

# Barb and Dave Win Scholarships

Two Riggs high school seniors have been awarded four year National Merit Scholarships. Barbara Holst and Dave Huft, National Merit finalists, will each receive up to \$1000 a year for their college education.

Barbara won a Chrysler Corporation scholarship and will attend Milligan College, Milligan, Tennessee where she will major in music and English. The college is also awarding her scholarship to match the Chrysler Corporation sum.

Dave Huft was selected from the Merit Scholarship finalists planning on attending Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. He plans to major in Physical science or mathematics.

Dave had earlier been awarded the South Dakota Elks' "Most Valuable Student" scholarship for \$500. With this award he will compete in the National Elks scholarship contest for prizes ranging from \$800 to \$2,000.

Nearly 14,000 finalists scored in the top half of one per cent of the graduating seniors in their state on the Merit Scholarship test.



Barb Holst and Dave Huft, winners of the National Merit Scholarship.



Jim Hunt



Al Slaathaug

## Federalists Win

For the first time in the two years that the mayor and vice mayor elections have been conducted in the two party system, both victors are on the same party. Federalists Jim Hunt and Al Slaathaug will be the leaders of next year's Student Body.

The start of both campaigns was last Friday, May 17, when the nominating conventions were held. The Federalists chose to include in their lengthy

platform. 1. More Youthquakes, 2. Trash cans on the school grounds. 3. More girls' sports and 4. Support of Junior sponsored activities.

Some of Jim's responsibilities will be to: Introduce all the liceum programs, act as Master of Ceremonies and keep the sign in front of the school up to date. Al's responsibility will be to take over if Jim should be absent, assassinated, or other unfortunate things happen.

## Top Home Ec. Student Named

Barbara Holst was named top-ranking home economics student at Riggs High School at Awards Night.

As the outstanding home economics senior, Miss Holst will receive the Sterling Silver Homemaking Award for 1968. This award is a six piece place setting of Sterling flatware.

The pattern for the Award Sterling was selected by the home economics students as part of a special project in consumer education and the silver has been on display in the home economics department this year.

This award is made available by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America in recognition of the fine work being done today in high school home economics education.

Betty Frei was given the Crisco Award and Janet Iversen the "Co-Ed" Magazine correspondent award at the awards night ceremonies Wednesday. Barbara Holst had previously been awarded the

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. Other ranking in the top eleven per cent of the nation in the Betty Crocker test included Kay Bartlett, Anne James, Sheila Cholik and Nancy Smith.

## Pep Club Gives Awards

Jo Anne Lehecka and Pam Melstad were selected to receive two book scholarships given this year by the Pep Club, it was announced at the Awards Night program Wednesday. The club voted to give seventy-five dollar book scholarships to two senior girls belonging to Pep Club as the club's gift to the school. Pep club has also given the school this year the Hommecoming royalty jackets and sweaters for the B-squad cheerleaders.

Pep club was busy last week with election of officers, initiation of 55 new members, and a Wednesday evening indoor picnic. Officers elected are: Connie Wise, president; Mary Ihli, vice-president; Margaret Flannery, secretary; Dana Foss, treasurer and Peggy Rose publicity chairman.



Next year's foreign exchange student poses with her family.

## Pierre To Get AFS Student

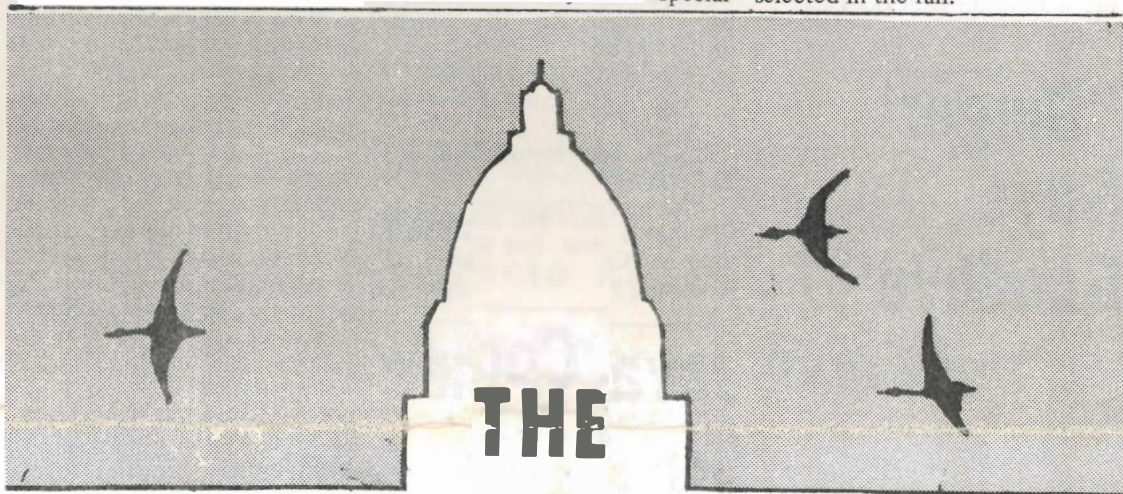
Esther Piccione, Madrid, Spain, will be enrolled in Riggs High School as an exchange student in September. She will stay with the Wise family during her year in the United States under the sponsorship of the American Field Service and the local AFS chapter.

Esther is 18 years old, likes swimming, riding horses, tennis and basketball. She has been studying the English language for three years and averages 18 hours a week of study. Esther has two brothers and one sister. She is especially interested in science and hopes to make a

career of scientific research.

This is the third AFS student who has studied in Riggs High School. The local AFS chapter is trying to raise money to help finance this student next year. Homerooms and clubs are being asked to contribute. AFS members also assist in making the exchange student's year a profitable and successful one.

Officers of AFS were elected at the picnic and a business meeting Monday evening. Marsha Herther is president, Connie Neuhauser, vice president and Kim Krull, secretary-treasurer.



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## Awards Given To Students

At last night's awards presentation, 26 college scholarships in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$2400 were announced. Various achievement and service awards were also presented to over one hundred active students for accomplishments during the year.

The scholarships presented were:

Betty Kuzmal Memorial (Jaycette Book Scholarship) - Susan Gilkerson, Kay Sarvis, alternate

Pep Club Book Scholarship - Joanne Lehecka, Pam Melstead

Jaycee Student of the Month Scholarship - Charles Adams

Knights of Columbus Monsignor McGuire Scholarship - Jim Schumacher

Alkota, Inc., Scholarship - David Richards

P.E.O. Scholarship Award (A.B. Chapter) - Kay Sarvis

American Legion Past President Award - Susan Dirksen

Duplicate Bridge Scholarship Award - Dena Koutsoukas, alternate Linda Winkler

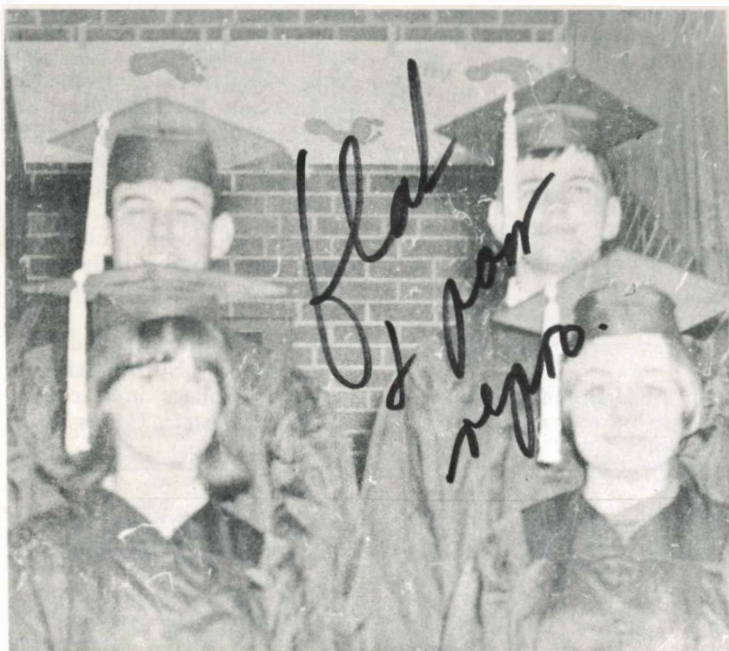
Beta Sigma Phi (Beta Alpha Chapter) - Dena Koutsoukas

Ken Scurr Scholarship Award - Greg Zoller

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## Seniors Are Leaving



The Senior Class Officers pose in their graduation robes.

Two hundred and five Seniors will culminate their High School activities on Wednesday, May 29, at 8:00 in the Riggs High gymnasium. The Commencement Address will be presented by Dr. L.R. Palmerton, Dean of Students at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Honor students will be presented by Mr. G.W. Neiles, and presentation of diplomas will be made by Mrs. Edward Holst, president of the Board of

Education. Invocation and Benediction will be given by Rev. Robert Simmons. The Riggs High Band and Choir will provide the music including the processional and recessional.

Baccalaureate services will be held at Riggs High gymnasium on Sunday, May 26, 1968. The services begin at 8:00 p.m. with the Senior processional played by Ann Slaathaug. Riggs High Choir will sing, "I Believe" and

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## M.A. Dogood Again

My Dear Friends,

We have all participated in an action-packed spring. But I noticed that enthusiasm exhibited last winter for basketball did not entirely carry to the track season. It seems that more students understand why the boys try so hard to put the ball through the hoop, than why they try just as hard to beat each other on the run with such instruments as sticks.

News is that next year there may be a sex education course for seventh graders. If sex education is taught in a manner similar to English, algebra and other subjects, I predict, students will lose interest and there will be no need for the course.

Perhaps fans of mine have had queries and questions as to my personal identity. Here is a small inkling. My health history includes these dreaded diseases, three day measles, mumps, chickenpox and split hair ends. I also holler when frightened. The family doctor has termed the latter illness as chronic.

While scanning the newspaper tonight, I learned that the state is going to save "\$2,000 a year annually" by using a new method of stamping margarine.

You couldn't keep your cool during the long hot summer without another of my old proverbs - this time Norwegian - simply "It is well to lie fallow for awhile." Try it this summer. As a July-August bonus: From an old Greek gentleman come these thought-provoking words - "When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a pretty small package."

Vale!

Milton A. Dogood

## Parents Host Seniors

"Come One, Come All," was the cry at the Senior-Parent Party, Saturday night as the game booths opened for business. Each senior was given free tickets (10 at a time) while the parents had to pay the price of 5 cents a ticket.

The decorations consisted of booths, booths, and more booths. There were games of chance and games of skill. Some tested guessing talents while others tested pitching arms. For those who gambled there was a Wheel of Fortune and a special booth for Bingo.

Entertainment was furnished by the parents in such ways as a chorus line of men, a Horse and Clown Act featuring Mr. Sampson, and the Whistling Trio starring Mr. Robinson, Mr. Riis and Mr. Hughes. According to some seniors and parents, the "Whistlers" seem to have been the most hilarious group to hit the stage.

At 9:30, the booths closed long enough for the cooks to serve foot-long hot dogs, barbeques, with all the trimming, potato chips, milk and coffee.

After refreshments, dancing started. Seniors and Parents alike danced to the music of the 'Birmingham Express'. According to popular poll everybody "had a swell time".

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck.

## Brief Briefs

Six members of the play cast and crew of "Time Out For Ginger" were initiated into National Thespians at a cast party and banquet at the banquet room of the King's Inn Sunday, May 19. Initiates include Dennis James, Pat Hughes, Chris Hughes, Julianne Louison, Pam La Foone and Nels Nelson. Membership is based on points earned by participation in school dramatic productions.

The final performance of the school play "Time Out For Ginger" was presented to a large crowd on Tuesday evening, May 14. This lively comedy performed in the round on the floor of the gym was enthusiastically received by the students and adults alike.

Well, Seniors, the big day is near when you'll take your first steps into the asphalt jungles.

In anticipation of this event, have you been keeping up with the worldly news?

Latest Wisconsin returns show that Pat Paulson received 85% of everything except the Republican or Democratic vote. If you're wondering Paul Revere got the other 15%.

Fashions are always an interesting subject with the skirts going "Up-Up-and Away". No wonder more emphasis is being placed on rings, eyes, and hair. (Perhaps, to make the most of what is left?)

Did you hear about the girl who was arrested for having one too mini?

Woe is upon me! Our favorite hero Snoopy, as reported by Haywood Halebourn, has been classified uneligible for the world championship wrist tournament. The main objection - Snoopy has no thumb!

Well students, get your ink pens ready and start buffing up those familiar cliches, because the 1968 Gumbo has turned the corner and is heading down the home stretch.

May 29, the Gumbo staff will be handing the yearbooks out when school is dismissed. At this time you will know which seniors got what in the "Who's Who" section and you will be able to look back on this year with a feeling of sadness, humor, and pride.

Connie Wise, Gumbo editor for 1968-69, has announced the following staff appointments.

Section heads are: Administration, Denise Torvik; Activities, Patti Kjelland, and Linda Gunderson; Classes, Mary Ihli and Lucy Canaday; Features, Mary Wilcox and Pam Neuharth. Section editor for the athletic division has not been named. The assistant editor will be appointed before school is out.

A banquet of Spanish foods was the featured item on the program for the Spanish Club members on May 13 at their annual Spanish Club party.

The banquet was held in the Congregational Church basement.

In the business meeting held after the meal, Bonnie Sivage was elected president, Bob Martin, vice president; and Connie Neuhauser, secretary-treasurer.

"Some old folks are becoming alarmed today because they can't tell the young men from the young women - long hair, earrings, britches and now the miniskirts. It doesn't bother the country cousins when they have this problem (for example, ducks looking alike), they just put them all together and let them figure it out for themselves."

## FAREWELL SENIORS

"Farewell to Seniors" is spoken by many voices these last days of May. We are saying good-bye to the Class of '68. What about their future? They are leaving the burdens of high school and are going into a world of their own. The Class of '68 has accomplished many things during their three years at Riggs. We hope they can accomplish the goals they have set for their future.

To the seniors we say: Graduation is a day of happiness because you have made it through high school and are "adults" to do with your life as you will. It is also a sad time because the friends and people you have depended upon and had fun with will go their separate ways. But time does not stop, and you must make good with the time you have.

Good Luck in your future years. Do your best. Make something of yourself.

To the great Class of '68  
We really do appreciate  
All you've done for Pierre Riggs High  
To you we bid, "Farewell, Goodbye!"



On your mark, get set, the race is about to start.



Cedant Arma Togae (Let Arms Yield to the Toga)

## Latin Club Re-enacts Ceasar - Helvetian Battle

Great Caesar's Ghost has been haunting the halls of Riggs High school. Swords clang and clatter: Battle cries fill the air, scaring the wits out of poor nonacademically oriented students. These spectral phenomena occur during the fourth period in the north hall. Could these happenings have anything to do with the Latin?? Right!!

The Latin II classes re-enacted the battle between Julius Caesar and the Helvetians (Swiss to the common man). Desks, books and green cloth supplied the battlefield while the Latin II students supplied the action. Cowboys, Indians, U.S. Calvary and Civil War Veterans served as Roman and Helvetian soldiers. Covered wagons became Caesar's baggage train. Here is a sample of the action:

"Hey, watch that, Julius!"

"Get your (Blank) elbow out of my eye!"

"Keep your hands off of my Helvetians!"

The tactics that were used in this battle may not have been those of Caesar, but they sure were fun!

## "Ginger Says Goodbye"

Beginning with the first reading and on through the final curtain call, "Time Out For Ginger" has played an important role in my life. I've eaten, slept and breathed "play" for the last six weeks. It is going to seem mighty strange not to have to worry about learning lines or going to rehearsals. I sometimes griped about the long rehearsal hours, but I really loved every minute of it. I became quite attached to 'Ginger' and I'm going to miss the old girl!

My fellow cast members were really great. Spending those long rehearsals together, we got to know each other well.

Mrs. Bottom, our director, was a tremendous influence. She made each one of us want to do our very best.

Until you have been in a school play, you can never imagine the thrill of opening night and the realization that everything you have worked so hard for is actually happening. "Time Out For Ginger" was a wonderful experience; I will remember it for a long time.

"Ginger"

A kindergarten teacher is a girl who knows how to make the little things count.

## Java Comes To Pierre

Have you ever thought of a sarong as a wedding dress? This is high fashion in Java. In fact, it is about the only fashion for both men and women. Betty Frei, Marilee Cowan, Gerald Berg, and David Richards modeled sarongs before the student body as a part of the last lyceum of the year, "Java", presented by Joseph Ellis. Mr. Ellis called for the tallest boy in school to model a bridegroom's sarong, and the fattest boy because "he would have a good

disposition." Mr. Ellis displayed jungle trophies, temple costumes, mounted wild life such as a 21 foot long python skin, head hunters' weapons - double edged curved swords and daggers, and native musical instruments as well as native sarongs.

Although Joseph Ellis was born and raised in Java, he wanted to come to the United States. When he arrived in the United States, he attended Duke University in North Carolina, Lawrence College in Wisconsin, and Northwestern University in Illinois.

## Congratulations Seniors

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## At Athletic Banquet

Don Trimble, was the first recipient of the Ron Reed Memorial Athletic scholarship given to a deserving track member in honor of Ron Reed, one of the outstanding athletes of the Pierre High School who was killed last fall in an auto accident. The award was announced at the annual Athletic banquet held in Riggs gym on Monday, May 6, along with many other awards and honors given to end the athletic season at Riggs High School.

Mr. E.R. (Duke) Lamster was made honorary vice-president of the Monogram Club in recognition of his interest in the athletic program and in youth. Mr. Jack Spargur was named the best adult supporter of Riggs High Athletics for the year.

Individual honors given out Monday night for wrestling were co-captains, Jim Beastro and Mike Walsh; Most improved, Pat Suiter; Most pins, Jim Beastro; Most valuable, Mike Walsh; Most take downs, Jerry Snyder. The wrestling achievement award went to Mike Walsh.

Honors given out to football carriers were: Co-captains, Greg Walpole and Bob Ellwanger; hardest worker, Don Trimble; most valuable, Bob Ellwanger; most improved, Denny Sampson; sandbagger, Greg and Dale Misterek; most tackles, Denny. Bob and Greg were named to the 500 All-American Football team by "scholastic coach" Magazine. Bob was given an even greater honor by being named to the top 100 football players by the "Coach and Athletic Magazine", the only boy from South Dakota given this honor this year. Bob was also awarded the football achievement award.

Dale Misterek was given the basketball achievement award; Don Trimble won the Ron Reed Memorial track achievement award.

Chuck Pietrus, won the decathlon championship which involves the ten olympic track events. All track boys compete for this award. Chuck won over John Beekley in the final event.

## 11 QUALIFY FOR STATE

In Region IV Track action, the Winner Warriors slipped by the Pierre Governors by a one-half point margin in Pierre, Friday, May 10. The Governors had a good day in the field events, but fell down a little bit in the running and relay events.

Greg Walpole set a meet and school record in the discus. He also set a school and meet record in the shot put. Gary Larson placed fourth in the discus and Dale Clelland placed fifth. Wade Dowling took the fifth place spot in the shot put.

In the long jump Mike Ridgway placed second and Rhys Schmidt placed placed third. John Beekley tied down the fifth spot. This was the first time in several weeks that the Governors have competed in this event. Rhys Schmidt jumped before he was hurt in the 880 yard relay.

Pierre again made a strong showing in the high and low hurdles. Mark Larschied won a second in the high hurdles and a third in the low hurdles. Bob Ellwanger got a second in the low hurdles and a fifth in the highs. Steve Williams took a third in the highs and a fifth in the lows.

Nearly five hundred people attended the banquet in which a total of 156 boys received awards for athletic participation. Mr. Les Josephson, quarterback for the Rams was the featured speaker. He also showed movies of the Rams' professional football team in action.

Of the 156 boys who earned awards, 36 were seniors, 52 were juniors and 62 sophomores. Eight teachers make up the coaching staff.

Those given awards include:

### SENIORS

Charles Adams, G; Jim Beastro, Wr; Lanny Blake, FB; Jerry Coble, CC, Tr-M; Bob Ellwanger, FB, BB, Tr; Roland Erikson, FB, Tr-M; Mark Hammond, Tr, CC; Dave Jones, Wr-M; Joe Krier, Wr, Te; Dale Misterek, FB, BB, Tr-M; Jim Neiles, FB; Tom Olson, FB; Jim Osberg, FB; Charles Pietrus, Tr, CC; Doug Roseth, FB, Tr-M; Dennis Sampson, FB - G; Jerry Snyder, Wr; Dan Sommer, FB; Larry Theobald, FB; Terry Tousley, FB; Don Trimble, FB, Tr; John Walker, FB, Wr; Greg Walpole, FB, BB, Tr; Mike Walsh, Wr; Jim Wegner, FB, Te; Steve Williams, Tr; Tom Coder, Te; Don Porter, Te, CC-M; Bill Wold, Te; Mark Venner, Wr; Terry Ree, Wr; Steve Gregory, Tr, CC; Terry Perfect, Tr-M; Mark Stirling, Tr-M; Nick Durham, Wr-M; Greg Zoller, G-M; Greg Jirsa, CC.

### JUNIORS

John Beekley, FB, Tr; Terry Burge, FB-M, Jv Tr-M; Dale Clelland, FB, BB, Tr; James Clinton, JV, Tr-M; Frank Driscoll, Tr-M; Rodney Durnil, Tr; Gil Hedman, FB-M, Wr-M, Tr; Don Hirschhoff, FB-M, Wr-M; Robert Hockett, FB-M, Tr; Bill Huebner, BB, Tr; Bruan Ice, FB, BB, Tr; David Jensen, FB, Wr, Tr; Mike Kirley, Jv, Tr-M; Kim Krull, FB, JV, Tr; Mark Larscheid, FB, Wr, Te; Royce Shields, T-M; Gary Larson, FB, BB, Tr; Paul Marso, FB-M, BB-M; Tr-M; Kenneth Mason, Wr-M, Tr-M; Mike Ridgway, FB, Tr; Stan Rieger, Tr-M; Rhys Schmidt, BB, Tr; Terry Shangreaux, FB, JV, Tr-M; Al Slaathaug, FB, JV, Tr-M; Rod Stoeser, FB-M, Wr; Clayton Wald, Tr-M; Prentice Weaver, FB, Wr, Tr; Fred Lillibridge, FB, BB,

Tr-M; Steve Baker, FB, Wr; Mike Denton, FB; Dan Kelly, FB-M; Jim Zander, FB-M; Steve Long, FB-M; Dane Snodgrass, FB-M, G-M; Gary Hanson, FB-M; Ron Cravens, Wr; Dale Hernandez, Wr; Harold Baker, Wr, Mgr.-M; Larry Haukass, Wr-M; Dale Hosman, Wr-M, CC-M, Te-M; Ray Hunsley, Wr-M; Monte McNickle, Wr-M, CC-M; Gary Snow, Wr-M; Doug Stewart, Wr-M; Steve Stoeser, Wr-M, CC-M; Doug Todd, Wr-M; Rollie Page, Wr-M, Tr-Mgr.; George Ledbetter, Te; Roger Everson, CC-M; Barry LeBeau, JV; Tom Gardner, JV; Jim Harris, JV, G. Jim Hunt, Te-M;

### SOPHOMORES

Jim Ackerman, BB, CC, Tr-M; Joe Bateman, BB, Wr-M, Tr-M; Rollie Borth, BB, Tr-M; Woody Bunch, FB, BB, Tr-M; Wade Dowling, FB, Wr, Tr; Jeff Glum, Tr-M; Dennis Groff, FB, BB, Tr-M; Kurt Hoagland, FB, Tr; Bill Kleinsasser, FB-Mgr., BB, Tr-M; Kim Kurvink, CC, Tr-M; Pat McLellan, FB, BB, Tr-M; Jim Melstad, FB, BB, Tr-M; David Nelson, BB, Tr-M; Bruce Neuhauser, FB, Tr-M; Brad Schiefelbein, FB, BB; Matt Stevens, FB, Tr-M, Wr-M; Tim Thayer, CC, Wr-M, Tr-M; Jim Tlustos, FB, Wr-M, Tr-M; Rich Victor, FB, BB, Tr-M; Daryl Williams, FB, Tr-M; Jeff Fladeboe, CC-M, Tr-M; Don Klusman, FB; Bob Clair, FB; Russ Dulaney, FB, Tr-M; Ken Dewell, FB; Ralph Dirksen, FB, Wr-M; Tr; Mitch Elwood, FB, BB; John Gilkerson, FB; Richard Gloe, FB; Ron Malsam, FB; Ward McCaughey, FB, BB, G-M; John Miller, FB; Dave Moller, FB, BB; Steve Neilan, FB, BB; James Nohava, FB, Wr-M; Keith Norman, FB, Wr-M, Tr-M; John Palmer, FB;

Mark Prierwert, FB, BB; Steve Robinson, FB, BB; Patwere held on May 3. Pierre Schumacher, FB; Dee Smith, FB, finished second in team points Wr-M, Tr-M; Terry Boyd, Tr-M; behind Winner. In the field events, Clayton Stoeser, FB, Wr-M, Te-M; Greg Walpole took first in the Pat Suiter, FB, Wr; Rollin Titus, shot put and Dale Clelland took FB; Tallon Trove, FB; Bob Vance, third in the discus. Bob Hockett FB; Mike Colleran, CC-M; Joel took second in the pole vault Huber, CC-M, Tr-M; Curtus behind Winner's Larry Frank. Jim Mortinson, Wr-M, Tr-M; Stephen Melstad placed sixth in the high Pietrus, CC, Wr-M; Steve Todd, jump. Mark Larschied placed CC, Wr, Tr-M; Steve second in both of the hurdle events. Bob Ellwanger placed fifth Schwellenback, Wr-M; John events. Bob Ellwanger placed fifth McCollough, Tr-M; Dave Parkison, in both of the hurdle events. Steve G; Joe Englehardt, G-M; Tom Williams finished sixth in the low Huber. G-M

In the mile run, Jim Ackerman placed third and Prentice Weaver got a fourth.

Pierre placed first in the sprint Medley Relay. The team was made up of Bryan Ice, Don Trimble, Mike Ridgway, and Chuck Pietrus. The team of Steve Gregory, Pietrus, Ice, and Trimble placed third in the mile relay. In the 220 yard dash Bryan Ice placed third.

Qualifiers for the State Track Meet are: Mike Ridgway, Rhys Schmidt, Greg Walpole, Mark Larschied, Steve Williams, Jim Ackerman, Bob Ellwanger, Bryan Ice, Don Trimble, Chuck Pietrus and Steve Gregory.

## Bowling Finish

The Provos with Greg Zoller, Lana Wenbourne, Betty Strutz, and Dee Uglan, who have led the Bowling league since the beginning of the season have clinched first place. The second and third place teams are the Associations with Dick Kindt, Tom Huber, Sherri Pietrus, and Patti McKown, and Tweedy's Tanks with Bob Thielen, Clayton Boyle, Sut Taylor, and Mary Burchill, respectively.

During the season numerous awards have been given. Patches for games of 225 and over and

## Governors Run In Hill's Meets

On the week end of April 26 and 27, the Pierre track team went first, to the Black Hills State College Relays and next to the Rapid City Track-O-Rama. No team points were kept at the Black Hills Relays, but Pierre took home several large medals.

Mark Larschied opened up the meet for Pierre with a second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Greg Walpole won the shot put and placed fifth in the discus. Bob Hockett took a fourth in the pole vault. Dave Jensen placed fifth in the high jump. In the mile run Steve Gregory placed ninth and Prentice Weaver placed twelfth. In the relays Pierre captured two seconds and two thirds.

The 880 yard relay team finished second. The team consisted of Rod Durnil, Mike Ridgway, Don Trimble, and Bryan Ice. The Medley Relay team of Ice, Butch Huebner, Ridgway and Chuck Pietrus also finished second. In the mile and two mile relays, Pierre finished third. The mile relay team was made of Durnil, Gil Hedman, Trimble and Ice. The two mile relay team consisted of Pietrus, Curt Hoagland, Gregory and Kim Krull.

The Pierre team stayed overnight in Rapid City and were ready for the Track-O-Rama the next day. Walpole finished second in the shot put and sixth in the discus. Hockett finished fifth in the pole vault. Larschied finished third in both of the hurdle events. Ice finished sixth in the 440 dash.

## Governors Compete At White River

Pierre traveled to White River for the White River Relays which were held on May 3. Pierre Schumacher, FB; Dee Smith, FB, finished second in team points Wr-M, Tr-M; Terry Boyd, Tr-M; behind Winner. In the field events, Clayton Stoeser, FB, Wr-M, Te-M; Greg Walpole took first in the Pat Suiter, FB, Wr; Rollin Titus, shot put and Dale Clelland took FB; Tallon Trove, FB; Bob Vance, third in the discus. Bob Hockett FB; Mike Colleran, CC-M; Joel took second in the pole vault Huber, CC-M, Tr-M; Curtus behind Winner's Larry Frank. Jim Mortinson, Wr-M, Tr-M; Stephen Melstad placed sixth in the high Pietrus, CC, Wr-M; Steve Todd, jump. Mark Larschied placed CC, Wr, Tr-M; Steve second in both of the hurdle events. Bob Ellwanger placed fifth Schwellenback, Wr-M; John events. Bob Ellwanger placed fifth McCollough, Tr-M; Dave Parkison, in both of the hurdle events. Steve G; Joe Englehardt, G-M; Tom Williams finished sixth in the low Huber. G-M

The team consisted of Rhys Schmidt, Mike Ridgway, Don

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series of 600 and over have gone to Greg Zoller, Dick Kindt, and Steve Robinson. A 225 game patch went to Ward McCaughey. Sherri Pietrus received an all-spare game award. May 4 and 5, Pierre was host to the State All-American Bowling Tournament. Greg Zoller and Steve Gray were the only two to roll in the tournament with Gray taking fourth in the Boy's Handicap division and Zoller placing second in the Boy's Scratch division.

Eight teams of four have fowled in the local division of the American Junior Bowling Congress during the season. They have rolled a total of 27 games each.

Here is Charlie Adams blasting the ball out of the dreaded sand trap. Charlie and Jim Harris represented Riggs High at the State golf meet at Sioux Falls, May 17 and 18.

Prentice Weaver placed seventh in the mile run. Mark Hammond finished ninth in the two mile run.

In the Relay events, Pierre placed in all of the relays except the Medley Relay, in which they finished sixth. The 880 yard relay team of Durnil, Ridgway, Trimble, and Ice, placed fourth. The 440 yard relay team of Ridgway, Trimble, Ice and Schmidt placed second and set a new school record in the event. The mile relay team placed third and was composed of Durnil, Huebner, Trimble and Ice.

Pietrus, Gregory, Weaver and Krull made of the two mile relay team and they finished fifth. In team points, Pierre finished third behind Scottsbullf, Nebr. and Rapid City.

## Tennis Boys Prepare For ESD Meet

The Pierre tennis team played several close matches, but was eliminated by the second round of the state tennis meet on Friday, May 17. Joe Krier, Pierre's number one player, got a tie in the first round, but was defeated in the second round 22-20 by Randy Stolpe of Rapid City. Tom Coder was defeated 10-5 by a player from Madison. The doubles (Krier and Coder) got a tie in the first round, but was defeated in the second round 10-7. Sioux Falls Lincoln won the meet.

Pierre has also been defeated in two other dual matches. The match with Huron, there, was an easy win for Huron, 6-1. The Rapid City match, here, was also a bad defeat for Pierre 7-3.

The next meet is the ESD Conference meet on May 24. Four players will compete in this meet, which is the last of the season.

## Final School Party Scheduled For Tuesday

The second Youthquake of the year, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Tuesday, May 28, 1968 after the traditional Senior picnic.

The graduating Seniors will be admitted free. Other senior high students will be charged \$1.50 per couple.

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Trimble, and Steve Williams. Trimble, Gregory, Schmidt and Ice finished first in the mile relay. The Medley Relay team of Trimble, Gil Hedman, Butch Huebner and Chuck Pietrus finished second. The two mile relay team earned a third. The team was composed of Pietrus, Gregory, Weaver and Krull.

A ten-man squad journeyed to the Lemmon Invitational Track Meet May 4. Pierre placed first in team points.

Walpole won first place in discus and second place in the shot put. Hockett soared to a first in the pole vault and Larschied placed first in both of the hurdle events. He ran the best time of the season in both the highs and lows. Ice placed first in the 440 yard dash and third in the 220 yard dash. Ellwanger, Ridgway, Trimble, and Ice teamed up to win the 880 yard relay event. Pierre also won all of the other relays. The Medley Relay team was made of Trimble, Huebner, Ridgway and Pietrus. The mile relay team was made up of Heubner, Gregory, Trimble and Ice.



## Teachers Go To School

Mrs. Ruzick, English and speech teacher, and Mr. Lundeen, mathematics, recently received scholarships to NDEA Institutes at Kansas State University, Manhattan, June 10 through August 2. During this eight week period, Mrs. Ruzick will be taking courses in English, grammar, literature and expository writing. Mr. Lundeen will be taking courses in mathematics. The Institutes are separate although they are both on the KSU campus.

The institutes are specifically for teachers with three or more years teaching experience. This will be Mr. Lundeen's second year at the institute for math teachers. There will be 39 teachers attending the English institute, including teachers from Arizona, Maryland, Louisiana and several midwestern states. Mrs. Ruzick is the only South Dakotan to be selected for the English Institute.

## Riggs Editors To Travel

Gary Snow, Chris Hughes, Dana Foss and Sue Stevens plan to attend the Journalism Institute at SDSU at Brookings, July 12 to July 18.

Students from all over South Dakota and surrounding states who are interested in school publications will be attending this five-day workshop. Ten visiting instructors and six regular University staff members will serve on the institute staff. These include newspaper publishers, journalism advisors and publicity directors. A similar institute for yearbook staff members will be held July 22-27. The assistant editor of the Gumbo will attend this session.

## Dan Wins Poster Contest

Dan Monlox was judged local winner in this year's Poppy Poster contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. As winner he will receive \$5.00 and his poster will be placed in the state and national competition.

Gary Ernest won \$3.00 as second prize, and Britt Williams was awarded \$2.00 for third prize.

"You can't clear your own fields while you're counting the rocks on your neighbor's farm," says The Post-Telegram of Princeton, Mo.



Political conventions are serious business.

## Industrial Arts Show

The annual Spring Arts Show was held May 9 and 10 in the Riggs High Gymnasium. It displayed projects made by the industrial arts students, fine arts students, home economics students and the automotive and shop classes. The show was under the direction of Mr. Arnold Schumacker, assisted by Mr. Clough, Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Palmer Fjelstad, who was in charge of the Junior High Industrial exhibits.

The art exhibits displayed were the work of students of Mrs. Smith, Riggs High Art teacher, and Mrs. Ecker, Junior High Art teacher.

Thursday evening a style show was held featuring 37 Home Economics girls modeling their own creations. This was under the direction of Miss Unsen, student teacher, with the help of Mrs. Iverson and Mrs. Grover.

## Future Nurses Visit Hospitals

Junior and senior members of Future Nurses club went to Mitchell and Yankton on the week end of May 3 to observe hospitals and professional nursing work. They visited the Methodist hospital in Mitchell, the State Hospital, Monte Marty College and Sacred Heart Hospital at Yankton. Those making the trip included Ann James, Jo Lehecka, president of the club; Betty Sturtz, Susan Dirksen, Marsha Herther and Barbara Harding.

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Future Nurses Club entertained their mothers at their annual Mother's Day tea, May 12 at the SDEA Building. In addition to honoring the mothers, present, the senior club members were honored.

Suzanne Dirksen was selected as the Outstanding Future Nurse by the group and was given special recognition

## We Hereby Will And Bequeth To...

As the seniors clean out their lockers and toss out unwanted items, they find many valuable bits of paraphernalis and rummage to leave for the underclassmen. The full listing of these inheritances will be published in a special edition next week:

Lynn Biddle: My mathematical ability to the kids of Mrs. Palsma's 4th period Algebra II class and my hair to Darrel Templeton.

Marta Marianne Albertus: I will the safe keeping of the athletic equipment especially football jerseys, basketball T-shirts, tape, and linament to a honest, upstanding member of the Senior class of 1969, Paul Marso.

Jacki Dyce: My seat in Mr. Jones' English class to Terese Fargen with the hopes that his student teachers don't yell at her as they did at me.

Gary Erickson: To my brother, Terry Erickson, my good spirits and my dirty socks.

Betty Frei: I will my green cheerleading underpants to Marilee Cowan.

Karen Guthmiller: My cold

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"The Lord's Prayer." The Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. Bersagel. Reverend Jack Snedaker and Fr. Michael O'Reilly will assist with the invocation, benediction and prayer.

The Motor for the "Class of '68" is "It matters not how long we live, but how," the flower is the yellow rose, with turquoise and yellow as their colors.

metal chair in choir to Barb Harding and my stinky gym suit to Judy Dittman.

Mikelyn Hins: The dark street corner of Central and Second to Jud Hins and Patti Hughes in hopes that every little kid in the neighborhood raids them.

Corky Haroldson: My choir robe to anyone who wants to fix the zipper.

David Huft: I will my debate partner, George Ledbetter, to any unfortunate undeserving soul, in need of severe punishment.

Dena Koutsoukas: My good nature to get along with boys to Sue Olson.

Barb Holst: My first place in Mr. Sampson's heart to Kim Kurvink since he's got it anyway.

Dave Jones: I will my army coat liner to Mary Jo Burke, a ticket to Philip to Pauline Buchholz, and my hat to Linda Gunderson and Linda Halligan.

Pat Lamster: My noon hour and my lovelorn advice to Terri Carson.

Diana Lindekugal: To Pam Pugh and Pat McClellan, my silver bomb anytime after midnight and that special place down by the river.

Valerie Mitchell: My twin dress to Barb May.

Dan May: Boring lectures, study halls, busy work, childishness, paranoids and maglemaniaes to my worst enemy.

Pam Melstad: My Sopwith Camel to Ward McCaughey so he can help Snoopy fight the Red Baron.

## New Staff Picked For Governor

Gary Snow has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Governor for the next school year with Chris Hughes as the assistant editor and art director. Fred Lillibridge takes over the post as sports editor and assistant photographer. This year's editor, George Ledbetter, and Jim Hunt will be in charge of photography.

Dana Foss, Lucy Canady, Melinda Smith, Sue Stevens, Bob Slocum, Mary Lou Walsh and along with the students already appointed to staff positions have been in charge of this final publication. Full staff positions will be announced before school closes.

Page editors, news reporters, sports reporters, proof readers,

typists, photographers, cartoonists and composers are all needed to put a paper together. There is a special need for sports reporters for next year's paper. Working on the school paper takes many hours of long hard work and a willingness to meet deadlines according to Mrs. Ledbetter, advisor.

Other students who have indicated a desire to serve on the Governor staff next year include Terri Carson, Pat Kjelland, Mary Ann Drenkhahn, Lesley Falk, Linda Halligan, Linda Gunderson, Bonnie Sivage, Sherri Kallsen, Connie Wulf, Lois Nickels, Barb May, Karen Riggs, Shirley Schnabel, Marilee Johnson, Joe Engelhardt, Pat Suiter, Terry Erickson.

## SEMESTER TEST

Students to sit in alternate seats unless two or more tests are given. Use crayon only. Answer as many as your discretion permits. Take no more than four hours. Be careful and read all questions carefully. Watch for tricky questions.

### I. ESSAY:

A. Discourse in twenty paragraphs or less on the prenatal influences of Superman.

B. Translate from the original Arabic the word "shazam."

C. Discuss Super Duck as the prototype for Nietzsche's "Ubermensch."

II. One of these is not a comic character. Circle the incorrect answer.

- A. Plastic Man
- Green Lantern
- Speedy
- J. Edgar Hoover
- The Flash
- B. Robin
- Robin Maisel
- Wonder Women
- Lothar
- Mighty Mouse

III. True or False or both:

- a. Batman has super powers
- b. Scrooge McDuck is alive and living in Argentina
- c. The Blackhawks are profascists.
- d. Red Ryder dyes his hair.
- e. Mickey Mouse is a rodent.
- f. The Dragon Lady uses Arid.
- g. Little Orphan Annie is blind.

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Scholarship and Awards-Julie Ann Louison, Dave Jones

State Elks Scholarship-Dave Huft

Sears Roebuck Scholarship to SDSU-Bill Wold

Ron Reed Memorial Scholarship-Don Trimble

SDSU Athletic Scholarship-Bob Ellwanger

Augustana College Athletic Scholarship-Greg Walpole

National Merit Scholarships-Barb Holst, David Huft

Rotatians Forestry Scholarship-Terry Tously

Women's Marine Corps-Rosa Weddle

School of Mines Scholarship-Pam LaFoone, Brock Hoagland

Federal Land Bank Scholarship-Mark Venner

Northern State Scholarship-Lana Wenbourne

These departments gave out various awards of recognition and achievement: Homemaking, journalism, declam, debate, library art, commercial, band, chorus, pep club, office, receptionist, cheerleaders, drill team.

j. Daddy Warbucks is an agent of Vatican intrigue;

l. Dondi is a Commie rat sapping the moral fiber of America.

m. Minnie Mouse is a Tri-Delt.

n. Gyro Gearloose is a Drexel Dropout.

o. Snuffy Smith is white trash.

IV. Fill in the blank.

a. Mary Worth is a miserable \_\_\_\_\_.

b. Batman and Robin have a \_\_\_\_\_.

c. Lois Lane likes Superman for his \_\_\_\_\_.

d. Tarzan and Jane are living in \_\_\_\_\_.

e. Brenda Starr's real name is \_\_\_\_\_.

V. Multiple Guess

I. Smokey stover in real life is

a. Salvador Dali

b. Alf Landon

c. Huntington P.

from "Best Campus Humor of the Swinging 60's"

The latest Gallup polls indicate that nine out of ten flower children feel that Newton's Law of Gravity shouldn't necessarily apply to those who are high.

Pat Paulson for President (This is an unpaid non-political announcement by the Pat Paulson for President Committee).

## Creative Corner

I Am An Ordinary Man

I am an ordinary man with happiness and sorrow With love and hate.

I am an ordinary man With good times and bad With memories sweet and sour.

I am an ordinary man With hatred and deceit With love and verocity

I am an ordinary man With selfishness and fear With generosity and courage

I am an ordinary man Who would not trade his sorriest memory For all Solomons wealth.

Brock Hoagland

Death's Son

Who is that gaunt figure shrouded in black?

Who keeps two-thirds of the world in misery?

Who slays ten thousand a day? Who makes little children cry out at night

And by the day sends them to God?

He is one of Death's sons-Hunger.

Brock Hoagland

