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Riggs High School, Pierre, South Dakota



Semi-finalists in Pierre High Junior Miss Contest.

18 Girls Vie For Jr. Miss

Semi-finalists for the Junior Miss Contest are: Marta Albertus,

Nancy Askwig, Lynn Biddle, Sheila Cholik, Jackie Downes, Susan Gilkerson, Corky Haroldson, Barb Holst, Nancy Lehnert, and Kathy Quinn. These ten girls will compete in a talent contest Wednesday, November 8.

The three minute talent performance may consist of dancing, singing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing or a speech. The girls will be judged in these categories: scholastic achievement, 15 per cent; creative and performing arts, 20 per cent; judges conference, 35 per cent; poise and appearance, 15 per cent; and youth fitness 15 per cent. The winner of the local contest will be eligible to participate in the state Junior Miss contest.

The 18 Junior Miss candidates, selected from homerooms, were Val Mitchell, Nancy Lehnert, Corky Haroldson, Janet Riis, Betty Pruess, Susan Gilkerson, Bonnie Frei, Betty Frei, Barbara Holst, Linda Oldaker, Nancy Smith, Shelia Cholik, Jackie Downs, Linda Biddle, Marth Albertus, Kathy Quinn, Nancy Askwig, and Judy Gardner.

The girls were chosen on the basis of good character, high scholastic standing, attractiveness, poise, personality, intelligence and charm. Contest regulations require the participants to be between the ages of 16 and 18, a senior in High School and single.

School Play Is Underway

Paulette Marone has been selected for the leading role in the dramatic Club's fall production "Everybody Loves Opal," a three act comedy by John Patrick. Mrs. Hoffman, drama coach, has set Tuesday, November 14, for the performance.

Opal Kronkie, the main character, is a very eccentric, but kind-hearted lady in her late fifties. Opal's home is at the edge of the municipal dump. The area where the house stands was once an estate. Most of the action takes place in a room where wallpaper hangs torn and faded, the ceiling sags and is propped up with a weathered beam. Furniture consists of a lumpy couch, wobbly wooden table and chairs and a battered kerosene stove. She shares her home with Mr. Tanner, the cat.

Terri Carson plays the part of Gloria Gulock. Gloria is an overdressed and over made-up girl of 19, with a very brash personality. Brian McGinty plays Bradford, Brad is a professor in his late thirties. His appearance is a little threadbare but he is very handsome.

Mike Denton plays Sol, a rather fat man, who is bald and shabbily dressed. The other two characters in the play are the officer played by Bill Martin and the Doc played by Dennis Gienger.

Doc is a rather cantankerous, middle aged fellow. Joe Jankie, the officer, is a handsome, young policeman.

Gloria, Sol, and Brad are all in the business of bootlegging perfume. Since Opal is so kind-hearted but blind to the pranks her friends play on her it makes for a very amusing and heartwarming production.



National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists: Barb Holst, Dave Huft, Dan May and Brock Hoagland.

Students Are Among Nat'l. Merit Semi-finalists

Four Riggs students were among 14,000 semi-finalists in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Program. Barb Holst, Dan May, Dave Huft and Brock Hoagland scored above 142 on the National Merit Scholarship Test given last fall. In each state the number of semi-finalists is less than one percent of the graduating high school seniors in that state.

In addition, Mike Cunningham, Nels Nelson, Pam LaFoone and Bill Wold were awarded letters of honor for having high test scores just below the 142 cut-off scores.

Barb Holst is interested in music and plans to enter Milligan College in Tennessee next fall.

Dan May enjoys science, among other things, and would like to study biology or physics.

Science has always held an interest for Dave Huft and he has spent a good deal of time exercising his pyromaniac tendencies. He is now undecided about his field of interest and has no idea of which college he will attend.

Brock Hoagland likes history and science and plans to study physics at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.

All semi-finalists in the country now take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which was administered here October 17. The semi-finalists have completed a lengthy form describing their school and outside activities, achievements and financial condition.

Brief Briefs

Mrs. Smith did it again. She has won a second and two third prizes in the 1967 South Dakota State Fair Art competition. Mrs. Smith, who teaches Art I and II and Biology at Riggs High, seems to make a habit of winning in the professional art category at the State Fair. Her modern, abstract painting, "Forest Fire" won a third in modern art. In the ceramics division, she was awarded a second for her "Happy God" and a third for her free form ceramic vase.

Named by the Student Council to represent Riggs as Safety Council members are: sophomores, Mary Warne and Mitchell Elwood; juniors, Bonnie Sivage and Gary Snow; seniors, Sheila Cholik and Alan Fleishacker. They plan to carry out a safety program at Riggs this year and will participate in a convention of the Governors Traffic Safety Council on November 17-18.

The First Ladies, Riggs High School Drill team, is practicing a routine to Al Hirt's "Little Gold Ring."

The team, consisting of 36 members and eight substitutes, will be ready to perform for half-time entertainment at a basketball game in December. The group hopes to perfect three dances during the season according to Corky Haroldson, president.

They are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins school dance, Saturday, November 4, to raise money for their team expenses.

Have you seen the study hall windows lately? Ghosts, witches, and other symbols of Halloween are haunting the study hall.

But this is only for October. There will be new decorations every month in the study hall windows representing the main holidays. The Art Club is again undertaking the project of seasonal decorations for Riggs High.



State Future Teachers officers: Miss Jacobson, and Secretary Debbie Eleeson; Adviser Mary Wilcox.

State F.T.A. Held In Pierre

The Pierre chapter of Future Teachers of America will be hosting the annual state convention Saturday, October 28. Nearly 100 high school students from all over the state are expected to attend.

Dr. Gordon Dietrich, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jerry Hirschoff, Regional Director of FNEA, and Dr. Dennis Kraft, Projects Director, Central Educational Planning Center, are the featured speakers for the day. They will be discussing the teaching profession and careers in education.

A tour of the State Capitol, a business meeting, breakfast and lunch are all part of the planned program. FTA members who arrive in Pierre Friday evening, are invited to attend the Pierre-Huron football game and dance following. Lodging will also be provided for these students.

Debbie Eleeson is State President of F.T.A., Mary Wilcox is State Secretary. Pam Neuharth is the local president and Miss Jacobsen is adviser.

Searchlight

by Kay Sarvis

Students who are members of this year's Junior and Senior Classes will remember Searchlight from last year, and to the Class of '70 Searchlight is a "new and exciting literary experience"!

Technically, Searchlight is an exchange column - or more clearly, a column filled with dull, uninteresting news from Podunk Center and Timbucktu, not to mention beloved Pukwana High!

But I plan on making this column a happening, something that you, the reader, will be part of. It will be a mixture of this and that, an informal chit chat. So fellow flower children, here goes nothing!

Now that the excitement of Homecoming is over, and we're all busy waiting impatiently for June 1, 1968, it seems that most high schools are doing about the same things that Pierre High is doing. Senior pictures are being taken, class rings are arriving or being ordered, and officers have been elected. Sophomores can finally find their lockers and even a classroom or two!

"The Grind" has begun, but cheer up kiddies--there are only 216 days left till summer vacation.

In Brookings and Huron it's harder to distinguish the Sophs from the upperclassmen than it is in most South Dakota high schools. This is because both Brookings and Huron were provided with new Senior High School Buildings this fall, and even dyed - in - the - wool Seniors were wandering around like lost sheep!

The modern facilities have provided new learning opportunities for the students in both communities, and Huron High is operating on the new "mod" system of class scheduling.

Pierre is not the only school that began the '67-'68 term with tragedies. Willmar High School, Willmar, Minn., lost two students in a car accident in early September. We sympathize with them for we know the empty feeling when a friend and classmate is gone forever.

What's so great about Aberdeen?? Maybe you could find out from the Marching Band members who participated in the band competition at Gypsy Day on October 14--or if you can't get hold of one of them, ask one of last year's seniors! It seems that Northern State College in Aberdeen attracted the largest number of Pierre's '67 grads. South Dakota State University was the second most popular choice.

Tom Kusler, '67, is pictured in "The Exponent," campus newspaper from Northern. Tom is a member of Northern's marching band, and is a music major there.

The Journalism Department receives the Statesman, Sioux Falls Lincoln's award-winning high school newspaper. The Statesman took Sweepstakes honors recently at the South Dakota High School Press Association's meeting which

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Vocalists Practice For All-State

Sixteen senior vocalists have been chosen to represent Riggs High School in the annual All-States Chorus in Huron November 10 and 11. Barbara Holst was selected as an accompanist. The girls who have won this honor include, Lana Wenbourne, Diane Beemer, Marcia Norman, Marta Albertus, Dena Koutsoukous, Nancy Askwig, Corky Haraldson and Shirley Hickman. The boys include, Steve Gray, Alan Fleishacker,

Mike Robinson, Dave Huft, Charles Boldt, Mark Marion, Terry Ree and Steve Noble.

This group will be part of the 1400 high school students who will be working under the direction of Mr. Robert Page, Temple University College of Music. Mr. Page will be the guest conductor for the chorus. A public concert Saturday evening, November 11, will climax the event.

Searchlight Cont.

was held October 7 in Brookings. "No wonder they got it," says Governor editor George Ledbetter, "with girls like that!"--as he reviewed the front page!

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids
2:53 p.m.--Senior pictures--Class rings -- Teen Town
Onions
School Lunch Program - ACT--
Biology terms--Valence sheets

Pierre High is listening to:

1. Ode to Billy Jo -- Bobby Gentry
2. The Letter -----Boxtops
3. Monkee Theme Song--Monkees
4. I Had a Dream---P.R. and the Raiders
5. We're Gonna Hate Ourselves in the Morning----Red Dogs

Riggs High Would Be Dull WITHOUT----!!

The black board and the gray board in study hall----Red's----parties at Farm Island----parties at the Dam----the Drive-In on Saturday night---Muc's---having to stand up in study hall----The Club---Roxi's Red Bomb!----Making a U-ey at the end of Main and at Muc's ----Onida----going to see the go-go girl at the Hop Scotch! ---- Mr. Ruzick's study halls---- You WILL be there! (Quote, unquote Mr. Robinson!)-- --Getting kicked out of the library at least once during the year for talking!----Deadwood's overnight hospitality----sleeping in study hall----

Pierre seems quite the school for turning out cheerleaders! Lois Snow, 1966, is a varsity cheerleader at Augustana, and Debbie Roen is on the squad at Southern State College. Cheryl Cowan, '66, also joins these ranks, cheering the S.D.S.U. Jackrabbits on to victory.

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Journalists Attend Convention

Jacque Alexander, Chris Hughes, Governor staff reporters, and Linda Halligan, Gumbo staff member, with Governor adviser, Mrs. Ledbetter, attended the South Dakota High School Press Association's 43rd Annual Convention Saturday, Oct. 7, in Brookings. Over 1000 students from all over the state participated in the one-day workshop and convention held on the S.D.U. campus.

Presentation of the 1966-67 publication awards, announcement of the All-State Staff Members and scholarship winners highlighted the morning session. Miss Dona Brown, member of the

South Dakota Board of Regents and teacher in Huron High School, spoke to the convention on leadership.

The afternoon program included round tables and clinics for high school journalists. The Pierre delegation attended the sessions on "News Writing Workshop for Beginners," "Techniques for Duplicated Newspapers" and "How to Plan and Create a Fine Yearbook."

The 1967 Gumbo received a second place rating in the annual Press Association evaluation. The 1966-67 Governor slipped to a third place rating in the contest.

Institute Attracts 6 Debaters

Six Riggs High debate students went to school this past summer. Don Porter and Alan Fleishacker attended a debate institute at the University of Denver. Larry Hughes, Nels Nelson, and George Ledbetter attended a debate institute at the University of Houston. Daniel May attended Andover Academy in Massachusetts.

At the University of Denver, Don and Alan won a first place in the Traditional debate division after three weeks of intensive training on this year's debate topic. Students from all over the

nation were included in the Institute.

Larry, Nels, and George attended the University of Houston Speech Roundup, Houston, Tex. The program there lasted more than two weeks and included debate, extemp speaking and oratory. George and his partner from Houston placed second in the Cross-Examination division. Larry Hughes and his partner from Memphis, Tenn., took third place in the same section. One hundred and fifty students, mainly from the Southern states, attended the Roundup.

Searchlight Cont.

While Nancy Lehnert was busy speaking Dutch this summer in Holland, a Vermillion youth, Jim Stedronsky, was busy learning Japanese and Karate. From Dale Hernandez's point of view, I'm glad he is returning to Vermillion High School and not to Pierre!

"Valley of the Dolls" by Jacqueline Susann, kept many Sioux Falls, as well as Pierre students engrossed in print this past summer. (I know, --the reserve list at the Carnegie Library kept me waiting two weeks for the book!) It's still recommended for those who haven't gotten hold of a copy yet.

Thank goodness our Seniors can have their Senior pictures taken any time of the year that they look best! The seniors at Ipswich, South Dakota, had their taken en masse the day after Homecoming. Baggy eyes were the trademark for the day!

9th and 10th Grader Attend School Via Telephone

Cindy Dirks, a 10th grader, and Kathy Buhl, a 9th grader, are going to classes by electronics this year. Intercom systems have been installed by the Bell Telephone Company between the schools and the hospital rooms.

Cindy, who broke both legs in a motorcycle accident the first day of school, will be able to finish three of her four sophomore credits. She is taking Latin II, biology, and English. Next year she will be able to join her class as a Junior.

"I think it will be more interesting once I get caught up with the kids," Cindy commented.

There still are a few problems to be worked out. Cindy can't hear the students from their desks, but she can hear anyone who speaks directly into the intercom. There does seem to be some static, which can be expected.

Right now Cindy has both legs in traction. She hopes to be out of the hospital by Christmas, but her legs will be in casts for some time after. It is a long time until Christmas and classmates wish Cindy the best.

Kathy Buhl broke her leg in a horseback riding accident in September. She is taking Latin I, General Science, English and algebra by telephone from the Junior High building. Kathy is having fun with the intercom as well as keeping up with her classwork. She hopes to have a cast on her leg in about three weeks. She will have to stay in the hospital for two months because the cast will extend from her waist to below her knee. Kathy will be back in school about a month after Christmas.



The four students and two adults pictured above are leaving for the annual Economics Seminar Oct. 17 and 18 in Huron. Left to right are

Mr. Wm. Fisher, Pierre National Bank; Mike Robinson, Dave Huft, Barb Holst, Shirley Hickman, and Mr. Fjelstad, teacher.

Four seniors represented Riggs at the sixth annual Economics Seminar for young adults, sponsored by South Dakota Banks Association, held in Huron on the 17 and 18 of this month. Mike Robinson, Dave Huft, Barb Holst, and Shirley Hickman were accompanied by Mr. William Fisher, Pierre National Bank, and Mr. Charles Fjelstad, Riggs High Business Education Instructor.

The four students listened to many speakers, two of which were Paul Giel, Minneapolis, Minnesota sports announcer and one-time football player, and Mr. Herman Lerdahl, a former Pierre resident presently employed as vice president of an Aberdeen bank. The Pierre National Bank and First National Bank sponsored the four Pierre representatives.

Representatives Visit Riggs

For the Sophomores, October 18 was an afternoon of fun, but for the Seniors the afternoon was of a much more serious nature. On this day they got a chance to talk to college representatives about what the different colleges have to offer. It was at this time, that many seniors had a very good chance to decide on the college which best suits their needs.

This year 28 colleges and all four branches of the armed forces were represented including Aberdeen School of Commerce, Air Force Academy, Augustana, Black Hills State College, Briar Cliff College, Concordia College, Dakota Wesleyan University, Drake University, General Beadle State College, Huron College, Lake Area Vocational School, Mount Marty College, National School of Business, Nettleton Commercial Col-

lege, Northern State College, Northwest College of Commerce, Morningside College, Watertown Business University, Presentation College, St. Mary's Hospital, South Dakota School of Mines, Sioux Falls College, South Dakota State University, Sioux Valley Hospital, St. John's McNamara Hospital, Southern State College, University of South Dakota, Yankton, College, Air Force, WAF, Army and Army ROTC, WAC, Marines, Navy, and WAVES.

Riggs High School, because of size and location, is the area school where this event is held annually. Most surrounding schools send their 11th and 12th grade students to this orientation session. This year nearly 300 out-of-town students attended from Onida, Philip, Draper, Blunt, Harrold, Presho, Murdo, Kadoka, Agar, Vivian and Fort Pierre.

NANCY LEHNERT TRAVELS TO HOLLAND

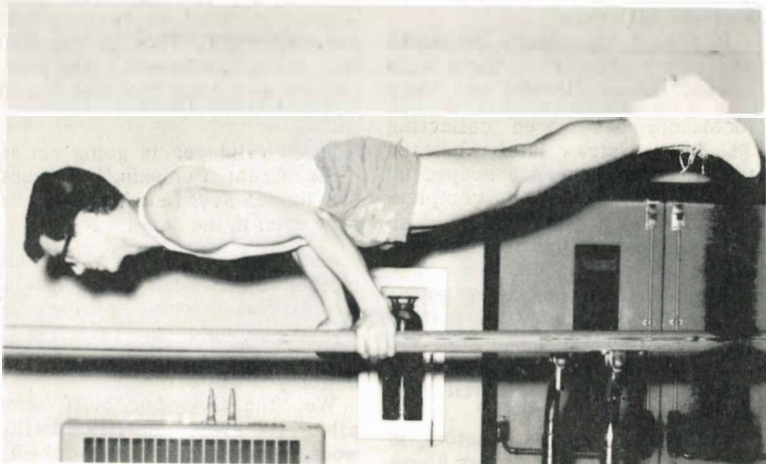
Wooden shoes are worn only in the garden in modern Holland. Nancy Lehnert, senior, found this out along with many other things when she visited Holland last summer as an exchange student with American Field Service.

Nancy spent two months in Holland, first with the Frieslank family in Hoekstra, which is in the northern part of Holland, then with the Dun family in Overijssel.

The main reason Nancy went to Holland was to live with the people and find out about the culture of Holland. She said that she found out a lot about Holland that one could never learn in schools or books. For example, she experienced a climate very much like England--wet and rainy.

When asked what she liked best she replied, "I liked the bicycles and the dykes. Everything was very interesting."

Gym Team Prepares For Future



Stan Rieger working out on the bars, shows how it's done.

JV's Trample Sophomores

In the annual varsity Reserves - Sophomore football game, the Reserves defeated the Sophs by the score of 18 to 6. The Sophomores controlled the ball most of the time, but the Reserves scored. In the statistics the Sophs out-gained the Reserves 172 yards to 148 yards. In the passing department the Sophs were 5 for 13 and 65 yards, while the Reserves were 1 for 4 and 40 yards.

The Reserves opened scoring in the third quarter with a 2 yard

plunge by Lanny Blake, the extra point failed. Later in the quarter quarterback Joe Krier hit end Terry Shangreaux on a 40 yard pass play, the extra point failed.

In the fourth quarter Lanny Blake ran 35 yards, the extra point failed. The Sophomores got a touchdown on a pass to Dee Smith, the extra point failed. Don Hirschoff, Steve Long, and Roland Erikson led the Reserves on defense. Ralph Dirksen and Wade Dowling led the Sophomores on defense.

Kathy Quinn Announces Section Heads For '68 Gumbo

The 1968 Gumbo staff has been selected and posted on the main bulletin board. There have been several section-head meetings to get things started, according to Kathy Quinn, editor. Connie Wise is assistant editor of the annual. Work is divided by sections and each section will work independently for some time. Section-

head staff includes: Classes, Pam Melstad; Administration, Pat Lamster; Activities, Sheila Cholik and Shirley Hickman; Sports, Charles Adams and Roland Erikson; Features, Karen Myers and Nancy Lehnert; Introduction, Jo Lehecka; Photographers, Don Porter, Jim Hunt, Fred Lillibridge, and George Ledbetter.

Pep-I-Torial

Our Pierre Governors face the Huron Tigers tonight in what promises to be a real contest. After defeating Madison last week we know we have the necessary material and personnel to romp the Tigers. What we do need and in an ever increasing amount, is student support. At the Homecoming Game Pierre showed everyone that we really cared by turning out a record breaking crowd of over 800 spectators. Let's do the same for this game. As you probably know, in past years there has been a great rivalry between the two towns of Huron and Pierre. Let's show the Tigers that we have more team spirit and therefore will win the game tonight, by coming to the

game and yelling our heads off. Also in past years there has been some "friendly" disputes between the supporters of each team and has resulted in the marring of this almost traditional game. Let's try to control ourselves and prevent the administration from having to take drastic measures to prevent this form of bickering between the two towns. After we win the game we all should show the Tigers that we are good winners by respecting the property of all Huron spectators and respecting the rights of the students that made the trip to see the game. So let's all go out and give our team, the BEST team, all the support we can, and we will tame the Tigers!

A Race In Cross Country

It is a very cold day, about 40 degrees above, with a hard wind blowing the already falling leaves. This might seem like a bad day to some people, but to any Pierre Governor Cross Country Team member, it is a very big day. There will be about 13 different towns at the meet with about 120 runners out to win.

It is now 10 minutes before the race. That time goes very slowly to a runner. You are thinking 2.2 miles is a very long way and a lot can happen in that time. Now is the time for all the runners to line up. The gun is ready to go off. Everything seems so quiet. All you hear is your heart pounding like so many cannons. Then bang! The gun goes off! Then comes the painful strain as you leap from the starting line. Here you will give it all you have for about 220 yards. Then you slow down to a fast trot. You see the boys in front of you and you feel the hot breath of the ones behind you. The cold wind stinging the skin is like so many pins. Your breath starts to come hard - competing with the wind. You watch the boy in front of you, his legs starting to give out. You start to gain. This gives you new

will power and now you are out to win. Your body feels like it wants to lay down and sleep. Your insides feel like they will erupt any minute. Now you give all you've got. Another boy moves up beside you and the race is on! The race to prove you can win. Your eyes start to burn and your legs have no feeling. You pull ahead and cross the finish line! Then everything goes black for a second and it is all over except for the pains of the long hard race.

Bruce Neuharth

Sophomores Win

The Riggs High Sophomore Football Team trampled the Chamberlain Cubs in a 19-0 victory Monday afternoon, October 16. The offense gained a total of 414 yards against the Cubs. One hundred seventy two of these yards were in the air while in the rushing department the Soph's gained 242 yards. Steve Robinson kicked the first successful extra point kick in one out of three tries.

The Pierre gymnastics team has begun working out after school in preparation for a public performance later in the season. The team, consisting of Tom Coder, Stan Rieger, Joe Engelhart, Judy Riis, Roxie Angle, Carol Engelhart, and Colleen Burke, are mainly getting in shape and practicing basic maneuvers. They work out mainly on the parallel bars, side horse, and balance beam and they do some tumbling on the mats.

Some of the basic maneuvers that the more experienced members do are the straddle, rear vault, neckspring, and several original movements, all on the side horse. On the parallel bars they are able to execute a handstand, series of dismounts, and combinations of other basic turns and twists.

What do the members of the team expect to gain from this activity? According to Tom Coder, the senior member of the team, "I mainly go out for the self-satisfaction and entertainment of working on the bars, but I also would like to improve my coordination and strength."

One of the newest members on the team, Judy Riis, says "It's a challenge because a lot of kids can't do it, and it is just something different to do."

The team hopes to participate during half-time at at least one of the basketball games this coming year.

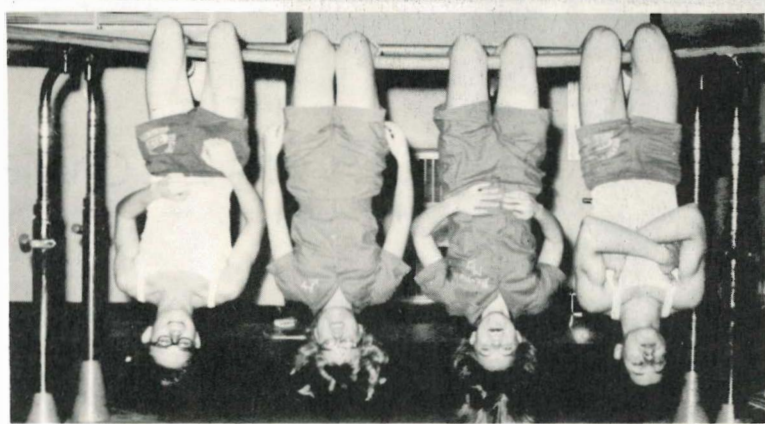
Band Marches

Riggs High School Marching Band performed in a college homecoming parade for the first time when they appeared at Northern State College Gypsy Days on Saturday, Oct. 14. Seventy-two members of the Riggs High Band composed the marching band under the direction of Mr. Ivers and Mr. Sampson.

Thirty-seven bands marched in the parade and 20 vied for the top three honors in the concert competition in the afternoon. Those winning the competition were -- Class A - Arlington, Class B - Langford, Class C - Java.

The Pierre Governors have split in two clashes and lost to arch rival Bismarck in the annual Governors Day contest. The Governors now stand at three wins and four losses for the season after their victory at Madison on Friday, Oct. 20. The Governors toppled Madison, in Madison's Homecoming Game, by the score of 48-6. The Gov's were led by senior Quarterback Bob Ellwanger who rushed for 178 yards and Dennis Sampson, who made 22 tackles and kicked 6 of 7 extra points.

On the whole, the Governors played an outstanding game with great performances by many of the players. The Madison Bulldogs opened scoring early in the first quarter with an eight yard touchdown run by Don Johnson; the extra point failed. This was Madison's first ESD touchdown. The Governors opened scoring in the second quarter with a 69 yard run by Bob Ellwanger, the P.A.T.* was good. Shortly after this Ellwanger again made a touchdown on a 45 yard run, again the P.A.T. was good. Mike Denton, junior fullback, got the third touchdown of the second quarter on a one-yard run, the P.A.T. was good. Again Bob Ellwanger opened up scoring in the third quarter with an 89-yard kick-off return, the P.A.T. failed. Later in the quarter Don Trimble scored on a 24-yard run. The P.A.T. was good. Joe Krier intercepted a pass and ran it back 24 yards. Later Krier scored on a one-yard dive, the P.A.T. was good. Last score of the quarter and the game came when Dale Misterek recovered a misguided lateral and ran it ten yards for the score, the P.A.T. was good. The reserves played most of the fourth quarter with everyone getting to play.



The Gymnastics team posing from the parallel bars.

Cross Country Ends Season

The Pierre Governors Cross Country team completed their season by competing in the conference and state cross-country meets. They finished third in the conference meet, held in Brookings October 14, with 98 points. The points were made by Jerry Coble, who finished 12th, Steve Gregory 13th, Mark Hammond 19th, Greg Jirsa 26th, and Charles Pietrus 28th. Yankton and Watertown finished first and second with 15 and 78 points, respectively.

At the state meet, also in Brookings, on October 20, the team did quite well, according to Mr. Lundeen, coach. The state is divided into three classes, AA, A,

and B. Pierre is in class AA and competed against 15 other schools. There were 122 runners, seven to each team, Pierre took eighth place with Flandreau winning first. Jerry Coble and Steve Gregory were the top Pierre finishers, finishing 32 and 34, respectively. Other Pierre runners who participated in the meet were Mark Hammond, Charles Pietrus, Greg Jirsa, Jim Ackerman and Kim Kurvink.

Mr. Lundeen said of this year, "I believe this was the best team the Governors have ever had, and I am looking forward to an even better team next year."

Hunting Season Opens

BANG! Hunting season has started again, and that sound is familiar to many students of Riggs High School. The boys know the sound as a challenge to stalk wild game and girls know it as an enemy that keeps them from getting a date for the show.

The students at Riggs hunt all types of game from tin cans and pop bottles to deer, antelope, ducks, geese, pheasants, and grouse. The hunters will sacrifice anything and everything to get a "standing" shot at a deer at 50 yards, or to bag a "green head" teal or even a "honker".

Daylight Savings Time has made it hard for students to go hunting before school, but after school many students go out along the river to hunt ducks and geese. On any given Saturday if the weather is nice, the pheasants and grouse are being chased by a large percentage of our male students. If the weather is bad, ducks and geese are the quarry.

So far this year, Riggs High has an admirable hunting safety record. Riggs also has a good record in the sportsmanship department.

So girls, if you want to get your guy away from hunting, the quickest way is to go with him. He will either quit hunting or quit you.

Governors Drop 2 of 3

Two weeks ago, Oct. 13, at the annual Governor's Day game in Bismarck, the Demons handed the Governors a 34-18 defeat. Bob Ellwanger started the scoring by hitting Dale Misterek on a 55 yard pass play, but the extra point kick failed. Also in the first quarter Don Trimble broke away from the Demons for a 52-yard run, but again the extra point kick was wide. The Gov's scored their final TD in the fourth quarter, but, for the third time, the P.A.T. failed.

Bismarck scored most of their five touchdowns in the second half led by the passing arm of Bob

Woodmansee. The Demons earned 12 first downs to Pierre's 10, but in rushing the Governor's gained 234 yards compared with 161 yards while the Governors passed for 70 yards.

The Pierre Governors were edged out 7-6 by the Mitchell Kernels at the Kernel Homecoming game, Friday, Oct. 6. Although Pierre outscored them in statistics, Mitchell took advantage of several good breaks in the third quarter to score and win the game.

* P.A.T.-point after touchdown



Coaches Glanzer and Judson showing the team how to block.



The Halloween Scene

Halloween, the greatest one-night holiday of them all, is quickly approaching, as you students are all aware.

It seems that Mary Jo Burke and her sophomore cohorts Kris Loken, Kathy Ellwein, and Mary McMahon, have been collecting odd bits of straw lately. I heard they are working on a souped up '67 Broom this year, complete with a Chevy 396 engine, black and orange racing strips, and mags.

Charlie Adams has always gotten his name confused with that of Charlie Brown, and has been out painting his Mustang a bright orange in hopes that it will pass as "The Great Pumpkin."

Pam Melstad, alias Phantom, is having a big seance at her house Halloween night. Jo Lehecka is acting as head medium, with Anne James, Kathy Quinn, Barb Holst and the rest of the gang as subjects. I heard Phantom is serving Baked Sunflower Seeds as the main course, with Raw Egg and Tomato Delight as the beverage, and Wrigley's Spearmint Gum for dessert. Dave Jones, Joe Webb, Jerry Snyder, and Mike Walsh are the special ghosts - We mean guests!

Mary Burchill, Wanda Metzinger, Butch Huebner, Tom Disburg, and Jim Zanders, disguised as goblins and witches, are going to be out collecting goodies, which they are planning to keep for Saturday night at the Drive-In. "Cyde" (Randy) Schumacher is going collecting for UNICEF, but

he plans on keeping 10% of all he collects towards a new organ.

We also heard that Steve Baker is going out trick-or-treating next Tuesday night. This is the fifth time Steve has been out this year. He keeps getting the date mixed up!

Dean Balsinger is going out as "The Great Pumpkin," because Mr. Ruzick says Dean's head would glow even in the dark!

Nels Nelson has persuaded his mother to serve her extra-special never-tried-before recipe of Pumpkin Soup in the cafeteria on Halloween Day, with all the peanut butter you can eat.

We, the Governor Staff, wish all of you a very fun-filled Halloween, and may your trick-or-treat bags be filled to overflowing!

Something New Tried In Scheduling

Something new has happened on the Riggs High schedule this fall. The "Something new" is a modern method of teaching known as modular scheduling. Under the "mod" system, a student has fewer actual hours of classroom instruction, but more free time to work on individual projects.

Miss Jacobson is the first teacher to use this system, having practiced it on one of her senior English classes last year. It worked out so well that the administration decided to use it full time in one senior English class this year. The class meets for two hours daily.

The advantage of having a double period is that there is enough time to accomplish the purpose of the lesson without being interrupted half-way through it, points out Miss Jacobson. She says her students spend about half of their time in class and half of it doing independent study.

"The success of the program depends upon the student himself who decides how much or how little he will do in the time provided for independent study," says Miss Jacobson.

Some of the individual projects being worked on in her class are creative writing projects, extensive reading of one author's works, and preparation of a meal from Anglo-Saxon recipes.

Mr. Green, economics and civics instructor, is another advocate of the "mod" idea, and is conducting his classes accordingly. Since he has never tried this idea before, he says "it is a little early to tell, but I think it is working. What works well somewhere else will not necessarily work here (Riggs),

and what works here will not always work in another school. We have to be able to approach this idea with an open mind."

Right now he feels his classes are in the beginning stages, "just stumbling along, feeling their way as they go," which has to happen in the beginning stages of any new undertaking.

Mr. Green has an optimistic outlook for his mod students, and feels this new system is working out successfully, as does Miss Jacobson.

Teen Town Elects Officers

"Money and time are the main problems of running Teen Town" says newly elected president Dan Kelley. "The only way the band, concessions, and decorations can be paid for is by the money collected from the admissions. To keep Teen Town going, everyone has to try to come. If everyone comes, it can be a great success," predicted Dan.

It will be difficult, also, to decide on a regular date for Teen Town activities which does not conflict with a game, another school party, or some other school activity. If there is going to be Teen Town, it will probably be announced a week ahead of time.

To become a member of the Teen Town Board, a student must be recommended by someone who is already a member and then approved by the total membership. Qualifications for membership are an interest in the club and a willingness to work to make the club a success.

Other officers of Teen Town include Barry LeBeau, Vice-President and Marta Albertus, Sec-Treas. Members include: Bill Kleinsasser, Pat McClelland, Pam Pugh, Linda Sampson, Martha Nelson, Judy Pugh, Terese Fargen, Helen Neuharth, Carol Longland, Terry Ree, Alan Fleishacker, Betty Pruess and Rhys Schmidt.

Debaters Have Full Year Ahead

A sharp increase in the number of debaters attests the increasing status of forensics at Riggs. Twenty-six beginners are now learning about "rebuttles" and the "defense of the status quo," as compared with about fifteen last year.

Mrs. Ruzick is coaching the beginners while Mr. Jones takes the experienced debaters. Both are anticipating a full schedule with a tournament every weekend from November to March, except at Christmas.

The first forensic activities of the year are the Student Congresses. The first is to be held November 4 at Lead. This will be a practice and try-out for the State Student Congress in Pierre, November 17 and 18.

At Student Congress, the participants take over the Statehouse chambers and assume the responsibilities of the state and National government for two days. Bills are presented, considered in committees, debated and voted on. A representative is also elected to the National Student Congress.



Oh, that new Math! Parents Back-to-School Night.

Back-to-School Night Hosts 300 Parents

"Back to School," an annual P. T. A. event, was attended by over 300 Riggs High parents Monday night.

The study hall was the main center of activity. The food was kept there and if the parents had a free period they would go into the study hall for refreshments.

The parents followed the schedule of their child. They could now see what physical condition they were in! They could also see why their children are always in such top physical condition. Running around this building is enough to keep anyone fit.

Scholarships Are Available

There are many scholarships, on the local, state, and national levels, available. Some specify a particular area of study, a religious background, race, or organization of which a parent must be a member or was a member, if not living. These vary in amounts - but are all worth trying.

Information concerning these will be coming into the office all year. Flyers will be sent out periodically concerning the current ones. Put these where they will not be lost, and pay particular attention to the deadlines for application. If there is one you are interested in, come into the Counselor's Office, either Mrs. Carl's or Mr. Flannery's, and get full information immediately, so that you do not forget. Give yourselves ample time to do a good job of meeting the requirements of the applications. Many require letters from several people and a short essay of some kind. These take time to get together.

Also, many of these scholarships require the A.C.T. or the S.A.T test taken before the application deadline date. This should be checked carefully as these tests are only given at specified times. As a general rule, the earliest date for these tests is advisable

The first bell rang at 8:00 p.m., with 8 minutes of class and 4 minutes between classes.

During the class sessions the teachers explained the course of study and text books.

There was a short P. T. A. meeting at 7:30 in the study hall, under the direction of Carl Smith, Senior High School P. T. A. president.

Too often students wait until the deadline to decide to do something. Either it is too late, or you find you have an essay to write, plus letters of references are required, and time is too short to do a good job on these. You must show consideration for people from whom you request references. Don't ask them to write a letter that must be mailed that day, or the next, if you want a good one.

These scholarships are not just for college bound students, many are for vocational or specialized schools.

Adult Education In Full Swing

The Adult Education classes, under the direction of Mr. Wahl, started during the week of October 9, 1967. These classes will last for ten weeks and the second session will begin in January. This year the adults are offered a wide variety of classes, designed to help adults find new interests and new skills. The average cost is \$11.00. The Drivers Ed class costs \$40.00 and the Securities and Investments costs \$5.00. The only class offered free of charge is the Medical Self-Help. The rest of the classes and instructors are as follows:

Art I and II, Mrs. Stevens; Sewing I, Carol Linn; Shorthand I, Tom Farus; Typing I, Mrs. Florence Meyers; Fun and Fitness, Kay Wahl; Bridge, Mrs. Henry Mott; Knitting, Mrs. Winifred Iversen; Bookkeeping, Ray Deering; Spanish, Mrs. Zakahi, and Ceramics, Mrs. Jane Hughes. Medical Self-Help is taught by Anton Krizon; Securities and Investments by Wesley Carlson, and Drivers Ed is instructed by Jerry Jacobs. The largest enrollment in any class is 32 in the Fun and Fitness for Women.

Creative Corner

THE POEM

SWEET LITTLE SHEILA

Flinging words upon the paper
Helter-skelter they fly.
Two pens writing
Two tongues biting
Now they sit back and sigh, Ahhh!
They wanted more
Than just a fling.
Soon it came
That little thing.

Sweet Little Sheila is a perfect child
She is always loving and spreading joy throughout the world.
Her shining eyes and laughing lips show her true personality.
She gives joy to her parents and brothers and sisters.
Her rosey cheeks brighten a room filled with grief and sadness.

Unexpected,
They couldn't stop it.
They bit and kicked
and tried to drop it
Out the window.

Sweet Little Sheila was a perfect child
Sheila is now a perfect dream
She died last night,
- by Patricia Heim

by Alan Fleishacker and Tom Olson

FOUR-SPEED MIND

I believe in disbelief
No thought and nothing timed
A pure reactionary life
And a thinking four-speed mind.
by Dan Hodgins

Chamberlain High School Hi-Life's roving reporter found most of the CHS students working hard this summer, or, as one daring lad put it, "I worked hard and hustled!"

Flash!

Before a rather loose session of the 90th Civics Congress last Thursday, Mayor Tom Olson presented a fiery speech and asked for a declaration of war on the State of Huron. Except for one "dove" vote, the resolution was unanimously accepted and this school is presently in the state of war. The first battle is impending this Friday night at Holister Field in Pierre. War with Aberdeen is also imminent.