in Java for two years, taking many pictures and collecting beautiful things for exhibition in his adopted land of America.

Ellis speaks Malayan, Dutch, and Javanese. He has traveled around the world three times and crossed the Pacific five times. Now he is devoting his time to lecturing and showing his exhibits.



JC's Honor Debbie and John

Debbie Eleeson and John Opp were chosen students of the month for February and March, respectively. The Pierre Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors this award as a method of recognizing the seniors who have contributed the most to the school. These students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship by a faculty committee.

Debbie Eleeson is a member of Drama club, German club, Art club, Spanish club, and Pep

club. She is a member of the Senior High Band and Pep Band. She became a member of the National Honor Society this year. She is a member of Future Teachers and the FTA president of 1968.

John Opp is a member of Drama club and declam. He sings in a choir and glee club. He plays in the senior high band and pep band. He is also noted for his ability as an electrician. He manages the sound equipment in the auditorium for most school functions.

Is Career Day Worth It?

Another Career day has come and gone and just what has been gained is again up for question. It appears that Career day is hanging in the balance with the benefits barely outweighing the time and inconvenience involved. This year 36 different careers were represented as well as all branches of the armed forces.

The annual event has been around for many years (How many, even the Office is not sure). If it has lasted this long, it must be doing some good. Students are learning about careers and thinking about the future.

On the minus side, however, are the disruption of classes and the lack of relation to the student. It is easy enough to say that "It's just one half day, we can afford that." But when we add up the half days, we find that if we are not to spend eleven months of the year going to school, we must conserve our half-days, and be sure that we are getting something for the time we give up. The results of career day are very hard to measure. On the job visits are considered a more beneficial method of exploring prospective careers, but students would probably not do this on their own.

Many of the career fields represented are too broad to be dealt with adequately in a one hour session. Good examples of these are engineering and medicine which employ persons in many widely differing branches. There are also many minor careers which some of our students will enter and which could never be represented for lack of interest.

Also on the minus side is the fact that many young people simply don't know what they want to do and probably will not make up their minds until they are in college and career days has been long forgotten.

Student surveys show fairly strong support for the annual event. It appears likely, however, that these reflect more of a desire to get out of classes than a desire to learn.

If any conclusions can be drawn from these observations, it is that career days is desperately in need of improvement and that if that improvement cannot be made, then the present state of mediocrity does not justify continuing.

Thoroughly Modern Movies

Pierre's rapidly expanding (?) cultural life has accumulated another first—Adult movies. These movies are not to be confused with old time nudies which presented filth for filth's sake. Adult movies are culturally enlightening. They are art!

We do not wish to attack movies which are explicit on subjects which have long been taboo. We merely wish to take issue with the theater's policy of excluding people under the age of 18.

The reasoning appears to be, "If he can be drafted, he can look at a nude woman". This is not sound logic if we really consider it. Admission to these movies should obviously be based on a complete mental and moral test. Since this is impractical, the judgment of the parents should be a valid test. If the theater management must have proof, let them require the written permission of the parents.

This is still too much. Are parents so lax that they cannot keep their children from attending a movie which they do not approve?

We feel that the policy of excluding persons under 18 from the art series movies including "A Man and A Woman", "Blow Up" and "Reflections in a Golden Eye" is unrealistic and insulting to the parents as well as the youth of this city.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I was in second grade my teacher lined us all up one day just before school was out and took us by the hand across the street to Riverside Park to a picnic. This was quite a thrill because we had never been allowed to cross the street before without our mommies.

Then in Junior High, they told us we had outgrown kiddie picnics with school supervision. When we were Juniors in High School, we worked all year to make money. A lot of the money was spent on one big night of fun for the class of '67 called the Prom.

Now we are left with over five hundred dollars in the Senior Class Treasury. Two things seem very logical. First, I think we have grown somewhat since second grade, and second I think the money should be spent

by the Senior Class since it is their money.

For over a month many people have been trying in vain to get a Senior Class Meeting to let them vote on the place and type and time of the picnic and how to spend their money. If the class voted to spend its money on one big night of fun for the class of '68, it seems that they should be able to do it.

Well, a vote was taken and both the unusual picnic and night of fun were defeated. Yes sir, the Senior Class advisors voted unanimously against letting the class vote on the ideas, so now we are left with no class meeting, no dance, and a picnic at Riverside Park at ten o'clock in the morning. Unless a change of heart is seen.

One final question; are we now being led by the hand or by the nose?

Nosedledly yours,
Alan Lee Fleishacker

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Jake Mitchell, Chuck Hallstrom, Bruce Ballard and Accompaniment.

"Let Us Entertain You"

A folk-singing trio, "The Three of Us", from the School of Mines, Rapid City, entertained the student body Tuesday afternoon, April 23. Jake Mitchell, Chuck Hallstrom, and Bruce Ballard blended in harmony to produce an hour of appealing and humorous folk music.

A few of the songs included in the program were: "Johnny", "Up, Up and Away", "The Dancing Bear" and "Never, My Love".

The students of Riggs enjoyed the informal and apparently unrehearsed dialogue of the group as well as their musical talent.

SPOTLIGHT

by Kay Sarvis

Graduation is close at hand, and I've been trying hard to be serious about it, but somehow all I do is burst out laughing when this daydream comes to mind! Oh, I can see it all now - the auditorium is filled, the band has put on its most pretentious air. "Pomp and Circumstance" now brings forth double rows of flat-headed, greenclad "monsters," solemnly (?) marching to their final glory-graduation from Theodore F. Riggs Senior High School.

My name is called and somehow I make it from the damp green mass to the stage, where Mr. Neiles has the honor of shaking my limp, clammy hand.

Up to this point, my daydream is perfectly normal, and not really worth laughing about at all. . .but somehow suddenly, I trip.

The two junior boys who are supposed to politely escort the girls down the stairs "tried" to grab me! But there I lie -

-sprawled on the auditorium floor - -completely lacking the dignity my seniority prescribes! I manage to get up, but instead of walking back to my seat like I should, I run straight to the door! You see, all I can hear is some strange voice (Mr. Neiles?) calling, "Give it back, give it back, give it back." . . .and after twelve years (13 unlucky years if you count kindergarten) I wasn't about to stop and find out what it was he wanted back!

This is my last column, and I have decided to make it somewhat short, for what is the use of dragging it out with long, tearful remembrances of good times our class has experienced all the way through Junior and Senior High? There are too many things that would be left out, and somehow, memories are never the same on paper as they are when they are discussed with the old friends who shared the excitement.

Good luck, fellow seniors, in the many years ahead. If each of you follow in the tradition of the Class of '68, I know you'll need it!!

Vale!

Milton A. Dogood

Don't Take A Deep Breath!

"Oh my gosh, that SMELL!"; "Okay, who's the culprit?" Such exclamations of nausea were heard from the students as Mr. Ruzick's creations "drifted from his innocent-looking classroom to attack anyone who passed by the chemistry lab!"

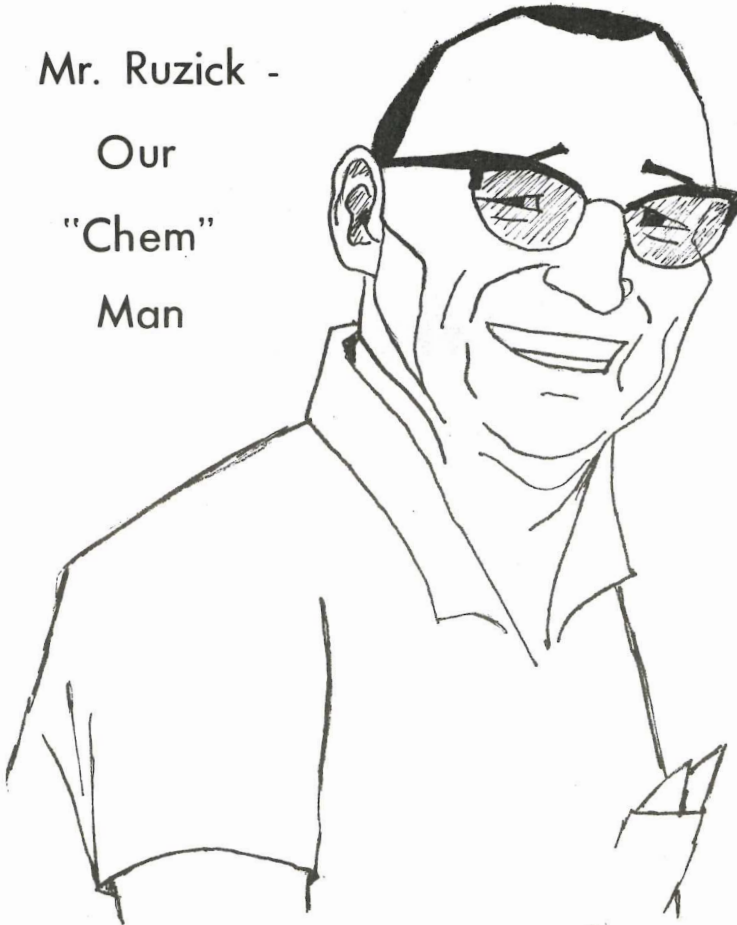
These invisible invaders are formally known as butyric acid and hydrogen sulfide, but everyone in chem class has his own pet name for them! Butyric acid has the aroma of curdled milk, and hydrogen sulfide is more commonly known as "rotten egg gas". The two combined produce something one has to live through to believe!

Future Chemistry students, consider yourselves warned! Not only do Mr. Ruzick's concoctions affect the nose, but this year he invented some that affected the eyes and throat as well!

Chlorine came first this year, and when Mr. Ruzick said to bring Life Savers to class, he wasn't kidding! That's just what they proved to be! Chlorine affects the throat tissues, and even with candy-coated bronchial tubes, most of the students experienced the dry, hacking cough caused by the chlorine gas.

To stack up insults and injuries, the next day everyone made bromine, which acts like tear gas. No matter what anyone says to the contrary, I know Mr. Ruzick planned it that way! You see, salty tear drops can drip down and land in your red, raw, chlorinated throat!

Mr. Ruzick -
Our
"Chem"
Man



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Legion Relays Draw 125 Schools

A powerful Sioux Falls Lincoln and Rapid City track teams came in one two in the Pierre Legion Relays. An all time best turnout of 125 schools and more than 1200 participants ran on the sun drenched track in the 44th running of the event. Larry Frank of Winner set a state record in the pole vault, Ken Meier of Aberdeen set a state record in the shot put, George Amundson also of Aberdeen set a meet record in the discus, and Rapid City's mile relay team also set a meet record.

The Governors did not fare

very well, the almost all-Junior team had two fourths, two fifths, and one sixth. Bob Hockett, in the pole vault, captured fourth with some stiff competition. Our 880 yard relay team also got a fourth. In the broad jump, Mike Ridgway jumped within a foot of the winner to obtain a fifth place rating. Our mile relay team also had a fifth place. Mark Larschied got sixth in the high hurdles. Don Trimble was the only senior on any of these placing teams, he is on the mile relay team. The team as a whole had four points. Frederick was the Class C

champion and Dell Rapids was the Class B champion.

On the sixth of April our track team went up to Fort Yates, North Dakota, to run in the Fort Yates American Legion Relays. We were third in Class A behind Bismarck and Minot, N.D. Our 880 yard relay team finished second as did our mile relay team. Two school records were set at this meet, the first, the Javlin by John Beekley and the second by the Pierre four mile relay team. (This was the first time both of these events were run by a Pierre team).



The Pierre Jr. Rifle Club team poses with their weapons. From left to right, Gerry Boyd, Dick Kindt, Pat Lamster, and Dean Balsiger.

Marksman Collect Honors

The Lewis and Clark Rifle Club of Pierre took first place at the 24th Annual Junior Sectional Championship Tournament held here April 20-21. The team scored a total of 1430 points compared with second place Yankton which had a total of 1018 points.

Two of the team's four members, Dick Kindt and Dean Balsiger, also scored high in the individual shooting. Dick was the high shooter in the Match Aggregates in the kneeling

position and placed third in the standing position. Dick also placed second in the overall shooting with a score of 37 compared with James Walstrom of Brookings who took first with 51 points. Dean won the sitting position aggregate and came in second in the prone position.

The Pierre team, consisting of Dean Balsiger, Dick Kindt, Pat Lamster and Jerry Boyd, is coached by Mr. Baird Crance. Mr. Crance is math teacher at Junior High and an avid shooter.

Junior Girls Upset Seniors In Annual Game

The Junior girls won the 3rd annual Girl's Basketball game by a very close margin, 13-12. The game was thrilling right up to the last second, and it is certain that the girls and coaches dreamed about this true excitement for nights after.

"It may seem that 13-12 is a low score, but both teams had such great defenses that it was hard to make anything but the lucky shot," according to Bonnie Sivage, Junior rover.

There was much talk of a "rematch" after the game, but the Junior coach, Mr. Horning, said, "Don't you think we should quit while we're ahead?" And several Junior stars said, "I would hate to play the Seniors after they had practiced for a week."

The Senior starters were rovers, Hickman and Guthmiller, forwards, Melstad and Betty Frei, guards, Neuharth and

Bonnie Frei. Others who played with great skill and ability were Lehecka, Oldaker, Albertus, Lamster, Haroldson, and Louison.

The starting Juniors were rovers, Erikson and Gunderson forwards, Angle and Neuharth, guards, Dittman and Gilkerson. Others who worked hard were: Neiber, Wise, Boswell, Sweigert, Torvik, Harding, Rose, Walsh, Riis, Carson and Sivage.

Top scorers for the Seniors were: Guthmiller 4, Lehecka 3, Hickman 2, Lamster, 2, and Betty Frei 1. For the Juniors: Sivage 6, Angle 3, Wise 2 and Erikson 2.

The annual Sophomore Senior party was held April 6 1968.

The United Fruit Co. Band from Custer played to a large crowd in the community room of the Pierre National bank.



Jim Melstead takes the baton from Charles Pietrus in a relay race at the Pierre Legion Relays.

Golfing Swings At Riggs

The Riggs High golf season is in full swing with four more tournaments scheduled. There are 54 boys out, which include some from junior high. Mr. Horning is golf coach.

In the first meet held in Pierre, the Pierre squad ended in fifth place out of six teams. In spite of the low team score, Charles Adams managed to take fourth place in the individual scoring.

At the Winner Invitational,

Tennis Season Opens In Pierre

The Pierre tennis team dropped its first meet of the season to Huron on Wednesday, April 24. Five singles and two doubles were played and the final score was Huron -5, Pierre-2.

Joe Krier was defeated 10-6 by Huron's number one man, Tom Coder lost by a score of 10-1. George Ledbetter was downed 10-5. Jim Wegner won 10-7 and Don Porter scored a 10-8 victory over his opponent.

The double team of George

nine teams competed for top honors. Pierre placed second with the home team taking first. Valentine, Nebraska followed Pierre and placed third. Charlie Adams again scored high in individual event and placed sixth out of a field of 76.

The team schedule includes:

May 4	Winner	Here
May 10	Regional	Here
May 17-18	State	There
	(Sioux Falls)	
May 25	ESD Conf.	There
	(Watertown)	

Ledbetter and Bill Wold were overcome 10-3. Joe and Tom were defeated 10-6.

The next meet for the tennis teams is a double header with Rapid City on Friday and Saturday, April 26-27. A return meet with Huron is scheduled for May 3.

"You really can't judge a modern girl by her clothes," claims the Mason County Democrat of Havana, Ill., "Because there isn't enough evidence."



Three of the "cheerleaders" at the Pep Club girls' basketball game.

Pierre Runs Away With First

On April 19, the Pierre Track Team ventured to Todd county for the Todd County Invitational Track Meet. Pierre finished first in overall points with Platte and Winner next in order. On the rain-soaked track, Pierre captured 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, and 2 fifths. We received firsts in the 880 yard relay, the mile relay, the high hurdles, and the shot put. We received seconds in the 220 yard dash, low hurdles, and the long jump. The spring medley relay team got third; we also got third in the 440 yard dash low hurdles, long jump, and the pole vault. The Governors took a fourth in the discus. We received a fifth in the two-mile

relay and in the discus.

The boys who competed in these events were as follows: The 880 yard relay Rod Durnil, Mike Ridgway, Don Trimble, and Bryan Ice; The mile relay Durnil, Chuck Pietrus, Trimble, and Ice; The two mile relay Pietrus, Steve Gregory, Prentice Weaver and Kim Krull; The spring medley relay, Trimble, Cutch Huebner, Ridgway, and Gregory; Ice in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Mark Larschied in the high and low hurdles; Bob Ellwanger in the low hurdles; Greg Walpole in the discus and shot put; Gary Larson in the discus; Ridgway and John Beekley in long jump; and Bob Hockett in the pole vault.

Athletics To Be Honored

Les Josephson, member of the Los Angeles Rams football team will keynote the Riggs high school athletic banquet May 6 in the high school gym. The 6:30 banquet, sponsored by the Pierre Jaycees and the Boys' Monogram club, will honor 150 Riggs High athletes. Achievement award will be given to the four outstanding athletes in each of the major sports, football, basketball, track and wrestling. A special feature of the banquet will be Les Josephson's color films of highlights from some of the Rams' football games.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from any school athlete or at the door for \$1.50.

Track Schedule

April 27	Track-O-Rama	Rapid City
April 30	Track vs. Winner	Pierre
May 2	Sophomore Invitational	Pierre
May 3	Track Meet	White River
May 7	Twilight Invitational	Pierre
May 10	Region Track Meet	Pierre
May 17	State Track Meet	Sioux Falls



Bob Hockett, Pierre pole vaulter, shows his winning form at the track, during the Pierre Legion Relay.

Prom and Banquet Go Tahitian

Riggs juniors and seniors danced the night away in a Tahitian paradise at the annual Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday, April 20.

The evening began with a banquet at 6:30 honoring the seniors. Jim Hunt, junior class president, was master of ceremonies for the banquet program. Guests included members of the senior class and high school faculty. Mr. Don Baumberger gave the main address, "Treason and Mutiny", and Mr. Neiles added the "garland". Mike Robinson, senior class president, spoke for the seniors "Tankamura"—thank you.

Entertainment was provided by the sophomore waiters and waitresses. Dressed in native Tahitian costumes, they danced to a medley of Tahitian songs, after serving the tropical banquet. Mary Wilcox and Terri Ree presented musical magic, songs with guitar accompaniment.

The menu for the dinner featured Old Mariner's fruit juice, Supreme Ala Coral, sweet breakers, green sticks, seaweeda, breadfruit and qui, island dream dessert, Tahitian

nectar, and java.

Following the banquet, the juniors and seniors entered the decorated auditorium over a mock bridge decked with flowers depicting a tropical scene. The theme was carried out in island decor by painted murals, colorful streamers, tropical flowers and a grass shack that housed the punch table.

A beach house partially enclosed the "Luvin Blues", a six-member band from Vermillion, who provided music for dancing.

Juniors Write Terse Essays

Thought provoking ideas, emotions and philosophies have been put in sentence essay form by some juniors in the past few weeks. The results need further study by a trained psychologist, but the average reader can take them or leave them.

On fat people, comments were rather hilarious. One said, "Do not laugh or scorn fat people; I was told that people all over the world were starving to death, so I began cleaning my plate four times a meal. I thought that those people wouldn't starve, but they still are and I got fat." Another remarked, "If more people were fat, we would have less skinny people in the world!" Someone else added, "Well, they float better in water and make wonderful Santa's!"

Did you know that a typewriter "makes an awful lot of mistakes during timed writings? It always seems to catch and hold your fingers!"

Teachers are a popular subject, and opinions are varied. "They're alright for education purposes. . . "I really feel for a person who wants to be one". . . "Teacher is a word short for warden". . . "it's a dictatorship which rules with an iron hand". . . "if I were a teacher, I'd take two aspirins and hang on!" Someone summed it up very nicely saying, "Whether we like them or not, they are necessary."

Senior Parents To Hold Party

The seniors will be honored at another party on May 11 in the Riggs high gym. The parents of the seniors, headed by the class president's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, are staging the annual event for the seniors as a going away present. Entertainment will be provided by the parents. In former years, some seniors have been surprised at the "talent" displayed by their fathers and mothers, particularly in the chorus line routines. Decorations and menu carry out a carefully guarded secret theme each year.

Bowling and a movie have been arranged for after-the-party entertainment. If all plans can be completed there will be a breakfast served also.

Class of '66 Surveyed

Students of Riggs High School class of 1966 ranked well above the national average in per cent still in school one year after graduation. This was one of the many statistics gleaned by a survey conducted by Mr. Baird Crance, junior high school mathematics teacher, for the high school guidance department.

68.4% of the class did attend college and 61% were still in school at the end of the year. This college dropout rate of 10% compares with the national average of 30% dropout the first year of college.

For those not interested in higher education, 13.5% were in the armed services, 15% were working full time and 13% were married at the end of one year. Of those in the military, 11 joined the navy, 3 each in the army and marines and 2 in the air force. Two thirds of those in the armed forces were receiving training of value to them in civilian life.

The purpose of the survey was to find out the status of graduates one year out of school and to evaluate the curriculum and guidance services of Riggs.

Another note worthy feature of the questionnaire was that 88.6% of the students of the class of '66 returned the form. (Anything over 75% is considered a good response).

Another survey also revealed some interesting statistics about the planned college majors of the class of '67. Riggs had a higher percentage of engineering majors among the boys,—20% to a national average of 9%. The '67ers also ranked considerable higher in agriculture—17% as compared to a 3% national average. Education majors for girls showed 32% as compared to a national average of 9%.

Latin Students Attend Seminar In Sioux Falls

Nineteen members of Mrs. Heck's Latin classes attended the District Junior Classical League Convention in Sioux Falls on Saturday, April 20. All three Sioux Falls schools were represented, as were Mitchell's Notre Dame and Del Rapids' St. Marys. Riggs was invited to attend as a guest.

A business meeting was held with an election of officers. During the entertainment hour, a film, "The Roman Humanities", was shown depicting the corruption of Augustus Caesar. This film was followed by a Roman play, "Hecuba", presented by the Sioux Falls school.

This small band of Pierre school Romans left Sioux Falls at 3:15 p.m. with memories to bring back to the entire Latin Club.



Sherri Olafson received \$30 first prize from Mayor Alan Fleishacker for winning the 1968 talent contest.

Sherri Wins Talent Show

With baton sparkling and glowing, Sherri Olafson won the Riggs high school talent show Tuesday, April 22. A sophomore, Sherri won \$30 first prize with a baton twirling routine. Receiving second place was a folk singing group consisting of Ann Slaathaug, Sue Stevens, Patty Wilcox, Donna Hall, Nancy Shaw, Kathy Sigle, and Mary Ann Drenkhahn. They sang two folk ballads - "John

Riley", and "Kisses Sweeter than Wine." Randy Schumacher, with his piano solo "Pononaise" by Chopin, gained the third place honor. Second and third places received \$20 and \$10 respectively.

Masters of Ceremonies, Alan Fleishacker and Don Porter, despite the distracting efforts of Tom Olson and Dan May, did a skillful job of introducing the fifteen acts which were on the program.



Tom Coder winner of 3rd place in South Dakota Art Contest.

Tom Wins Third In Art Contest

Tom Coder, senior, won third place in the General Federation of Women's Clubs' senior art contest for South Dakota for 1968. Tom has done commendable work for the Riggs art department for the past three years. He won the Canvas Back Summer Art Camp Scholarship in 1966. His winning entry was an oil painting of President Kennedy.

Carmen Schnaible, Rapid City, winner of the state contest, will compete in the nationwide contest for a \$1000 art scholarship.

Calendar of Events

April 29
Senior Survey, gym 8:30-9:30

April 30
Bill Page-Band Concert

May 1
Safe Driving Assembly

May 3 - 4
Future Nurses to Yankton

May 6
Joseph Ellis-lyceum program
Athletic Banquet - gym

May 8
Deca Banquet

May 9 - 10
Industrial Arts and Home Ec Show

May 10
"Youthquake"

Mr. Ruzick To Attend Conference In Pa.

Mr. Sam Ruzick, Riggs High School Chemistry teacher, will be attending a two-week conference in Materials Science this summer at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania from June 19-29.

The primary purpose of the conference is to present a modern treatment of the subject of metallurgy and materials to high school science teachers, preferably on the 11th and 12th grade levels.

The Conference in Materials Science is under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, and positions were granted on a competitive basis. Thirty positions were filled from a pool of 552 applicants, all high school science teachers throughout the United States.

The laboratory is designed around experiments using only very simple, readily available materials so that the experiments may be easily duplicated for students in high school science classes.

Chorus To Tour Hills

Riggs High School Chorus will make a singing tour of the Black Hills this Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2. Wednesday morning the chorus will go to Spearfish. After a tour of the sights of Spearfish, they will present a concert at the Spearfish High School at 1:30 p.m. They will tour the Black Hills as they head for Sturgis. Wednesday evening they will have a two-hour rehearsal with the Sturgis High School Chorus. Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m., they will give a concert with the Sturgis High School Chorus. They will return to Pierre Thursday evening.

May 11
Senior-Parent Party

May 13
9th grade orientation, gym, 2:50
Spanish Club dinner

May 14
Band Choir Spring Concert

May 15 - 16
"Time Out For Ginger" Spring play.

May 22
Awards Night

Students Take Blizzard Break

Pierre students were treated to an unexpected day off, April 4 and 5, when a spring blizzard forced the closing of schools. The day began with a light snow which increased in intensity as a wind came up. Cars on the way to school were stuck, and students living on farms were stranded at home.

Classes were held as usual, however, until noon when Mr. Thompson announced that school was to be dismissed.

That afternoon, a number of parties sprang up in not-too-solemn observance of the event. The Cue did a continuous business despite high winds, treacherous streets and almost zero visibility.

Friday morning found most Riggs students with some work to do. Besides the usual foot or two of snow, there were drifts up to ten feet high to be cleared and cars to be dug out. Many cars, abandoned the previous day during the storm, were buried in the streets. The vacation was short lived, however, because school was begun at noon.

Safe Drivers Named

Al Slaathaug and Barbara Harding were recently selected as safe drivers of the month.

Riggs High School drivers who have no accident record are nominated and the Safety Council members select the student eligible for the award.

The Safety Council selects a safe driver each month to encourage students to be better drivers.

Creative Corner

SCHOOL?
As I sit in this [censored] class,
I wonder who conceived this darn test.
My brain is boiling
With its toiling.

And it wouldn't need be.

The Teacher could have told us what to know,
But instead 'teach' goes on like Joe Blow.
This clatters our mind with so much stuff,
Remembering things important's really ruff.

And it wouldn't need be.

And then there is the study hall,
Which usually turns into one big brawl.
There is gum and paper flying round,
All in all it is a nefarious sound!

And it wouldn't need be!

Poor teacher runs from end to end,
Trying to shush everyone and his friend,
I am sure that when the day is done,
'Teach' knows she hasn't had a bit of fun.

And it wouldn't need be!

But in seven hours the day is done,
And all go try and have some fun.
Sadly this is where I end my tale,
For many of us now land in jail!

And would it need be?
by Mark Venner

This is a man.
This is a toy.
This is a girl.
This is a boy.

What is the disguise
Between all these?
The answer lies
With the birds in the trees.
by Mark Venner