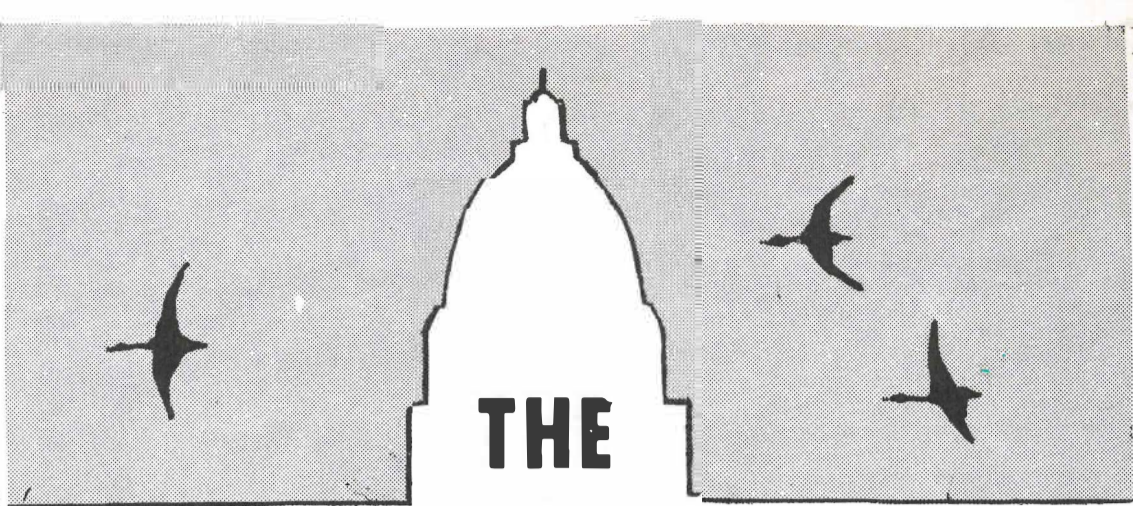


17 Vie For Jr. Miss

The annual Jr. Miss Pageant will be held November 13 according to Mayor Jim Hunt. Eliminations will be on November 6 in the Riggs Gym. Entered in the contest are Mary Wilcox, Connie Wise, Linda Halligan, Barb Harding, Betty Beastrum, Dee McCarrol, Marilee Cowan, Julie Gilkerson, Ester Piccione, Marsha Herther, Denise Torvik, Kay Zarecky, Judy Pugh, Barb Andrews, Terri Carson, Barb May, and Mary Nieber. These girls were chosen by the advisory groups for the contest. The Student Council is sponsoring the contest and special committees are responsible for the management and organization of the show. The Mastor of Ceremonies will be Mayor Jim Hunt and Vice-mayor Al Slaathaug. The girls will face a panel of judges in an interview and will be asked questions on various subject. Ten finalists will be chosen for their poise, charm, and knowledge to compete in the pageant. The finalists are required to perform a three minute talent demonstration of their own choosing, model evening and sports wear, and take a physical fitness test. The winner will be given gifts from various organizations and will then be eligible for the state contest.



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From this group of seventeen girls will be chosen one to represent Pierre in the State Contest. They will be selected on poise, personality, tact, and knowledge. Which one do you think will win?

Nixon-Agnew Win At Riggs

Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to the students of Pierre Riggs High. In the election held this past week 684 votes were cast out of a possible 710 students. Humphrey won more than 20% of the votes cast and Wallace pulled down about 15%. Pat Paulson made a fair showing with a grand total of 17 votes. Snoopy and Pigasis (The Presidential candidate of the Yippies) followed Paulson with a showing of one vote each, along with Edward Kennedy who received one write-in vote.

The closest race was that for the United States Senate in which George McGovern defeated Archie Gubbrud by 23 votes. This incumbent along with Fawn Pashby for the State Representative, were the only two democrats to receive a majority vote. The results of the elections are as follows:

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| President | |
| Nixon - 337, | Humphrey - 126, |
| Wallace - 81. | |
| United States Senate | |
| George McGovern - 269, | Archie Gubbrud - 246. |
| United States Representative | |
| E. Y. Berry - 408, | David Garner - 133. |
| Governor | |
| Frank L. Farrar - 384, | Robert Chamberlain - 170. |
| Lieutenant Governor | |
| James Abnor - 353, | George Blue - 184. |
| Attorney General | |
| Gordon Mydland - 334, | James Abourezk - 199. |
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The Fall Play has been said to have several interesting scenes. Here is one of those scene during rehearsal with Denise Houston and Bob Martin

Council Sets Safety Goals

One of the organizations which works for the betterment of our school is the Pierre Riggs High Safety Council. This group promotes traffic safety, and safety in general, under the guidance of Mr. Ruzick, and under the leadership of their officers John Beekley, president; Ward McCaughey, vice president; and Teri Carson, secretary.

The Safety Council activity which captures the most attention is the selection of Driver of the Month from the senior and junior class. Each month a different person, one who is not on Safety Council, is picked as safe driver on the basis of his driving record, ability and accident record. October's safe driver of the month is Connie Wise.

The Pierre Safety Council will sponsor the annual Governor's Safety Conference in Pierre Novmber 15 and 16. Several Pierre students are candidates for state offices. For the State Presidency, Ward McCaughey was chosen to run from Pierre with Mitch Elwood for the vice-presidency. Bruce Neuharth and Mary Warne are running for the office of secretary.

Schools from all sections of the state will send delegates to the

Where The Action Is

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| Oct. 26 | State Future Teachers of America Convention - gym |
| Oct. 29: | Girls Football Game - Hollister Field |
| Nov. 1 | End of First Quarter Football - Aberdeen, there |
| Nov. 4 | Local Declam Contest - 7:30 - Riggs |
| Nov. 5 | Lyceum - 2:30 p.m. - gym |
| Nov. 5, 6, 8 | "The Death & Life of Sneaky Fitch", Buchanan gym. |
| Nov. 11 | Veterans Day-no school |
| Nov. 12 | Champion Sparkplug Program, 2:10 p.m. - gym |
| Nov. 13 | Junior Miss Contest - gym, 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 15-16 | Governor's Safety Conference |
| Nov. 16 | S.D.E.A. Delegate Assembly - gym |
| Nov. 21 | Lyceum, 2:30 - gym |
| Nov. 22 | Next issue - "Governor" |

conference to evaluate safety programs and to consider programs which schools can sponsor. They also make recommendations for legislation in the field of driving safety. Governor Boe will present an award to the school which has done the most for safety in their area during 1968.



Shown here is a Safety Council member's solution to the parking problem facing the Student Body at Riggs, or was it put there by some practical jokers?

Sixteen To Go To All-State

Sixteen Riggs High seniors have been selected to represent their school in the annual All-State Choir this year. Mr. Ivers, vocal music director, selected the sixteen vocalists on the basis of tryouts held September 30.

The All-State Choir event will be held this year in Aberdeen on November 8-9. High schools throughout the state will be represented in the 1200 member choir. Each school must send

multiples of four; that is, quartets composed of one soprano, one alto, one tenor, and one bass.

This year's sopranos are Diane Gustafson, Mary Wilcox, Marsha Herther and Judy Pugh. Altos are Barb Andrews, Pam Neuharth, Barb Harding, and Linda Cruse. The tenor section is composed of Jim Hunt, Bryan Ice, Gary Snow, and Randy Schmacher, with basses Al Slaathaug, Dave Jensen, Dane Snodgrass, and Monty Bieber.

Shop To Be Enlarged

The crowded conditions in the auto mechanics and industrial arts classes are soon to be relieved if all goes according to schedule. Bids will be opened November 5 by the School Board to determine whether Riggs High will be enlarged to include an industrial arts shop and classroom and an expanded auto mechanics shop.

Excavation under the Riggs gym is expected to get under way as soon after the opening of bids as possible. This excavation will involve no serious remodeling or bracing of the existing building; an enlargement of this type was anticipated when the gym was constructed, and the gym floor is braced from beneath.

At the present time three senior high industrial arts classes must be held in the junior high shop due to

inadequate facilities in the Riggs shop. This means that about 40 students must make the trip to and from junior high each day in order to attend classes.

The contract calls for completion of the project by February 1, 1969, so this year's seniors will hopefully be able to enjoy the added space.

The estimated cost of the project is \$35,000 for a 5,000 square foot addition. This means a cost of about \$35,000 for a 5,000 square foot addition. This means a cost of about \$7 per square foot, as compared with a cost of roughly \$20 per square foot for construction of an entire new building according to Superintendent A. A. Thompson.

Miss Gibbs Speaks Here

Miss Naomi Gibbs will present a lyceum entitled "International Heroes of Peace" on November 5 at 2:30.

Miss Gibbs, a graduate of Baylor College, has directed and produced dramas and pageants; directed youth activities in summer camps; and is a former Kansas school teacher

Miss Gibbs gives an insight into the lives of people who contributed heavily to civilization, people who used the earth before us and left it a better place in which to live.

"Sneaky Fitch" Production Set

The "Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", a farcical tragedy in three acts, will be presented at Buchanan School on the 5, 6, and 8 of November at 8:15 p.m.

The theme of the play is western; the place, Gopher Gulch; and it takes place, "once upon a time." The cast consists of Sneaky Fitch, played by Bob Martin, age, uncertain, real name, unknown; profession coward; Maroon, the dance hall girl, is played by Denise Huston. "Her morals may have been base metal, but her heart was 18 karat." Jack Oglesby, the sheriff, played by Dave Sommer, "A law man with a jaw like rock and a brain to match," Doc Burch, the physician, played by Roger Curtis, "A bit too fond of the bottle, but with a heart of purest 18 karat gold." Reverend Stanley Balckwood, minister, is played by Charlie Rowland, "A servant of God, with a heart of purest granite." Rackman, a cowboy, is played by Mark Barber, "The fastest gun in the West." The narrator is Brian McGinty and the Singer is Mary Ann Drekahn.

The admission fee is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. Activity tickets will be honored opening night.

Safety Lyceum To Be Presented

A veteran of 20 years of automobile racing and a nine-time competitor at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Chuck Stevenson, will speak to the students of Riggs High in the gym on November 12 at 2:10 p.m. "Highway Safety Is No Accident," the subject of his talk, is of great importance and interest to teen-agers who have the privilege of driving.

Mr. Stevenson will show a 15-minute color and sound movie made at Indianapolis especially for his program. He will also comment on controlled speed on the race track against its opposite on the highway.



The Senior girls' football team before a hard night's practice. See story of game on page 3.

Given At Riggs Various Tests

Throughout the academic year, Riggs High is the center for various testing programs. The tests administered are important to the students because they relate to career choice, scholarships, and college entrance. Three such tests will be taken by nearly all college-bound students in the surrounding area.

The American College Test, A.C.T., will be given in Pierre on five testing dates - October 19, December 14, February 8, April 22, and July 19. A fee of \$6.00 is paid directly to A.C.T. at the time of registration.

The A.C.T. program is an admission, scholarship, guidance, and placement test designed to provide helpful information service to colleges and high schools at the time it will be most useful.

This test is part of the entrance requirements of all South Dakota colleges.

S.A.T. The Scholastic Aptitude Test, S.A.T., is required for admission by many colleges in the United States,

especially the larger colleges. Most of the out of state colleges and military academies advise you to take this test on the first possible testing date - November 2. The other four test dates are December 7, January 11, March 1, and May 3. Early applications by out of state applicants is very important because it takes five weeks to get the results of this test back.

Colleges use this test along with other types of information to make their selection from those who apply. P.S.A.T.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, P.S.A.T., given Tuesday, October 22, beginning at 8:00 and continuing until the end of the second period.

This test is a shorter two hour version of the S.A.T. used by many colleges as an entrance requirement. Because this test is used to award National Honor Society Scholarships, all N.H.S. members, juniors, and seniors, who may become members of N.H.S. are urged to take this test. The fee is \$1.50.

Editor Blasts Advisory Group

The advisory group meetings are the biggest farce that I have yet experienced in my time at Riggs High. In my talks with fellow students I have found that the time spent in the advisory groups ever Monday morning is a waste of the student's valuable time and the teacher's valuable energy.

At the present time we are discussing school problems with our advisory group teacher. I ask you, if the seniors do not know the solution to some of these very basic problems, will they find the solutions in this, their final year of high school? I can see the point of discussing the aspects of school life with the sophomores and juniors, but I can not see wasting the valuable time of the seniors in such a useless cause.

Also, I cannot see the point of having both homerooms and advisory groups. I know the administration needs to have students organized in alphabetical order but what I can not see if the purpose of having two different groups when it would be easier all the way around to have just the homeroom as we have in past years. The students got more adequate student council representation before because the homerooms met after the student council meetings. This gave the commissioners a chance to report back to their homerooms immediately which aroused more enthusiasm for the student council and its activities. Surely we must all agree that the student council is too valuable an organization to let this interest sag.

Also, in the present system of advisory groups some of the students are grouped with both underclassmen and upperclassmen. As was illustrated by the float projects during Homecoming Week, the seniors did not feel like working with the sophomores, and the sophomores did not want to work with the seniors. In a discussion of student problems this integration provokes dissatisfaction. The concerns of the seniors are not the same as the sophomores or juniors. This prevents interesting discussion of such things as college and employment for the seniors or study and school behavior for the sophomores.

I think the answer to this difficulty is to give the advisory groups a chance until the semester break at which time a vote should be taken; and, if the students would like to return to the former system the change should take place at midterm.

Gary Snow

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The Junior Kiwanians, from left to right, are: George Ledbetter, Jim Hunt, Kim Krull, Mark Larscheid, Dave Jensen, and Bryan Ice.

Service Club Guests Named

Junior Kiwanians and Junior Rotarians were selected by the Student Council last week. These boys take turns attending the weekly meetings of the clubs to report school news to the club members. The senior class president is automatically a Junior Kiwanian. The Kiwanians are: Mark Larscheid, Jim Hunt, Dave Jensen, Kim Krull, George Ledbetter, and Bryan Ice.

The junior class president is automatically a Junior Rotarian. The Rotarians are: Jim Melstad, Jim Ackerman, Pat Suiter, and Ward McCaughey. Two Fort Pierre students also report

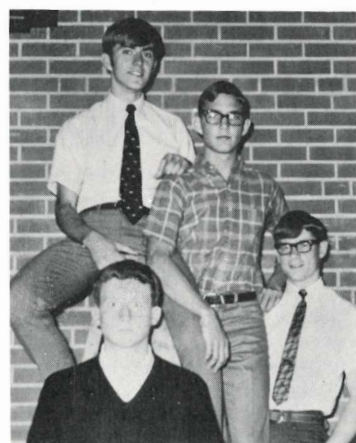
Dear Editor,

The pile-up in the halls between classes and right before the last warning bell is horrible. Have you ever tried to turn left from the south wing or come down the stairs and tried to go to the south wing? I have. I also have bruises and scars to prove it.

If you ever do get around the corner, after surviving books in the stomach, you get books in the back.

What are we going to do to solve this problem? Install traffic lights or start a class in etiquette?

Lois Nickels



The Junior Rotarians are: (clockwise from top of ladder) Jim Ackerman, Ward McCaughey, Pat Suiter, and Jim Melstad.

Paper Gets First Rating

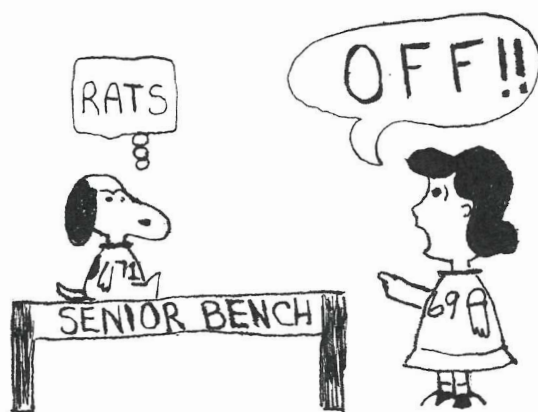
The 1967-68 Governor was awarded a first class honor rating in the annual High School Press Association evaluations for schools of over 500 enrollment. The judging was done by the Journalism Department at South Dakota State University, which sponsored the 44th Annual S.D. H.S.P.A. Convention held in Brookings Oct. 5.

Among the 880 high school journalists attending the convention were Pierre students: Dawn Henriksen, Melinda Smith, Nancy Fix, Chris Hughes, Sue Stevens, Pat Kjelland, Less Falk, Connie Wise, and David Fargen, accompanied by the Governor advisor, Mrs. Ledbetter.

During the convention journalists attended various workshops on photography, printing and reporting. Tours were also taken through the SDSU campus.

Sue Stevens

Editor's Note: Anyone who would like to write a letter to the Editor of the Governor is welcomed and encouraged to do so. Please put your letter in room 104. Due to the great volume we are not able to print all letters, but we promise to give each and everyone a fair reading. They must be signed to be considered for publication.



College Days Are Success

College Day was a big happening on October 16 for the Seniors. It was their chance to learn about the colleges in the state, a few outside the state, and the armed services.

This year 28 colleges and four branches of the armed forces were represented. The colleges were: Aberdeen School of Commerce, Augustana, Black Hills State College, Concordia College, S.W. Minnesota State College, Dakota Wesleyan University, General Beale State College, Huron College, Jamestown College, Lake Area Vocational School, Mount Marty College, National School of Business, Morningside College, Nettleton Commercial College, Northern State College, Northwest College of Commerce, Watertown Business

Students Speak Out

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

The past football season has led many who are quick to criticize to conclude that our senior football players are letting down their team, their school and themselves. The critics don't mean those who play or sit on the bench, but those who didn't bother to go out last August. These nonconformists are said to be indulging in more sophisticated means of spending their time than practicing every night on the field to develop their skills.

In some cases this may be true. However, I believe that when a person reaches high school age, he is mentally mature enough to make up his own mind about participation in extracurricular activities. I feel that a person should not be criticized for not participating in an extracurricular activity if he doesn't believe that activity is going to do him any good. High school students have few enough choices about how to spend their school time, without anyone trying to encroach upon their free time.

s/Clif Mason

Dear Mr. Ivers,

As a member of the Pierre High Marching Band, I would like to express the appreciation felt by the band members for everything you have done for us. You have made us proud to say we are from the Pierre High Marching Band, and that this year, Riggs High was represented by the greatest marching band in the state. This all came about because of your patience and persuasiveness.

We will never forget the great times during practices and performances when you mixed fun with hard work. Saving us from the pea-shooters, teaching us the art of cards, and devouring "all" of our food on the bus, have made our season the greatest.

Thanks for everything!

Sincerely,
Melinda Smith

DEAR EDITOR:

Recognition for hard work is the goal toward which all strive. The Honor Roll represents the achievement of that goal in school - to a certain extent. However, this system does not recognize the student who earns three A's and one C. These students have worked long and hard for those grades, which are actually higher than the student with four B's who is qualified for the Honor Roll.

The point system would recognize that neglected student. In this system 4 is an A, 3 a B, 2 a C, 1 a D, and 0 an F. Anything above a .50 would be a plus, anything below a minus. The average of the student's grades would determine whether he would be on the Honor Roll. Therefore, the point system, which is used in college, is, I think, a more valid indication of a student's ability.

Sue Stevens

DEAR EDITOR:

George Wallace, the conservative southern democrat who bolted the liberals to form the American Independent Party, has been causing much consternation in the other two political camps. According to the latest Gallup poll, Wallace's third party is carrying 20% of the potential voters - the greatest percent that any independent party has ever carried in our history. The question facing the American public today is "Just what does Wallace stand for?"

Wallace's main campaign plank is on law and order in our cities. He believes that anarchists, militants, seditionists, and Communists have no right to come into a state and "burn it to the ground." He believes that every measure necessary to stop this anarchy and disorder must be used, including "planting federal troops every 30 yards" in our major riot areas. Wallace feels that there should be more rights for the victims of these crimes rather than for the perpetrators of these crimes.

On the subject of Vietnam, Mr. Wallace believes that we should continue with the Paris peace negotiations for the present time. He believes, however, that we should try to win the war militarily if Hanoi prefers no honorable settlement in Paris. He would do this by the use of conventional weapons - namely, A-bombs.

Many people feel that the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam would result in Soviet retaliation with similar weapons. This not only would cause World War III, but would most likely destroy most of mankind.

Clif Mason

The pigs are lining up for lunch;
Hear their stomachs growl.
Note the scraps of bread and corn
And buckets of rotten fowl.

The women in their clean white suits
Are shoveling out the mush.
Why do all the piggys come
In such a frenzied rush?

All the pigs get separate troughs
And, quite to my dismay,
So many of these pretty pigs
Are slopping here today.

The pigs they 'oink' as if to say
Why is the food so bad?
But why they stay and gladly
Pay surely makes me mad.

Greg Proconier

4 Attend Seminar

An address by Ray Montsalvatge, a professional speaker, was the highlight of the Annual Economic Seminar for Young Adults attended by four Riggs High seniors. Mary Wilcox, Connie Wise, Jim Hunt, and George Ledbetter attended the conference in Huron for two days over the SDEA vacation, October 9 and 10.

In his speech, Mr. Montsalvatge told his secret of how to have \$70,000 by age 65. He said to save \$10 a week in any bank for 40 years and the total with interest would amount to over \$70,000. He also did card tricks and demonstrated his memory by reciting from memory all the contents of any page of the latest copy of Newsweek Magazine.

The conference was sponsored by the South Dakota Bankers Association for the purpose of education and interesting young people in economics. Talks were given on various aspects of banking including wills and trusts, stock, k, economic theory and insurance. Professor George Walter, Director of Teacher Education, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, gave the final speech of the conference on poetry and its importance and meaning.

The two day event had more than 300 participants from all over the state, each sponsored by his or her local bank.



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To Madison

GOVERNORS FALL

The Pierre Governors were defeated by the Madison Bulldogs in an Eastern South Dakota conference clash by the score of 21-0. It was the Governors' many mistakes that spelled defeat as they fumbled 5 times, four of which they lost, and had one pass intercepted. Neither team was too spectacular, both teams were close in the statistics with neither team getting too much of an edge. The October 18 game was the Pierre team's sixth loss of the season compared with only one win. The margin of defeat should just have been 7 points as the Governors tried to tie the score and made mistakes which gave Madison two easy touchdowns.

The Bulldogs scored early in the first period after picking up a Pierre fumble and marching down the field with it. Don Johnson did the chore as he slashed in from 10 yards out. Bob Martin kicked the extra point. In the second and third quarters both teams moved the ball into scoring range just to falter and give up the ball. A Pierre fumble again set up a Bulldog TD. Johnson ran the ball from the 15 yard line. Martin kicked the extra point. The final Madison score resulted from a misguided pass which was picked off by Jack Kinsella. Don Ilher plunged in from yards out to

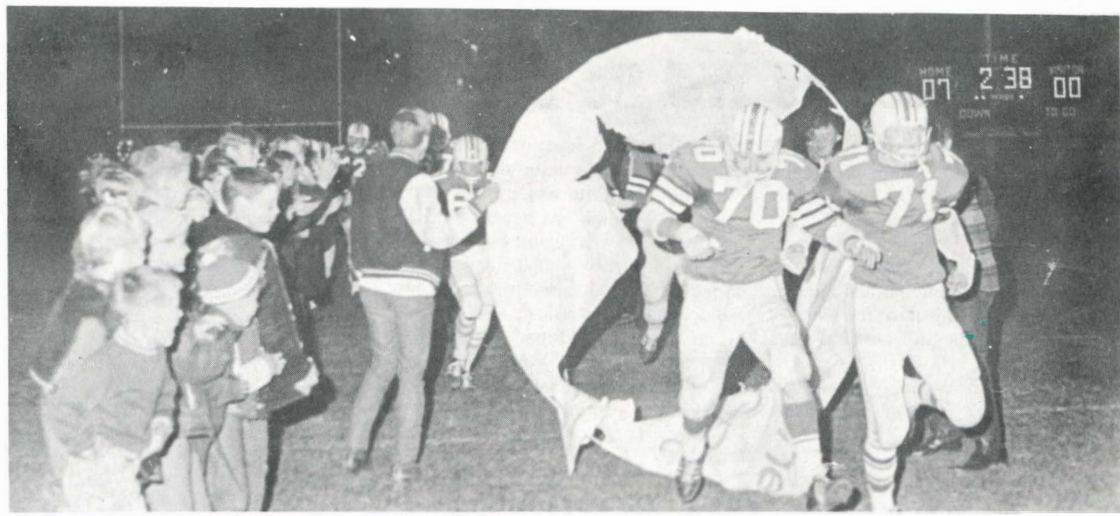
make the score 20-0 and Martin added the 21st.

Madison had a slight lead in the first down department with 14 compared to Pierre's 10. The Bulldogs had 251 yards total offense while the Governors had 175 yards. Pierre rushed for 124 yards and passed for 51 yards. Madison rushed for 174 yards and passed for 77 yards. The Governors hit 7 of 9 passes while the Bulldogs hit 3 of 7.

Dennis Groff was the leading ground gainer for the Governors with 49 yards in 12 carries. He averaged 4.0 yards a carry and looked good on the end sweep. Al Slaathaugh was not far behind as he racked up 46 yards in 15 carries for a 3.0 yard average. Mark Larschied averaged 4.8 yards in five carries for 24 yards. Kerry Wenbourne and Pat McLellan also rushed for plus yardage. Jim Melstad caught 4 passes for 30 yards.

Leading the Governor defensive unit was quarterback Pat McLellan. McLellan came up with 12 tackles. Ward McCaughey, Kim Krull and Woody Bunch had 10 tackles for the Governors. Mike Ridgway and John Beekley had 6 tackles each. Coming up with five tackles were Prentice Weaver and Dave Jensen.

The Governors are 1 and 6 on the season and 0 and 5 in the ESD.



John Beekley (70) and Dave Jensen (71) break through the hoop at half time during the Mitchell game while cheerleaders, the band and high school fans cheer them. Little fans look on.

Pierre Plays Four-Wins One

The Governors played four games, 3 ESD and 1 non-conference, in four weeks from September 20 to October 12. The Governors lost to Yankton, Mitchell, and Brookings. They beat the Winner Warriors for their only win. The Pierre team started out slow and got better as they went along.

PIERRE 30 WINNER 0

The only win of the season was over Winner in an October 12 game. The Governors used many trick plays in beating the Warriors, mainly the tackle eligible pass. We ran 75 plays compared to 37 for the visiting foe. And had control of the game as Winner never drove far into Pierre territory.

The first score was made by Al Slaathaugh in the first quarter. The two yard runs topped a 70 yard drive. The extra point pass was good from Pat McLellan to Woody Bunch. We again scored in the second period when Dennis Groff drove it from 4 yards out. The extra point kick by Slaathaugh made the score 14-0. Pat McLellan hit Dennis Groff in the end zone for 6 in the fourth quarter. The pass covered 24 yards. This was the first TD pass of the season for the Governors. Slaathaugh kicked the extra point. Dave Jensen scored a safety on a Winner back to make the score 23-0. This set the stage for the 34 yards touchdown pass to tackle John Beekley on the tackle eligible pass play. Slaathaugh made the score 30-0.

We had 201 yards rushing compared to 30 yards for Winner and 150 yards passing to 42 yards. The Governors were 9 of 22 and Winner was 5 of 19. We had a big lead in the first down department with 16 to 3.

Al Slaathaugh rushed for 97 yards in 25 carries for a 3.8 yard average. Dennis Groff rushed for 51 yards in 11 carries for a 4.6 yard average. Pat McLellan had 20 yards and Mark Larschied had 15. Both Mike Ridgway and Rodney Stoesser had 9 yards.

Wade Dowling and Verle Prochaska were the demons on defense for the Governors. Dowling had 8 and Prochaska had 7 tackles. Dave Jensen had 6 tackles. Kim Krull and Ward McCaughey had 4 tackles each.

MITCHELL 22 PIERRE 7

On October 12 the Governors took on leading Mitchell in a ESD clash. Pierre dominated play for the first three quarters but failed in the fourth as Mitchell scored 16 points in 3 minutes. We ran 55 plays compared to Mitchell's 42.

Pierre scored a touchdown on a one yard run by Al Slaathaugh. He kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. Mitchell did not start moving until the third quarter when they recovered a Pierre fumble and took it in from one yard out. The runner was Bob Hilton who also ran the extra point. Dan Wilson scored two points when he tackled a Pierre back in the end zone. The Kernels

scored the final TD in the late part of the fourth and once again it was Hilton.

The Governors had complete dominance in the statistical part of the contest. We had 13 first downs while Mitchell had only 6. Mitchell was one of 4 for 20 yards in the passing department and Pierre was one of 5 for 10 yards. We rushed for 186 yards compared to 157 yards for the visitors.

Al Slaathaugh rushed for 121 yards in 21 carries for a 5.7 yards average. Dennis Groff ran for 42 yards in 10 carries for 4.2 yard average. Mark Larschied had 11 yards and Pat McLellan had 12 yards.

Ward McCaughey, Kim Krull and Rodney Stoesser each had 8 tackles. Woody Bunch and Dave Jensen had 5 tackles each while Dave Schiefelbein had 3 tackles.

BROOKINGS 28 PIERRE 13

The Governors traveled to Brookings September 27 to play ESD foe, Brookings Bobcats. Brookings scored in every quarter and Pierre scored in the second and third. The Bobcats led all the way, but the Governors tied them at 7 all.

Tom Osterberg went around right end on the third play from scrimmage for a first quarter touchdown. The 26 yard run was set up by a Pierre fumble. Jim Kortan threw the extra point to Lee Colburn. Pierre evened everything up in the second quarter when Al Slaathaugh plunged in from two yards out. Slaathaugh added the extra point. Krotan made the score 14-7 when he scored from one yard out. They again passed for the extra point. Kortan passed a 46 yard pass to Lee Colburn. Osterberg ran the extra point to make the score 21-7. Pat McLellan, in the third quarter, ran in from the 8 yard strip. The extra point kick was wide to make the score 21-13. Brookings added the final touchdown in the fourth quarter when Osterberg broke through from one yard out. Kortan ran the extra point.

The Governors had 150 yards rushing while Brookings had 140 yards rushing. Brookings was 6 of 14 for 96 yards while we were 1 of 5 for -10 yards. The Bobcats had 8 first downs and we had 7.

Dennis Groff rushed for 50 yards to lead the Governors. He carried 13 times for a 3.8 yard average. Mark Larschied had 44 yards in 12 carries for a 3.6 yard average. Pat McLellan had 24 yards in 8 carries for a 3 yard average. Al Slaathaugh ran 32 yards for a 2.6 yard average for 12 carries.

Dave Jensen had 8 tackles to lead the Governor defense. Kim Krull and Woody Bunch had 7 tackles apiece. Ward McCaughey and Prentice Weaver had 5 tackles.

YANKTON 38 PIERRE 0

The Governors took on the Yankton Bucks Sept. 20 in their Homecoming Classic. The Bucks proved to much for the Governors as

they racked up points in every quarter while Pierre could not get things going. Yankton had control in every department with the rushing proving to be the one with the big edge.

Yankton scored twice in the first quarter when Warren Mach scored from 10 yards out and 6 yards out. The extra point for the first TD was good the other one failed. In the second quarter Mach again scored, this time on a 60 yard romp. Kevin Wald ran 84 yards for another touchdown. Both extra points failed to make the score 25-0 at half time. Yankton picked up a fumble and ran it in. Weber kicked the extra point. The final score came in the fourth quarter when Rick Smith ran one yard for the score.

Yankton had 7 first downs compared to 6 for Pierre. They rushed for 280 yards while the Governors had only 80 yards rushing. The Pierre team was 1 of 9 for 0 yards while Yankton was 2 of 8 for 13 yards.

Mark Larschied had 30 yards rushing for the Governors. In running 12 times Larschied average 2.5 times. Al Slaathaugh had 16 yards and Pat McLellan added 12 yards. Bryan Ice and Mike Ridgway had 11 yards and 12 yards respectively.

Ward McCaughey had 7 tackles to lead Pierre on defense. Dave Jensen, Wade Dowling and Prentice Weaver had 5 tackles each. Mike Ridgway, Dennis Groff, Kim Krull and John Beekley had 4 tackles each.

Game Of The Year Nears

The second annual historic girls' flag football game will be held Tuesday night, October 29 at Hollister Field.

This game is being played in order to raise funds to finance pep club uniforms.

The mighty, powerful and experienced seniors are coached by one of the best coaches in the state, Mr. Robert Judson. The fans will be led by rambunctious, energetic cheerleaders, who happen to be boys. The senior cheerleaders will be Mark Larschied, Dave Jensen and Rod Stoesser.

The determined, exceptional and able bodied juniors are coached by one of the nicest guys around, Mr. Larry Lundeen. The junior cheerleaders are Mitch Elwood, Rodney Moon, and Joe Bateman.

If you are looking for real cool entertainment and a display of outstanding skills, come and see the battle for power.

Riggs To Face Arch Rival

The Pierre Governors will take on always tough Huron in an ESD football game in Huron. The Tigers have a 2-3 record in the conference and the Governors are sporting a 0-5 mark. The arch rival Tigers had better look out as the Governors will be thirsty for a win. Coach Glanzer has named the probable starting teams.

GOVERNOR OFFENSE

LE PRENTICE WEAVER
LT JOHN BEEKLEY
LG KIM KRULL
C' DALE CLELLAND
RG BOB CLAIR
RT DAVE JENSEN
RE WOODY BUNCH
QB PAT MCELLELLAN
LB MARK LARSCHIED
RB DENNIS GROFF
FB AL SLAATHAUG

GOVERNOR DEFENSE

LE PRENTICE WEAVER
LT WOODY BUNCH
LG JOHN BEEKLEY
RG WADE DOWLING
RT DAVE JENSEN
RE ROLLIE BORTH
LL KIM KRULL
RL RODNEY STOESER
LC WARD MCCAUGHEY
RC PAT MCELLELLAN
S DON GALLIMORE

Cross Country Season Closes

The Pierre Governor cross country team has completed an awarding cross country season. The Governors were among the top five teams in every meet, with the exception of the State and Douglas meets. They ran in nine meets this season. Coach Lundeen was very satisfied with the job the team did this year and is looking forward to next year when almost the entire squad will return. Returning runners for next year will be, juniors Jim Ackerman, Kurt Hoagland, Kim Kurvink, Bruce Neaharth, Tim Thayer, Jeff Fladoboe and Daryl Williams. The returning sophomores will be Jeff Mortenson, Bob Miller, Bill Efting, and Dale Obenauer. The season was marred by the injury of Bruce Neuharth and Kurt Hoagland, Neuharth missed 3½ weeks because of a knee injury and Hoagland missed the State meet with a hip injury. Lundeen said, "We seem to be unable to get the whole team together and healthy at the same time."

Mr. Lundeen feels that most of the boys will be out for Winter track so they will be in shape for the coming track season.

Sophs Achieve Four-One Mark

Congratulations are in order for the sophomore football team. Although the season looked dim at the beginning, there was always a ray of hope forcing its way into the picture. Finally, after much soulsearching and many hours of hard work that feeble ray became a blazing conflagration. The team wound up the season with an astounding win-loss record of four wins and one loss. The scores for their games were as follows: Winner, 20-13; Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 27-14; Gettysburg, 18-14; Ft. Pierre, 18-0; Chamberlain, 14-0.

In the area of tackles and assists, Doug Brusseau led the field with a record 33 tackles and 26 assists. Other outstanding players were Bob West, 28 tackles and 21 assists; Pat Gunderson, 26 tackles and 23 assists; Ron Garber, 25 tackles and 23

The Governors traveled to Brookings for the conference meet October 11. Top finishers for the Governors were Jim Ackerman (17), Jeff Mortenson (19), Monte Granudos (20), Bill Efting (33); Kurt Hoagland (38), Kim Kurvink (39) and Bob Miller (41).

The Pierre team traveled to the State meet October 18 to run in snow and rain with a hard blowing wind. The team did not fare too well as our top finisher was in 44th place. The finishers were Jeff Mortenson (44), Jim Ackerman (45), Bill Efting (71), Kim Kurvink (69), Bob Miller (63), and Bruce Neuharth (78).

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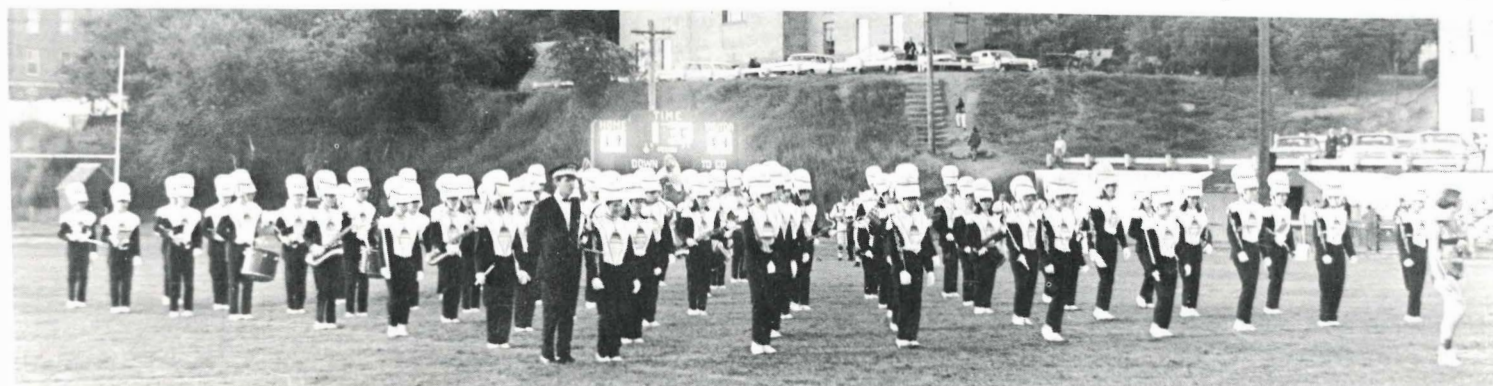
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Winner2nd
Douglas6th
Pierre Invitational5th
E.S.D.4th
State10th

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assists; and Dwayne Ice, 24 tackles and 11 assists.

Kerry Wenbourne led the field in yards gained with 517 yds, others were Dwayne Ice 318 yds., Don Gallimore 289 yds., Charles Schlueter 181 yds., Dan Driscoll 95½ yds.,

A guide for what to expect from these titans in the future years comes from those words of Coach Vince Johnson: "They're small, but they're slow."



The Riggs High Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Ivers, and led by head twirler Vicki Balke, is shown here performing before the start of the Pierre-Mitchell game October 4. The band performed several

precision-marching feats, and, on October 12, traveled to Brookings to take part in the annual Hobo Day festivities at South Dakota University.

GTX

Rapid Students Will Be Losers

The time has come for all good papers to add something excitingly different to their lay out. The Governor's novelty is a new exchange column "G.T.X." which will concern everyone in Riggs in some way or another. The column will deal mainly with things going on in other schools in South Dakota and around the nation.

In case you're wondering, G.T.X. means Governor Through Exchange. We hope you enjoy it.

From the "Pine & Needle" Oct. 4 in Rapid City: "Regardless of who wins the battle between the school board and the education association, the students of R.C.H.S. will ultimately be the losers..."

Highmore's "Pirate Journal" of September 26 had this to say about myths "Argus, a furious 100-eyes monster lends his name to many newspapers because of his all-seeing never-sleeping eyes. When Argus was slain the peacock inherited his eyes

Fun and Games

Oh! The wonderful, heady feeling of having a canvas ball about four feet in diameter hurtling down on you! It gives you a sensation of complete oblivion and insecurity; a real happening in the life of the green-horn gym student. It is only the beginning of a long line of sufferings.

First you are told, as a class, what good, healthy, fun cageball is. Of course, you are surprised by this statement since you had it figured to be just the opposite! It is said to be healthful in the sense that it peps up slow circulation.

Then you are told that you must be careful because if you hit the ball wrong, you must sacrifice all your hard-earned health, sweat and tears for a mangled arm!

Next, someone earns the privilege of the kick-off. Unlike ordinary ball games, this is done by bringing the knee up hard against the ball. If you feel like your knee hit a steel spike, you realize that you kicked the lacing of the ball. You NEVER show pain when this occurs, because everyone sneers at your weakness, and above all, you MUST keep your stature in the class.

No one every really wins, because by the end of the period every player is injured.

The poor disheveled teacher whips out her terrible, awful, black gradebook and marks in blood-red ink, some perfectly horrible grade. Imagine grading a game! Disgusting!

So, to anyone who is preparing to play cageball, wear some defensive covering, preferably a cast on the knees!

On Sunday, October 27, South Dakota goes off Daylight Savings Time and everyone at Riggs High can sleep an hour later in the morning - if you get to bed an hour earlier at night.

On November 5 our parents will vote whether we will keep on with Daylight Savings Time. If they are for it, we'll be coming to school even before the sun shows its face. If they are against it, sleep tight for another hour.

Outstanding Players Chosen

The Governor coaching staff have started something new this year. They have been naming boys with outstanding performances at their particular position for honors. The titles of these awards are as follows: Defensive Lineman, Offensive Lineman, Defensive Back, and Offensive Back. Each winner receives a star to wear on his helmet. Winners are as follows:

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

- Rapid City Dave Jensen
- Watertown Dave Jensen
- Yankton Jim Melstad
- Brookings Dave Jensen
- Mitchell Kim Krull
- Winner Jim Melstad
- Madison Woody Bunch

- John Beekley
- Dave Jensen
- Prentice Weaver
- Prentice Weaver
- Wade Dowling
- Dave Jensen
- Dave Schiefelbein

OFFENSIVE BACK

DEFENSIVE BACK

- Rapid City Al Slaathaug
- Watertown Al Slaathaug
- Yankton Mark Larschied
- Brookings Dennis Groff
- Mitchell Dennis Groff
- Winner Pat McLellan
- Madison Dennis Groff

- Don Klusman
- Kim Krull
- Ward McCaughey
- Ward McCaughey
- Ward McCaughey
- Rodney Stoesser
- Ward McCaughey

to add unusual beauty to his tail. . ."
From the same issue of the "Pirate Journal": "If you average less than one good book a week, a daily newspaper, a weekly news magazine and a monthly magazine besides homework, you are probably not well prepared for college work."
From the English Department of Van Buren, Arkansas, "The Pointer Trail" reports "Edgar Allen Poe went Raven mad." "Shakespeare got mad and 'smacked Beth."

CITY OF DARKNESS

The lights went out all over the city of Pierre at 4:30 p.m. Sunday evening, October 14, 1968. A fuse in a transformer blew out and caught on fire. The electricity was out for several hours while the crews worked to find the outage and repair it.

St. Mary's Hospital and the Capital buildings switched to their own power plants. Parts of the city were placed on auxiliary power. Some residential sections are on REA and did have power. By 9:00 p.m. most of the city was back on full power.

On Monday teachers heard a new excuse for incompleting homework. Students heard excuses from teachers concerning uncorrected papers. Clocks went wild as they were set for the correct time. Bells were rung by hand. By Tuesday things were more or less back to normal, but with everyone more aware of their dependence upon electric power as a way of life.



Mr. Glanzer, American History teacher, and Esther Piccione, Riggs foreign student, from Madrid, Spain, talk about American History, one of Esther's Favorite subjects.

Esther States Opinions

Esther Piccione, our AFS student from Madrid, Spain, has been in South Dakota for three months and has formed a few opinions of Riggs High and the city of Pierre.

Concerning Riggs, Esther said that it is much smaller than the schools she attended in Madrid. She says, "The teachers and students are friendly and nice. They can talk to each other. The kids are like a family."

Esther's favorite subject is American History because she says, "I like it. Mr. Glanzer is funny." As for the type of student government we have, she says that ours is better than in Madrid. When asked what she

liked, she said that we have more activities and don't study all the time.

The friendly people seem to rate high as Esther's favorite along with cars and hamburgers.

Her dislike is the expense. An American dollar is equal to 70 pesetas in Spanish money.

Esther does what many teen-agers in Pierre do at night. She listens to the radio hoping to hear her favorite song, for now, "Sealed with a Kiss."

Esther is staying at the Louis Wise home for the school year. She will graduate in May before she goes home to Spain.



Officers of Riggs Future Teachers of America plan this year's convention; from left to right: Peggy Rose, Bonnie Sivage, Mary Warne, Mary Wilcox, Pam Neuharth, Roberta Olson, and Melinda Smith.

FTA Hosts Convention

Dr. Jack Early from Dakota Wesleyan University will be the featured speaker for the State Future Teachers Convention to be held in Pierre tomorrow, October 26. His topic, "What's in Your Future as a Teacher" will highlight a morning session of business meetings and election of officers. State President Mary Wilcox, Pierre, will officiate at the convention which starts at 8 o'clock Saturday morning with registration and social hour. After lunch the delegates will meet in small groups headed by teachers from Riggs. They will discuss the subjects taught in Pierre. Following the

discussions, an opportunity will be given to those who wish to take a tour through the capitol building.

The Pierre Future Teachers organization hopes that everything will go smoothly, according to Convention Chairman Pam Neuharth. "I think everyone will have a very enjoyable time at the convention and I know we all learn something about teaching as a career," said Pam.

Declam Contest Set For Nov. 4

The local Declam contest will be held November 4 in the library. The contest will be judged by Mr. Kenneth Erickson of Northern State College.

The divisions are dramatics, poetry, oratory, and humorous. Those participating in the poetry division: Marsha Herther, Mary Porter, Nancy Shaw, Georgia Hill, Janice Grage, Debra Elwood, Paula Forney, Janet Ziegler, Robin Albertus; in dramatics: Kathy Boyle, Patty Wilcox, Martha Nelson, Lorene Johnson, Jane Peters, Shirley Schooler, Don Gallimore; in humorous: David Fargen, Marshal McNickle, Charles Bies; oratory: Sue Stevens, Kathy Kelly, Chris Roberts, Marilee Johnson.

The winners of the local contest will participate in the district contest in Moberidge.

The public is invited to the local contest. Mrs. Leach says the contestants are practicing diligently and each one should be able to give a good performance on November 4.

To Bob Theilen, a guy who wants his name in the paper.

15 Go To Winner

Fifteen members of the Library Club and their sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Brown, attended the district meeting of student librarians in Winner, Oct. 21.

Workshops in four different areas of library work, election of officers, and a talent show constituted the days activities. The following students will take office in the spring: Twila Kiskey, Lake Andes, president; Lynn Wortman, Winner, vice-president; Janet Clement, Miller, secretary; Gregg Hirbson, Winner, treasurer and Cathy Lady, Mission, reporter.

POLL continued-

- Secretary of State Alma Larson - 410, Dorothy Guffey - 141.
- State Auditor Alice Kundert - 205, Robert Foster - 151.
- State Treasurer Neal Strand - 204, Peter Johansen - 126.
- Commissioner of School and Public Lands Bernard Linn - 239, Kermit Sande - 109.
- Public Utilities Commissioner Winston Barnes - 204, Thomas Smith - 144.
- State Legislators Carl T. Fischer - 238, Dorothy Olofson - 120.
- State Representatives (two elected) Dean P. Sorenson - 240, Fawn Pashby - 178, Benny J. Gross - 147, John E. Sutton, Jr. - 122.

Seniors Retell World History

History books do not always cover the whole story concerning famous events. Through diligent research and countless interviews a devoted group of historians from the senior class have added the following bits of information about people who made history.

June 24, 1876 was the day the first inter-racial football game was played. Custer and his 7th U.S. Calvary played Sitting Bull and his tough team of Red Skins. The weather was perfect with the temperature in the 70's. Custer's men had traveled through the Black Hills to play in the Skins home stadium of Little Big Horn. The game got off to a good start, but soon Custer's men tired; his second string hadn't arrived at the field. Sitting Bull soon had the game under control. The final score was: Indians - 18,000, Visitors - 0.

On March 29, 1884, a brilliant German, Paul Wipkow completed the first working television. He said that he had invented it to get revenge on the U.S. for a personal injury. After watching the Crackers and Bugles commercials, I must conclude that his revenge is very sweet.

September, 1863 - In the fall of 1863, Hugh Glass, famous scout and mountaineer, made his heroic crawl across the state of South Dakota. Facing hostile Indians by day and wild animals by night, he dragged his mangled and torn body across the sagebrush and cactus strewn prairie. When he was finally rescued by a friendly Indian tribe, his only request before losing consciousness was, "Does anyone have a tweezers?"

On February 23, 1836, at the Alamo, William B. Travis, James Bowie, and Davy Crockett were waiting with 180 men for 4,000 Mexicans to attack. When Col. Travis asked if any one wanted to leave, one man stepped forward. He was permitted to go and has since been condemned as a coward. This is unfair since he was merely a conscientious objector to violence.

On June 14, 1793, George Washington three his 100th silver dollar into the Potomac River. He had tried 99 times and had only made the Potomac the richest river in the world. In those days even, the nation's leaders complained about how far the dollar would go.

German Club Tests Initiates

Some 30 Riggs High students were given the opportunity to demonstrate their desire to become members of German Club when initiation was held October 21 and 22.

Old members laid the plans for a fun-filled, two-day period during which initiates were required to wear symbols of German life and to be able to recite the motto and colors of

the Club when ordered to do so by an old member. Paper beer mugs, suspenders and hats made up the greater part of the costume. Members who failed to comply were given demerits which were taken into consideration in levying dues.

Topping off the initiation was a party for the old members, while the new members provided almost unlimited amusement.

Halloween Hex



New Uniforms Finally Arrive

This year for homecoming the Marching Band strutted down main street in their familiar old uniforms. The new uniforms had not yet arrived, and everyone was very disappointed. But the happy day came when the uniforms arrived by plane and were picked up cheerfully by Mr. Ivers and the band officers. The uniforms were checked out to each member of marching band just in time for the game between Mitchell and Pierre. The uniforms sparkled in the flood lights as the snappy precision band performed at half time in their new dark green outfits accented with tall white hats, white spats and white gloves. Then the band showed up well in the Hoho Day College Homecoming Parade in Brookings, October 12 - a happy climax to a year of fund raising and practice and shipping delays.