

Three Place In Math Contest

Robert Gray won top honors in the Advance Algebra competition of the Sixteenth Annual Northern State College Mathematics Contest, while Kim Kurvink placed second. From Junior High, Bill Porter captured second place in Algebra I. Kathy Tlustos and Terry Ness received Honorable Mention certificates in Algebra and Geometry, respectively.

Eighteen math students representing Riggs High and Pierre Junior High participated in the contest at Aberdeen, Saturday, April 19, including: Dean Borth, Dan Driscoll, Robert Gray, Scott Jones, Kim Kurvink, Sidney Thompson, and Robert West.

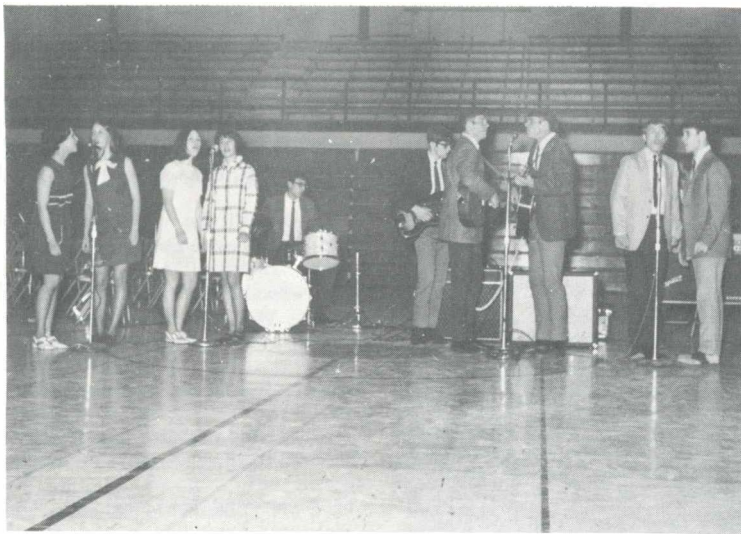
There were over 600 contestants competing in four divisions: Algebra I, Geometry, Advanced Algebra, and Senior Math. Series of written tests were given and corrected soon after to determine the winning scores.

Relief Forces Assist Faculty

Once again many of the Riggs High School teachers are being replaced - by whom? The practice teachers. They fill in for the teachers for the nine weeks period. Generally they teach two or three classes a day.

This last nine weeks there are 16 practice teachers from South Dakota's colleges. They are: Miss Pickering - Diane Larsen; Mr. Judson - Wanda Bartels; Mr. Horning - Gene Zulk; Mrs. Iverson - Virginia Luckhurst and DeeAnn Munsch, all from South Dakota State University. Under Mrs. Ledbetter - Ken Axemaker; Mr. Trautner - James Cramer; Mr. Miller - Richard Palmer; Mrs. Smith - John Rychtarik; Mr. Horning - Charles Tatge; Mrs. Harris - Jean VanBockern; Mr. Glanzer - David Volk; all from Northern State College. Mrs. Myers has Barbara Forchtner; Mr. Johnson - Cathy Campbell; Miss Holton - Beverly Allison; Mrs. Leach - Betty Cwach, all from the University of South Dakota.

For the most part the practice teachers like Riggs, the students, and Pierre. Summing it up they agree that practice teaching is hard work but very rewarding.



Pierre's newest folk group, "The Burls" performing at the chorus and band concert.

"The Burls" Rock Riggs

"Bill Bailey, won't you please come home?" With that the first major performance of The Burls came to an end. This successful appearance - a two night stand at Max's Lounge in Belle Fourche - came after many hours of intensive rehearsal on the part of the members of the new musical venture.

The Burls, under the leadership of choir director Bob Ivers, has been in existence for about two months and has already begun to be known locally. Since its beginning the group has performed at the choir festival, the Sectional Basketball tournament, the Pierre Elks Club and other local events. The repertoire of the group ranges from popular music as sung by The Mamas & the Papas to Buck

Owens Style Country Western.

The members of the group with their respective talents are Mr. Ivers (leader, vocal, guitar); Al Slaathaug (vocal, lead guitar); Rich Victor (guitar, vocal); Mary Wilcox and Judy Pugh (soprano vocal); Barb Andrews (alto vocal); Patti Wilcox (alto vocal and flute); Gary Snow (tenor vocal);

Randy Schumacher (tenor vocal, organ); Dane Snodgrass (bass vocal); Monty Bieber (bass vocal, bass guitar); and Barry LeBeau (drums).

The group is now making plans for future appearances at the Spring Concert, the Elks Club, and possible engagements in Belle Fourche and Casper, Wyoming.

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"Madwoman" Raving Success

"The Madwoman of Chaillot", starring Mary Ann Drenkhahn as Countess Aurelia, was presented at Riggs Auditorium April 15, 16 and 18. Mary Ann made the Countess come alive. Bob Fackler was greediness and dishonesty personified as the President. Good triumphed over evil as the Countess sent oil speculators into a bottomless pit in search of the wealth they believed beneath Paris.

Ken Keys as the enthusiastic prospector, Charly Rowland as the helpless baron, Marilee Johnson as the eccentric Josephine, Paul Wagner as the wheeler-dealer, and Arnie Hendrickson as the very animated deaf mute, all did very commendably. The costuming and props were authentically handled which added to the finished production. The large cast worked

together smoothly and every actor is to be commended for his part in the performance.

The play set was a picture of realism - both the French cafe scene and the living quarters of the Countess. The drama class, supervised by Mr. Lawson Johnson, designed and constructed the settings.

Although the audiences were small each performance, the total number of people who saw the play was large.

Musical Artists Reach Finale

Under the artistic direction of Mr. Sampson and Mr. Ivers, the Riggs High choir and band performed a variety of musical selections Wednesday evening at the annual spring concert. Vocal and instrumental numbers were performed by the concert band, both choirs and two smaller groups. These included old favorites such as "Music Man", sung by the choir, as well as a band number, "Air Alsacien", which required musical precision and technical ability.

In addition to the large group numbers, two popular jazz ensembles were featured. The stage band members gave their "big band" interpretations of a few modern dance numbers. They were followed by the more contemporary sounds of The Burls, Riggs' rising pop group.

This concert marked the conclusion of festivals, concerts and music contest attests to the long hours of practice put in by Riggs' musicians, helping to make this year one the music department can be proud of.

Soph Flower Party Raises Prom Funds

"Flowers of Tomorrow" is the theme of the sophomore-senior party scheduled for tonight, May 25, in the gymnasium. Flower Children will be named from the eight senior candidates nominated by the sophomore class earlier this week. Girls nominated include: Linda Halligan, Linda Gunderson, Melinda Smith and Mary Neiber. Boys nominated: Dave Jensen, Rhys Schmidt, Mark Larschied, and Rod Stoerer. Seniors will be guests of the sophomores at the annual spring event. All underclassmen are also welcome. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple or \$1.00 single. The Lovin' Blue band will play for dancing. Other entertainment will follow the "Flowers of Tomorrow" theme.

Mary Wilcox received word that she has been chosen as a recipient of the Alumni Merit Scholarship offered by Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The scholarship is awarded to students on the basis of leadership, scholarship and character and is renewable for four years of college. Mary was interviewed by a committee of four alumni members. Her scholarship is one of the four given to incoming freshmen



Showing their best form of acting - smiling for a picture - are four of the five recipients of this year's drama awards. From left to right are Tom Krier, Mary Ann Drenkhahn, Bob Martin, and Marilee Johnson.

Six Honored In Dramatics

Mary Ann Drenkhahn, Marilee Johnson, Bob Martin, Tom Krier, Cindy Larson, and Chris Hughes have all been honored as outstanding students in drama. Mary Ann Drenkhahn received the award for the outstanding actress in a leading role for her performance as the Madwoman of Chaillot in the play of the same name. Bob Martin was the outstanding actor in a leading role for his portrayal of Sneaky Fitch in the "Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch". Marilee Johnson received the award for outstanding actress in a

supporting role as Josephine in the "Madwoman of Chaillot". Tom Krier received the award for outstanding actor in a supporting role as the ragpicker in the same play. Cindy Larson was honored for her outstanding achievement in publicity for "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch". Chris Hughes was honored for her outstanding achievement in scene design for the "Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch". The seasonal awards were presented at a cast party the closing night of "The Madwoman of Chaillot".



An example of the fine work to be displayed at the Industrial and Fine Arts Fair.

Fine Arts To Be Displayed

The annual Industrial and Fine Arts Show will be held at the Riggs High School gym on May 8 and 9. The show, under the direction of Mr. Schumacher, will include displays from the junior and senior high school industrial arts classes, the

Home Economics I and II classes, and the Art I and II classes. It will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on May 8 and 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on May 9. The public is invited to view the many exhibits and attend the Friday night style show.

The high school shop students, under Mr. Schumacher, have a variety of exhibits for the show, including various kinds of cabinets and end tables. Mr. Truman's junior high classes will have a large assortment of projects to present. The display will include end tables and metal projects

by the 9th graders, leather work and hand-made wood projects by the 8th graders, and metal plaques made by the 7th graders.

"Your Fashion Horoscope" will be the theme of this year's style show put on as part of the show on May 8th. Eighty-seven girls and a number of pre-schoolers will model outfits made by freshman and sophomore girls enrolled in Homemaking I and II under Mrs. Jensen. Coffee and cookies will be served after the style show which begins at 7:30 p.m.

A large display of charcoal, pastels, oils, water colors, paper mache and clay sculptures will be presented by the 55 students in Mrs. Smith's Art I and II classes. Each student will contribute at least 10 of his projects completed in class. In connection with the school display there will also be an adult art exhibit.



The Sixteen student teachers from four state colleges who are training in Riggs high school this 9 weeks met for instruction last week. Sitting in the front row are: Jean Van Bockern, Cathy Campbell, Wanda Bartels, Dee Ann Munsch, Virginia Luckhurst, and Barbara Forchtner. Standing: Betty Cwach, Beverly Allison, John Rychtarik, Chuck Tatge, Richard Palmer, David Volk, Gene Zulk, Ken Axemaker, Diane Larson.

NHS Spotlights Careers

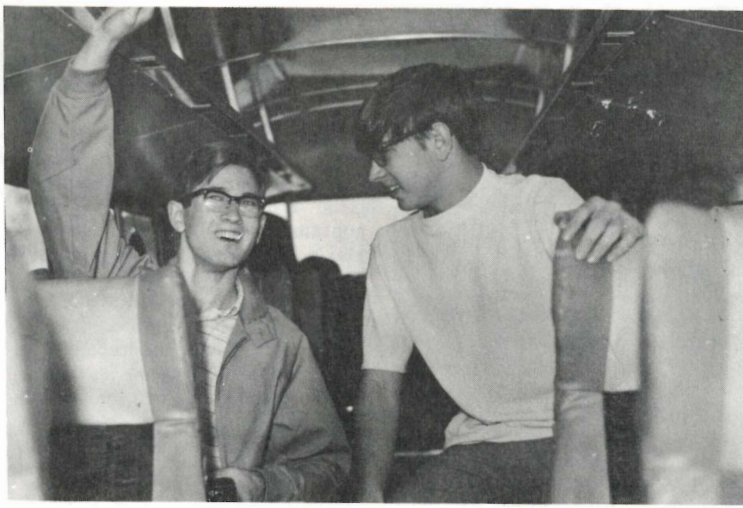
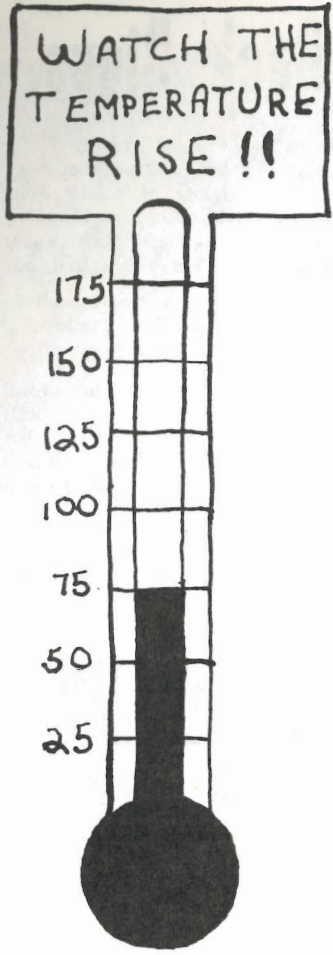
The Riggs High chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual Career Day Thursday afternoon. The event featured guest speakers from various occupations who talked to interested students about their possible career choices.

A wide range of occupations was represented in the two sessions which all students were required to attend. The speakers and their subjects were: Doug Hadden, Data Processing; Mrs. Keith Wilcox, Nursing and Mental Health; Bert Neiber, Business Occupations; Joe Cholik, Pharmacy; Dale Gage, Accounting; Keith Tidball, Law; Bill Fischer and Shannard Burke, Banking, Insurance, Public relations and Investments; Mike Sougstadt, Commercial Art; Richard Burke, Telephone Occupations; Dr. B.O. Lindbloom, Medicine; Mrs. R.G. Barden, Dental Hygiene; E. W. Gustafson, Machine Occupations and General Vocational

Training; Sergeants Henderson (WAC), Lee(WAVE), and Matthews (Cont. on P. 4)

Trophies Find New Dwelling

There will be a new trophy case installed in Riggs' lobby next week. The birch case will be eight feet wide, ceiling to floor, and all glass. The case was paid for by the '67 and '68 graduating classes. The class of '67 donated \$303.17 to the fund, which was augmented by \$245.87 from the class of '68. The fund has been in a timed Certificate of Deposit and other donations have been made which has added to the original amount-making the total money available for the case approximately \$650. Mr. Truman and Mr. Schumacher, both shop teachers, have made the case for the lobby.



Kerry Huft and Kim Kurvink prepare for the bus trip to Chamberlain where 80 members of the Riggs high band performed at the Tri-City music festival April 18.

Band Plays At Festival

Eighty members of the Riggs High Band traveled to Chamberlain Friday, April 18, 1969, for the first annual Tri City Music Festival. The bands of Pierre, Chamberlain, and Miller and the mixed choruses of Chamberlain and Miller participated in the event. There were about 230 band members

and 150 choir members. The choir presented the first half of the concert, while the band played the second half, with both combining to present the final number, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The guest conductors were Perry Jones of South Dakota State University, directing the choir, and J. H. Elgethen from the Sioux Falls Public Schools directing the band.

Srs. Wipe Jrs. For 2nd Time

Berfunkle day, the last Pep Club sponsored activity of the year, proved to be a success.

Activities began with a Pep Rally in which the Great Junior Coach, Mr. Lundeen, introduced his young undefeated, girl's basketball team. The "All time favorite", Coach Horning, bragged about his Senior team of rip-roaring side busters.

That evening a prelim game of volley-ball was staged between the faculty and senior boys. The teachers won three games out of four.

The "varsity" game was not only exciting but unusual, with technical fouls being called on cheerleaders as well as players. The seniors had an easy win with 32 points while the juniors, thanks to Mr. Hirschhoff, referee, managed to score 13 points.

Girls had a chance to ask out their favorite beau to the final event of the day, a dance in the study hall.



In honor of FHA week, March 23-29, as proclaimed by Governor Farrar, Jean Sarvis crowned Joni Trinette "Little Miss FHA of 1969."

FHA Crowns "Little Miss"

The week of March 23-29 was proclaimed by Governor Frank Farrar as FHA Week in South Dakota. In honor of this week Jean Sarvis, president of the Future Homemakers, crowned Joni Trinette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Faris, as "Little Miss FHA for 1969" because she was the first baby born in Pierre during the special week. Other activities during FHA Week included teacher appreciation day when chapter members baked cookies for the teachers to nibble on in the teachers' lounge.

With the school year nearing its end, the advisor and junior members of the Governor staff are issuing their annual call for new workers for next year's paper. This month's issue is the last one on which the seniors will work extensively; next month's paper will be put out by underclassmen with only supervisory assistance from the seniors.

Since the graduating staff members will take with them much of the talent that has gone into this year's paper, Mrs. Ledbetter asks that any person interested in a special staff position (editor, assistant editor, sports editor, page editor, photographer, etc.) let her know by May 5.

Do You Understand

YOU who defends his country in war
Because your country says it's a "just" war

YOU who love his country because of the wars it's won
Because YOU yourself are more predator beast than human

YOU who calls the conscientious objector a coward
Because he's more civilized than YOU

YOU who shouts "Love of country before love of life."
Because YOU love abstract institutions more than human life

YOU who delights in the death of an enemy
Because, to YOU, he was inhuman anyway

YOU who loves a fight
Because, to YOU, it's physical prowess that marks a man

YOU who condones killing when it's in your interest
Because you're bound by pride and shackled by fear

YOU who rationalizes ETHNIC MURDER
Because you're an inhuman bigot

YOU who attempts to justify capital punishment
Because YOU feel the state has the right to murder

YOU BURNED THE "WITCHES" AT SALEM
YOU FRIED THE JEWS IN GERMANY
YOU DROPPED THE BOMB ON JAPAN
HITLER AND STALIN DEVELOPED IN YOUR WOMB
YOU SHOT THE KENNEDYS
YOU SHOT MARTIN LUTHER KING
YOU SHOT, LYNCHED, AND BEAT THE BLACK AMERICANS
YOU ANIHILATED THE INDIANS

YOU like your steaks rare
Because YOU love the taste of blood.

Greg Brown

CAP Faces Busy Summer

Bill Hansen, one of the 36 CAP cadets, was privileged to travel to Cape Kennedy and Wright Patterson Air Force Base last month as part of the CAP program. He toured the military areas and was able to see jets and rockets and was allowed to enter some of the restricted areas.

The Civil Air Patrol training which started in August, takes three years to complete. Thirty six junior and senior high school students meet every Tuesday evening for training. They study two-way radio operation, piloting, weather observation and other subjects pertinent to becoming a pilot. They have been rated number one in the state in techniques, training and ability to comprehend. Mr. Bill Peterson, senior CAP member, is advisor for the Pierre squadron.

There will be a week long summer camp at Volk Field, Wisconsin, in August which several Pierre cadets hope to attend.

You will probably lose an hour of sleep Saturday night. When you go to bed set your clock ahead an hour for the beginning of daylight savings time. The purpose of daylight savings is to give working people an extra hour of sunshine in the evening. As far as school is concerned this means that Riggs chorus students will have to find their way to school by streetlights in the still morning hours. But it also means that there will be more daylight for after school "happenings."



The senior class has chosen its class motto and class colors. Silver and mint green are the colors of the class of '69. The motto is "American ends in I can".



A Journalist is someone who puts a prodigious amount of time and effort into a story that is left out or cut because there is too much copy.

A Journalist is someone who knows what copy means.

The thermometer is rising! It is measuring the spirit of Riggs High. The thermometer in the front lobby shows the amount of money that has been donated to the AFS fund. Financial support is necessary if Riggs is to get a foreign exchange student next year. The AFS program, supported by students and Pierre businessmen and clubs sponsors a high school student from a foreign country each year.

All school clubs and advisory groups are being solicited this spring. So far donations have come in from the Junior Catholic Daughters, Library club, German club, National Honor Society and Pep club. Individual donations will be welcomed. How about donating a penny for every inch of your waistline? Or your height? Donations may be given to Mrs. Carl, Mrs. Spitzer or Marsha Herther.

Cultural Outing Squelched

1968 saw director Franco Zeffirelli make a bold and unprecedented move in the motion picture industry. He took the Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet" and made a motion picture of it. The bold and unprecedented part of his action was that he chose two previously unknown teenagers to play the leading roles, Olivia Hussey, 16, as Juliet, and Leonard Whiting, 17, as Romeo. This not only made the excellent play more realistic, but gave it added portions of tenderness and feeling that couldn't be found in a similar picture made with older stars.

The picture turned out to be an excellent rendition of Shakespeare's play. Proof of this can be found in the facts that it received an Academy Award nomination for best picture of the year, and that it received two Academy Awards.

When the picture arrived at Pierre, two hours were set aside for a special student showing during school time at the State Theater. At the last minute, however, the special student showing was cancelled on the groups that it wasn't appropriate to take school time to see a truly educational motion picture. The question that has arisen in many of the student's minds is: Is it against school regulations to partake in educational studies during school time outside of the school building?

I AM CURIOUS (Mason)

"Let Our People Go"

Spring is in the air and everyone is getting tired of being cooped up in a hot dull, school building all day. This editor would like to make a request that the students of Riggs be let out of all study halls and permitted to go outside to study, sleep, or do whatever they would like as long as they disturb no one. Study hall would still be offered for those students who have assignments to complete, if any student caused a disturbance, his privilege would be revoked, and he would be required to attend study hall. This editor believes that since the students of Riggs have worked hard all year they deserve some breaks. This should also give students the challenge of managing their own time and give them a taste of college.

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"And now we're ready to change a system, a system where a white man can destroy a black man with one word, Nigger."

-from Nigger
by Dick Gregory
and Robert Lipsyte



Governors Victorious At Todd County Relays

Pierre walked off with the Todd County Relay title with a fine performance coming from several boys. Pierre racked up a total of 72 points to have an easy victory for the first place honors.

Dale Clelland won the discus with a toss of 140'3". Woody Bunch was second with a 127'2" toss. Paul Marso placed fifth in the pole vault.

Pierre's 2-mile relay team finished fifth as did their sprint medley relay team. Their 880 yard relay team finished in the second spot.

Jim Melstad finished fourth in the high hurdles and second in the high jump. Mark Larschied tripped in the opening rounds and failed to make the finals in the High hurdles. Bryan Ice placed third in the 100 yard dash. Verle Prochaska and Dale Clelland

finished second and fourth in the shot put.

Rhys Schmidt set a new school record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.7. Bryan Ice finished third and Schmidt second. Mark Larschied finished first in the low hurdles with a 21.1 time.

Kerry Wenbourne jumped 18'8", Bob Miller jumped 18'7" to finished second and third in the long jump. Ward McCaughey finished fifth with a jump of 18'4½". Rhys Schmidt won the 220 yard dash with a time of 23.7. Jeff Mortenson and Bill Efting finished second and fifth respectively for Pierre. Mortenson's time in the 2-mile was 10:55 while Efting ran a 11:16. Pierre's mile relay team finished second behind Winner.



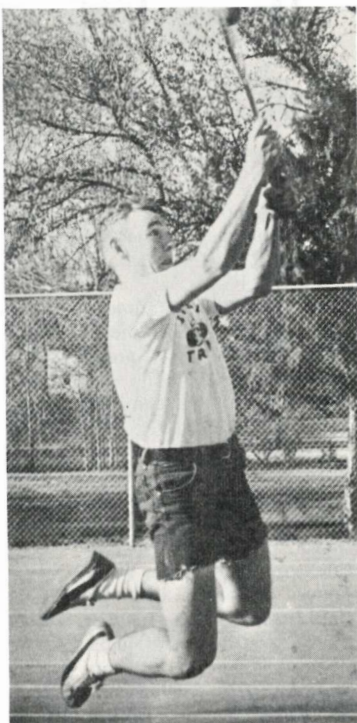
A Pierre Governor track squad of 13 members traveled to Mitchell April 12 to participate in the Corn Palace Relays.

Jim Melstad was the high finished for Pierre with a third place tie in the high jump.

Mark Larschied finished fourth in the high hurdles with a 15.1 time.

Pierre's 880 yard relay team of Rhys Schmidt, Mark Larschied, Bob Miller and Bryan Ice finished a close fifth with a 1:34.8 time.

Due to an injury to Rhys Schmidt the squad returned to Pierre earlier than expected, so the team had to drop out of several events.



Jimmy Hunt goes up high to make a quick return. Photographer Gifford was lucky??? to get this shot.

Ledbetter Ranked No. 1

Tennis Team Readies

Mr. Trautner's tennis buffs have been practicing for 3 weeks on the east Pierre and City Park tennis courts in preparation for upcoming meets and state tournament.

Position playoffs to determine the top players that will represent the

FORE!

Golfers Vie For Bogies

The Pierre Governors Golf team tied for 2nd place in a six-team tournament held here Friday, April 18, in conjunction with the Pierre Legion Relays. Pierre's score of 340 matched Huron's, but was 21 strokes greater than a strong Rapid City team's score that copped 1st place.

The Governor match crew consists of Dave Parkinson, Bob West, Doug Beemer, Henry Mott, and Wayne Nelson. Low scores for Pierre were made by Beemer and Nelson who completed the course with 83 strokes each.

The team plans to compete in 10 matches during the course of the season against various teams throughout the state. The region and state meets are to be held in Rapid City on consecutive weekend during May. At the end of May an ESD school tournament will be held in Madison.

Earlier this month the team members waxed the faculty in a

"fierce display of student superiority." The final score was 14½ to 4½ in favor of the team.

The club swingers are coached by Jon Horning. Other members on the roster include Royce Schields, Fred Carl, Marlin Nielsen, Mark Barber, and Jeff Smith.

Legion Relay Officials Viewed

What is black and white, wears a red cap, and shoots a pistol? An escaped convict? Anybody who observed the annual Pierre Legion Relays, Friday, April 18, might venture to guess any one of the numerous officials there.

Adorned in the traditional garb of the sports official, these pistol-totin', tape-holding, clock watchers managed to execute the track and field events with well-practiced efficiency.

With three classes of teams, and over 700 participants, the feat was a remarkable one to the amateur. At one corner of the field, high jumpers were jumping while simultaneously, vaulters were vaulting, and at the same time runners were running.

There were five officials alone timing the first five placers in races. Then there were the measuring men, fingering a reel of tape. Off to the side were recorders who busily jotted down official results which were forwarded to their individual repeses, be it the loudspeakers stand, a newspaper office, or elsewhere.

The organization of a track meet lends as much to its viewing pleasure as the performance of the athletes.

Pierre Outduels Redfield

The Pierre Governors track team defeated Redfield in a dual track meet April 3. Pierre racked up a total of 114 points while Redfield scored 96 points.

The Governors captured 4 of 8 individual running events, all three relays, one of the jumping events and both weight events. Pierre took 10 of 16 events overall.

Rollie Borth and Bruce Norman took fourth and fifth places in the high hurdles. Bryan Ice won the 100 yard dash with a 10.9 clocking. Bob Miller and Bill Kliensasser finished fourth and fifth respectively. Prentice Weaver took second in the Mile while Jim Ackerman finished fifth. Verle Prochaska led a 1-2-3 finish in the shot put with a winning toss of 47'6". Dale Clelland was second and Woody Bunch finished third.

Pierre picked up its first relay win in the 880 yard relay. The Governors finished the race with a 1:36.8 time.

Bryan Ice finished first in the 440 yard dash. Ice ran the event in 53.5 seconds. Darrel Williams finished in the fifth place spot. Bruce Norman finished fifth in the low hurdles.

Dale Clelland led a 1-2-3 finish in the discus. Clelland threw the discus 140'6". Verle Prochaska and Rich Victor tied for the second spot.

Paul Marso and Ervin Anderson took second and third in the pole vault. Steve Harding took fifth in the event.

A pair of Governor sprint medley relays teams took first and second in a real tight finish.

Ward McCaughey and Kerry Wenbourne finished third and fourth in the long jump.

Dale Obenhauer finished second in the 880 yard run. Dwayne Ice and Steve Peep finished fourth and fifth.

Jim Melstad won the high jump with a 5'10" jump. Dave Jensen leaped to the fourth spot.

Pierre had a 1-2-3 finish in the 220 yard dash. Rhys Schmidt was first with a time for 23.8. Bryan Ice was second and Mark Larschied was third. Brad Schiefelbein finished in the fifth spot.

Bill Efting won the mile run with a 11:35.7 time. Jeff Mortenson and Tim Thayer finished second and third.

Pierre won the mile relay with a 3:40.7 clocking.



Sophomore Bob Miller hands off to senior Bryan Ice in the mile relay at the Pierre Legion Relays.

Famous Coach Will Speak

During Athletic Banquet

If someone flips a coin 139 times and it comes up heads 131 times, what does it mean? It means that that soul is either very lucky or else he really knows how to flip that coin.

This year's speaker for the Athletic Banquet, Myron Roderick, has coached wrestling at Oklahoma State University 13 years. A recent count reveals that his teams have won 131 dual matches in 139 outings. This includes a string of 84 consecutive victories, and seven national championships.

What does this mean? It means that Roderick is either indisputably the luckiest coach in America, or one of the best. Since skill far exceeds luck as a sports factor, we'll concede

the latter. Mr. Roderick is a three-time N.C.A.A. champion himself, and in the 1956 Olympics placed fourth in the 136.5-pound class. To this day he actively competes with his men. Instead of explaining a takedown, he wrestles full speed until he has dumped his man on the mat.

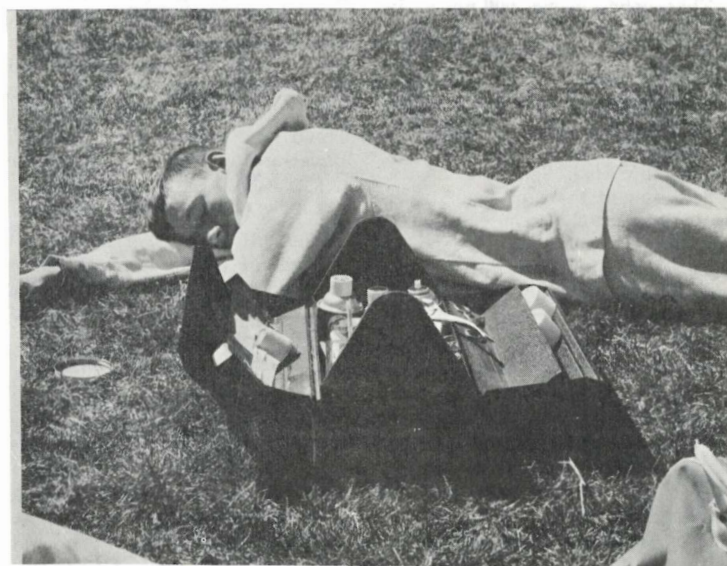
Another reason for his success is that he recruits the very best boys he can locate, from all over America and even Japan. What he looks mainly for is his kind of people — ones with talent, yes, but also full of drive and ready to make sacrifices.

The staff of the Governor feels honored to learn we have such a guest to speak at the annual Athletic Banquet May 5, and hope his visit to Pierre is most enjoyable.

Riflemen Win State

Dean Balsiger and Jerry Boyd both placed in the State Jr. Rifle Club shooting match the weekend of April 12th and 13th. Dean took the 1969 indoor championship and Jerry won runner-up championship. The Pierre team also placed first with 1408 out of a possible 1600 points. Brookings took second place with 1366 points.

Other members of the Pierre team are Mark Kemper and Bill Parker. The Pierre team for this spring planned a Postal Match with North Platte, Nebraska.



Track is recognized as a very strenuous activity. Some times a sprinter doesn't get the bandaids out of the First Aid kit before exhaustion overtakes him.

Larschied Goes 14.9 Seven Records Set

The Pierre Governors track squad placed fifth over all in the class AA division at the Pierre Legion relays, Friday, April 18, with 13 team points. Rapid City racked up 45½ points to take the trophy in this class.

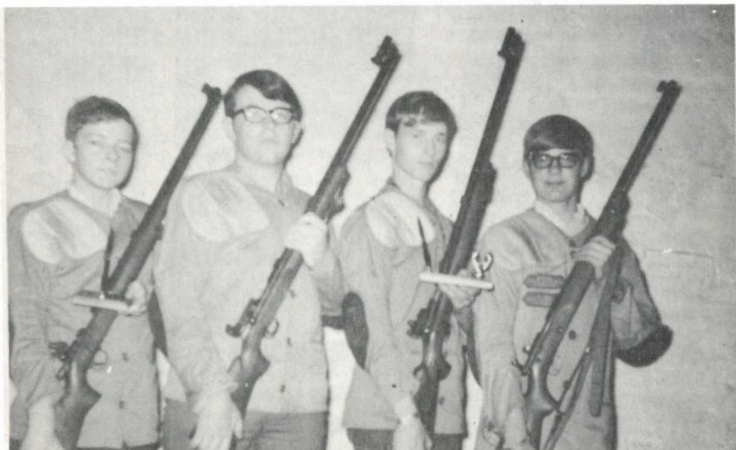
Dell Rapids nudged Mitchell Notre Dame for the class A title with 25½ points. Onida accumulated 25 points to out-distance the class B field.

Mark Larscheid, senior hurdle hopper, set a new meet record in the preliminaries of the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of :14.9. The old

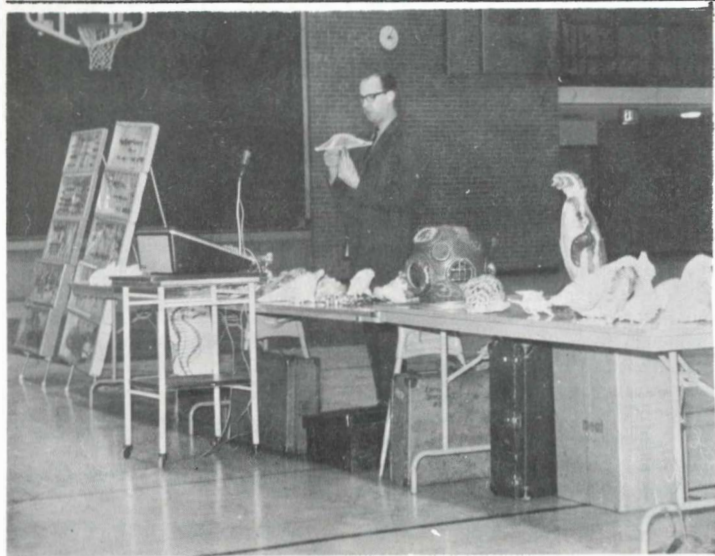
record was :15.2 set by Amber of Presho, 1963.

In the shotput, Verle Prochaska, sophomore musclemans, took 4th place. Jim Melstad took 4 5th place in the high jump event. Pierre placed 3rd in both the 880 yard and mile relay while copping 5th in the sprint medley.

A new state mark in the high jump was set by Dell Rapid's Cliff Anderson who leaped 6'5¼" to snap the meet mark by almost 5 inches and the state record by three quarters of an inch.



The Lewis and Clark Jr. Rifle Club took first place at the recent State Rifle Meet. Left to right they are: Jerry Boyd, Bill Parker, Dean Balsiger, and Mark Kemper.



OCEAN CREATURES ARE SUBJECTS FOR LYCEUM

"Sea animals may be one solution to the food shortage problem." This development in connection with sea animals was one discussed by Mr. Charles Zieske at the "Ocean Science" lyceum Monday, March 31. Mr. Zieske, from St. Cloud, Minnesota, exhibited over 1,000 specimen which he has collected from the East Indies and the Mediterranean Sea. A project which began as a hobby has grown into a profession for Mr. Zieske. He currently spends his time lecturing in schools throughout the country and is continuing his studying and collecting.

Mr. Zieske maintained that some shells had great value but other were as worthless as junk. He explained that collecting sea shells is probably too expensive for most people because it costs \$3.00 to buy enough chemicals to clean a shell which would later be sold for \$1.

Have you bought your Gumbo yet? Sectionheads and editors will take orders until all the annuals are sold. There is a limited supply. The price is \$5.

The sellers are: Mary Ihli, Connie Wise, Mary Ann Drenkhahn, Steve Long, Linda Gunderson, Lucy Canaday, Pam Neuhauser, Mary Wilcox, Denise Torvik, and Patti Kjelland.

Five Riggs Seniors Honored

Several Riggs High seniors have recently been notified of their selection in two nationwide programs which recognize outstanding high school students. Both programs are operated by private organizations. Selection is based primarily on National Merit Scholarship standing.

Those whose names will appear in the book "Who's Who in American High Schools" are Cliff Mason, Dean Balsiger, Chris Hughes, George Ledbetter and Monty Bieber. The last three have also been recognized as members of the Society for Outstanding High School Students.

Selection in these programs is of significance mainly because copies of the books published by both organizations are sent to colleges and corporations throughout the nation. Inclusion in these publications can be beneficial in securing college admission and, later, employment.



Plans for the Junior-Senior prom have been put into action and the juniors are working diligently to have the scenery and decorating completed by the deadline, May 3. Seniors have received their invitations. Waiters and waitresses are struggling through the agony of learning their dance, an interpretation of the theme of the prom.

The menu has been planned. The speakers are rehearsing their jokes. The musicians are practicing their numbers. By 6:30 p.m., May 3, everything will be ready for the "greatest prom in Riggs' history" according to Marilee Johnson and Curt Mortenson, chairmen.

Honor Roll Dominated By Junior Class

The juniors were at the top of the Honor Roll list for the third quarter having 59 students who received a "B" or better in all academic subjects. The sophomores placed second with 57, and the seniors last with 49. The girls proved to be smarter except in the seniors' case where the boys had the majority.

SENIORS

Barbara Andrews, Dean Balsiger, Rory Barth, John Beekley, Donald Beeman, Monty Bieber, Greg Brown, Marilee Cowan, Mike Denton, Kurtis Dixon, Renee Ellwein, Terry Erickson, Gary Ernst, Wendy Everts, Janice Gifford, Linda Gunderson, Dale Hosman, Robert Huber, William Huebner, Christina Hughes, Janet Iverson, Nancy Johnson, Sherri Kallsen, Patty Kjelland, Kim Krull, George Ledbetter, William Martin, Marsha Martin, Ken Mason, Henry Mott, Mary Neiber, Lois Nickels, Roberta Olson, Janet Osterkamp, Doug Parkinson, Judy Pugh, Jim Quinn, Stan Rieger, Jeanne Sarvis, Gloria Schofield, Terry Shangreaux, Al Slaathaug, Dane Snodgrass, Darrell Templeton, Doug Todd, Denise Torvik, Deborah Wall, Mary Lou Walsh, Mary Wilcox, Connie Wise.

JUNIORS

Grace Abbott, Jim Ackerman, Cindy Ball, Diana Bergeson, Mary Jo Burke, Fred Carl, Jamie Damon, Kelly Donahue, Maryann Drenkhahn, Susan Dryden, Linda Edzards, Margaret Flannery, Judy Flippin, Sheryl Gitchell, Dennis Groff, Bruce



The members of the play cast are shown in their best form - acting out a scene from "The Mad Woman of Chailot". In this scene the members are holding a mock trial for the representatives of evil.

Hagger, Donna Hall, Mary Hedman, Linda Hemminger, Lon Hesla, Joel Huber, Tom Huber, Barbara Jensen, Marilee Johnson, Katherine Kelly, Kim Kurvink, Tom Lee, Kristen Loken, Pat McLellan, Ronald Malsam, Jim Melstad, Curtis Mortenson, David Nelson, Martha Nelson, Connie Neuhauser, Marlin Nielson, Sheryl Olson, Dave Parkinson, Greg Procnier, Everett Putnam, Steve Robinson, Robert Rychtarik, Patti Schaefer, Lora Schmutz, Paulette Schultz, Patrick Schmacher, Mary Schwalm, Nancy Shaw, Kathy Sigle, Sue Stevens, Matt Stevens, Dale Suiter, Donna Sundahl, Tim Thayer, Sidney Thompson, Steve Todd, Howard Ugland, Mary Warne, Patty Wilcox.

SOPHOMORES

Robin Albertus, Ervin Anderson, Jeanne Argenian, Mark Barber, Hugh

Bartels, Pam Barth, Susan Baungart, Doug Beemer, Becky Bergiun, Dean Borth, Kathy Buhl, Mary Burke, Cheryl Chandler, Robert Coble, Mary Cooper, Patricia Davis, Betty Deyo, Lauretta Dimmick, Darrel Driscoll, Scott Fisher, Paula Forney, Gail Goodrich, Janice Grage, Robert Gray, William Hanson, Dawn Henriksen, Laurel Hieb, Georgia Hill, Carol Iversen, Scott Jones, Laura Karim, Craig Kjar, Tom Krier, Rita Kuzmaul, Cynthia Larsen, Robert Martin, Robert Miller, Dale Obenauer, Earl Osterkamp, Mary Palmer, Eileen Papendick, Mary Porter, Louise Pottratz, Christine Roberts, LeAnn Roth, Joanne Schomer, Shirley Schooler, Lori Schultz, Lonny Severson, Misti Snow, Bruce Verner, Amy Weibel, Kerry Wenbourne, Bob West, Gary White, Margaret Whitney, Joyce Winckler.

It's Party Time Seniors!

Seniors! The next six weeks are going to be busy ones. It seems to be party time beginning with the Sophomore-Senior Party tonight and ending with Graduation parties May 29. The Senior girls have been invited to a tea at the Governor's Mansion, Sunday, April 27, while the boys worry about who they are going to take to the prom May 3.

Awards night comes on May 19. The athletic banquet and sports will keep many of the Senior boys busy. Many parents might not see their Seniors again until the night of the Senior-Parent Party May 24.

As for graduation, the seniors have a great deal to do to prepare for that ceremony. For the sake of tradition, each senior will write a will and testament for some underclassman. Commencement announcements will be arriving soon and name cards are here. Remember, announcements should be mailed by May 15. Baccalaureate is scheduled for the



evening of May 25, and the graduation night is Thursday, May 29.

These are the little things seniors must go through to graduate. The all-important final tests, baccalaureate practices, commencement practices are all stacked up in the next month too. The tensions of college selection, job applications, summer vacations, and the future make the month of May hectic for the class of '69.

So, seniors take it easy this weekend - then start worrying about your future.

ROXI BRINGS TROPHY HOME

Nine girls from Riggs High School attended the fourth annual Business Skills Tournament, sponsored by the National College of Business in Rapid City on April 12.

Roxi Angle won fourth place and

an advanced shorthand trophy. The other girls who attended were Karen Singer, Shorthand II, Dina Singleton and Karen Riggs, Typing II; Kathy Kelly and Debbie Sheldon, Shorthand I; Rita Kuzmaul, typing I; and Carol Erbe and Sharon Kearney, Bookkeeping.

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(WAF), Women's Military; Rod Fisher, Law Enforcement; Elaine Reil, Beauty Operator; Dr. M.D. Mitchell, Veterinary Medicine; Jack Robinson, Government Services; Mrs. Pete Meyers, Secretarial Occupations; Robert Putman, High School Teaching; Ruth Ann Furze, Medical Technician; Esto Hatfield, Library Science; Robert Hodgins, Game Management; Comet Haraldson, TV and Radio; Dr. Richard Schoessler, Dentistry; Charles Logan, Psychology and Psychiatry; Duwayne Dickman, Aeronautics and Airline Occupations; James Tinker, Chemistry; Robert Hipple, Journalism and Printing; Dr. F. W. Denton, Optometry; Mrs. Jerry Farris, Home Economics; Mrs. Gordon Hayes, Music Occupations; Millard Braden, Forestry; Milton Hansen, Social Service; Ted Holtgrewe, Agriculture; Richard Gumtau, Engineering; Mrs. Margaret Logan, Elementary Teaching; Jon Horning, Coaching; Chief Sterling (Navy), Sergeant Green (Army), Sergeant Marta (Marines), Sergeant Murray (Air Force).

Chris Wins Art Contest

Two Riggs students, Chris Hughes and Cindy Larson, took first and third places, respectively, in the Women's Club district 7 art competition. Chris Hughes will receive a scholarship to the USD summer art camp. The second place winner, Vicki Erdman, Mobridge, will receive the scholarship if Chris is unable to attend.

Chris entered a pastel self portrait, an oil portrait and a charcoal still life. Cindy Larson entered a pastel portrait, a pastel still life and an etching.

District 7 comprises an area between Pierre, Huron, Aberdeen, and Lemmon in the north central part of the state.

Riggs art students have won the competition the past five years. John Rychtarik won in '65, Ava Stout in '66, Tom Coder in '67 and Mark Balvin in '68.

Where The Action Is

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| APRIL | 26 | ACT Tests |
| | | West River Relays, Rapid City |
| MAY | 1 | Soph-Frosh Track, Here |
| | | Law Day Program - 11:30 a.m. |
| | 2 | White River Relays, White River |
| | 3 | Junior-Senior Prom |
| | | Howard-Wood Relays, Sioux Falls |
| | 5 | Athletic Banquet |
| | 6 | Two-Night Track Invitational, Here |
| | 10 | Region Class AA Track, Rapid City |
| | 16-17 | State Track Meet, Rapid City |
| | 19 | Awards Night |
| | 24 | Senior-Parent Party |
| | 25 | Baccalaureate |
| | 29 | Commencement |
| | 30 | End of School |



Will the culprit who last told his teacher "to go fly a kite" please take the kite down.