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Brief Briefs

Barb Holst, Pierre Junior Miss, received most talented non-finalist and scholastic achievement award at the State Junior Miss Contest held at Sturgis on Jan. 27. A piano solo of "Autumn Leaves", "Born Free," and "Deep Purple" gave Barb the honor.

The seat belt survey conducted by the Safety Council on Feb. 10, revealed the following statistics: out of 107 cars checked - 78 were equipped with seat belts, 29 were not. Out of the 107 cars six were using their seat belts which is about 5% of the driving public. The survey was conducted on Penney's corner in downtown Pierre.

Roland Erikson was crowned King of Hearts at the annual King of Hearts dance sponsored by Job's Daughters on Saturday, February 17. He was selected by Job's Daughter members from a group of eight boys including Roger Hanson, Dave Jones, Steve Noble, Steve Williams, Don Trimble, Greg Walpole, Jim Beastrom.

Roland was crowned by honored queen, Nancy Askwig. Dana Foss and Debbie Clair presided at the ceremonies. Theme for the dance was flowers. Colors were green and blue, with many colored flowers decorating the ball room and tables.

Jackie Downs will compete for state D.E.C.A. Sweetheart at the annual D.E.C.A. Leadership Conference in Sioux Falls, March 5 and 6. Ten other Senior students will be representing Riggs High D.E.C.A. Club in the various contests at the conference. Pat Balvin and Susan Huffman will compete for D.E. student of the year, Susan and Karen Rittel in Public Speaking, Val Mitchell and Jackie Dyce in Job Interview, Carol Longland and Karen Myers in Window Display, Val Mitchell and Wynn Sorenson in Advertising Layout. State Winners in each of these divisions will have the opportunity to attend the National Leadership Conference in Houston, Texas.

Plans for the Prom and Banquet were started by the Class of 1969, when committees for the annual event were selected last week. The advisors for each committee were selected by the head class advisors while the student chairmen were selected by the class officers.

At a meeting the committee chairmen chose other juniors to serve on their respective committees: Decorations, Banquet, Dance, Invitation and Ticket, Punch, and Program.

Committees must have their work done by April 20, the date of the prom.

Calendar

February 23-24
State wrestling tournament
Watertown

February 23
Basketball Game Yankton - Here

February 26
P.T.A. Founder's Day Meeting

March 1
Basketball Game Brookings
There

March 4
Central Forensic Conference -
Pierre

March 2-3
State Deca Meeting-Sioux Falls

March 7-8
Section VII-Basketball-Ellsworth

March 14-16
State "A" Basketball Tourney
Sioux Falls

March 18-19
State Forensic Meet - Mitchell

March 22-23
All - State Band - Aberdeen

March 20-23
Nine Weeks Test



Sheila Cholik receives warm congratulations from Principal Gilbert Neiles.

Good Citizen Award Goes To Sheila

Sheila Cholik "didn't believe it" when she learned that she had been named State DAR Good Citizen, an honor based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. After winning the local contest, Sheila answered a questionnaire on civics and government and record of accomplishments won Sheila the state award, State DAR Good Citizen awards include first, second, and third place, and ten honorable mentions, Sheila received a \$100 Savings Bond and the opportunity

to compete in the National Contest.

In three years of high school, Sheila has been absent only half a day. She is a member of band, pep band, pep club, Quill and Scroll, Gumbo staff, is the State Latin Club president, was a Girls State delegate, was a Student of the Month for December, and has been a Student Council member.

1951 was the last time a Pierre High School student received the state award.

George Wins Dist. Oratory

"Doland High School has what it takes," said George Ledbetter, contestant and one of six state finalists in the 31st annual American Legion Oratorical Contest. George is referring to the fact that for the past two years Doland contestants had "what it takes" to please the American Legion oratorical contest judges. Kathleen Stoller won in 1967 and Beverly Welch was named as first place winner this year.

Second place went to Lynn Lahr, Clark; and third went to June Turner, Rapid City.

Other finalists were Gary Hanson, Waubay and Roger Lerud, Mobridge.

All contestants must write and give an eight to ten minute oration on some phase of the constitution of the U.S. In addition to the oration the contestants must be prepared to speak extemporaneously from three to five minutes on any of the Articles or Amendments to the Constitution. The Pierre American Legion post sponsors a contestant each year.

The state winner will compete in the Regional Contest where National Contest entries are selected.

Debaters Attend State

Riggs debaters met defeat at the Northern State College Invitational Tournament at Aberdeen February 9 and 10. Dan May and Larry Hughes had three wins and 2 losses and Alan Fleischacker and Don Porter went 0-5. Groton debaters won the tournament with a team record of 9-1. Watertown was second, losing in the stage debate. None of Pierre debaters placed in the finals in individual events.

This week end, our debaters compete in the State National Forensic League tournament at Aberdeen.



Chris displays her talents

Chris Wins Journalistic Position

Chris Hughes will be on the staff of the Sacajawea Scroll at the American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State which will be held June 9 to 16 at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell. Chris will be one of twelve girls who will gather news and publish the daily paper which is a part of the varied activities at Girls State. She was chosen from among fifty - two applicants.

Chris was nominated because of her outstanding work on the Governor staff as cartoonist, reporter and composer. She is a member of Quill and Scroll and

art club.

Girls State journalists must be able to type, cut stencils and write news stories. In addition to this, they must meet Girls State requirements which include being in the upper one third of the girls in the junior class scholastically and possessing qualities of leadership.

All girls state delegates as well as the journalist are sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary. This is the first year a Riggs High journalist has qualified for Girls State.

Juniors Given Merit Test

Fifty-four Juniors will be taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test on Tuesday, Feb. 27. The test is two and a half hours long and covers five areas-English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage. Each test is timed separately and is designed to measure what a student can do with what he has learned.

In May of 1968 the students who participated in the test will receive their test scores and a handbook for merit program participants which gives information for interpreting the scores. The school will receive a list report of scores and interpretive

materials that can be used to help students make future educational plans.

In every state the top-scoring students will be considered for one-time National Merit \$1000 Scholarships and for four-year sponsored Merit Scholarships. The 1968-69 Merit Scholarship winners will be announced by early May of 1969.

The four seniors, who were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contest last fall, have received word that they have been accepted as finalists. The seniors who have achieved this honor are: Barb Holst, Brock Hoagland, Dave Huft and Dan May.



Mr. Sampson smiles proudly with Kathy over her accomplishment.

Sigle Named to All-State Band

Kathy Sigle, sophomore bass clarinetist, will represent Riggs High School in the 1968 All-State Band at Aberdeen March 22 and 23. She was chosen from among the 16 student musicians who tried out in Murdo last month. Kathy has played the bass clarinet for two years. She started in beginning band as a fifth grader playing the standard clarinet. Mr. Sampson, band instructor, calls her "an outstanding band student."

Kathy was also one of the solo-

ists who received a superior rating on her bass clarinet solo at the music contest February 14 in Mobridge. All-State Band is made up of 160 of the best high school musicians in South Dakota. Conducting the band this year will be Mr. Lenord Smith, composer and band director, Detroit, Michigan. The Grand concert is scheduled for Saturday evening, March 23. The All-State Band is sponsored by the South Dakota Activities Association.



Coach Horning, teacher of the year, keeps busy planning homework for his students.

NHS Picks Horning

Mr. Jon Horning, Physical Education teacher and wrestling, golf, and football coach was given the highest teacher-student award when he was named Teacher of the Year, by the National Honor Society at their initiation ceremony February 6. Selection was made by the members of N.H.S., on the basis of service to and interest in students both in and out of school.

A graduate of South Dakota State College in 1961 with a bachelors degree in Physical Education and a masters from Colorado University in 1965, Mr. Horning taught for three years in Brooten, Minn., before coming to Pierre in 1965.

Mr. Horning states that his main interest lies in sports of all kinds.

Besides his Physical Education and coaching work, Mr. Horning teaches senior economics and civics. Mr. Horning, a relatively newcomer to the Riggs High staff, has made politics practical for his civics classes through the school political conventions and elections for Mayor and Vice Mayor. He has been a part of the increasing interest in wrestling which has grown as a school inter-scholastic sport, during the three years he has been coaching the squads. He introduced golfing as a spring extra curricular sport and has been line coach in football for three years.

Folk Singers Enjoyed Here

"This Land is Your Land", called the folk singers national anthem, introduced Floyd Ditto, his wife Doris, and their four-year-old daughter, Dolena for an hour long folksinging lyceum program Monday, February 5 for the Riggs High students.

Mr. Ditto and his family presented the folk songs, ballads, and hymns which helped America to become the great country that it is today. Riggs students found the program educational and highly entertaining as they joined Mr. Ditto in singing several songs.

Mr. Ditto described folk songs as "songs originating among the common people, pertaining to the common people, and being passed down between them."

TOP TUNES HIT RIGGS

When you listen to certain songs don't you naturally think of certain people at events? This is a dedication of songs for certain people of Riggs High School.

"I can Take or Leave Your Lovin'" to Mr. Ruzick from the "Chem" girls.

"Sitting on the Dock," who is Larshied waiting for??

Have you ever seen Miss Pickering "Skip a Rope?"

To the regret of the basketball team, Mr. Pries, coach, merrily sings, "Go Away Little Girl".

"Judy in Disguise" to Marta and her specks.

How many of you have been caught when Jim Hunt, photographer for year book, "Looks Through Any Window"?

"Can't Take My Eyes Off You" to Mr. Prasek, student teacher, from all the girls in Mr. Glanzer's classes.

The song of every JV basketball player on the morning after a game- "Just Dropped in to See What Condition My Condition Was In"

After the State Wrestling Meet, we expect to see Mr. Horning's squad enjoying "Apple, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie".

To the "Guitar Man" Terry Ree and the "Little Drummer Boy" Alan.

"Going Out of My Head" seems to be the general feeling of all seniors trying to complete their research papers.

Pep Rallies Controversial

Much controversy has been aroused by the recent edict from the administration regarding pep assemblies. According to the cryptic note in the announcement, there will be no more pep assemblies until further notice. This announcement did not sit very well with many people, but we believe that the office was justified in their stand.

The immediate cause of the cancellation was a display of bad taste and a lack of sportsmanship by several members of the senior class. This in itself indicates that the students of Riggs aren't mature enough to participate in any type of contest, even a competitive yell! Thus the office was justified in their actions. An even more important reason

for the elimination of pep assemblies is often overlooked. They serve no good purpose. Pep rallies should build student support and interest in athletic contests. It is very questionable whether they fulfill the goal at all. The students who support the team by yelling at games will do so even if there are no pep assemblies. Those who don't care about the team aren't apt to be influenced by pep rallies. The seniors vulgar demonstration indicates that student loyalties are more to the classes than to the team.

Thus, pep assemblies serve no purpose, except taking time from class, which many consider to be reason enough. Their elimination is justified and long overdue. The Editor

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Mary Everson, Nancy Lampster, Kathy Gross, 1967 and Patsy Noble, 1966, Riggs High graduates are finding college life fun but challenging.

Former students tell us

Northern State is Great!

"What makes Northern State College so attractive to students?" may be a question well worth pondering. "Northern" is located in Aberdeen, "The Hub City" of South Dakota, and offers a four-year program leading to a bachelor of Science degree. It also offers a two-year secretarial program.

"As far as I'm concerned, NSC is the greatest," says Kathy Gross, '67. "Living in the dorm is A-okay. Have you ever been able to name people from almost every town in South Dakota? Thanks to dorm life, you do know people from all over, and they are all wonderful."

Kathy, a music major, is especially thankful to the Riggs High faculty whom she feels prepared her very well for a college atmosphere.

Patsy Noble, '66 advises, "Come well prepared for history...and geography, too...and math...and conservation...and just come prepared!" As an elementary education major, Patsy faces reacquaintance with subjects long forgotten since grade school days.

Nancy Lamster, '67 likes living at Northern. She says "Learning to live with 100 other kids is fun and challenging. You learn how to get along with all types of people." Nancy feels that this is part of growing up, which is part of college.

"Knowing how and when to study, and exercising self-discipline can make the difference between the Dean's List (a 3.5 grade point average at Northern) or D's,"

Video Tape - Proves Useful

A video-tape unit, loaned by The Pierre Education Planning Center, was tried in several classes for three weeks. While the teachers at Riggs had access to the video-tape, they discovered many practical uses for it and concluded that it is a very decided educational aid. The teachers taped their lecture in the first morning class and showed the rest of their classes the tape. This way, the teacher needed to

says Mary Everson, '67, Mary says college work isn't any harder than high school work; in fact, it's easier. "There is more time for studying during the day, and most of the time you have two days to complete assignments because you only have class every other day."

Housing comes in varying conditions at Northern. There are five girls' dorms on Campus, with one more to be opened for the fall semester, 1968. Kramer Hall, presently a boy's dorm, will be converted to a women's residence hall then. A new 4-story boy's dormitory is being made ready for occupancy this coming fall, making the second boy's dorm on campus. Off-campus housing serves as home for a large percent of the NSC population also.

The food, it was generally observed, is not the greatest, but non-the-less, the dining hall is dilled during the lunch hours. Northern operates on a 5-day board plan, leaving the student to fend for himself on Saturdays and Sundays. Meals on those days usually consist of soup heated in the dorm kitchen, and bread, butter, or other items saved from the cafeteria during the preceding week. The Den, located in the Student Union, is opened during the week-ends, providing snacks at a nominal cost.

According to the students polled, Northern combines social pleasures with academic miseries, and believe it or not...at NSC they mix!

lecture once and could give all their classes the same information. Also, if a student was absent, he could watch the tape and be able to stay with his classes. The teachers also discovered their own speech defects and lecturing faults.

The machine was also used in basketball. The Huron game was taped, then shown on Monday to the players. They could see their mistakes and see how they could be corrected.

The debate squads used video-tape to study delivery weaknesses and strengths. Other teachers used the television camera as a device to show the students how they appear in the class room.

Video-tape is one of the many aids which are being brought into class room use to improve daily instruction.

PRINCIPALS ATTEND NAT'L. MEETING

Mr. Gilbert Neiles, Principal of Senior High, and Mr. Wm. Benson, Principal of Junior High attended the National Association of Secondary School Principals Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 9th to 14th.

Mr. Neiles was South Dakota's representative on the Nation Board of Nominators. This board elects all of the national officers for this association. Mr. Oscar Heohring from Rapid City was elected to the Board of Directors. He is the first South Dakotan to hold a national office in NASSP. The president elect is a former teacher in South Dakota and now is living in Minnesota.

The convention has two types of sessions, general and small groups. The general session held once a day were highlighted by outstanding speakers such as Secretary of State, Dean Rusk and an editor of Reader's Digest, Paul Friggins, a native of South Dakota. The small groups discussed national school matters such as building problems, practice teachers, and course offerings.

POLLSTERS ARGUE

Cupidity Is Stupidity

Who Was St. Valentine?

Before railroads replaced the roads, in the days when our forefathers went on pilgrimages to the tombs of Apostles, they reached Rome by the Flaminian way which leads into the city by the monumental gate of the same name and goes straight to the Capitol. After having crossed the Tiber, the pilgrims found on their left the basilica of St. Valentine. Today, this is only ruins.

It would be better to entitle this piece "Valentine and Valentines" because of the calendars which strive to be complete by including more than two dozen saints bearing this name. Valentine was a Roman priest martyred about 270 A.D., and whom both Rome and Terni claim. His legend does not go back farther than the sixth century and does not inspire historians with much confidence. After having searched, discussed and hesitated for a long time, the specialists finally agreed to a single historical character: The Valentine of Rome. The Valentine of Terni is only a fictitious character.

Since the first beautiful days of an early spring are often in middle-February, and since the spring of Saint Valentine's days is, it seems, the period chosen by birds to celebrate their marriage.

the human species decided along the line to choose Valentine's Day to celebrate its idea of love. For centuries, young people have been waiting for February 14, to select their Valentine; small gifts and messages full of tenderness or irony are exchanged and girls redouble their plea to St. Valentine to find them a husband.

On St. Valentine's Day we express our likeness or love for other people. The question for February is WHAT IS LOVE?

B. F. A shot in the chest by a funny little man with an arrow. "smarts doesn't it!"

H.N. Holding hands

B.E. A pain in the ???

J.D. Something that is always just around the corner

G.W. Playing the field.

M.B. Sitting on a bench in the park.

C.O. Who knows!!

J.N. I'm not saying

J.A. I'm not saying either

D.T. Something nice

L.H. Nice question.

M.S. When you don't have it you want it; When you get it, you want more of it. When you get mofe of it, You wish you hadn't had it.

S.G. What?

J.W. Cupidity is stupidity!!

T.H. Love is a fat furry cat laying on your stomach.

P.L. What is What?

D.K. Greek wine!

SPOT-LIGHT

By Kay Sarvis

As February fades slowly away and melts into March, certain things are bound to stand out.

Linda Halligan will remember the Days of the Sore Foot which resulted from a nocturnal jump into the Holiday Inn Pool after the Bismarck game.

Barb May and Linda Gunderson will probably still have nightmares when they remember the state of disorder of their room at Bismarck.

And, of course, everyone who attended the Governor's Day game knows that "we're from Pierre High and we couldn't be prouder" was the slogan for the day. Bismarck's hospitality and Governor Guy's warm reception were highlights of a day to be long remembered.

During the recent sub-zero weather, the Brookings High co-eds took advantage of a clause in their dress code. The code allows them to wear slacks to school when the temperature reads below zero by 8:00 a.m.

The Riggs High co-eds, however, braved the cold weather in their mini-skirts! (B-r-r!)

Being a student teacher is not the easiest thing in the world. Our "cadet" teachers must contend with the class know-it-all, the student who is smarter than he is, and the sleeping genius in his class. The following episode is a typical illustration of the situation the practice teacher might encounter here at Riggs!

As the cadet teacher confidently marched inot his classroom, he was faced with the problem of how to gain the attention and good will of his students.

Having carefully thought it over for a moment of two, he thought to comment in his opening remarks on the unusual number of absences.

"I see four of our fellow classmates are going to miss my brilliant lecture today," the cadet teacher said in a jovial manner.

With that, a student in the back of the room raised his hand and queried, "Would you like to make that five???"

SENIOR CLASS ATTITUDE??

Mrs. Palsma: Terry, what does Terry see "apathy" mean??

Werry Ree: I don't know, and I could care less!!

L-O-N-G Hair vs. Short: With an accent being placed on the length of hair, it seems that Riggs has its share of each extreme. We would like to nominate for "Best Tressed of 1968". Top row: Karen Singer, Linda Gunderson, and Lynn Biddle. Middle Row: Ann Slaathaug and Barbara May. Front Row: Corky Heraldson, Cindy Anderson and Diane Beemer.





Pierre J.V.'s jump for a victory or do they? Take a look at the score boards ---

Varsity Edges Madison

J. V.'s. Finish Season

Paced by Bob Ellwanger, the Pierre Governors beat a fired-up Madison Bulldog team by the score of 71-65. The win evened up Pierre's ESD record to 6-6, they are 8-8 overall. The February 16 game left Madison with 1-11 ESD record. The Governors are now fifth in the ESD.

Madison had a one-point lead at the end of the first quarter, but Pierre led through out the rest of the game. Madison came within three points late in the fourth quarter, but Pierre held on to take the win. Both teams shot good percentages from the field with Pierre having the edge 46% to 42%. The Governors hit on 28 of 60 and Madison 22 of 52 from the field. Ellwanger was Pierre's big gun hitting 29 points. Rhys Schmidt with 15, Brad Schiefelbein with 14 and Gary Larson with 10 were also in double figures for the Capital City crew. Larson and Schmidt were the leading rebounders for Pierre with 15 and 10, respectively. Bill Meehan, the ESD's leading scorer, pumped in 19 for Madison. The leading scorer for Madison was Brad Nielson with 21 counters. Ted Beach had 10 rebounds for the Bulldogs.

The Governors have no ESD games left in the regular season. They play Yankton, Feb. 23 at home, and Brookings March 1, away, to finish the season. After the regular season the Governors open sectional action at Douglas with Hot Springs.

Cue Opens

Early this winter, The Cue, a new form of family entertainment, made its debut in Pierre. People who pass by could get the impression that some of the regular customers have "moved in."

The Cue is designed to supply every member of the family with recreation. Its busiest hours are from 3:00 in the afternoon until closing time near midnight. Foos ball is the most commonly played game. Pool tables take up most of the playing area and pinball machines are side line attractions. Riggs High students are taking advantage of the new recreation center and are accepting pool as a new wintertime diversion.

Jr. Varsity Team Splits Two

The season record for the Pierre JV's stands at nine wins and three losses after the two and two record of the last four games. With two games left to play the JV's are racking up a very successful basketball season under the able coaching of Mr. Baumberger.

The JV's beat Winner JV's, 61 to 41 on the Pierre court, Monday, February 12. Dale Clelland was the big gun with 36. Pravecsek led Winner with 14. Pierre led for the first two quarter stops. Winner led at the end of the third quarter by one point. Pierre held Winner to zero points in the fourth quarter, while they got 20 points to win the game.

With a score of 60-43 the Pierre JV's beat Gettysburg, on February 5. Pierre led at all quarter stops. Dale Clelland with 14 and Bill Huebner with 12 led scoring for Pierre. Hegerle and Hodgson were the big guns for Gettysburg.

The Pierre Junior varsity closed out their regular season with wins over the Vivian JV's and the Stephan JV's. Leading scorers in both games were Butch Huebner, Dale Clelland, Mike Kirley, Bryan Ice, Terry Burge, and Tom Gardner. The JV's had a very fine season winning 11 games while losing only three.

On the fourteenth of February, the JV's defeated Stephan by the one-sided score of 72-50. Pierre had a slim two-point lead at the end of the first quarter. Pierre built the lead up to 12 and held it through the third quarter. Pierre pulled away to 22 by the end of the game. Huebner with 17, Clelland with 15, Kirley and Burge each had 10. Lawrence was high for Stephan with 19.

In the final game of the season, with Vivian, Pierre won quite easily by the score of 79-59. Vivian had a lead of six points at the end of the first quarter. At the half Pierre had fought to gain a lead of one point. Pierre took over in the second half to build up the lead to 20. The February 19 game, found Gardner with 20, Huebner with 16, and Ice with 13 leading the Pierre scoring. Vivian had two players in double figures.

Governors Take District

The Pierre Governor wrestling team outscored the other nine teams and took first place in the District VII wrestling tournament held in Pierre February 9-10.

The Pierre wrestlers scored a total of 103 team points with Mobridge finishing second with 102 team points. Mike Walsh and Rodney Stoesser took first in the 122 lb. class and the 133 lb. class, respectively.

Nine other Pierre wrestlers also placed in the top four of each class and thus were eligible for the regional tourney held in Sturgis February 16-17. They were: Kirby Hedman, Pat Suiter, Jerry Snyder, John Walker, Dale Hernandez, Mark Larscheid, Jim Beastro, Wade Dowling and Steve Baker.

Cheyenne-Eagle Butte gave the JV's their third loss of the season in an exciting battle at Eagle Butte January 31. Pierre was a basket and a half down at the end of the first half. After intermission Cheyenne went to work and built up the score to 14 points. The game ended with a 64-78 score. Mike Kirley with 20 and Dale Clelland with 22 points led the Pierre scoring. Jewett with 26 and Buffalo with 17 and Little Moon with 22 were high scorers for the Cheyenne Braves.

The JV's lost the second game of the season to the Agar JV's by the score of 56-51. Pierre led at all quarter stops, but Agar won the game. Kirley with 17, Huebner with 14 and Tom Gardner with 10 led the Pierre scoring attack. The January 22 game, found Brandt, Wilhelmi, Schultz, Wagner, and Cottrill in double figures for Agar.

Governors Defeat Huron

The Pierre Governors have won one game and lost three games in the last three weeks. They have brought their season record to 7 wins and 8 losses. The Governors' season ESD record now stands at 5 wins and 6 losses.

During this stretch, Greg Walpole regained his starting assignment at center just to get injured in the Mitchell game. Brad Schiefelbein held his position as second highest scorer in the ESD, Bob Ellwanger and Rhys Schmidt were knocked out of the ESD's list of the top 15 scorers. While, on the other hand, Dale Misterek moved into the list. New additions to the team are sophomores Woody Bunch and Pat McClellan and Junior Mike Kirley. They were added to the team in the last few weeks.

The Governors were smashed by the Mitchell Kernels by the score of 78-47. Pierre shot a poor 25% from the field to a hot 50% by the Kernels. Dale Misterek with 17, and Brad Schiefelbein with 12, led Pierre in scoring. Schapler with 22, Wilson with 14, and Corey with 10, led Mitchell. Misterek and Schiefelbein were the leading Pierre rebounders. Wilson and Schapler led Mitchell in rebounds in the February 9 game.

In a very close game, the Pierre Governors beat Huron by the score of 65-63 in Pierre, Feb. 2. At the time Huron was the ESD leader. Bob Ellwanger with 20, Schiefelbein with 18, and Misterek with 13 were the big guns for Pierre. Konst with 26 and Martin with 12 led the Tiger attack. Both teams shoot a good percentage from the field. Rhys Schmidt and Schiefelbein were the leading Pierre rebounders with 10 rebounds each.

In the annual Governor's Day classic the Governors were defeated by the Bismarck Demons by the score of 63-55. The Feb. 3 game found Gary Larson with 11 and Schmidt with 10 were the Governors' leading scorers. Woodmansee was the leading scorer for Bismarck with 15. Larson, Schiefelbein, and Schmidt were the leading rebounders for the Governors.

On January 20, the Aberdeen Golden Eagles defeated the Governors by the score of 58-55. Aberdeen had a lead of 13 points going into the fourth quarter. Pierre, playing with mostly reserves cut into the lead and had it down to 2 points with a few seconds to go. Greg Walpole was the leading scorer for Pierre. Anderson with 16, Amundson with 13, and Holdhusen with 12 were the scorers for Aberdeen. Schmidt was the leading rebounder for Pierre.

"109" Unveiled

Riggs High students and residents of the Pierre area can now see movies they would formerly have waited one or two years to see. Studio 109, the old Grand Theatre, redecorated and given a new name, opened officially Friday, February 9, after a private showing Thursday evening. The policy of the theatre is to present "road - shows", movies which must be run for one or two weeks or longer. These movies are generally the better quality dramas.

The Studio will be open approximately nine months out of the year, from October until June. The first feature was Sand Pebbles; Grand Prix is now playing.

Fifty-One Attend Music Festival

Thirty-one superiors and 20 excellents were captured by the Riggs High music department in the Division V music contest in Mobridge Wednesday, Feb. 14. The 76 students participated in instrumental, vocal, and piano work. The following received superiors: Trombone solo - Bruce Graves; Trombone ensemble - Randy Schumacher, Bruce Graves, Dennis Sampson, Al Slaathaug, Charles Bolt, Tom

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Mobridge Reader Writes

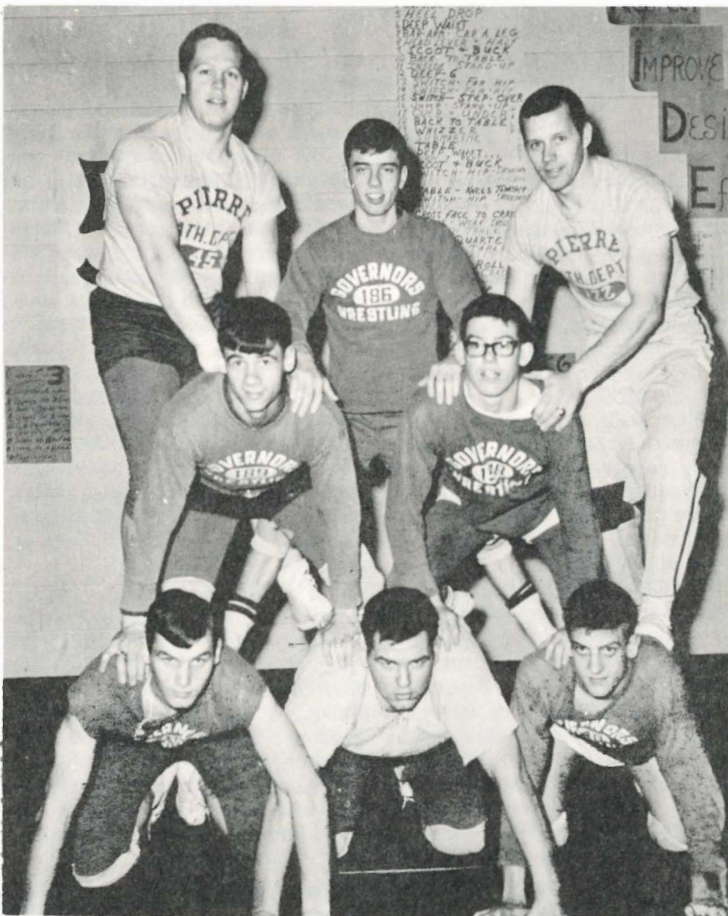
The following letter appeared on the editors desk this week with the exchange papers. We believe our readers will be interested in the point made by a Mobridge High School student.

Dear Editor,
Reading your article recently concerning the activity ticket started me thinking. What is lacking between the students and teachers in your school?
I agree whole-heartedly with Kay Sarvis that everyone should buy an activity ticket, for it does offer many advantages to both the school and the students. How-

ever, I do feel that if a member of the basketball team or pep band forgets his ticket he should not have to pay.

In our school anyone with an instrument or duffel bag is admitted without question to the game. Probably the main reason this system works so well for us is that our teachers have a great deal of trust in us. We were given a chance to prove our worthiness, and it worked. I now feel you should be given the same chance by your teachers.

A Mobridge Reader.



Is this just a human pyramid? Or is it a pile of champs? Top to bottom: Coach Hirschhoff, Mike Walsh (122), Coach Horning, Jerry Snyder (133), Rodney Stoesser (145), Jim Beastro (165), Steve Baker (Hwt.), and John Walker (138).

Pierre Takes Fourth Place

Ten Pierre wrestlers participated in the Region 4 wrestling tournament held in Sturgis Feb. 16-17.

The wrestler led Pierre to the place from a field of 17 towns. Rapid City scored the most team points with a total of 118 followed by Gregory with 65. Pierre had 48 points and Mobridge came in fourth with 41 points.

Out of the ten wrestlers that participated in the tourney, six of them have qualified for the state wrestling tournament to be held in Watertown, Feb. 23-24. They were: Mike Walsh, Jerry Snyder, Rod Stoesser, John Walker, Jim Beastro, and Steve Baker.

HAMMOND LEADS INTRAMURAL SCORING

In the Pierre Riggs High Intramural Program, Team III, Junior-Senior division, Mark Hammond captain, and Team III, sophomore division, Dwight Solberg captain, lead the other ten teams with a record of seven wins and one loss each. Mark Hammond is the highest scorer of the layers in the intramural program with a total of 282 points. His average is 33%. He is followed by Greg Jirsa with a total of 224 points and a 28% average. The teams and their standings and records are listed below.

JUNIOR - SENIOR DIVISION			
6 GAMES			
1.	Team III	(Hammond)	7 1
2.	Team VII	(Robinson)	6 2
5.	Team V	(Sommer)	3 5
4.	Team I	(Olson)	4 4
3.	Team II	(Adams)	5 3
5.	Team IV	(Krier)	3 5
6.	Team VII	(Osberg)	2 6
6.	Team VIII	(Trimble)	2 6
SOPHOMORE DIVISION			
-5 GAMES			
1.	Team III	(Solberg)	7 1
2.	Team I	(Bateman)	5 3
3.	Team IV	(Dewell)	3 5
4.	Team II	(Huber)	1 7

GO BOYS

Six Pierre wrestlers are now participating in the State Wrestling tournament being held in Watertown. The six have earned their chance to compete by finishing in the top four of their class first in the district competition and then at the regional contest.

Jrs. Play Srs.

The Junior girls will take on the Senior girls in the annual Pep Club Basketball Game. The game will be held sometime after State A. The girls will work with coaches for two weeks prior to the game. So beware of girls in tenny-runners, they'll be trying to get in shape!

Nat'l. Honor Society Tags 30

Judge Don Porter presided at the trial of 30 Juniors and Seniors who were tagged for membership in National Honor Society at an all school assembly Jan. 30. Eligibility is based upon scholarship, leadership, character and service. Final selection is made by a point system based on service and leadership.

An informal initiation lasted throughout the week ending with a student body assembly on Feb. 2, at which time the initiates presented a dramatization of "Little Red Riding Hood." Following the basketball game Friday evening, NHS sponsored a school party at which the initiates performed stunts to satisfy

the demands of the old members. The formal initiation and reception was held February 6 with parents in attendance.

Students selected for this honor include: Mary Ihli, Marsha Herther, Pam La Foone, Kay Bartlett, Jackie Downs, Debbie Eleeson George Ledbetter, Pat Heim, Chris Hughes, Diane Beemer, John Beekley, Brock Hoagland, Cheryl Erikson, Roland Erikson, Lynn Biddle, Monte Bieber, Mary Wilcox, Jean Sarvis, Marsha Martin, Judy Pugh, Mark Venner, Kay Sarvis, Connie Wise, Denise Torvik, Paulette Marone, Kim Krull, Greg Zoller, Al Slaathaug, Nels Nelson, Tom Olson.

A Negative Story

Every day at exactly 11:30 A.M., two people leave fourth period study hall and go to spend one and one-half hours in a tiny five by six closet in the back of the physics room. Here they go through the long drawn-out process of developing negatives and printing pictures. This is not being done for personal pleasure but rather for the Governor and Gumbo staff. For the Gumbo staff alone they have developed about 500 negatives and not quite that many pictures. These prints kept three people busy for a little over a hundred hours. About fifty per cent of the pictures in the Gumbo have gone through these chemical processes of developing in the school dark room. The Riggs High dark room is about the most complete dark room in the state.

The photographers have cut down the cost of developing by mixing their own chemicals and cutting their own paper. They have used information for developing from Mr. Hipple of The Capital Journal, Mr. Miller

of Miller's Studio and the school advisor, Mr. Adams.

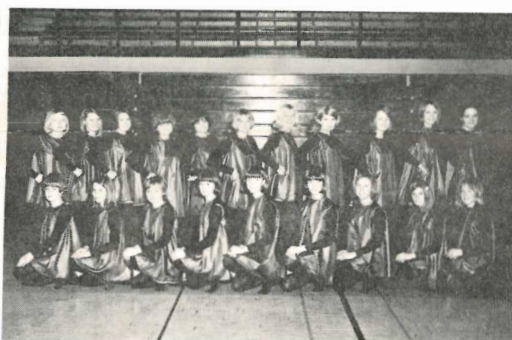
There are still some problems to be ironed out, such as the spots on the negatives and prints and the many different times to be used for the various chemicals. At present, there are just three working in the dark room, and this poses another problem, lack of help. Although both of the students involved in the dark room functions will return next year, there is a need to train a sophomore, or even a freshman, to not only take pictures but develop negatives and prints.

Anyone interested in seeing this dark room may come up after school on a night when someone is working with the negatives or prints.

Just remember, Seniors, that the Juniors are a fine group of bright, enthusiastic, well-informed assets to Riggs High School (choke!). (This was a paid political advertisement for the benefit of the Senior Class, and it is directed to the faculty who issues our diplomas and the Juniors who are planning our Prom!!)



The Riggs High First Ladies show off their new outfits as they pose for pictures. They performed at half time during the Pierre-Madison game.



Riggs High 1st Ladies Dance

To the strains of "Al Hirt and His Magic Trumpet," the First Ladies Drill Team of Pierre High School performed their precision drill and dance before the crowd attending the Pierre-Madison basketball game, Friday, February 16.

This 38 member group directed by Miss Carol Pickering has had two public performances this year and are invited to perform at the Sectional Basketball Tourney at Douglas Air Base School, Rapid City, March 7.

These girls are selected by try-outs before the senior members of the drill team showing their ability and co-ordination. They are picked in the spring of the year. This is the second year of the "First Ladies."

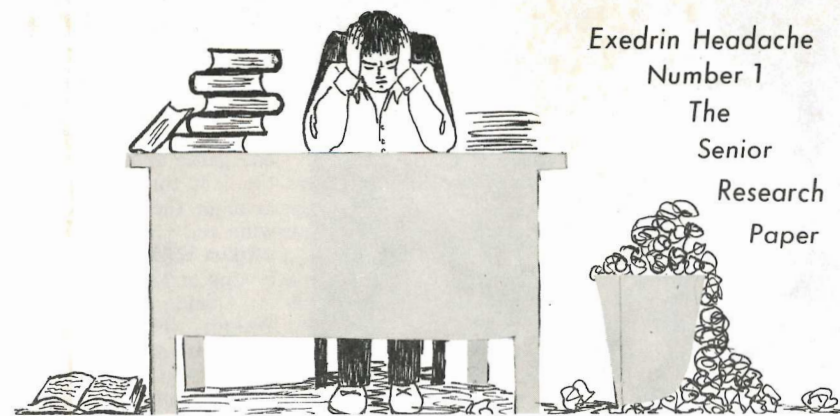


The happy smiles of these musicians and vocalists prove that the work of preparing for the annual music contest had a happy ending. This pictures only a small portion of the students who won superior ratings this year.

Selection of the dance routines "Bad Man" and "Little Gold Ring" was decided by the seven girls who attended the precision drill school last summer in Bozeman, Montana.

These girls, Betty Pruess, Susan Gilkerson, Val Mitchell, Corky Haroldson, Carol Longland, Karen Meyers, and Janet Riis, learned several routines and returned to teach them to the drill team. The precision of the team involves many hours of hard work.

Outfits for the girls were made by each girl. The money for the material was raised by selling boxes of candy and by sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance in November. Black leotards with a black chiffon and gold satin over-smock were the costumes selected this year.



Term Papers Stump Seniors

Pity the seniors. It's research paper time. Late into the night they type, write, read and note. Deadlines hang over their heads which must be met. The research paper grade determines a large part of the report card grades. The paper must be written in order to pass English IV, English IV must be passed in order to graduate. Research papers are important.

Pity first the sloppy student, typing the final draft of his paper at 3:00 a.m. the night before it is due. He has brought it on himself, of course, but he's still a pretty miserable sight. The next day, he will go to school and have tests in every class. He will fall asleep during the last three hours.

Pity then the good student, It's hard to tell about him because he hasn't been seen outside of the school for a month. He's been working on his research

When a famous man has a birthday and they close all the banks, it is called a holiday.

paper so he won't be up at 3:00 a.m. the night before the deadline. Pity the student who has picked too hard a topic. He's lost some weight and he's not too well. He's worried about those fake sources he listed at the end of his paper. He had to use them. The teacher wouldn't give too high a grade if she knew that he had copied everything word for word from the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Shed a tear for all the students as they see the teacher throw away a stack of note cards that they've been collecting for the past many weeks.

Have sympathy for students in the other parts of the country. Some schools require more than one research paper, and a few demand as many as five.

Creative Corner

NIGHT WATCH

-by Larry Hughes

The grayish walls, immobile furniture, and heavy silence combined to send the young sailor into a semi-stupor. He was faintly conscious of the hospital odor and of the sickly man who was lying near by in the bed. The doctors had diagnosed the man's ailment as an incurable circulatory disease. Their goal now was to prolong the man's life for it was only a matter of a short time before he would die. Jerry reflected on his high hopes for adventure in the service, and yet, in complete indifference to his wishes, the navy had stationed him at this hospital where he now was ordered to watch the patient for any signs of a turn for the worse.

He looked at the angular face of the sick man, and suddenly it seemed very stately. The silence magnified the soft, rhythmic breathing of the man and the humming of the electric clock. The sailor's eyes finally closed, and his head rested upon the wall behind him. The hands of the clock continued to document the ever flowing time.

The clicking of heels in the hall awakened Jerry with a start. His senses were sharp, almost to the point of pain, and they told him something was very different. The whitened face of the sick man no longer afforded him any company. The man was no longer breathing! Jerry jumped to his feet and grabbed the man's wrist to check his pulse, but the patient's arm was cold and stiff.

The sailor was overcome with panic. His whole future was destroyed by this damning act of negligence. How long had he slept? Could the man have been saved? As these questions raced through his mind, he became firmly resolved of one thing, "Nobody will get enough evidence to ask these same questions." the room after what seemed like an eternity. He struggled to get the old man's clothing off and to get the rigid corpse into the tank. When Jerry turned on the faucet, the warm water gushed in and made a crashing sound against the thin metal.

The water seemed to have

Making a research paper merely requires one to read all available material on one subject, take notes about it on small note cards and then write an essay about the subject, using a few thousand words.

The purpose of the paper is to teach students several skills. First, it teaches students how to do research. They learn to find and organize facts and to use a library to its fullest extent. College-bound students learn the basic form for research papers which they will write in college.

As we finish, let's pity the teachers, who, having assigned this ponderous work to their students, must read and grade the equally ponderous results. Late into the night they work, reading, writing, going blind. Poetic justice.

warmed the body temporarily. He dressed the corpse and dragged it back to the bed.

At this moment Jerry heard footsteps in the hall and ran out to tell the doctor the old man was dying.

When the doctor checked, he said, "Yes, he's gone. Funny thing though, in these circulatory diseases the rigor mortis usually sets in before death."

HE

He took the clay in His hands, molded it and shaped it in His own perfect likeness --- then threw it into the greatest junk pile.

by Pat Heim

Diets

I have to diet everyday, Or else I would be "Blimpy" But after starving for a day, I always feel so "limpy"!

A Patient Patient

He seemed so content in a world all his own. I envied his sheer satisfaction. He sat there for hours. . watching the walls, Not moving, 'cause he was in traction.

If

If school were all as easy AS the teachers think it is, I bet I'd be intelligent! I bet I'd be a whiz!

I'm Spoiled

Today I feel like having fun, But what is there to do? The sky looks rather sad and gray, Which makes my heart sad, too.

Here in my room I sit and think Of sad things for NO REASON! Fall is here and winter coming. . I hate this changing season.

My Fish's Fishy Death

My goldfish was so carefree. He swam and swam all day. Ate all his food like good fish do No bad words did he say. Then one day we cleaned his bowl- Instead of plain cold water By mistake, we put in HOT! Our goldfish is no longer. It makes me sad to see him float So scorched and flattened out. . . Next time we'll be more careful, And use the cooler spout!

by Corky Haroldson