

THE GOVERNOR

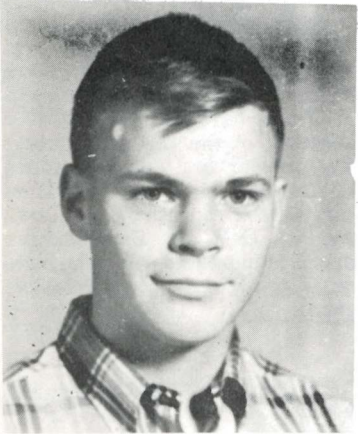
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 Riggs High School, Pierre, South Dakota



Don Porter, vice mayor, and Alan Fleishacker, mayor, fulfilling their first official duties.

Alan and Don Lead Riggs

After a rousing week of campaigning and speeches, both Nationalist and Federalist parties rallied to a victory. Succeeding Tom Olson, first semester mayor and Roland Erickson, vice mayor, are the newly elected Alan Fleishacker, mayor, and Don Porter, vice mayor. Never in the history of Riggs' campaigning, elections, and voting has one party had a complete victory. Now, as before, Riggs High has a mayor and vicemayor from different parties. Both parties had many ideas, promises, and resolutions and in some cases opposed each other, but both campaigned for building a stronger student government.



Dennis Sampson and Janet Riis will represent South Dakota in Bismarck at the annual Governor's Day festivities, February 3.

Beat Aberdeen



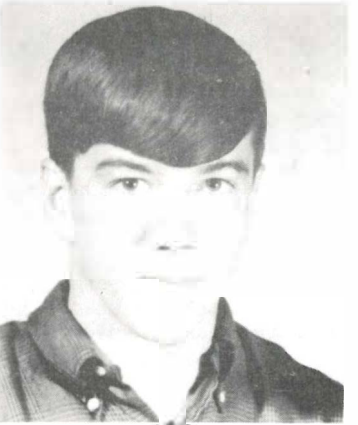
Riggs Hosts 5000 Teachers

Uniting to support the betterment of education in South Dakota, some 5,000 teachers, most of them members of the South Dakota Education Association, convened at Riggs High School auditorium at 10 a.m. for a delegate assembly meeting Wednesday, January 24 before gathering at the Capitol Building at 2:00 p.m. The highlight of the delegate meeting was the address by Dr. Cecil Hannan, Assistant Executive Secretary for Professional Development and Welfare of the National Education Association. Seven resolutions pertaining to education in South Dakota were debated at the morning delegate assembly. The resolutions presented dealt with state aid to education, teacher certification, support of a state gross income tax as a major revenue source for the proposed increase in educational aid, encouraging teacher participation in local and state government activity, and appointment of a committee to recommend further action by SDEA on educational matters. The Riggs High School auditorium, central headquarters for the SDEA delegation, was filled with a capacity crowd of 3,500 teachers by 10:30 a.m., and some 1,500 overflow guests reported to the city auditorium. The spring-like weather cooperated as the teachers gathered on the front steps of the Capitol Building at 2:00 p.m. to hear an address by Governor Nils Boe. In Pierre, school was held as usual, but with shortened class periods, with dismissal at 1:30 p.m.

Royalty Named For Gov's Day



"Secretary of State" Mary Wilcox



"Lieutenant Governor"

As the result of the all school election Wednesday, the Riggs High Governor is Dennis Sampson, the First Lady is Janet Riis, the Lieutenant Governor is Mark Laschied, and the Secretary of State is Mary Wilcox. These people will represent Pierre, at the Governors' Day basketball game, in Bismarck Saturday, February 3. In Bismarck, the royalty of both schools will be introduced during half time. The First Lady and the Secretary of State of both schools will be presented with corsages and the Governors and the Lieutenant Governors will receive boutonnieres. The first Governors' Day game was played with Bismarck in 1956 when Governor Joe Foss presented the 'Governors' Cup' to the winning team. The losing team receives an ancient Buffalo Skull with scores painted in colors of both schools as a consolation prize. The candidates for Governor were: Mike Cunningham, Robert Ellwanger, Larry Hughes, Gil McBride, and James Wagner. The candidates for First Lady were: Marta Albertus, Corky Haraldson, Jo LeHecka, Nancy Lehnert, and Nancy Smith. The candidates for Lieutenant Governor were: Gary Larson, Rhys

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Brief Briefs

The referendum vote concerning the Student Council ended with neither plan receiving the needed 60% vote. The vote was 351 for the 25 man council to 239 for the 14 man plan. The 25 member plan will now run against the present 48 man student council. Jo Lehecka was chosen Safe Driver for the month of December. Students who have no traffic accidents are eligible for this award. Recipients are selected by the 16 member Safety Council. The object of Safety Council is to promote safe driving among teen-age drivers.

Riggs Honors Two Seniors

Shiela Cholick and Charles Adams were chosen as the students of the month for December and January respectively. Each month a senior is chosen "Student of the Month." This is a way of honoring outstanding seniors who have contributed the most time and effort to the school. The Pierre Chamber of Commerce sponsors this activity with the final selection made a by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship. Shiela, student of the month for December, is active in many things. She is currently president of Pep Club a section head for the Gumbo, in band, the clarinet ensemble and pep band. She had been a class officer, home-room officer and on student council. Last year she was chosen as a Girls Stater and president of Latin Club, and most recently she was chosen to represent Riggs as the D.A.R. candidate. Charles, student of the month for January, has been a class officer, he was a Boys Stater, is on the Gumbo Staff and has won a major letter in golf. He was chosen as a Homecoming Marshall candidate and was also a candidate for second semester Vice Mayor.



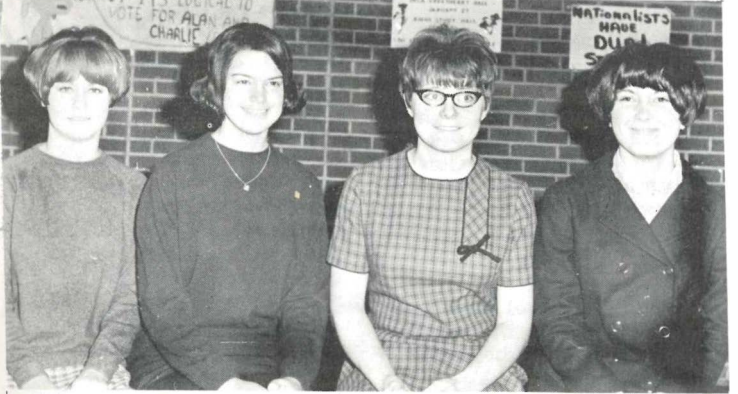
Top Journalists in high school are nominated for Quill & Scroll.

17 Chosen For Quill & Scroll

Kathy Quinn, Connie Wise, Nancy Lehnert, Jo Lehecka, Pam Melstad, Shirley Hickman, Shelia Cholic, Roland Erikson, Charlie Adams, Fred Lillibridge, Kay Sarvis, Chris Hughes, George Ledbetter, Nels Nelson, Linda Gunderson, Nancy Johnson and Fred Lillibridge were chosen for membership in Quill and Scroll, the National Honorary Journalism Society, this year. Membership in Quill and Scroll is the highest honor that can be granted to a high school journalist. More than 700,000 students have been awarded membership in over 9,000 schools holding chapters in the Society, according to Mrs. Ledbetter, Quill and Scroll advisor. Students must meet the following qualifications for membership: They must be a junior or senior and in the upper one third of their class in general scholastic standing either for the year of their election, for the cumulative total of all of their high school work. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publication work, such as writing, editing, business management, photography, or production, they must be recommended by the supervisor of publications and approved by the Executive Secretary of the State. Mr. Adams is advisor for the Gumbo and Mrs. Ledbetter is advisor for the Governor.

N. H. S. Tags Honor Students

The annual National Honor Society tag day will be held January 30, followed by a formal assembly and dance, February 2, sponsored by the National Honor Society when the old members will initiate the new members. To be eligible for National Honor Society, one must have a minimum of a 3.0 average. A student must have outstanding qualifications in the fields of leadership, character, and service to the school. Selections are made from the list of those scholastically eligible by the faculty on the basis of a point system for activities and service. Final selection is by N.H.S. members.



One of these girls will be chosen DECA Sweetheart for 1968 at the Sweetheart party tomorrow night at Riggs High School.

DECA Sweethearts Vie For Crown

Election and crowning of the DECA Sweetheart will be the main feature of the Sweetheart Ball at 11:30 p.m., Saturday night, Jan. 27, 1968. Candidates are Karen Myers, Karen Rittle, Lynda Oldaker and Judy Gardner all senior DECA members. DECA Sweetheart will be voted on by all those who attend the dance Saturday evening. The study hall will be decorated in the sweetheart colors, red and white. According to DECA Club president Pat Balvin, "In order to have more dances at Riggs, we have to have a better turn-out. We hope that the Sweetheart Ball will be a beginning to better participation."



Chris Hughes and Pat Hughes practice for one act play.

One-Act Taken To Mobridge

"Aria Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay was Riggs' entry in the Division one-act play contest. The cast, Pat Hughes, Dennis James, Debra Eleeson, and the director, Mrs. Bottom presented the play Thursday, January 11 at Mobridge and Wednesday the 17 in Pierre.

Pierre received an Excellent, while Miller took the division prize for "Riders to the Sea."

Kathy Kaufman received the best actress award for her portrayal of Maurya in "Riders to the Sea," and Marlys Henrickson, also from Miller, received best supporting actress.

Brief Briefs

Terri Carson, junior, has been accepted by the Stephens/Perry-Mansfield Summer School and Camp in Steamboat Springs for eight weeks next summer from June 10 to August 2. Terri was selected on the basis of her interest and talent in dramatics. The camp offers extensive work in art, theater and dance.

Girls from all over the nation will be enrolled in one or more of the fine arts courses.

This summer camp, high in the Rocky Mountains, which has become one of the outstanding Summer schools, is directed by members of the staff of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Wayne Palsma (Miss Jacobson) who was married during Christmas vacation. To many seniors, though, she still remains "Miss Jacobson." Mrs. Palsma teaches math and senior English.

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Job's Daughter's annual formal, the King of Hearts, will be held February 17th at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. This is a "turn about" affairs, where the girls ask the boys to be their escorts, and the girls also buy the tickets.

Nancy Askwig, Honored Queen, and Helen Neuharth, Diane Lindekugel, Debbie Clair, and Dana Foss will be selling tickets at the cost of \$2.50 per person or \$2.75 a couple.

Gumbo Work Progressing

The Gumbo staff is divided into various sections, with each section working on a separate aspect of the yearbook.

Section heads, who are responsible for organizing material and laying out make-up pages, are appointed for each field of activity covered in the Gumbo.

The section heads and their staffs have been working on their pages after school and on Saturdays to meet their deadlines when the pages must be sent to the publisher.

Gonnie Wise, co-editor of the "Gumbo" is in charge of the yearbook's annual "Who's Who" party which will be held later on. At this time the winners in the "Who's Who" poll will be announced.

Calendar

- January 30
N.H.S. Tag Day
- February 2
Basketball - Huron - here
N.H.S. Party
- February 3
Basketball, Governor's Day
Bismarck - there
Wrestling - Bismarck - there
Black Hills Debate Conference
Sturgis
- February 5
Lyceum - Folk Singers
- February 6
N.H.S. Initiation
- February 12
Pierre JV Game - Winner - here
Lincoln's Birthday
- February 14
Solos and Ensembles - Mobridge
Valentine's Day

Educators Plan Visit

Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Palsma, from Riggs and Mrs. Stolley and Mr. McGarvie from Jr. High are part of a group of educators who will tour high schools in the Minneapolis area February 8-10.

The tour is for junior and senior high school teachers and administrators and is sponsored by Central Education Planning Center, Pierre, S.D.

The primary purpose of the trip is to observe those schools having exemplary programs in flexible scheduling.

SPOTLIGHT

By Kay Sarvis

New Year's Resolutions seem to be an interesting topic around Riggs. Don Trimble says he gave up being such a "rugged perfectionist" in order to identify with the mediocre masses.

Kathy Ellwein says her family is giving up breaking things! The juniors would like to have more "chem labs" this semester with advanced instruction in how to extract pure A12 (Co2) HOL from ANYTHING!!!

Dan May resolves to have less parties at his house. From now on he'll rent the city auditorium!

Say, JV's - - - about those Monday night victories! There's always school Tuesday morning!

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT columnist Norm Schieke of Lead High School starts his monthly say with this clever piece of literature. I will pass it on to you.

Spring is sprung,
Fall is fell,
Winter is here,
And it's colder than usual.

Bowling every Wednesday night seems to be getting to some of the real "go-getters". Linda Kanne-gieter adds a little zest to her game by delivering the ball from a position parallel with the lanes!

Mr. G.!!
May He
Rest In
Peace.

Last Comment On Mr. "G"

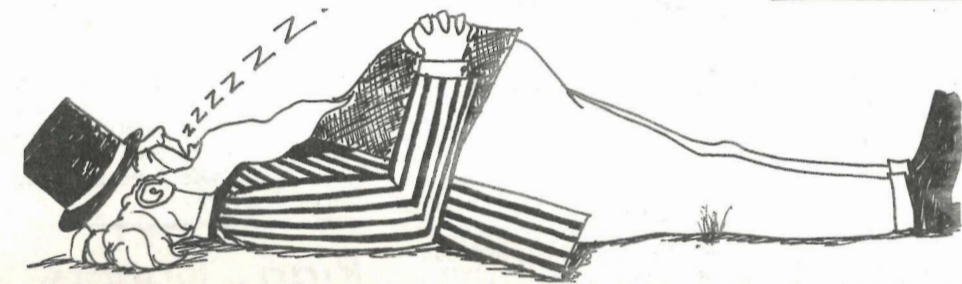
The cryptic note in the announcements (WHO KNOWS THE WHEREABOUTS OF MR. G?) was the first announcement of the student body of the unfortunate demise of Riggs High's mascot, Mr. G. was, for several years, a part of Riggs. At the games, on sweatshirts, in the news; he was becoming almost a symbol of Riggs. Some people, however, didn't think that papier-mache properly showed the spirit of Riggs. He was attacked both verbally and in the press (the Governor) and public opinion mounted against him.

Mr. G. had his friends, too. Many people, most of them girls, expressed regret at his passing, although the sorrow did not last long. Teachers showed no particular sense of loss.

Stories as to the eventual end of Mr. G. abound. One report has it that Mr. G. is alive and well in Guatamala. Others report that he has taken over as Fidel-Castro's right hand man. He has been reported stolen by Rapid City students, who intend to bring him to sectionals to shame or embarrass the Governors. Rumors circulate to the effect that he was thrown in the river, or burned. One of the more interesting tales is that a girls' P.E. class, tired of having Mr. G.'s beady eyes on them as they went to the showers, took him and drowned him.

Whatever his final resting place, we should remember that Mr. G.'s spirit is with us still.

As a living mascot, Steve Noble and his successors will carry on the grand tradition of Mr. G.



Editorially Speaking

Guess what?? Columbus was wrong. The world is not round at all; it definitely IS square. You can fall off its blunt edges often during a lifetime, and so easily, without even trying. The number of us who manage to get through the teen-age years is quite amazing indeed.

Besides telling us that the world was round, parents have filled us with many other tall tales. For instance, they keep telling us we'll "grow out of it", and this pat answer covers everything from acne and baby fat to our discontent about the Vietnam war and the Hippie infestation.

"Oh, when will they ever learn?" The parents, that is. When will they learn that we really DO care? We care about our grades, about having a date Saturday night, about what movie is playing. BUT we also care when we hear that boys, now men, whom we have personally known and admired, are killed in a far-away war, fighting for people who mean nothing to us.

We care, when teachers must replace helpful, constructive criticism with sarcasm and foul language.

We care, when we find that our classmates are involved in destruction of public and private property and think it is funny.

We care when our parents say "Do as I say, and not as I do", instead of giving us a good example to follow.

When adults force us to conform, and frown upon constructive non-conformity, we become concerned. Yes, we realize that being a "non-conformist" nowadays makes a person, in reality, a conformist, since non-conformity is the latest mode.

In the end, it puts us right back where we started; standing in front of our two story igloo - - - out in the cold, cold world.

To me, all this comes down to one thing; WHY does it have to be this way? And the more I try to find an answer, I only find that society, like English grammar, is guided by rules. It is always "a, e, i, o, u, - - - and only sometimes, "WHY".

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Students See Foreign Film

A German film, "Die Dreigroschenoper" was presented by the Fine Arts Club on January 15.

Many German Club members and other German students attended the showing of the film, which presented a look at the style of one of the more modern German authors, Bertold Brecht. Herr Brecht wrote the opera in 1931; many original copies of the film were destroyed by the Nazis, but somehow the film was reassembled from salvaged segments. The soundtrack of the movie was in German, but English subtitles were provided which enabled the audience to concentrate on the story rather than the dialogue. The film depicted life in a poor section of London about 1900. The opera has been performed in this country as "The Three - Penny Opera." The well-known song, "Mack the Knife," was taken from this play.

Plans have been made for a meeting of the German Club at 7:30 on January 22 to see slides of Germany and to hear a talk by Mr. Wilson Barnesberger of Lowry, So. Dak. Mr. Barnesberger spent 18 months in Germany and will speak on his experiences there.

Seniors Polled

The Governor staff recently took a survey in Mrs. Schumacher's and Mr. Jones' senior English classes to find out what most of the seniors plan on doing next year after they graduate.

The majority of the class is planning on attending college or some form of post graduate training, and most of these students will be working toward their degrees right here in South Dakota. However, only 46 out of 116 prospective college and vocational training students have actually began filling out applications. Choices in colleges varied from the state supported schools to the New York School of Dog Grooming and such highly rated universities as Notre Dame.

South Dakota State University, located in Brookings, South Dakota, will receive the largest share of the Riggs High School Class of 1968, if our survey is correct. "State" rated the largest single vote of 35 students out of the 152 polled. Following close in second place is Northern State College in Aberdeen, with 27. The University of South Dakota in Vermillion is PHS'ers third choice, with 24 prospective applicants. Other schools, with their number of first choice applicants are:

1. Black Hills State College--9.
2. School of Mines-----6.
3. Michigan State University--3.
4. University of Nebraska---2.

Colleges and universities receiving single first choice ratings include:

1. San Bernadino Valley, College (California).
2. Notra Dame.
3. Southern State College.
4. United States Air Force Academy.

5. General Motors Institute.
6. Northern Illinois University
7. University of Minnesota.
8. Dakota Wesleyan
9. William Smith (New York)

Business and trade schools selected were Nettleton Business College, and IBMSchool, National College of Business, New York School for Dog Grooming, St. Mary's School for Practical Nursing, and Stewart's School of Hairstyling in Sioux Falls.

Eight seniors are planning on enlisting in the Armed Forces, 16 will be securing full-time employment, and two are undecided.

Next month's issue of the Governor will include some first-hand reports on college life at S.D.S.U., Northern State College, and the University of South Dakota, as seen through the eyes of graduates from the class of '67. The Governor will interpret these candid, informative interviews from students who know.





Gary Larson attempts to make two points during the Brookings game.

Pierre Triumphs Over Arrows

The Pierre Governors have played five ESD contests since the middle of December. They lost four and won one. The Governor's season record is now five and four. They stand three and four in the ESD.

In the home game against Brookings on January 12, the Governors led at all the quarter stops, but with a poor fourth quarter the Brookings Bobcats came out on top by the score of 74-68. The first half found Pierre with a lead of nine points, but after half-time the Brookings crew went to work for 36 points. During the second half Pierre was held to 21 points. Pierre was led in scoring by Brad Schiefelbein with 21. Dave Misterek and Gary Larson followed with 10 and 10, respectively. Lee Colburn, Jim Korton, Barry Buehler and Bob Adams were all in double figures for Brookings.

Pierre shot a hot 47.5% from the floor and went on to beat a fired up Yankton team on Friday, Jan. 5. The better share of Pierre's points came from free throws. Yankton led at all quarter stops but the Govs won the game. The final score of this sixth ESD contest was Pierre 64 and Yankton 56. Misterek led all scorers with 18. He was followed by Schiefelbein with 16 and Larson with 14. With 14 points a piece Chuck Curtice and Ray Monfore led the

Governors Split Two

Bob Ellwanger missed the first but made the second free throw and the Governors beat ESD foe Watertown 49-48 on January 19. The game was close all the way with Pierre having the edge by 5 at the first and third quarter stops. The score at half was tied at 22 all. The game was one of defense over offense. The final score tends to prove this fact. Pierre took a 5 point lead into the fourth quarter, but saw it vanish very quickly. After this, the game was close until the end.

Brad Schiefelbein scored a field goal to give Pierre a 2 point lead with 26 seconds to go. Two Watertown free throws knotted up the score at 48 all. With just 8 seconds to go Bob Ellwanger was intentionally fouled by Fred Seger. He was given 2 free throws and of course, he made the second to give Pierre the game. The Governors were led in scoring by Brad Schiefelbein with 17 and Bob Ellwanger with 10. Fred Seger led the Watertown crew with 13 points. The Governors out rebounded the Arrows 50 to 29. Coach Pries cited the entire team for its great defense. After such a good game the Governors turned around and played the poorest game of the season, the following night against Winner. Coach Pries started the game with some of the players who have not played much.

The team was not up to the Winner offense and soon dropped behind 14-1 at the quarter stop.

The first strings went into the game but dropped farther behind. They trailed 29-10 at half time.

Winner played a good game and

Yankton attack.

In the fifth ESD game of the season Pierre was downed by the Madison Bulldogs by the score of 61-57. The game, played on Dec. 29, was close all the way, with Madison getting the edge in the latter part of the game.

On December 22, Mitchell edged past the Govs by the score of 70-64. Mitchell shot a hot 50% on a warm 39.7% for Pierre. Pierre out rebounded the Kernels 44-29. Schiefelbein with 23, Misterek with 17, and Bob Ellwanger with 13 led the scoring for the Govs. Leading scorers for Mitchell were as follows: Larry Anderson with 20, Don Corey with 15, and Chuck Kiger with 10.

The Governors were beat by Huron 51-48 in overtime, on December 15. The game was tied at the end of the fourth quarter 43-43.

District VII Meet To Be Held Here

The District VII wrestling tournament will take place during the week end of February 9th and 10th. Ten teams will participate in the tourney from Pierre, Moberly, Cheyenne, Winner, Chamberlain, Mission, Gregory, Ft. Pierre, Burke, and Onida. The first session will be held Friday, February 9th, in the Riggs Gymnasium. The second and final rounds will be held Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, respectively. This district tourney will be followed by the regional tournament held in Sturgis February 16, and then finally, the week following, the state tournament held in Watertown. The cost of \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students at the district meet will help defray the cost of sponsoring the tournament.

short 48% from the field. While all Pierre could muster only a 30% shooting percentage from the field. Winner was in control the rest of the game.

Greg Walpole and Brad Schiefelbein lead the Pierre offense with 7 points each. Tom Schramm led Winner with 15 points. The final score was 48-28.

Junior Varsity Wins Four

The Pierre JV's have played five games since December 15 and have a four to one winning record. They lost the first to Gettysburg and defeated Ft. Pierre, Winner, Vivian, and Highmore. Their total now stands at seven wins and one loss. Mike Kirley and Dale Clelland were the big guns in every game. They, however, sit out much of each game because all players get to play.

On January 10, Pierre beat Vivian by the score of 72 to 60. Kirley - 17, Clelland - 16, Huebner - 12 and Gardner - 12 led the Pierre scorers. J. Seveayn - 19, C. Seveayn - 15, Masteller - 13 were the lead scorers for Vivian.

In the third game of the series, Pierre defeated Winner by the score 53-35 on January 8. Again Kirley and Clelland led the Pierre scorers, with 16 and 12, respec-

The Great Activity Ticket Debate

In response to my request for letters in the last issue of the Governor, I have received the following letters. These letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Governor staff, however we felt that both sides of this issue should be made clear. The debate on this important issue is currently rising, and we would be happy to print any further letters dealing with this subject written to the Sports Editor of the Governor.

Garv Snow

Dear Editor:

It is a deplorable situation when basketball players have to pay to gain admittance to a game which they are to participate in. We do not see the point. Why do the players have to pay or show their activity ticket when they are the ones who are playing in the game? They already contribute to the school. They are contributing to the school when they are there to play in the game.

Pierre Matmen Win Three

The Pierre Governor wrestling squad has won three out of the first four matches during the past month. Last Saturday night the Governors traveled to Moberly to defeat the Tigers on their home mat. The Moberly Tigers did, however manage to pin two Governors in the 180 pound class and the heavyweight division. The outcome was still in doubt until Jim Beastron in the 165 pound class clinched the victory for the Governors. The prelims lost to the Tigers earlier in the evening.

The night before, the 19th, the Governors fell to the Watertown Arrows. The Arrows are one of the toughest teams in the state, but the Gov's gave them a "run-for-their money." The final score was 29-9, but was no way indicative of the way the grapplers fought. The three classes that won were Mike Walsh 122 lb. class; Pat Suiter, 120 lb. pound class; and Jim Beastron, 165 lb. class. Pierre could not manage a pin but the Watertown heavyweight succeeded in pinning Pierre's Steve Baker. The prelims also lost earlier in the evening.

On January 13, the Pierre grapplers defeated the Winner Warriors here with a score of 27-15. After getting off to a poor start the Governors managed to win six out of the last seven matches. The Pierre prelims also won their meet.

The night before January 12, the Pierre Governor wrestling squad pulled a big upset by defeating the Brookings Bobcats at Brookings. With just the heavyweight match remaining, the Gov's led the Bobcats by a score of 19-18. Steve Baker, under intense pressure from the many Pierre fans and fellow wrestlers, pinned his opponent. He was immediately surrounded by many joyous Pierre spectators and fellow wrestlers. The prelims tied the Brookings prelims 24-24 in the evening's opening.

They are contributing to the good name of the school whether they win or lose. They contribute to the morals of the school. The players contribute more without paying than those fans who do pay, and then jeer the referees call and give Riggs a bad name. If the school's financial need is such that the team's relatively few dollars worth of support is needed, then something is wrong.

puzzled student

The question has been asked, "Why should athletes have to buy activity tickets to get into a game which couldn't even be held if it wasn't for them?" and the answer well might be, "Because they are only students, just like everyone else."

The debaters must buy activity tickets, yet they contribute to the school, and the same can be said of the band members, the choir members, or the drama students. Merely participating in an extra-curricular activity should not automatically exclude a student from paying the \$3.00 fee assessed him for the privilege of attending all athletic events, plays, debates, or other school functions, for an entire season.

It should be noted that the activity ticket is not only applicable at games, but is used for school

plays and music concerts, and can be used for a discount at the local theatre. It is also used to identify you as a member of the Riggs Student body out-of-town games.

The fee is used for things which the athletes benefit from just like all the non-athletes do, so why shouldn't the athletes pay their share of the load, too??? The school paper is only one of the things they would benefit from and would not have to pay for. New lab supplies are a few of the other things.

Perhaps a one or two year complimentary pass to all home games could be issued to the athletes after they graduate. This would seem to be a fitting reward to the players who worked hard and long for their school.

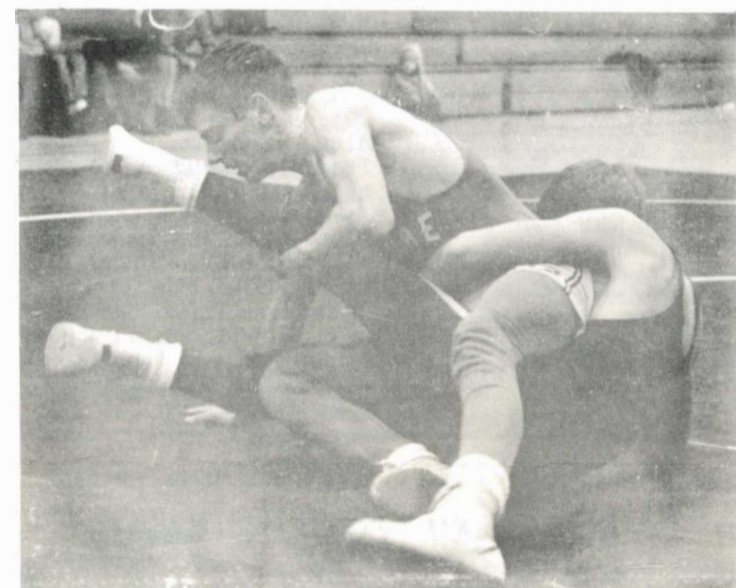
Kay Sarvis

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Schmidt, Jim Hunt, Mike Ridgway, and George Ledbetter. The candidates for Secretary of State were: Connie Wise, Linda Kannegieter, Marilee Cowan, Mary Ihli and Julie Gilkerson.

The Governors now hold the trophy and hope to keep it.

Nels Nelson, Riggs Senior, who won the school and local VFW Voice of Democracy speaking contest, went on to win the District 9 Contest



Mike Walsh is using all his wrestling skill to decision his Watertown opponent. Mike was one of the three Pierre wrestlers that came out with a win.

Governors Face Arrows

The Pierre Governor wrestling squad faces the Aberdeen Eagles tonight in what promises to be one of the most exciting matches of the year. The Eagles are one of the top teams in the ESD and have defeated the Moberly Tigers quite badly in previous season play. Since this is the last home meet before the district tournament, the team would like to see everyone out and screaming for their team. The attendance by Riggs students has been fair during the season, but the team would like to see a capacity crowd for this all-important meet. The team really needs the support of all the students of Riggs High and, with help from the fans, the wrestlers feel that they can defeat the Eagles. The Eagles will be out for blood after being defeated by both the football and basketball teams. If we can, and we will, defeat the Eagles in wrestling, we will have "trimmed their feathers" in all three major sports, so let's all turn out and help our team defeat the Eagles and help the Pierre Governor wrestling team bring their season record to seven wins and three losses.



The Governors attempt a shot off and rebound in the game against the Brookings Bobcats on the home court January 12.



Alabama delegate chases Tom Olson (Fed-Watts) from convention.



Our Mayor

Feds Nominate Winning Mayor

The second year of political conventions and parties for deciding the mayor got under on Jan. 8th at 7:30 with Mike Robinson in charge.

The first order of business was the party platform which had been submitted by the "state" of California.

The first plank concerning athlete and band members being admitted free to games passed easily. The second plank concerning the posting of Student Council Minutes on the bulletin board also passed easily. The third plank concerning a "Buzz" book of all students was defeated.

The plank to reduce the Student Council to 25 members was passed as the fourth plank, as was the fifth to write a new constitution. An idea to pipe music into the lunch room was accepted as No. 6.

The plank dealing with a separate line at lunch for teachers was defeated, but the 8th part concerning Student Council meetings was passed. Another platform plank was suggested. It was to have more Student Council dances. Another motion was made by Tom Olson, who was dressed

in a black face, to make Watts the 52nd state. He was chased out by an unidentified member of the KKK.

A third addition was made by Dan May. He proposed that the old system of mayor election be resumed. The motion failed for lack of a second.

With the platform adopted, the delegates moved to the business of election of candidates.

Four candidates were nominated for Mayor. Barb Holst was nominated by Nevada, Hawaii nominated Alan Fleischacker. New York nominated Mike Robinson and Alabama nominated Dan May.

Barb and Mike dropped out after the first two ballots and Alan Fleischacker was elected Federalist candidate for Mayor by a roll call vote of 61-38.

Only two people were nominated for Vice Mayor, Charlie Adams and Nels Nelson, Charlie won on the first ballot, 59-40.

The convention was high-lighted by some 400 pounds of computer cards which were dumped on the floor by the Nationalist Party and other spectators.

Debaters Travel To Compete In Two Major Tournaments

Four Riggs High debaters attended the Sioux Falls Lincoln Invitational Debate Tournament on Jan. 5, and 6. This is the second year the Tournament has been held and about 300 people participated. The cross examination debate section was won by Brookings; Pipestone, Minn., won the traditional debate section.

The four Pierre students who participated were, Don Porter, Alan Fleishacker, Dave Huft, and George Ledbetter. Don and George entered in Extemp speaking. Dave and Alan were entered in Extemp Discussion. All four were entered in cross examination debate. Alan and Don had a 4-1 record and George and Dave had a 3-2 record.

Pierre Debaters competed in the Watertown Speech Fiesta on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 20. Larry Hughes and Dan May debating the negative side of the proposition, had a five win - no loss record. Jim Hunt and Nels Nelson, affirmative, had a one win-four loss record.

The tournament is recognized as one of the largest in South Dakota. Teams were registered from six states and from as far away as Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The Cross-examination debate section of the tournament was won by Brookings with a perfect 10-0 record. Watertown was second.

This week end, the debate team travels to Rapid City for the two-day Invitational Tournament.

Teachers View "Mod" School

Mr. Neiles, principal, Mr. Flannery, guidance counselor, and five senior high teachers visited Huron High School to observe the mod, or flexible system of scheduling on Wednesday, Jan. 10. The five teachers were Mrs. Ruzick, English; Mr. Adams Biology, Mr. Judson, Biology and P.E. Miss Trish, Math; and Mr. Glanzer, Social Studies, each visited in his or her own subject area. The Pierre delegation was given a tour of the building by students and ate at the school lunch.

Mrs. Ruzick has made the following analysis of her observations of the new Huron educational innovation.

Flexstep, is the term Huron applies to the type of scheduling they have adopted this year. It is also referred to as modular scheduling. A module or 'mod' is twenty minutes and most periods are two or three mods long. Most of the classes have one large group a week, two small groups and two labs per week. The large groups consist of all students enrolled in a particular

class-such as all those taking English IV. This time-usually three mods-is used for lectures, movies, speakers and testing. Also some material that may come out of the small groups-the better speeches, pantomimes, reports, plays, etc. - is presented to the entire group in this period. The small groups are used for discussions, group work, and individual presentations or reports. The labs - in addition to the traditional use - are used for individual or group projects.

As with any innovations, Huron too has discovered good and bad points about their program. Overall it seems to succeed better for the English and social studies classes than it does for the math and science classes.

What do the teachers like best about it? The large group! They feel it is an invaluable time saver. Instead of three teachers giving a lecture on new material five times for five classes each during the day - one teacher can give one lecture to the entire group. A person can easily see how this is a desirable feature for lectures and testing also.

Music Groups Vie For Ratings

The small music groups from the band and chorus are taking their annual trip on Wednesday, February 14. Mr. Ivers and Mr. Sampson will take about 50 students for rating at the district V music contest in Moberge.

Under the direction of Mr. Sampson, the following musicians will perform in the instrumental solo divisions: flutes - Misti Snow, Ann Slaathaug, Patty Englet, Patty Wilcox; clarinets - Kim Kurvink, Marlin Nielson, Barbara Holst, Mary Wilcox; alto clarinets - Marshal Herther; Bass Clarinets - Kathy Sigle; tenor saxophone - Greg Zoller; alto saxophone - Linda Sampson; French horn - Dean Balsiger; coronet - Kenneth Dewell; trombone - Tom Huber, Bruce Graves, Randy Schumacher; bass horn - Jim Hunt, Jud Hins; snaredrum - Sue Nielson.

Twelve ensembles from the band will perform including, coronets, brass, brass sextet, trombone, bass clarinets, B flat clarinets, saxophone, woodwind, woodwind chorus, clarinet quartet, flute and percussion.

The chorus will try for a one, two, three or four rating at Moberge also. The vocal groups which Mr. Ivers is taking are: mixed vocal, girls vocal, boys vocal, miscellaneous vocal and vocal solos, soprano, mezzo soprano, alto, tenor, bass. Accompanists for the vocal contestants are Barbara Holst and Cheryl Erickson.

A precontest recital is planned for February 11.

Debaters Win At Chamberlain

The A debate team of George Ledbetter, Dave Huft, Don Porter and Alan Fleishacker received first in that division with a seven win, one loss record. The team of Porter and Fleishacker had a perfect mark of four wins and no losses. George Ledbetter and Alan Fleishacker received certificates for each gaining two superior speaker ratings in the four rounds. George Ledbetter also received first place in experienced extemp. Larry Hughes participated in oratory.

The B squad of Martha Nelson, John Howard, Chris Roberts and Mary Jo Burke placed first with a five win, three loss record. Martha Nelson received second place in inexperienced extemp and Joan Howard received first in inexperienced oratory.

This is the third Central Forensics Conference Debate Meet held this year. The meet was held on Saturday, January 14 in Chamberlain.

Pierre is now first in sweepstakes points in the Conference, with Highmore a close second. Mr. Jones, the Pierre High debate coach, was well pleased and said this was the best effort of the teams thus far this year.

What do the teachers like least about it? Getting organized and the headaches involved in orienting the students to it. Some of the teachers say they are completely exhausted now and don't know where they are going to get the strength to finish the year.

Nats Name Twin Ticket

For the third time in the history of the political parties at Riggs, The Nationalist Party's convention was held in the High School gym on Wednesday evening, January 10, 1968.

The delegates for the states were dressed in native state costumes. Streamers, confetti and computer cards were part of the convention activities. After the delegates reached their assigned positions and a few "Feds" and underclassmen were removed from the floor, business got underway.

The Nationalist Party Platform was read. Some of the plans included: 14 man student council, an intercom report of student council activities, complete the school constitution, complete the dress code, have more student council supported activities, student council help teen town, give teachers a separate lunch line, more support to the Ron Reed Memorial, more time between

classes, and that the secretary of the students council be elected in the same manner as the mayor and vice mayor.

The plan concerning the 14 man student was one platform plank under lengthy discussion that passed by a strong majority. After a five minute recess the nominations for Mayor candidates followed. The state of Wyoming nominated Dan Sommer, Hawaii nominated Don Porter, Texas, Don Trimble and Alabama, Denny Sampson. Shirley Hickman, Betty Strutz, Nancy Smith, and Pat Lamster, the party secretaries, recorded the votes that brought in 49 votes for Porter and 49 for Trimble. Don Trimble was led to a victory on the third ballot.

Next on the order of business was the nomination of Vice Mayor. Don Porter was nominated, seconded, voted upon and elected within a matter of five minutes.



Pete Schumacher, Dave Jones and Mark Sterling display native costumes.

Creative Corner

STUDENT'S EPITAPH!!!

Ideology & More

When I die, bury me deep
And turn my feet toward Main Street.

We were at war.
We are at war still.
We want to stop it
But not until
The enemy's defeated
Though he never will.

Put my history book by my side
And tell Mr. Glanzer I really tried.

It's a war of ideas
We seek to have won
And we're trying to do it
With the bomb and the gun.
Now I'm asking you, fella,
Can this be done?

Put my English book on my chest,
And tell Mrs. Ledbetter I did my best.

Wartime is funtime
So viva sweet war.
We're surviving it now.
As we have before
But wartime is funtime
So let's have some more!

Put my Algebra at my feet;
For that's one subject I can't defeat.

A Junior

Put my chemistry at my head,
And tell Mr. Ruzick that's why I'm dead.

Shelia Cholik Honored By County D.A.R.

Shelia Cholik, has been selected by the senior class and faculty to represent Riggs High in the annual D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) county contest.

Shelia was selected as Good Citizen because of her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Her activities include state Latin Club president, membership in band, pep band, N.H.S., Girl's State delegate, and in Pep Club president. Shelia was Junior class secretary and is also a Gumbo section head.

The D.A.R., a national society, sponsors the Good Citizen's contest. They try to cultivate an appreciation among young people of character building as a basis for good citizenship. Only senior girls are eligible for the contest. Shelia will now enter competition with county Good Citizens where one girl will be selected to enter the state contest. The state winner then enters national competition.

The state winner receives a \$100 Series E Bond or a \$75 scholarship to the school of her choice. The state also awards a \$25 bond to the second place contestant and a \$10 cash award to the third place contestant.

A \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to the national winner.

Colleges Send Ten Teachers

Ten student teachers will be teaching in the Pierre schools for the coming nine week period beginning January 30. They will represent Northern State College and Black Hills College. Those from Northern State College include, Miss Aalfs who will teach with Mrs. Peterson in the business classes, John Biegler with Mr. Pries in economics and civics, John Hanson with Mr. Lundeen in math, Don Malsam with Miss Trish in math, Carol Nelson with Mrs. Palsma in math, Don Prosek with Mr. Glanzer in American History, Judy Rohwer with Mrs. Spitzer in business and Peter Holms with Mr. Alexander at the Junior High.

Those from Northern State College include Vey Rodman with Mr. Robinson and Mr. Adams in Science, and Brad Caldwell with Mr. Hornings' PE classes and Mrs. Stolley in science at the Junior High.

by Tom Olson