



Is this Junior Miss?

Brief Briefs

The organizer of school spirit in Riggs, The Pep Club, is starting another fund raising project, selling Governor Basketball Boaster buttons, according to Shelia Cholik, Pep Club president. The group wants to buy new devices with which to keep up school spirit. Pep Club members will sit in a body at basketball games and wrestling matches this year. A routine using green and white gloves is being worked out. According to Miss Trish, the sponsor of Pep Club, this should help give the spectators a greater feeling of school unity.

The girls finally got the chance they had been waiting for when the Drill Team sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Party Saturday, Nov. 4. Jerry Snyder, Dan Kelly, and Linda Edzards received large lollipops for being the "best dressed". The Sophomores were victorious in the "pass the grapefruit" game, which was followed by a skit. The skit was put on by Karen Singer, Julie Gilkerson, Kayleen Barge, Helen Neuharth, Julie Louison and Terri Carson. It was entitled, "Rinder-cella and her Swo Tisters."

The Caravelles, a high school group, played for dancing.

The drill team hopes to make the girl date boy dance an annual affair.



Learning anything, student teachers? Left to right: Barb Fenske, Tim Dewald, Lola Kennedy, James Swanson, Cynthia Wosje, and Joann Holmstrom.

STUDENT TEACHERS PRACTICE

Riggs High Schools teachers are getting a break this year. Almost every teacher has or will have a practice teacher taking over his classes. The practice teachers must do all the work required of the regular teachers. They come from various colleges around the state and stay for six or nine weeks.

The first practice teachers were from Northern State college. The

second practice teachers come from University of South Dakota and still others from South Dakota State University and Black Hills State College.

At present, some of the practice teachers are: Miss Lola Kennedy, Miss Barb Fenske, Mr. Jim Swanson, Miss Joann Holmstrom, Mr. Mel Shad, and Mr. Richard Johnson and Mr. John Getty.

Barb Named Jr. Miss

Barbara Holst is the new Pierre Junior Miss of 1967-68. She will compete for the State Junior Miss title in January at Sturgis. Lynn Biddle is first runner up and Kathy Quinn is second runner up. Ten girls participated in the Junior Miss Pageant Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, in Riggs High gymnasium. The Student Council sponsored the event and had charge of the program. Tom Olson, student body president and Roland Erickson, vice president, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the two hour program.

Each girl did a three minute talent performance of her own choosing. Barb did a piano melody consisting of "Autumn Leaves," "Born Free", and "Deep Purple." Lynn sang a solo from "The Show Must Go On" entitled "I Want A Man". Kathy performed an original modern dance to the music "Love Potion Number 9."

Each of the ten contestants also appeared individually in evening gowns and sports outfits. A new phase of the contest this year was a group demonstration of physical fitness. The girls played hopscotch, jumped rope and practiced ball passing and throwing.

Barbara's formal was a mint green organdy and her sport outfit was a matching blue ski sweater and slacks. She carried ski poles to complete the ensemble.

Other contestants and their talent selections were Nancy Lehnert, dance routine, Corky Haraldson, solo, Susan Gilkerson, piano solo, Nancy Askwig, tap dance, Jackie Downs, reading, Sheila Cholik, reading, Marta Albertus, solo.



"I... I... don't know what to say."

Calendar

Nov. 25 Basketball - Mobridge, Here	Dec. 15 - Basketball-Huron-There
Dec. 1 - Wrestling-Miller-There Basketball-W	15 - 16 - Forensics - Aberdeen
Dec. 1 - Wrestling-Miller-There Basketball-Watertown-Here	Dec. 16 - Wrestling E.S.D. Conference Tournament-Brookings
Dec. 2 - Black Hills Forensic - Lead; SAT Tests	Dec. 21-Basketball-Mitchell-Here
Dec. 5 - Wrestling-Chamberlain-Here; Betty Crocker Tests-Home Ec. Students	Dec. 22 - Wrestling-Mitchell - There; Christmas Vacation Starts
Dec. 8 - Basketball-Aberdeen - Here.	Dec. 29 - Basketball - Madison - There.
8 - 9 - Brookings Speech Meet	
Dec. 9 - ACT Tests	
Dec. 12 - Wrestling-Madison-Here	
Dec. 13 - Christmas Vocal Concert - Gym	

Mr. George Adams, biology teacher, is the proud father of a baby girl, Susan Elizabeth, born Monday, Nov. 13. Mrs. Adams was on the Riggs High School staff last year in the English department. The Governor extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Adams.



VOL. 24

November 17, 1967

NO. 3

Riggs High School, Pierre, South Dakota

MOCK CONGRESS CONVENES

1100 Students Sing At All-State Choir

An estimated audience of 7000 heard the final concert of the All State Chorus and Orchestra in the Huron Arena Saturday evening, November 11. Over 1100 voices were blended in the concert under the direction of Mr. Robert Page, Temple University College of Music, who was guest leader for the two day event. Sixteen students from Riggs High School participated in the 1967 All State Chorus, the largest state - wide student participation event of the year.

Those chosen from Riggs included sopranos, Marta Albertus, Shirley Hickman, Dena Koutsoukas, Nancy Askwig; altos, Marcia Norman, Corky Haraldson, Diane Beemer, Lana Wenbourne; tenors, Terry Ree, Alan Fleishacker, Mark Marion, Steve Noble; bass, Steve Gray, Mike Robinson, Dave Huft, Charles Boldt, Barb Holst, piano accompanist, also attended.

The students had been rehearsing with entries from Onida, Agar and Ft. Pierre in preparation for the annual event, according to Mr. Ivers, Chorus director.

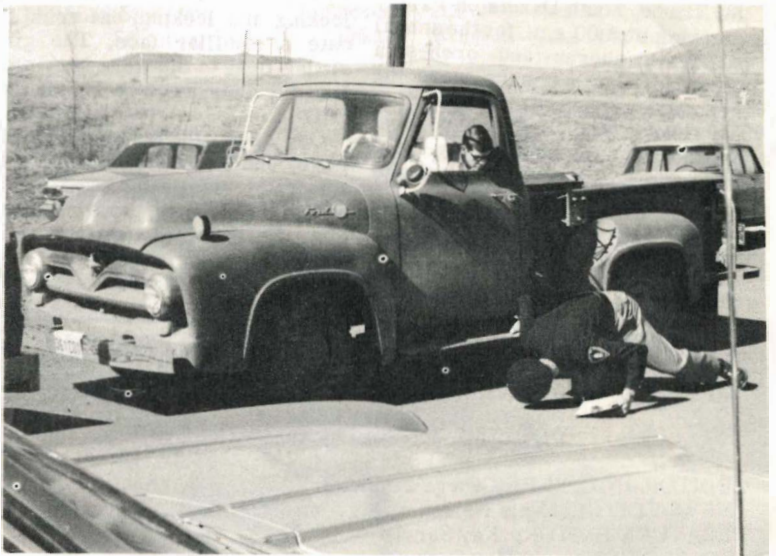
Nels Nelson, Alan Fleishacker, Jim Hunt and George Ledbetter will be participating at the State NFL Student Congress in Pierre Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18.

Delegates will be coming to Pierre from high schools throughout the state to participate in this mock congress organized and sponsored by National Forensic League and the South Dakota High School Activities Association as an annual part of the year's speech competition.

The "Congress men" will present bills for next year's congress and debate and vote on this year's bills. Alan Fleishacker and George Ledbetter will be candidates for President of the Senate and Speaker of the House respectively.

The bills to be discussed at this Congress cover a wide range of political topics. Among the questions to be considered are legalization of abortion, compulsory membership in the Peace Corps or Army, abolition of Medicare and quitting the U.N.

Mr. Ruzick: "What have you learned about nitrates?" Jim Hunt: "Well--er--oh, yes! They're much cheaper than day rates."



Last year's safety check by Safety Council.

PIERRE HOSTS SAFETY CONF

The Pierre Riggs High Safety Council is participating in the annual Governor's Teenage Traffic Safety Conference today and tomorrow November 17 and 18 in the Capital Building.

Some of the highlights of the sessions are an address by Governor Nils Boe, special workshops on teen driving, and a motor vehicle inspection. There is also a

banquet Friday night at which Glenn Cunningham will speak.

The Riggs High Safety Council has nominated four people for state office. They are Gary Snow, president; John Beekley, vice president; Mary Wilcox, secretary; and Bonnie Sivage treasurer. The election of officers will be held Saturday morning.



Mary Attends State DeClam

Mary Wilcox, received a superior rating at the regional Declamation contest in Mobridge, Nov. 7, and will compete in the State contest being held in Pierre Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18. Mary is entered in the humor division with a selection from "Jigs and Juleps."

Also participating in the regional contest were Ann Slaathaug, Julie Louison, and Kathy Boyle. Julie received an excellent rating in poetry, Kathy an excellent in dramatics and Ann a good in oratory.

Veteran's Day Observed

November 11 was Veterans Day in the United States. Many Americans don't know what Veterans Day is and others think of it as a holiday. Veterans Day is a day set aside to commemorate the many people who have given their lives for the United States. It is a time when we all should remember their sacrifice and reaffirm our faith in the United States.

What should we do then for Veterans Day? We should consider it an important day to show our appreciation of a veteran's courage in defense of our country.

Veterans Day is also known as Armistice Day in other countries because it commemorates the end of World War I.

OPEN FORUM

Open Letter to Mrs. Nelson and the other fine ladies who help with the school lunch program.

It seems that references in my column "Searchlight" as to the quality of the Riggs lunch program have not gone over so well with the personnel of the lunch program. Therefore, I must clarify myself and again stand in the good esteem of the friendly people who daily hand me my grub and punch my ticket!

I, myself, think we have a good lunch program. Our menus are varied, and we don't have grits and jowls, or any other of Granny's delights, which is fine and as it should be. Also, I realize that it takes ingenuity in cooking, since many of the commodities are government surplus and are issued through the School Lunch Program which makes it possible to serve a student meals for thirty cents, a bargain that can't be matched even at McCarthy's nutritionally or quantity-wise. Most of the trays come back to the kitchen, empty, which indicates that not too many of the Riggs students are finding the food unappealing to them.

It seems that the school lunch program is like income tax and Vietnam; people like to gripe about it because it is an "in" thing to complain about - something to be merely tolerated because no one can think of any better way to change the situation. And besides, you must admit yourselves that once in a while you come up with something that is a little less tasty than the kind of food "mother used to make". This happens just often enough to keep your reputation respectably "bad", but yet redeemable! After all, you wouldn't want to run the mothers of America out of business by offering competition, would you??

So I will probably continue to knock the cafeteria food here at Riggs in my articles, but I want it to be known that my knocks are appreciative knocks - like mother-in-law jokes. They are done with no disrespect for those running the program. I will continue eating here and no doubt so will all of the other "complainers". We know no one is forcing us to eat at school.

So - - keep up the good work, hold off on the raisins and the chicken salad sandwiches, and may I salute your Pizza chef - - she can make pizza even better than Charlie!

Signed,
Kay Sarvis

RON REED SCHOLARSHIP FUND ESTABLISHED AT RIGGS

As chairman of the Ron Reed Memorial Committee, I should like to thank all the many people who contributed to the Scholarship Fund. This is something that I feel everyone who was a friend or knew Ron at all can do for his memory.

To date we have \$115 in our fund. We should like to have \$150 by Christmas.

The money collected is being

put in to a scholarship fund which will be given to the outstanding track participant of 1969. We feel this is truly a lasting memorium to Ron Reed.

We will still accept contributions to this Memorial. The Ron Reed Memorial Committee consists of Linda Gunderson, John Vogel, Jim Zanders, Bryon Ice and Linda Halligan.

Linda Halligan

Dena Goes To "Sing Sing"

Sixteen All-State chorus members took an exciting trip the week end of November 10-11. We left for Huron, South Dakota on Friday morning at 6:00 a.m. for the annual All-State chorus and orchestra meeting. Our advisors were the honorable, rewarded, respected, Mr. Ivers, Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Wenbourne. Riding with Mr. Ivers was quite an interesting experience for the boys!

Registration began at 8:30 and at 9:00, 1200 voices were singing. Being short I had the problem of finding my way. The 1200 singers

were seated in three choirs; one, two and three. As soon as everybody took their seats, everyone was staring at each other. After looking and looking, one could locate a familiar face. The girls sitting next to me were very nice, but did they have to be six feet tall?

Our conductor's name was Mr. Page, and he was terrific. We all admired, idolized, loved, respected, venerated, and regarded him. He captured everyone's attention any time of the day.

The clock struck 10:00 and everybody's teeth started to chatter.

THE RIGGS HIGH GOVERNOR

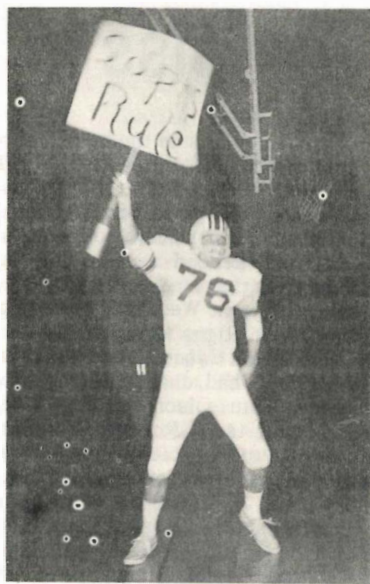
Published Monthly

Riggs High School, Pierre, South Dakota

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: George Ledbetter
NEWS EDITOR: Nels Nelson
FEATURE EDITOR: Kay Sarvis
SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Snow
REPORTERS: Fred Lillibridge, Ann James, Dana Foss, Kathy Quinn
Jackie Alexander, Mary Ann Drenkham, Leslie Falk, Sue Stevens, Melinda Smith, Chris Hughes
MAKEUP: Dana Foss, Nancy Johnson, Roxi Angle
TYPISTS: Nancy Johnson, Dena Koutsoukas, Linda Gunderson, Julie Louison, Roxi Angle

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jim Hunt, George Ledbetter
ADVISOR: Mrs. Ledbetter

The GOVERNOR is a member of the South Dakota High School Press Association and Quill and Scroll



THIS. . . .

Aid Program At Vermillion

High School seniors expecting to attend college next year who will need financial assistance in meeting their college expenses are urged by Douglas L. Steckler, student financial aids officer at the University of South Dakota, to start planning their budgets for the 1967-68 school year and to get all information possible on the various financial aids available to them.

And for most students, Mr. Steckler pointed out, there is the question of where the money is coming from to pay for their college expenses. Many families are unable to finance the total cost of their children's education and this is where the financial aids furnished by the University and the state and federal governments come in.

The University of South Dakota participates in administering four federal programs which provides various types of aid to needy and worthy students. The most widely known of these programs is the National Defense Student Loan program which has been in operation since 1958 and which last year assisted over 700 students in meeting their college costs at the University of South Dakota.

National Defense Student Loans is a program of borrowing, primarily for needy students, in which the student has an obligation to repay the loan with three percent interest within a 10-year period following graduation from college.

(Continued on Page 4)

knew the butterflies in my stomach sprang out of the sack. It was the moment all of the singers, including me, wished hadn't come. It was what they called "time for spot checking". This simply meant that seven towns would be called out and would be checked on the songs they were supposed to have memorized. If the songs were not known, the would send you right home. I had never prayed so hard in my life; I am sure everybody else was praying too. How happy we, the Pierre students, were not to be called out.

Practices lasted between two to three hours with short breaks between. Of course, we had two hours for lunch and two hours for dinner.

Friday night a party was given for all the All-State chorus and orchestra members. The only thing I can say is that the party was completely different from ours. Corkey, Marta, and I went to it but that was all; went to it. I thought America was a free country! I thought you could do anything at any time here! But no, we couldn't because we had to be in our rooms at 11:30. I wonder what Mr. Ivers was doing until 3:00 A.M.!!

Saturday was nothing but sing, sing. If anybody would have asked me to tell them something I wouldn't be surprised if I had told them a singing answer. Practicing was over at 3:30. That would give us enough time to get ready for the concert at 8:00. We could have spent the afternoon hours catching up with the sleep we lost Friday, by Dena Koutsoukas



OR THIS?

SEARCHLIGHT

by Kay Sarvis

Well, guys and gals, I see we all survived the first quarter (maybe just barely??), and already the big holidays are close at hand.

Basketball will be starting, and all you Pierre High rooters who didn't care to brave the cold weather at the football field can show your school spirit in the cozy warm atmosphere of the auditorium, while you cheer the Riggs High Governors (basketball variety) on to victory, and crunch on those delicious Junior Class apples!

Guess what?? Contrary to popular opinion, Riggs is NOT the only high school in the state!! From my little nook upstairs by the Nurse's office (a cranny that even the blueprinters must have put in as an afterthought!) I scan through some fifty high school papers from points as near as Blunt to points as far away as West Islip New York, digging out all of these interesting (??) little bits of info!

Signing annuals, casting plays, and practicing for the declamation contest seemed to be the main "goings on" (how quaint!) from the middle of October on into mid-November. Even though no one here at Riggs ACTS like it, I guess Pierre must be normal. At least we conform!

The male population of Riggs High School had some amusing episodes during hunting season this year. It seems that Steve Williams and Terry Perfect had a hard time remembering just exactly WHAT it was that they went hunting for! I hear Steve bagged some really choice hunks of granite!

Dale Hernandez and Jim Reiger like to go duck hunting best of all. One Saturday afternoon they were innocently parading down Pierre Street in full hunting regalia, when I stopped them and asked if they had been hunting, (Duh!!)

When I asked how many ducks they got, "Ten," was their reply. "What is the limit??" I countered. "Three," they said, and with that I said good-bye as I looked over my shoulder for the game warden.

Got \$15.00 to spare?? Rich Steiger of Hot Springs High School has a '51 Chevy to sell. Rich says it's even in running condition! (I wonder if Rich means the car is in running condition, or that YOU have to be in running condition to own it!)

SENIORS hereby take this means to warn ALL underclassmen to keep their under-class bods and grubby books OFF the Senior Bench! (Got that, Sophs??)

Little Red Riding Hippie

Thanksgiving, a National holiday, is celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November. It is a time for feasting and giving thanks for the blessings of the year.

However, the story I am about to tell you depicts what a typical Thanksgiving Day might be for one of the Flower Children.

Once upon a time, little Red Riding Hippie was out scoring up acid for her old man. Although it was Thanksgiving she hadn't eaten all day and the last thing she wanted to happen was to get busted by a narc, (although she could give him the flower). She'd finally got some acid from a cat's stash and split the scene for her old man's pad. When she made the underground, the Boo Hoo was rapping out a

Blunt High School students say that their main gripe against Day-light Savings Time is that it is too light out at the Drive - In when it should be dark!

Don Trimble is the Meanie of the Month! (Not really!) Just ask Pauline Buchholz how she likes picking up dead cats out at Farm Island!

The Colby Hi - Life, Colby, Kansas, has as their senior of the week Milton Fairchild. They say Milt does a lot of traveling, and has taken six trips this year! Milt also enjoys the "eat - ins" at the school cafeteria in Colby. You can sure tell that Milt hasn't been eating at Riggs!

The Sadie Hawkins party was really a change from the typical Riggs High party. There were actually PEOPLE there! Mike Robinson's excursion into the girl's dressing room was the most humorous event of the evening! (Just keeping up that good old senior image, eh Pres??!)

The Junior High Wee Wac reports on a survey taken to find out if the students wanted to wear their shirt-tails in or out. Out of 165 students 119 wanted to wear them out, 43 in, and 3 were undecided.

In Stillwater, Okla., going steady is out. Being "dropped" is definitely IN! Instead of a boy giving his girlfriend his class ring, he gives her a necklace with his initials on it, which he "drops" around her neck. Hence, the term "dropped"! Clever, huh?

There are several good write-ups in the Madison and Huron High School papers concerning the prowess of the Governors football team. The Huron paper includes the names of the starting line-up for both offensive and defensive players, and even another paper, the Brookings High Broboca says, "Pierre has an outstanding quarterback!" Take your bows, Bobby!

Sherry Pietrus is the Wicked Witch of the West. . . . (Pouff!)

ACT tests coming up December 9th, Seniors. Avoid the rush, start praying now!

Have a groovy Thanksgiving vacation, everyone!

30 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

mantra while up on coke. The guru was passing out the hash while the cats were really out of sight. Red was doing skaz and really grooving the pudding while a chippie was nearly "Turned In", "Turned On", and "Dropped Out." By this time she was really spaced out so she thought she better split the scene and make for the Head Shop and get on the Ice Cream habit. On her way she met a cool guide (who was a fed in disguise)! He told her he was holding horse. Because Red didn't have any bread she took the speed the Guide gave her. She started going through heavy changes because she got burned and the Om was hyping her so she picked up her box and split this Thanksgiving scene to go straight.



Governors Complete Season

The Governors, in their first ESD football season finished with a 4-3 record. They were ranked in the Sioux Falls Argus Leader number 3 in the state and finished in the number three spot in the ESD conference, behind the two Sioux Falls teams.

In balloting by the Governor football team, Bob Ellwanger was named co-captain and most valuable player, Greg Walpole was named co captain, Don Trimble received the award for hardest worker, Jim Osberg was most improved offensive lineman, Dennis Sampson took home the tackle trophy and was named most improved player and Woody Bunch was the most improved defensive lineman. The Argus Leader named through

the year, several players each week who stood out in the week's play. Pierre was honored with six of these aces of the week. The following were named aces: Bob Ellwanger, Dale Misterek, Don Trimble, Woody Bunch, Dennis Sampson (2).

For the season the Governors beat Winner 13-6, Brookings 27-6, Madison 48-6, Huron 21-0, and Aberdeen 38-13. They were beaten by Watertown 6-13, Yankton 6-19, Mitchell 6-7 and Bismarck 18-34.

In the end of the season final statistics of the Governors, there were many stand outs. Some of them were Bob Ellwanger, Dennis Sampson, Greg Walpole, Don Trimble and Dale Misterek. In rushing Bob Ellwanger had 1080

yards and Don Trimble had 703. The Gov's passed for 740 yards. The leading receiver was Dale Misterek, Dennis Sampson had 140 tackles with Gary Larson and Greg Walpole in the 70's. Joe Krier intercepted four passes and Dennis Sampson had three. Pierre scored 183 points to 104 scored by the foes.

For the season the Governors started slow, but they finally got going in the final three games. The Governors have many players who should receive all - state nods.

The Pierre coaches, Mr. Glanzer, Mr. Judson and Mr. Horning should be as proud of this team as the student body is.



The cheerleaders leading the team through the victory line.

Governors Toss Aberdeen To End Season

Students Start New Sport

Have you heard of the latest sport in Pierre Riggs High? It is called "Catch 'em if you can!" or, as it is most commonly referred to, "Bushwacking." The sponsor and coach of this sport is none other than Mr. Ruzick, our beloved Chemistry teacher. It used to be that I could park with my girl any place and no probing eyes bothered me. Now, I have to keep a sharp look out for informers and bushwackers. After being caught two or three times myself - confidence is destroyed. I have been "bugged" incessantly for the last two weeks in Chem. This makes very interesting conversation in chemistry for everyone but me. If you have any doubts about how embarrassing this "conversation" can be just ask about "Red" or the "Bridge Walker" in fourth period Chem class.

It is also very discouraging when I find a new, untried hide away and find that on Monday practically the whole school knows that I visited the spot with my girl. Now that the place will be "visited" by bushwackers constantly for the next month, the only logical thing to do is to go searching for a new place. This time it must be kept a secret or the bushwackers will probably be waiting for me and pop out of the landscape when I want them the least. So take some advice fellow parkers, watch out or Mr. R. will get you!

Signed,
One who has been caught!

In the last game of the season the Governors upended highly ranked Aberdeen by the score of 38-13 to tie for third place in their first ESD season. In what must have been the finest game of the '67 season the Governors amassed over 600 yards, more than enough to defeat the Eagles. The Gov's had 16 first downs to Aberdeen's 9. Pierre rushed for 460 yards to Aberdeens 74. The Eagles passed for 171 yards to the Governor's 143.

Bob Ellwanger led the Governors by rushing for 242 yards, passing for 111 yards and scoring four out of the six touchdowns. Don Trimble and Al Slaathaug backed Ellwanger by rushing for 125 yards and 105 yards respectively.

The defense was led by Denny Sampson and Greb Walpole who played their usual tremendous game. Sampson finished the game with an outstanding total of 18 individual tackles.

Coach Glanzer said of the team's progress during the season "vastly improved."



Team Captain Chosen For Jr. Bowling

The London Times reported Shirley Temple's loss in the primary election as "The sinking of the Good Ship Lollipop."

Junior League bowling is under way for the 1967-68 season, reports Greg Zoller, league organizer. Interest has fallen off this year, as compared with last year's participation, but there are still eight teams this year, with four members on each team.

Team captains Steve Gray, Tom Coder, Dick Kindt, Dan Monlux, Robert Slocum, Greg Zoller, Bob Thielen and Bill Wold lead such teams as The Association, Coder's Cuties, and The In Crowd.

The teams bowl every Wednesday after school at the Lariat Lanes where student bowlers as Cindy Anderson, Karen Singer, Mary Burchill, Kay Sarvis, Diane Norman, and substitutes Roxi Angle and Steve Robinson take out their frustrations on the bowling pins.

Anyone 16 years or older is eligible for membership in the American Junior Bowling Congress, which usually limits the teams to Juniors and Seniors.

PIERRE DEFEATS HURON

The Governors played their second to the last football game Friday, Oct. 27, in front of a parent's night crowd. The Gov's defeated Huron 21 - 0. The Governors controlled the ball most of the game, with only a few threats coming from the Huron offense. Statistically, the Governors smashed the Tigers.

In first downs Pierre had 11 to Huron's four. The Governors out-gained the Tigers 262 to 12, with 237 of Pierre's total offense coming on running plays. Huron had

minus 24. Pierre's passing yards came on a 25 yard pass from Bob Ellwanger to Jim Osberg. The Gov's got there scores on running plays with one coming in the second quarter and the other two coming in the fourth. Al Slaathaug, Junior fullback, capped the first xscoring drive on a 4-yard scoring plung. Don Trimble, senior halfback, scored on an one yard dive. Bob Ellwanger, senior quarterback, scored on another one yard dive. Dennis Sampson, senior linebacker and place kicker, kicked all three extra points.

BIOLOGY CLASSES TO COMBINE

Mr. Adams' and Mr. Judson's biology classes will be combined for team teaching later this year. Team teaching is an arrangement whereby two or more teachers, cooperatively plan, instruct, and evaluate one or more class groups in an appropriate instructional space and given length of time, so as to take advantage of the special competencies of the team member. Room 203 is suited for team teaching. It is as large as two normal class rooms and has a movable partition to divide the classroom.

This experiment in team teaching has been slowed up this fall because of the lack of an overhead projector which can be used for the combined classes and the lack of a common planning period.

Mr. Judson and Mr. Adams have several ideas they plan to use

in team teaching. One is for both to lecture the combined classes for one-half hour, then to divide his own class into discussion groups of four or five. These groups would discuss the lecture and try to answer any questions that were raised. The teacher will go from group to group and answer any questions the group cannot answer. Another method will be to divide the class into research groups of five or six. These groups will talk about one problem and then report to the class as a whole.

Both Mr. Judson and Mr. Adams approve of this method of teaching and hope it will be a success in Pierre.

The trend in South Dakota and Riggs High School seems to be toward innovations in teaching and scheduling. A faculty committee

has been appointed to plan and set up other innovations that can be used in Riggs.

The general objectives of team teaching are:

1. To develop creativity, adaptability, responsibility, and habits of study.
2. To make more intelligent use of the teacher's talents, interests, training and energy.
3. To improve the quality of teaching.
4. To provide a program more effectively geared to individual students.
5. To provide realistic treatment of individual students differences.
6. To provide the time and facilities to prepare lessons, imaginative methods, and to keep abreast of new developments.



The representatives of the Junior and Senior classes handing out the football awards.

Baseball Players Honored

Kathy Ellwein, sophomore, has a broken ankle as the result of a motorcycle-pedestrian accident in the Riggs High parking lot Monday afternoon. Russ Delany, sophomore, driver of the motorcycle, was not hurt. Kathy will be hospitalized for several more days.

Mark Twain once said, "It seems such a pity that Noah and his party did not miss the boat."

The Pierre American Legion state champion baseball team were honored at a banquet, sponsored by American Legion Post No. 8, last Wednesday evening, November 15.

Headlining the banquet were Zollio Versailles, Minnesota Twins' shortstop, and George Mitterwald, a Twin catcher who is returning from duty with the armed services. Versailles has twice been voted the best defensive shortstop in the American League. Also at the banquet was Jerry Snyder, the Twins public relations man.

Football Players Have Party

The Pierre Governor's football team ended its season by holding a party for the players and their dates, Friday, November 10, at the Jaycee Clubhouse.

One of the many highlights of the evening was the awards program. Seven individuals were presented with achievement awards for the past year. They were Bob Ellwanger, most valuable player; Dennis Sampson, most improved; Don Trimble, hardest worker; Greg Walpole, team co-captain; Dale Misterek, team captain; Woody Bunch, most improved defensive player, and Jim Osberg, most improved offensive player. These individuals were selected by the team members for these awards.

Following the presentation of the awards each player had to per-

form some talent. Mr. Glanzer led the talent by playing a rousing number on his singing trombones. Jim Osbert and Dennis Sampson teamed up to present a hilarious, although rather sacreligious, reoutin with the help of their own trombones. Probably the messiest talent was a spit contest staged between Larry Theobald, who represented Russia, and Bob Hockett for the U.S. The Russian won. During the course of the talent show, many things were dedicated to Coach Glanzer. One of the funniest was a demonstration by John Walker and Rolen Erickson on how they thought the coach did his morning exercises. The party was declared a huge success by all the football team and a very appropriate end for a great football season.



Mr. Glanzer and Mr. Judson discussing strategy during the Aberdeen game.



Pat Balvin demonstrates his salesmanship on Rodney Stooser.

DE, OE, Give 43 Riggs Students On-The-Job Training

Forty-three Riggs students leave school every noon and go to classes. They are participating in two of Riggs most unusual courses, Distributive Education (DE) and Office Education (OE). The students attend morning classes as usual, but in the afternoon students work as clerks and secretaries, and those in distributive education work for retail stores.

There are more applicants than jobs so just getting into the class is harder than most other classes. Only seniors are eligible. A "C" average is required, and, in office education, typing is a prerequisite. Mr. Fjelstad, who teaches OE, said "They have to have a desire to work."

Why does a person take a course like this? Pat Balvin says he signed up "to get away from the normal school routine." He plans to major in business in college. Pat works at Boocock's Men's Wear as a salesman and says that he does a little bit of everything around the store.

Although typing is the only course required, others may be useful. Val Mitchell, an OE student, uses her experience in art in her

job at the Greater South Dakota Association. In addition to typing, filing and handling correspondence, she does some artwork in her promotion projects. Val is now working on promoting a soil and moisture clinic at Brookings later this month. When she graduates, Val plans to major in art at college.

Students receive two grades, one for their classroom work, from their teacher, and one for their on-the-job work, given by their employer. Mr. Wahl, DE teacher, admits that employers are fairly generous with grades. "They generally are real good", he says of student's marks, "The employers like to help train our students."

The students work a five - or six - day week usually between three and four hours a day. They are paid for their work and assume the responsibilities of a regular employee. Carol Longland, working in the newly remodelled offices of the Chamber of Commerce handles about 20,000 letters a year.

Riggs was one of the first five or six schools in the state to have DE. This is the third year of the program.



Val Mitchell is the most organized DE student at the Greater South Dakota Association.

Juniors Lead First Honor Roll

The following students have received a "B" or better in all academic subjects for the 9 week period ending November 3, 1967.

Seniors: Charles Adams, Marta Albertus, Kay Bartlett, Diane Beemer, Shelia Cholik, Mike Cunningham, Judy Davidson, Jackie Downs, Debra Eleeson, Roland Erikson, Darlene Frost, Clarence Gloe, Patricia Heim, Shirley Hickman, Barbara Holst, David Huft, Larry Hughes, Anne James, Dena Koutsoukos, Pamela LaFoone, Patricia Lamster, JoAnne Lehecka, Julianne Louison, Paulette Marone, Dan May, Pam Melstad, Jean Mott, Colleen Neilan, Nels Nelson, Marcia Norman, Tom Olson, Don Porter, Betty Pruess, Kathleen Quinn, Janet Riis, Karen Rittel, Mike Robinson, Nancy Smith, Betty Strutz, Mark Venner, Lana Wenbourne, Linda Winckler, and William Wold.

Juniors: Dean Balsiger, John Beckley, Don Beeman, Monty Bieber, Greg Brown, Terry Burge, Mary Carr, James Clinton, Kurtis Dixon, Cheryl Erikson, Gary Ernst, Carroll Fredrickson, Janice Gifford, Linda Gunderson, Barbara Harding, Robert Huber, Bill Huebner, Christina Hughes, James

Hunt, Bryan Ice, Mary Ihli, Janet Iverson, Sherry Kallsen, Patti Kjelland, Kim Krull, George Ledbetter, Fred Lillibridge, Patricia McKown, Wm. Martin, Kenneth Mason, Henry Mott, Mary Neiber, Roberta Olson, Janet Osterkamp, James Quinn, Emma Sarvis, Gloria Schofield, Karen Singer, Dina Singleton, Bonnie Sivage, Al Slaathaug, Robert Slocum, Darrell Templeton, Denise Torvik, Deborah Wall, Mary Walsh, Mary Wilcox, Connie Wise and Kay Zarecky.

Sophomores: Diana Bergeson, Fred Carl, Patricia Englet, Margaret Flannery, Dennis Groff, Roxanne Hedman, Linda Hemminger, Joan Howard, Joel Huber, Tom Huber, Kerry Huft, Barbara Jensen, Katherine Kelly, Kim Kurvink, Tom Lee, Kristen Liken, Pat McLellan, Jim Melstad, Curtis Mortenson, Martha Nelson, Marlin Neilson, Jim Nohava, Sheryl Olson, Beth Ruffcorn, Robert Rychtarik, Linda Sampson, Lora Schmutz, Paulette Schultz, Kathy Sigle, Ann Slaathaug, Dale Suiter, Tim Thayer, Bruce Urquhart, Mary Warne, Patricia Wilcox, Daryl Williams, and Connie Wulff.

Lead Hosts First Student Congress

George Ledbetter and Alan Fleishacker were elected presiding officers of the experienced House and Senate at the West River Student Congress in Lead on Saturday, November 4th. In these positions they proved their ability as parliamentarians, according to debate coach Mr. Jones.

Others participating at Lead were Nels Nelson, Jim Hunt, Monty Beiber, Cliff Mason, Brock Hoagland and Mark Venner in the experienced segment, and Nancy Fix, Dawn Hendrickson, Mary Porter and Tim Thayer in the inexperienced division.

Student Congress is fashioned after the National Legislature. Speakers discuss bills in an orderly fashion in their respective areas. The participants are appointed to committees to discuss all the bills in such areas as public welfare and economic policy. The bills discussed are proposed by members of the congress. One of the bills being considered this year was authored by Nels Nelson and Dan May of Pierre. Their bill involves the legalizing of medical abortion.

On the floor of Congress, a total of five speeches may be given by any one person. These are judged and a maximum of three points may be given for one speech. Tim Thayer was the only one from Pierre to collect the total number of points for five speeches.

DECA Convenes In Pierre

A delegate assembly of the South Dakota DECA Association held its state convention at Riggs High School, Pierre, South Dakota, on October 28, 1967. The meeting was held to elect state officers for the South Dakota DECA clubs.

The Pierre DECA Club nominees for state offices were: President - Pat Balvin; Vice - President - Sue Huffman; Secretary - Jackie Downs, and Treasurer, Carol Longland. Three voting delegates were also sent to the convention. They were Errol Peterson, Val Mitchell, and Judy Gardner.

The results of the elections placed Randy Halverson, Sioux Falls, in the President's chair; with Mary Carpenter, Mitchell, as Vice - President. Vicki Stekl, Rapid City, and Cindy Tubbs, EAFB, were voted Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Publicity reporters elected are: Pat Mernaugh, Watertown, who will cover the East River district, and Linda Bunnell, Chamberlain, who will be covering the West River area. DECA's future plans include selling graduation year buttons, and possibly obtaining Gordon Eastman's wildlife films for public showing.

The money obtained from the projects will be used to send students to Sioux Falls for the State Leadership Convention which will be held on March 4th and 5th, according to Mr. Wahl, Pierre DECA advisor.

Creative Corner

I, I, I-
I really get me high!
I love my face, my hair, my clothes-
I do love me - as everyone knows,
Of conceit I have no lack -
I am an Egomaniac.

Chris Hughes

This paper is here
From year to year
To tell you things
From dates to flings
To gossip, to news
(We also present editorial views)
But what we need is some support-
We'd like a journalism room -
How 'bout it sport?

CORRECTION

The poem "Four Speed Mind" printed in the last issue of the Governor was written by E.A.S. It was mistakenly attributed to Dan Hodgins.

Light a candle Sister Miller
For the babies yet unborn,
Sing a carol Father Sparrow
For the children yet unshorn.
Ask for divine help and guidance
In your never ceasing fight
'gainst war, famine, pestilence
And for every human's right
To go straight--to purgatory
Without a whisper or a plea.
To starve for want of corn meal,
While a man across the sea,
Plays the Father with the dogmas,
Twists the word of someone who
Really wanted peace and pleasure
For those who know not what they
do.

Daniel May

Ben Franklin said, "Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead."

Nov 7, 1967:
Nothing special
happened this
morning before
school. This state
of nothingness -
continued until
10:30 A.M. when we
had gym. After
a rousing game
of valley-hall, I
went to Art, coming
out with a visible,
blue paint-smeared

nose. Then, after -
dinner, the paint still
very much visible,
came English, then
German. At a quar-
ter to 5 - I went
to work at the
hospital until 7.
The paint finally
wore off. That
was my interest-
ing(?) day. The
next day was
almost an exact
copy of this one.

The activities are modern, the lettering is Old English, the style is Colonial American. Pat Greenwood combined the three in this Journal for American Literature.

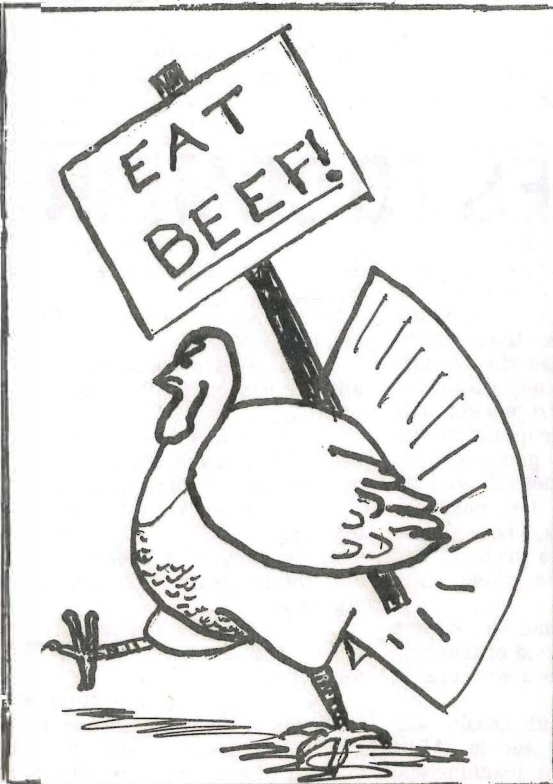
(Continued from Page 2)

The University also participates in the Guaranteed Loan Program which is implemented in South Dakota by the Board of Regents through the South Dakota Higher Education Loan Program. The University was allocated \$60,950 from the Board of Regents through a state legislature appropriation, and \$32,263 from the federal government for loan capacity for the current academic year. The state and federal program was set up under the Higher Education Act of 1965 and provides loans from home-town banks savings and loan associations, and credit unions to students primarily from middle and upper income families. The student has the obligation to repay the loan but no payments are made on either principal or interest while the student is in school.

In addition to the federal programs of assistance, the University of South Dakota helps many needy students through scholarships, grants in aid and loans and by part-time employment. Many freshmen are also helped through the University Training Program under which a student is employed on the campus in a position related to his or her major subject. Positions in the University Food Service also are available to both freshmen and upper-classmen.

High school students interested in securing information on financial aids at the University of South Dakota are urged to write Douglas L. Steckler, Student Financial Aids Officer, Room 5, Administration Building, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota.

LET US ALL
BE THANKFUL



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!