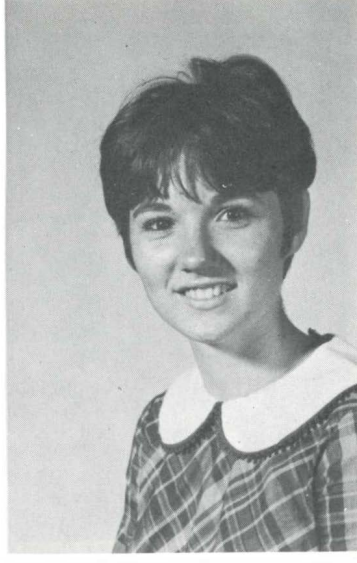
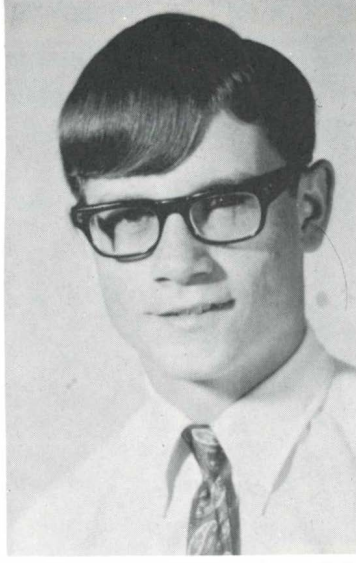
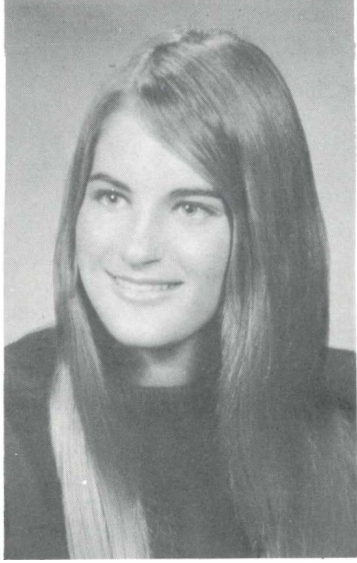
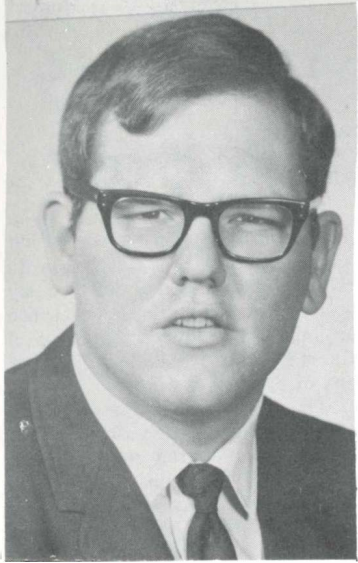


# Gov. Day Royalty Selected

In preparation for the traditional Governors Day festivities the students of Pierre Riggs High selected the royalty who will accept, hopefully, the winning trophy following Saturday night's game. The Governor selected is Steve Baker. Steve, a former wrestler, won over five other contestants in the closely fought battle. The runners up were Rhys Schmidt and Jim Hunt who missed being selected by six votes. The other contestants were Gary Larson, Tom Gardner, and Rodney Stoesser. The First Lady selected is Marilee Cowan, a varsity "A" squad cheerleader. Marilee won over Linda Gunderson and Julie Gilkerson by only eight votes in the contest for the hallowed post. The other contestants for the office were Judy Pugh, Mary Burchill, and Vicki Sherer. The person chosen to fill the office of Lt. Governor is Pat Suiter, a varsity wrestler. Pat was picked for the job from a group consisting of Ward McCaughey, Pat McLellan, Curt Mortenson, Brad Schefelbein, and Rollie Borth. The final member of the Governor Day Royalty is Marge Flannery, Secretary of State. Marge was selected from a group of Junior girls made up of Mary Jo Burke, Donna Hall, Patti Wilcox, Pam Pugh, and Nancy Shaw.

The royalty will be responsible to see that the school spirit for Saturday night is high, to help us receive the coveted winning trophy and to see that Bismark receives the not-so-coveted buffalo skull.



Senior wrestling star Steve Baker and "A" cheerleader Marilee Cowan will head the Governor's Day celebration Saturday.

From the junior class, Pat Suiter and Marge Flannery will represent Riggs High as Lt. Governor and Secretary of State.

# Governor

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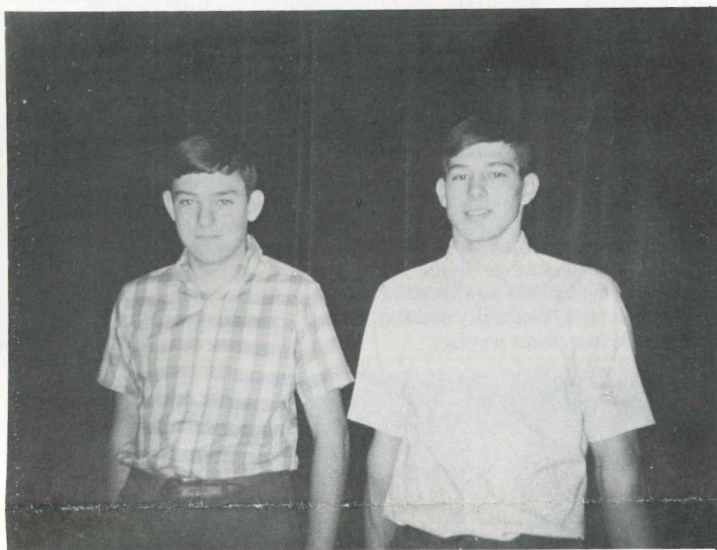
## N.H.S. To Tag New Members

National Honor Society members have been busy for several weeks making plans for Tag Day, February third. On that day 42 new members of the society will be named and the Teacher of the Year will be announced in a program before the student body.

Tag Day sets off a four-day initiation period during which juniors and seniors chosen will be required to demonstrate their capabilities through the performance of certain tasks. The new members are chosen through ranking by the teachers on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service—the principles on which the society rests.

In the past, NHS has usually held a party at which new members entertained old members by engaging in various amusing but not-too-scholarly stunts. Dissent has been voiced this year, and the party has been eliminated. The possibility exists that a dinner will replace the party, but the decision has not yet been put to a vote.

Initiation will be concluded with a formal ceremony February 10th which will feature entertainment of a musical nature, and which will be highlighted by a guest speaker, Mr. Horning (last year's Teacher of the Year).



## Feds Do It Again

For the second time in two years, the Federalist Party at Pierre Riggs High selected winning candidates for the offices of mayor and vice-mayor. Tom Gardner and Fred Lillibridge made up the winning ticket in one of the closest elections in recent years. Tom won over two opposing candidates, Gary Snow of the Nationalist Part, and Bryan Ice of the United Students of Riggs Party. Fred was victorious over Damon Milner of the Nationalist Party, and Bonnie Sivage of the United Students of Riggs Party. The election followed a week of vigorous campaigning in which all of the candidates chose

different methods by which to convey their ideas and to convince the students of Riggs to vote for their party. The week of campaigning was climaxed by speeches to the student body by all the candidates.

For the first time since the political party method has been followed at Riggs, some students broke away from the two dominant parties and started the third party, the United Students of Riggs. This may prove to be a precedent in the years to come, and the future may find more people from more parties running for the leadership of Riggs.

During the 1969 session of the State Legislature there will be several pages working for the legislators and visiting the city of Pierre. Let's all make these fellow high school students feel welcome in our school and our city.

## Band and Chorus Groups To Attend Music Contest

The Regional music contest will be held on February 12, 1969, in Mobridge, South Dakota. Thirteen schools will compete for honors in instrumental band vocal areas. From the vocal music department four groups will attend. They are: Boy's Glee, Girl's Glee, a mixed group, and a miscellaneous group. Solos will be: sopranos — D. Gustafson and P. Englet; mezzo-sopranos — M. Wilcox, M. Herther, J. Pugh, and M. Palmer; baritone — R. Schumacher; bass — M. Bieber and D. Jensen.

From the instrumental music department will be numerous groups and solos. The groups attending will be the brass choir, trombone quartet, brass sextet, brass quintet, cornet ensemble, clarinet choir, clarinet quartet, straight clarinet quartet, sax sextet, clarinet ensemble,

percussion ensemble, and flute quartet. The solos attending are: flute — L. Canady, C. Roberts, P. Englet, M. Snow, P. Wilcox; E Flat Clarinet — M. Wilcox; B Flat Clarinet — S. Gitchell, M. Wilcox, K. Kurvink; Alto Clarinet — M. Herther; Bass Clarinet — N. Shaw, M. Holst, K. Sigle; Bassoon — N. Fix; Alto Sax — M. Porter; Tenor Sax — K. Sigle; French Horn — D. Balsiger; Cornet — K. Dewell; Trombone — R. Huber, R. Schumacher, B. Graves; Baritone Horn — D. Jensen; Tuba — E. Gifford; Snare Drum — D. Gustafson. The accompanists for the vocal and instrumental solos will be D. Gustafson, M. Herther, M. Snow, K. Kurvink, C. Roberts, K. Sigle, R. Schumacher, M. Holst, L. Edzards, S. Schooler and Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Cecilia Adams has replaced Mrs. Mary Fuhman in the Commercial Department. She is teaching two classes of typing and one class of bookkeeping.

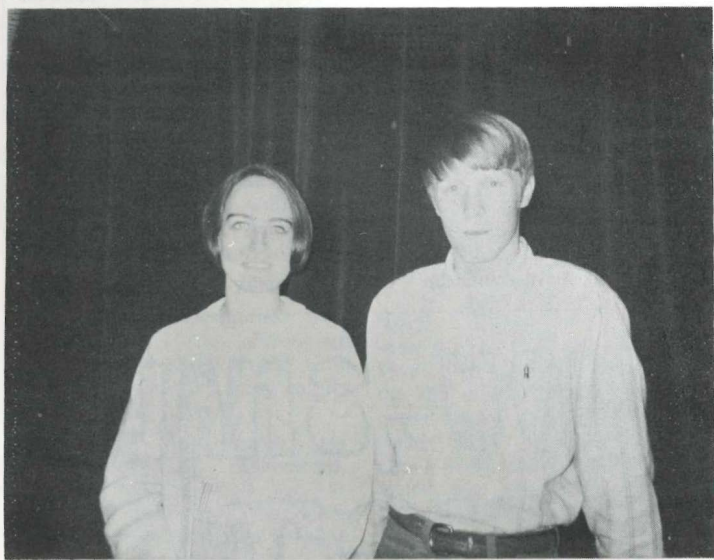
## Annual Contest To Be Staged

Tomorrow, February 1st, the Pierre Riggs High Governors and the Bismark Demons will again meet in the 14th annual Governor's Day battle. The festivities will be started by a reception at the Governor's mansion by Governor and Mrs. Frank Farrar. Beginning the evening's contests at 5:45 p.m., the Pierre wrestlers will face a high ranked North Dakota team eager for revenge of last year's trouncing by the Governors. Following the wrestling meet the basketball players will take to the court to decide who will receive the traditional winner's trophy and loser's buffalo skull.

Since the origin of this basketball highlight, the Governor's have won six out of the thirteen games played. The game should prove quite interesting as the Governors will be attempting to tie the record of wins with one of North Dakota's top ranked teams. Following the game a dance, sponsored by the Juniors, will be held in the gym.

The halftime entertainment will be provided by the Bismark "Demonettes" and the Pierre "First Ladies", both outstanding drill teams.

## Beat Bismark



The Students of the Month for December and January are Connie Wise and George Ledbetter.

## CONNIE AND GEORGE CHOSEN

Connie Wise and George Ledbetter were selected as Students of the Month for December and January, respectively.

Connie, an honor student, is editor of the school year book, a member of choir, glee club, Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society. George, also an honor student, is one of Pierre's top

debaters and has done a lot for the school in this area.

He has been a member of the NFL for four years and earned the double ruby in his junior year. He plays the bass drum in the school band and pep band. He is a reporter and photographer for the Governor.

His hobby is flying.

## Debate Team Rates High

The Riggs debate team travels to Mitchell today, Friday, for the third and last of their Central Forensic Conference meets.

Besides the debate competition in both A and B Divisions at the Central meet, Monty Bieber will be competing in oratory and Ledbetter will be competing in the finals of extemp.

The team has attended several tournaments this season and has placed in two of them. The latest was the H.H. Wells Tournament at the School of Mines at Rapid City, last Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25.

At the Rapid meet, the traditional debate team of Kerry Huft, Martha Nelson, Kim Kurvink, and Tom Lee placed third overall with a 7 win, 5 loss record. Lee also received two third place ratings in his first attempt at extemporaneous speaking. In Cross Examination debate, the team of Jim Hunt and George Ledbetter ended up tied with several other teams for the third place honors. Ledbetter also won the men's Experienced Extemp with three first place ratings. Pierre's other cross-ex team, Jim Quinn and Monty Bieber, didn't fare as well and ended up with a 2-4 record. Gillette, Wyoming was the winner of the cross-ex division of the debate and Rapid City won the sweepstakes honors for the best overall performance.

The week previous to the Rapid meet, the Pierre Varsity teams traveled to the Watertown Speech Fiesta. The competition there was very tough, according to one of the team members, and Pierre ended up with a 4-6 record. In the speaker point rankings, however, Pierre ended tenth of 47 teams entered.

George Ledbetter, the Varsity Extemp, has placed at several other meets the team has attended, including the first Central Conference meet where he received second and the Aberdeen Central tournament where he won the competition. He has received no rankings lower than second in any round of Extemp so far this year.

The teams schedule in February and March includes tournaments at Aberdeen, Augustana College and Brookings. Two members of the team may also be attending the Denver University Invitational Tournament next week.

## Editor Asks For Reaction

The Editor of the Governor would like to know if the students of Pierre Riggs High are interested in an organized youth center. This center would be decorated by youth and would be a place where the high school students could go instead of constantly "dragging main." If you have any reactions, thoughts, or questions about this project see the editor and/or write a letter to the Governor.

# 1968 Seniors Surveyed

Last month the Governor presented a portion of the September 1968 survey by the guidance department of the class of 1968 to determine what colleges the members of that class were attending. Since last month we listed some of the out-of-state school being attended by 68'ers, we would like to continue this month by listing those attending some of South Dakota's institutions of higher learning.

Northern State College received a larger number of those answering the survey than did any other college; the following 36 of last year's graduating class applied that they were attending that school: Bonnie Bartlett; Heather Brady; Deborah Clair; Thomas Coder; Jackie Dyce, Carroll Engelhardt, Leo Ganci, Denise Gray, Mark Hammond, Roger Hanson, Leslie Hauschild, Patricia Heim, Juanita Huber, Diane Huebner, David Jones, Gilbert McBride, Kathy Manning, Mark Marion, Paulette Marone, Jean Mott, Karen Myers, Helen Neuharth, Lynda Oldaker, Errol Peterson, Janet Riis, Betty Strutz, Terry Tousley, Ole Trove, Mike Walsh, Donna Warne, Lana Wenbourne, Susan Wever, Gayla Whiteaker, Steve Williams, Linda Winckler and Carol Wolfe.



Chris Hughes, school winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaking award demonstrates her interest in the culinary arts.

## Chris Announced Winner

Chris Hughes has been selected as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Riggs. This honor is awarded on the basis of a test given in December. Chris is now eligible for the State Homemaker Award which entails a scholarship and a trip to Washington, D.C. where the national winner will be announced.

General Mills sponsors the test each year to encourage interest in homemaking as a career. Local winners receive a silver charm, state winners receive a \$1,500 scholarship, and a national winner receives a \$5,000 scholarship with runners-up receiving \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships.

The Betty Crocker winner in Pierre last year was Barb Holst.

## Mary Wins Honors

Mary Wilcox, Pierre's Junior Miss, won third runner up in the State Junior Miss Pageant held in Stugis January 14, 15, 16, and 17. The twelve contestants were individually interviewed by the local judges before the contest. The contestants modeled evening gowns and sports wear. They gave a talent presentation and physical fitness routine. They toured Fort Meade Veteran's Hospital and traveled to Rapid City. Mary received a savings bond for being a running up and also received a trophy for Miss Personality and the Scholastic Achievement trophy.



The Gumbo staff is hard at work trying to meet their second deadline on February 6th. Pictured from left to right: Connie Wise, Editor; Lucy Canaday, classes; Pam Neuharth, features; Denise Torvik, administration; Steve Long, sports; Linda Gunderson, classes; Mary Wilcox, features; Patti Kjelland, activities; Mary Ihli, activities; and Mary Ann Drenkhahn, assistant editor.

## Students Speak Out

Dear Editor:  
It has become increasingly apparent to me that much of the student body wastes its time playing the simple child's game, "Follow the Leader." This is especially noticeable in their taste for modern music. Most of them will say that they really like a certain song. However, if you ask them to tell you why, they say that it sounds "groovy." Few of them will take the time to examine the song to see what the writer is trying to get across, or to see if he is even saying anything at all. This is also true in the area of extracurricular activities. Participation in any type of extracurricular activity is fine. But, if you participate just because you don't want to be the only one in your circle of friends who doesn't participate, or because it might please your parents or some special friend, you are playing follow the leader. You are allowing some other person (who should not enter into the matter at all) make your decisions for you and in essence rule your life.

I happen to believe that the only way a person can actually achieve happiness is to do what he wants to do and only what he wants to do (within the bounds of decency and the law.) I think that people should be completely free-thinking, individual, and openminded. I feel that a free-thinking individual will achieve true success and true happiness. The only person who is ever really "free" is the one who rules his own mind and makes his own decisions.

Unknown Soldier

## M.D. To The Rescue

# Cindy At The Ball

You have probably been as busy as I have studying for semester tests these last few days. Yesterday I was in such a rush that I neglected to notice that a letter which Postman Stevens mistakenly delivered to my home was not addressed to me. I immediately recognized that the manuscript would provide an excellent personal interest story. (Yes, I'm here to please you, dear reader.) I rushed the letter through my Xerox No. 544 Photo Copier, then sent the letter on its way. Here is the letter just as it came from the Copier:

"I have had a compelling desire to tell you what happened, Mother, that night of the Ball. I've felt you would not believe me if I told you the complete story.

As I have thought about how to tell you the whole story, I could just imagine you and the girls laughing at me. Your ridicule doesn't bother me any more, but for years—while I was growing up—it made me feel shy and uncomfortable.

You never really took my own mother's place, you know, I'm not sure you even tried.

Back to the story — that night last December when they had the big freak-out. You and the girls had left when my godmother, whom I haven't seen since I was a baby, came. She arrived in an Avis Rent-A-Car and was carrying a full-length satin gown, a velvet violet cape, and a box containing the most gorgeous shoes I have ever seen. She told me she knew I needed her, and that tonight I was going to have a blast. She helped me put on the dress, those cool shoes and the cape, and then tossed her credit card into my hippie bag. Then she helped me into the car. Where else could I go (dressed in that get-up) but the ball?

When I arrived I recognized you and the girls alone in the corner, but when I saluted you didn't seem to notice (Maybe you didn't see my gesture with all those gentlemen around me.) Anyway, I was occupied the rest of the evening and didn't see any of you again.

That was the night I met Phineas. I'll never forget it. He waltzed over to me and pronounced those ethereal syllables "do ya wanna dance?" Well, we boogalooed away the night and I knew I had found THE man. He's as handsome and well-mannered as a prince. (What happened to you and the girls?)

My godmother had to have the Avis car back by midnight or it would be another complete day's rental. Being the frugal girl you raised me to be, I wanted to be considerate of her budget.

I ran out to the automobile at 11:55. I really felt like bombing around for awhile, but as I pressed on the accelerator I felt a peculiar draft. My shoe was absent from my right foot. I recalled that the odd feeling had begun as I descended the steps of the discotheque. There was no time to turn back now. I two-wheeled the corner and was home!

You know the rest. My godmother was sitting in the livingroom sipping some of your "Constant Comment." I explained to her that time had flown and I was really sorry about being late. She said she had expected as much and explained her expenses were tax deductible.

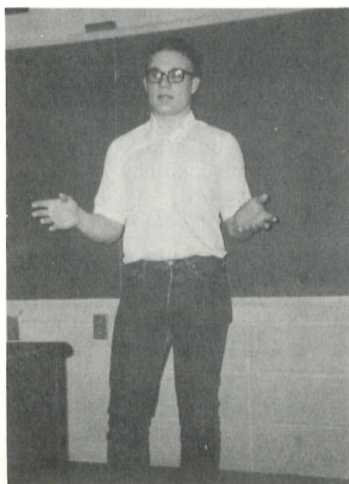
You know the rest of the story. The following day the Child Craft book salesman rang the doorbell. I recognized him at once as Phineas. The doorbell awakened the three of you. (You must have had an exciting time at the ball!) In one hand Phineas was holding the slipper which I wore the night before and in his other hand was a Child Craft Book.

Phineas asked me to marry him, so we could live happily ever after.

Your grateful stepdaughter.  
P.S. Kiddie dances these days are called "sock hops!" Phineas tells me I started the whole delightful movement."

## Where The Action Is

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Joe Bateman delivers a very effective speech on "Football"

## Here's To Jr. Toastmasters

The Junior Toastmasters are a group of students who are taking steps toward using their potential in the public speaking area. They meet for two hours every Wednesday night with three adult Toastmasters. During this two-hour period they give speeches, evaluate the speeches, and discuss speaking techniques and parliamentary procedure. The speeches that the student gives are evaluated on content, organization, and delivery.

The Junior Toastmasters has proven successful at Riggs, and is truly accomplishing much in a field where nearly all students could use some polishing — public speaking.

## UN Force In S.D.

A United Nations Expeditionary force has been sent to restore law and order to this turbulent region. With dictionary in hand our captain writes his daily account.

Log: Captain L. M. Harcourt  
United Nation Expeditionary  
Force 16483 2A-6B

Our forces are in pursuit of Ala Babatok, the notorious Shiek of the Scimitar, who butchered the Wava Oasis and left a burning carnage. My men are sick with thirst and hunger but obdurate in their pursuit. We are short of supplies and must remain abstemious. In order to alleviate pain we sing songs and tell stories. Two men have died this week, but we can't pause to give proper obsequies.

Every man must be punctilious in his activities as we are on the verge of exhaustion. The one hurt most is the doctor, usually a pedant and epicure, he finds very much distaste in the dried goatmeat. The camels need water also, as their blatant cries keep us awake at night. When we reach the fortress we must take it quickly because it contains the only water in this area.

The annual King of Hearts Ball will be held February 22, Washington's birthday, at the Masonic Temple. Job's Daughters sponsor the event which has come to be recognized as one of the best social events of the winter season.

## Are You Listening?

Here we are, the students of Riggs, ready to begin the second half of this school year, and still we are plagued by the advisory groups.

As I recall, this editor issued a plea in the October edition of the Governor to end the advisory groups. I think it would be helpful if the administration would change the day of advisory groups to the day after student council. That is, if the new mayor and vice-mayor plan to have student council on Wednesday nights, the advisory groups should be on Thursday morning. In this way student council might become more active and more highly respected by the students of Pierre Riggs High.

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# Cagers Edged By Aberdeen

The Pierre Governors were defeated by the Aberdeen Golden Eagles in an Eastern South Dakota conference game, January 25. The final score was 70-66 as the Eagles came from behind to gain the win. The game, scheduled for Friday was postponed until Saturday because of weather conditions in the Aberdeen area.

The Governors jumped off to a 4 point lead and made it 13-6 by the time their was 4:34 left in the period. Aberdeen tied the score with 57 seconds left at 19-19. The quarter ended with the Governors leading 24-21.

The Golden Eagles narrowed the score to 1 point but later went ahead 26-29. Aberdeen took the lead to 7 and later 10 points, the latter with 1:48 left in the half. Pierre came back and trailed by only 2 points, 36-38.

The Governors took over the lead very shortly after half time break and ran it up to 7 points just to see Aberdeen tie the score with 2:58 left in the period. The Governors regained the lead and went on to have a 53-52 third quarter lead.

Pierre added to their lead and led 62-57 midway through the period. Aberdeen fought back to take a one point lead and later a 2 point lead. Pierre tied the score, just to see Aberdeen again take a one point lead. The Riggs cagers scored a pair of free thros to tie the score. Aberdeen scored 4 points in the final 30 seconds to win 70-66.

Both teams shot 36 per cent from the field, Pierre hitting on 25 of 69 attempts from the field while Aberdeen hit on 27 of 73. The Governors hit 64 per cent from the charity strip while the Golden Eagles managed a slightly better 69 per cent. Riggs had 43 rebounds compared to Aberdeen's 40.

All five starters for Pierre were in double figures, Aberdeen had 4 men in double figures. Rhys Schmidt led the Governors with 15 points, he also had 11 rebounds. Woody Bunch had 14 and Brad Schiefelbein had 13 points. Schiefelbein had 7 rebounds. Gary Larson and Bryan Ice each came up with 12 points, Larson led in overall rebounds coming up with 16. George Amundson had 19 points and 15 rebounds for Aberdeen.

The loss was the Governor's fifth compared to 7 wins. They are 5-4 in the ESD, good for fourth place.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

PIERRE	24	12	17	13-66
ABERDEEN	21	17	14	18-70

## Sophmores Win Tenth

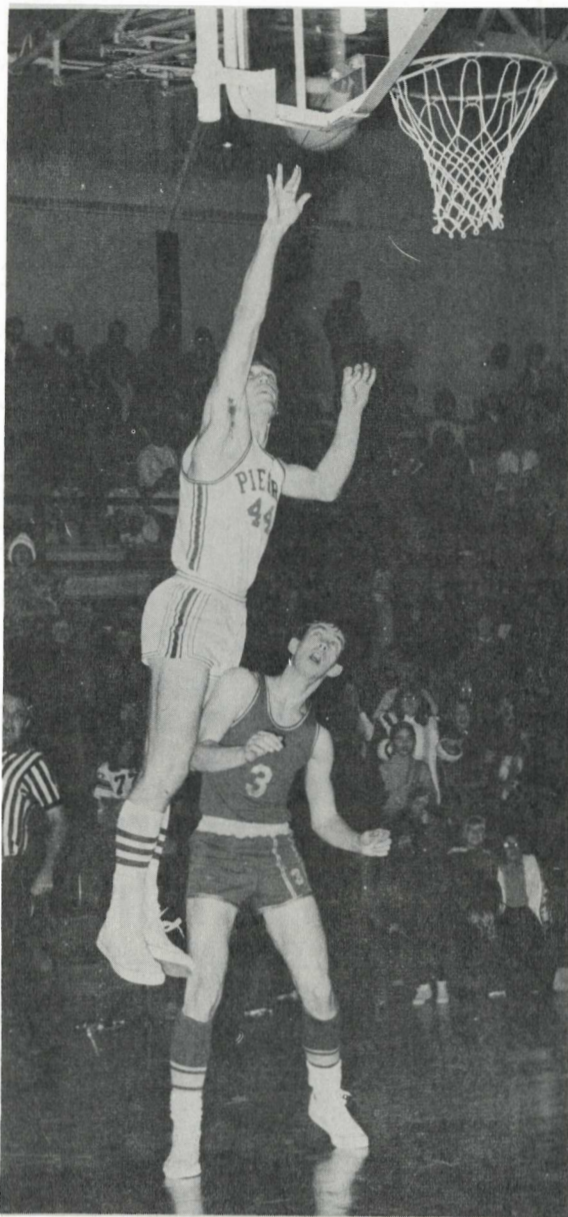
The Pierre Sophomores extended their win-loss record to 10-2 as they won six games while losing only a pair. They played a fair game to beat the Aberdeen Sophomores 47-42 in a game played at Pierre January 24. We led 8-6 after the first quarter and 27-24 at half time. Pierre put on a scoring burst to take the score to 38-27 as the third quarter ended. Aberdeen started to narrow the gap but fell short as the game ended with the Little Governors leading 47-42. Dave Schiefelbein led Pierre with 17 points. Monte Granados had 8, while Verle Prochaska and Dean Borth each added 6 points.

The Riggs Sophomores were defeated by the Brookings Sophomores 71-67 in a real close contest. Brookings led at all quarter stops by small margins.

The Riggs Sophomores also defeated the Winner Sophomores, January 18. The final score stood at 70-48 as the final buzzer sounded. Pierre had a slight lead after the first period ended and made it 13 as the second quarter ended with Pierre leading 32-19. Pierre poured it on and led by 17 as the third period ended. The little Gov's added more to their lead and finished the game leading by the score of 70-48. Dave Schiefelbein and Scott Fisher each had 18 points to lead Pierre. Monte Granodos added 8 and Dean Borth 7.

The Little Governors had little trouble in defeating the Watertown sophs 62-39 in another home game Friday, January 17. Pierre jumped to a 16-6 lead as the first quarter ended but dropped 2 points, leading only

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Gary Larson (44) goes up high over Watertown defender to score for the Governors in a losing cause. Watertown defeated Pierre 52-47 in a heart-breaker.

## Governors 4th In ESD

The Pierre Governors took on Eastern South Dakota conference rival Mitchell on December 20. In a game played at Mitchell the Governors fell by the score of 68-51. It was the Governors first loss of the season and at the time knocked them out of a tie for the conference lead.

On December 27 the Governors hosted the Madison Bulldogs in an ESD conference game. Pierre put the offensive machine to work and cranked out 84 points while Madison also had a fine offensive night scoring 75 points. The win made Pierre's recount 5-1 in the season.

The Governors lead at all the quarter stops leading 14-9 at the end of the first quarter and 38-28 at half time. Each team scored 19 points in the third quarter which made the score 57-47 and Pierre went on to win 75-84.

Gary Larson had a fine night from

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24-16 at half time. Pierre had a big scoring surge to lead 44-31 at the third quarter break and finished the game leading 62-39. Once again Dave Schiefelbein was thy big gun for Pierre as he scored 21 points. Monte Granodos added 11 and Dean Borth 10 for Pierre.

Pierre again had an easy time in gaining victory. They defeated Madison 62-50 in a game played at Pierre. The score was tied at 12 all as the first quarter ended. The second period ended with the Governors trailing 28-23. Pierre battled back to take a 49-38 lead as the third quarter ended. The final score was 62-50. Dave Schiefelbein had 17 and Monte Granodos 15 to lead the Governors. Scott Fisher also had 11 points.

The Little Governors defeated the Rapid City Sophomores in a hard fought game played at Pierre early in the month, January, 11. Pierre jumped out to a big lead as they led all the way. They led 18-6 as the first quarter ended and 25-20 at half time. The Governors added to their half time lead and had an 8 point lead as the third quarter ended. Rapid began a comeback but it fell short as the game ended with the score 48-44. Dave Schiefelbein and Scott Fisher each had 15 points for the Governors. Kerry Wenbourne added 8 points.

the floor scoring 25 points, his season high. Brad Schiefelbein also put in a good performance coming up with 23 points while Rhys Schmidt added 29 points to the winning cause. Bill Meehan had 26 for Madison followed by Kelly Sullivan with 25 points. Larson and Schmidt were strong on the boards for Pierre.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

PIERRE	14	24	19	27-84
MADISON	9	19	19	28-75

On January 17, the Governors played host to the Watertown Arrows and lost by the score of 52-47 in a real close game. The lead see-sawed back-and-forth throughout the game with the Arrows getting the lead late in the fourth period and holding on for the win. The Governors had a 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter but found themselves behind by that same margin at the end of the first half. The Governors fought back to take a three point lead at the end of the third period with a score of 37-34. Watertown began to hit and out scored Pierre 18 to 10 in the final period and won by the score of 52-47.

Pierre had two men in double figures. Rhys Schmidt led the team with 19 points and Gary Larson was second in scoring with 13. Watertown had three men in double figures. They included Roger Ellyson with 15, Steve Freemole with 16 and Jeff Shriver with 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

PIERRE	11	14	12	10-47
WATERTOWN	10	16	8	18-52

The following Saturday the Governors traveled to Winner to face the Warriors. In the nonconference game Pierre won in a down to the wire battle 54-48. The lead changed hands several times as the Govs. knotted the game up with less than a minute left to play. Pierre led by 5 at the end of the first quarter as the score stood at 17-12; the first half ended with Winner enjoying a three point lead, 26-29. The team from Riggs battled their way to a two point lead by the time the third period ended with the score standing at 37-35. Winner tied the score and went ahead late in the fourth quarter. It took several free throws to win the game for Pierre. The final score was 54-48 in favor of Pierre.

Rhys Schmidt led the Governors scoring attack with 18 points. Gary Larson had 12 and Brad Schiefelbein, 11, to complete the Governor scorers in double figures. Winner had two men in double figures. Both were guards, Dick Welk had 22 and Steve Moses, 14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

PIERRE	17	9	11	17-54
WINNER	12	17	6	13-48

# WRESTLERS NO. 2

## BAKER DISQUALIFIED

In the five weeks following the ESD Tournament "Horning's Howlers" have crushed and put away six individual wrestling teams, while dropping but a single close match to the highly touted Yankton Bucks.

The grapplers number 2 ranking in the Rapid City Journal's January 22 poll, (behind only Yankton) was hard fought and richly deserved. This is evidenced by their remarkable record for the past few weeks.

On December 20, the Governors entertained Mitchell and obliged the Kernals by trouncing them 46 to 7. In keeping with this spirit, next Friday's host, Madison fell to the Governors 26 to 19.

Traveling to Yankton on January 3, the "Dirty Dozen" were defeated for the second time this year, 22 to 19. The battle went right down to the wire, with many thrilling close matches, any one of which would have cost the Bucks their scalps if it had gone to Pierre.

On January 10th a hungry Pierre squad preyed on the Brookings Bobcats, beating the then number 1 ranked team 22 to 17. The following night they feasted on the Winner Warriors, "eking" out a 45 to 3 win.

The 17th of January saw the Governors stomp the Watertown Arrows (the then number 1 ranked team) 14 to 14. This marked the second week in a row that Pierre knocked off the top ranked team. On Saturday, the following night, host Pierre tamed the Mobridge Tigers 27 to 14.

It should be noted that the match between Brookings and Pierre was later forfeited by Pierre, by ruling of the South Dakota Athletic Association. The Board disqualified

all the matches of heavyweight Steve Baker, and forfeited those matches in which his made a difference. Since Steve's record prior to this ruling was 10-0 it affected every match, but only changed the winner in the Brookings-Pierre match.

Baker Pierre's super heavyweight, can no longer wrestle for Riggs High School. This is because of the South Dakota eligibility ruling roughly stating that no person attending more than eight semesters of High School can participate in athletics. Steve started 9th grade in Harrold, quit after the second semester, and started 9th grade again in Pierre, giving him two more semesters than normal. This unfortunate occurrence has now made him ineligible to wrestle for the rest of his high school career. It has weakened the squad physically but served to strengthen them psychologically.

Pierre's next meet is scheduled for Friday, January 31, when they entertain the Huron Tigers. The following evening they play host to the Bismark Demons in the annual Governors Day clash, which will feature both school's wrestling and basketball teams in action. (The Demon grapplers are 2nd ranked in North Dakota.) The Governors have been idle for two weeks because of the postponement of the Aberdeen-Pierre match due to poor road conditions. This match has been rescheduled for this coming Tuesday, February 4, at Aberdeen.

"Come cheer for "Horning's Howlers" this weekend. They'll guarantee you an exciting, action-packed evening - and you won't be disappointed," advise the cheerleaders and coaches.

## J.V.'s Are Riding High

The Pierre Junior Varsity defeated the Agar Junior Varsity 53-48 in a real close ball game played at Pierre on January 20. Pierre led at all the quarter stops, 15-9 as the first quarter ended. The local JV's lengthened their lead to 7 points as the second quarter ended 25-18. Agar narrowed the lead to 3 as the third quarter ended with the score standing at 37-34. Pierre added 2 points to their lead and finished the game with a 53-48 score. Ward McCaughey had 18 points to lead the JV's in scoring. Dennis Groff had 13 and Steve Robinson 8.

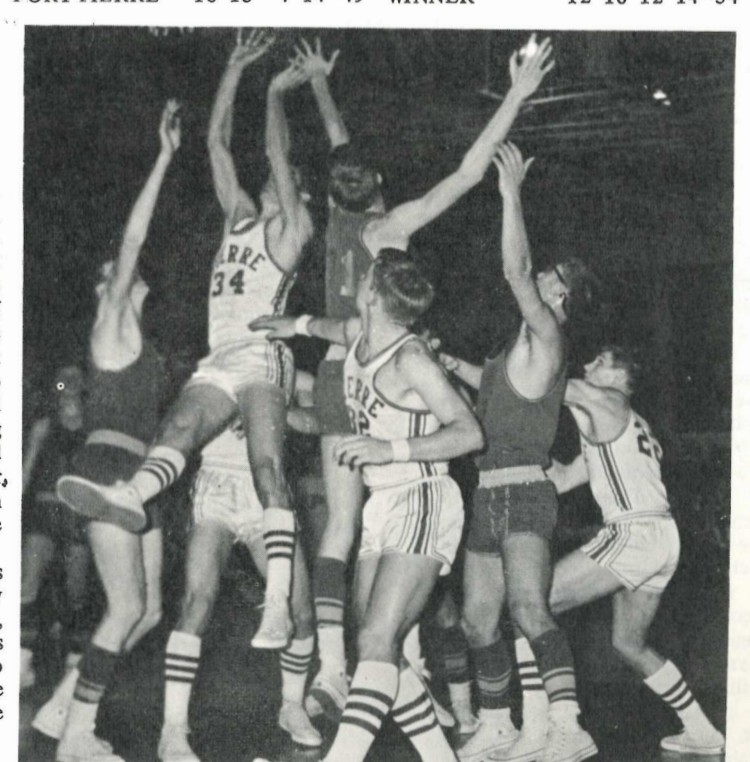
SCORE BY QUARTERS

PIERRE	15	10	12	16-53
AGAR	9	9	16	14-48

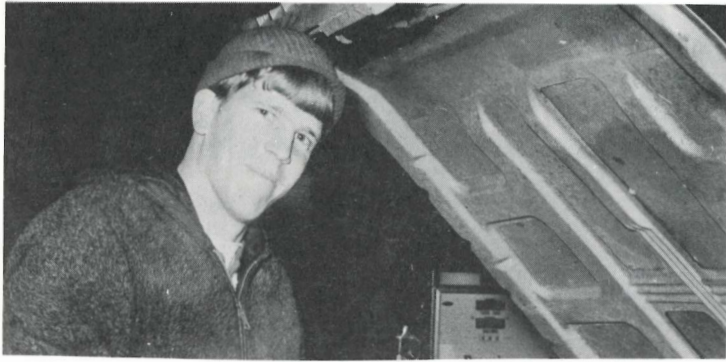
The Pierre JV's had an easy time with the Fort Pierre JV's January 15 coming off with a 62-49. Pierre led all the way, they had a 10 point lead at the end of the first quarter with a 26-16 margin. Fort Pierre narrowed the gap to 38-31 by the end of the first half. Pierre pulled ahead 52-35 by the third quarter and 62-49 by the time the game ended. Steve Robinson had 16 to head the Riggs high scorers. Ward McCaughey had 10 while Dennis Groff and Steve Neilan each had 8.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

PIERRE	26	12	14	10-62
FORT PIERRE	16	15	4	14-49



Arms, legs, concentration, determination! Did the ball go in or fall short?



After school jobs are a way of life for a majority of the junior and senior students at Riggs High School.

Fill 'er up? Ray Hunsley is doing his best to please the customers at the Champlin gas station.

Tom Fortchner handles the projection machine at the State

## From Ladies To BB Stars

Bonnie Sivage's and Roxi Angle's teams have remained undefeated during the vigorous 2-week season of girls' intramurals. The eight teams that participated in the newly organized association are led by Linda Hemminger, Judy Riis, Mary Ihli, Trish Davis, Shelley McDonald, Mary Warne, Bonnie Sivage, and Roxi Angle.

The teams are playing basketball now, but plan to try their hand at track and volleyball later on in the year. The girls are hoping to meet other schools sometime this season, but if they do not do so this year, it will be in the plans for next year.

For those wondering what this is all about, drop into the gym on some Wednesday night. Both courts are used in two shifts. The first games are at 6:45 p.m. and the second is at 7:45 p.m.

## Connie Tells Of Contest

by Connie Wise

The South Dakota Snow Queen Contest began in 1946. It has grown to be one of the most colorful pageants in the northwest. From a field of 927 local contestants, 45 Snow Queen candidates were chosen. Esther Piccione, Riggs' foreign exchange student, represented Sully County, having won the local contest there.

The Talent Contest, which is separate and yet supplementary to the Snow Queen Contest, was initiated in 1956. The talent show began Friday, January 17, with registration and rehearsal at 10:00 at the Civic Arena in Aberdeen. From a field of 23 talent entries, 10 finalists were selected to present their acts at the Snow Follies that evening. My modern dance routine was the only dance that made it into the finals. The three topwinners were presented trophies after entertainment by an Augustana singing group, "You, Carl and Me".

The top winner, Marcine Bartels, who was also Snow Queen candidate, presented "A Story Told With a Song." Second place went to Bob Wegner from Groton who did an impersonation of Bill Cosby. Third place went to the Heightlitters, a vocal group from Presentation College.

Personal interviews for Snow Queen candidates began at 6:00 A.M. and lasted till noon. A TV interview was held at 1:00 followed by rehearsal at the arena. The 45 contestants opened the Snow Queen Coronation show with a song, "Hello Ladies, Hello Gentlemen," to the tune of "Hello Dolly." The reigning queen was introduced as visiting dignitaries from other pageants around the area greeted the queen and addressed the assembly. The winner of the Talent Contest presented her number as entertainment. Also, the winners of the Jr. Talent Contest held earlier in the week presented their "rock and roll" number. This Faulkton group was called the "Inner-Lights." The Snow Queen contestants dressed in church apparel introduced themselves and while the entertainment was presented they were back stage changing into formals.

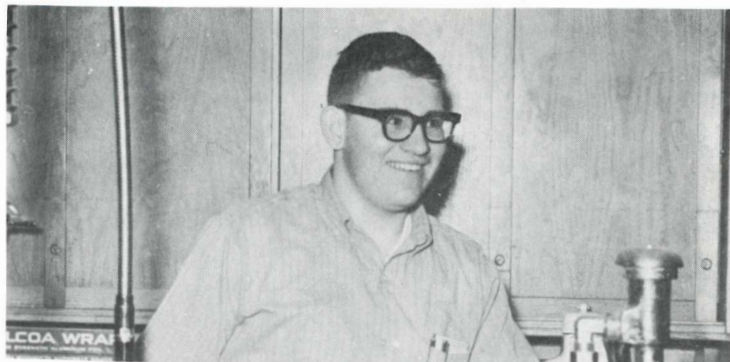
Myron Floren, the Snow Queen Headliner, presented many numbers that he had done on the Lawrence Welk Show. (This part is hard to explain but the numbers Mr. Floren played made the audience start

singing or clapping to the rhythm instantaneously. Everyone enjoyed his performance because he was so personable. Mr. Floren was raised near Webster, and he made the people in the audience feel they had a personal connection with him.)

The elaborate staging was a perfect setting for introducing the candidates, who were identified by banners printed with their local title, and carried red roses given to them as they greeted the reigning Snow Queen. From the 45, five were selected as finalists. Each finalist was asked to approach the "mike" and was given a controversial question to which she gave her opinion in answer. After the runners-up were named, the 1969 Snow Queen was introduced as Miss Presentation College, Jan Bowar.

The headquarters for the pageant was the Aberdeen Holiday Inn. One feature which everyone enjoyed was the hospitality room which remained open the entire two days. Anyone who needed a cool drink, sandwich, or a place to meet friends found the free hospital room the perfect place to be.

The weather in Aberdeen must have been special ordered, there was over six inches of fresh fluffy snow in the city that fell during the Snow Pageant.



Theater with the assurance of a professional.  
Dave Nelson works hard at Manning's Super Valu.

## Prom Protest

By Cindy Ball

We're going to prom O joy!  
The administrators weren't at all coy  
When telling the Juniors to spend,  
Their lousy \$1,300 and perhaps  
mend;  
The decor from last year's event  
To which disillusioned pairs went.

The prices of bands on the climb,  
Spend no more than \$250, not a  
dime.  
So this year, however strange it may  
seem,  
The Juniors have chosen "Silence" as  
the theme.

This year at the banquet, oh what a  
feast!  
Wieners, no buns, we can't afford  
yeast.

There is a fire sale on paper and tin  
These and card tables will adorn the  
gym.  
It will be such a smash,  
'Cause of all the extra cash,

The seniors will be so glad to think  
we,  
Put on this great dance, and they can  
come free!  
Here's a very special invite,  
To the festivities of that night  
To all the men responsible.  
They and our budget made this all  
possible.

## Sweet Melody

The Statesmen, an all male chorus from South Dakota State University, presented a musical program Wednesday, Jan. 8. The chorus sang several selections from Broadway Musicals and a few old folk songs including, "The Streets of Laredo." A jazz band also presented two selections, one of which was "Thoroughly Modern Millie". The student body enjoyed the program so much that the Statesmen were called back for two encores.

The Statesmen were in Pierre for a night performance at the Inaugural Ball. The Statesmen were hosted by members of the chorus and band.

## There Is A Bright Side

Rejoice! Semester time is here!  
We can all look forward to four and  
one half months of school. (And all  
experienced students know that the  
last half of the year is the roughest.)  
There is only one vacation between  
now and June; seniors worry about  
college and jobs; juniors worry about  
the prom, and sophomores worry  
about being juniors next year and  
what the change from literature to  
speech will do to their accumulation  
of "brownies".

There is a bright side to the  
future, though. Soon the cold, cold  
snow will melt and turn into cold,  
wet slush, leaving the ugly dirt in  
view. The chickadees and snowbirds  
will leave and the grackles and  
starlings will come back. Shovels will  
be put away and mowers will be  
brought out, "April she will come,"  
take the blahs away and bring us  
spring fever.

## Come Watch Molly Sink

The University of South Dakota  
Theatre will be presenting the play  
"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at  
the city auditorium February 6, at  
8:00 p.m. The tickets are on sale for  
\$2.00 by members of the Pierre  
Players, Corner Drug, Vilas Drug,  
First National Bank, and Pierre  
National Bank. Tickets will also be  
on sale at the door for \$2.50

## Shuddup, Will Ya?

Snow is happiness.  
Mr. Johnson stuck at the corner,  
Now that is happiness!  
Snow is Pride,  
Getting Dave at 35 feet right on the  
ol'  
Noggin is pride.  
Snow is salvation.  
Dropping your report card in the  
snow and  
Smearing the ink on your Spanish  
grade;  
That is most certainly salvation.  
Snow is also conflict.  
"Ma, the car won't start."  
"Call Dad."  
"Ma, I'm gonna be late."  
"I said, call Dad."  
"Dad, wake up Dad, the car won't  
start."  
"Snort! Grumble! Growl! Snarl!"  
"Ma, Dad says take the car an . . ."  
"I heard him."  
"Ma, I don't wanna walk!"  
"Shaddup! Willyya?"  
Yes, snow is also conflict.

The state department says snow is  
a Commie plot: they're trying to get  
even with us for stealing Alaska. The  
Democrats are blaming it on Nixon;  
Nixon is blaming it on the Turks.  
Snow is what keeps the student  
teachers from going home on  
weekends so you get the drop on 'em  
out at "Trails".

Regardless of what the stuff is,  
most of us agree on one thing.  
Enough is enough. Alright already!  
So stop! Shouts of "Let it snow, let  
it snow" have changed to cries of  
"Make it go." The younger  
generation is fed up. After all, how

## SAC A Scholar

I have come to the conclusion that  
applying for a scholarship is a Fine  
Art. You see that there are several  
basic things that you must do to get a  
scholarship. Number one is to fill out  
a form stating your name, rank in  
class, and social security number;  
plus your address, number of  
brothers and sisters, and their  
respective ages, jobs held by parents,  
service record of father - in short (or  
long) everything that they can find  
out about poor little you. Then you  
must get character recommendations,  
standing in your class, your scholastic  
record, and outside activities. Besides  
that dreadful spate of information  
you must shell out about \$20 for  
tests to show how much potential  
you have that you are not using. The  
last and most awful requirement is  
that your parents must make out a  
confidential financial statement to  
show how much in need you are of a  
scholarship. After all that, the  
scholarship will probably go to  
someone that is an only child, who is  
valedictorian, and whose parents rake  
in \$20,000 a year.

Anyway, think how much more  
simple it would be if there were a  
company called Scholarship  
Applications, Co. (Call it SAC) This  
company would take care of all this  
trivia for you - for a mere 10% value  
of the scholarship you are applying  
for. No more worrying about your  
not so sterling character, no more  
sweat about closing dates. Ah how  
nice it would be!

## Aloha Mrs. Heck

Mrs. Heck spent the two week  
Christmas holiday in the Hawaiian  
islands, leaving by plane from the  
mainland at Los Angeles and arriving  
in Honolulu on the island of Oahu.

She visited many places during her  
vacation including Pearl Harbor,  
Polynesian Cultural Center, which  
featured models of six different  
Polynesian villages; the Hawaiian  
royal palace; and the Kilanes crater  
near Hilo. Riggs' Latin teacher flew  
to Los Angeles and finally home to  
Pierre.

Mrs. Heck said of her visit to the  
islands, "All the islands are beautiful,  
with an abundance of flowers and  
foliage, and interesting and varied in  
history and appearance."

I love you,  
I love you,  
I love you,  
If I loved you anymore  
I wouldn't have room.  
Happy Valentine's Day!



To quote an old adage:  
"Buckle up your overcoat,  
Cover up your knees,  
Take good care of yourself,  
'Cause you're gonna freeze."

## Who Is Who

The students of Riggs recently  
selected the annual Who's Who by  
written ballot. Any senior could be  
selected for any of the following  
honors: Best Sport, Most Likely to  
Succeed, Best Dresser, Done Most for  
PHS, Handsomest, Prettiest, and  
Most Mischievous. A girl and a boy  
were chosen in each category. The  
results will be kept secret until the  
Gumbo is distributed at the end of  
the school year.