

# Try It - You'll Like It!

So you say you're bored? You have no snowmobile; TV has been worse than usual; shows are no fun to you; you are scared to try skiing; endless woes have befallen you. Well, my friend, try ice skating! Not only will you have a talent that will last you for a lifetime, but you will have an outlet for all your frustrations.

Skating is perhaps the cheapest of all outdoor winter sports. All that is needed for equipment is a good pair of skates. Notice, I said "good." To skate with bad skates is to ruin the fun of skating. Cheap, ill-fitting skates with dull and weak blades are the main cause for the "skaters foot," that is, sore and tired ankles and arches.

Since hockey skates are a bit more on, the beginner should use the standard figure skates. There is no brand that is better than the other so don't worry about having to find a certain name or brand. The only thing to remember is proper fit. They should be snug, but not too tight.

It is futile to tell anyone how to skate, one has to get on the ice and learn. Where? Around Pierre, there are two excellent skating surfaces. The

best places for the beginner are the municipal ice rinks. Here the ice is smooth and there is no chance of falling through. Probably the most favorable aspect is the friendly people at the rink who will lend a hand to the novice.

For the more advanced and for those who enjoy wide open spaces, turn to the rivers around Pierre. Farm Island is the safest of all places, but like all the river ice, it has one large drawback. After a snow it is covered and must be cleared before it is skateable.

Once skating has been mastered, there are unlimited ways to enjoy the cold chills of winter. If one skates at the rink there are necessary rules which might limit the activity that can be tried. For those who don't really care for the ruggedness of hockey, there are several tag games such as ice football, flag, tag, and competitive races. These games are all played by the same rules as if there were no ice.

Probably the most exciting and challenging outdoor sport is played on ice. This is, of course, ice hockey. For not more than \$3 or \$4 anyone can

enjoy an evening of hockey. The only equipment needed is a hockey stick and a puck. Although hockey skates are better adapted to hockey, they are not necessary. Optional equipment might include protective gear and a goal cage.

Hockey has another favorable aspect. There are very few rules to learn. When playing 'with the guys' most of these rules are not carefully watched. It is also a sport that doesn't require a set number of players. Anywhere from four to 12 people can participate and have fun.

For an entirely new field of winter ice fun leave the ice rink. With a light backpacking gear and a strong will, one is able to commute with nature directly during the harshest but most beautiful and challenging of her moods. The one thing to keep in mind is to keep warm. All the excitement of the outdoors is destroyed by cold, wet feet or frozen fingers. The best place to check for proper gear is an outdoor equipment catalogue. By asking an experienced outdoorsman, the tenderfoot can pick up several vital tips. Farm Island and the tailwaters of



Although skating is the number one outdoor winter sport in Pierre this winter, the skaters are still subject to the whims of South Dakota weather. This is the scene at the Griffin Park skating rink during last weekend's 40 degrees plus weather. (Photo by Pat Miller)

the dam are superb locations, offering adequate supplies of firewood, sheltered bays for camping, an abundance of wildlife to observe, and thick enough ice to support even the huskiest of explorers.

Backpacking on ice has one major

drawback. Once away from civilization one is entirely on his own. A sudden snowstorm, a fault in the ice, a snowpacked field on the ice, or a fast thaw...all are disastrous to the novice but are a challenge to the experienced hiker.

## Spanish Bandidos Will Kidnap Citizens For Foreign Students

Saturday, March 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., the Riggs High Spanish Club "Bandidos" will be "kidnapping" people and bringing them to the Pierre National Bank community room for coffee and homemade goodies.

There will be a large sombrero placed strategically to receive all donations. These donations will be used to help bring a foreign student to Pierre next year or for a scholarship for a Spanish student to go to school in Mexico.

Mrs. Leach is the adviser.

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## Riggs Music Dept. Plans Show

"Anything Can Happen" is the theme of the Variety show to be presented next Wednesday, March 1, in the Riggs High gym. This variety show,

the combined effort of the vocal and instrumental music departments, is planned to raise money for the purchase of stereophonic equipment.

A variety of acts have already been scheduled for the show. Marian Curran, Pam Forney, Pam Smith, and Julie Pirnat will tap dance. Susan Friman has

formed a singing group. Wanda Bieber and Nancy Fitsimmons will present vocal solos, while Chris Gage and Kathy Beemer will sing a duet. Kathy Musgrove and Laurie Vanderpol will declaim Hedi Fassbender and Julie Inman will perform a piano duet, as will Sandy Skotvold and Holly Sue Lunn. The Capitol Singers, formerly known as the Riggs Pops Ensemble, will sing. Ken Harris and Wes Cavanaugh will present instrumental

solos. An instrumental group has been formed, featuring Cindy Johnson, Janet Stearns and Barb Kindt on the flutes. Two comedy acts should be a real hit: the team of Bill Ellwanger and Bill Shay, and Mr. Horning and Mr. Ball.

The prize for the best act will be twenty-five dollars. Second prize will be fifteen dollars, and third prize will be ten dollars.

Admission is one dollar for adults and seventy-five cents for students. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

## G.E. Bauder Receives NHS Honor

Teacher-of-the-Year means very much to George Bauder because the honor was given to him by the people he cares about — students. He likes to

teach. The only other job he might want would be guidance counselor. Why? "The sole reason is young people," George says.

Though he always seems to be in a good mood, Mr. Bauder had some serious thoughts about the problems of Riggs High School. "Students don't care enough. They need to care about what goes on around them and to feel that other people care about them. I'm afraid when they get out of high school they'll stop caring." In other words, "...the big problem is apathy."

He also reflected on the lack of school spirit. "Some kids don't care if the athletic teams win, lose, or fall on their faces."

Despite the apathetic students, George insists that, "We have a tremendous group of people at Riggs. Pierre is a strange town because we are so far away from other towns our size. We are isolated, and we have created our own style of living. The kids here know how to have fun. But it seems like when they walk into the building, most of their ability and creativeness

disappears. I think the classroom has to become more relaxed. I know some teachers and students have good days and bad days but I think it's important for a teacher to try to start out in the right frame of mind. We've been to the moon and yet we come to school every day and the teacher says 'read so many pages out of the book' or 'do so many problems for tomorrow'."

Besides teaching speech and coaching debate, Mr. Bauder is the local Demolay adviser, a member of the Royal Arch Masons, and the president of the South Dakota Speech Association.

Whenever George finds some spare time, he enjoys playing with his 20 month old daughter, Kathleen Cora. For hobbies, he likes to read, refinish furniture and in the summer, work on his stamp collection.



Jim Coull and Wes Cavanaugh will not be sitting in band storage during the next few weeks. They will be busy preparing for participation in the All-State band concert, March 24-25. (photo by Ken Fry)

## Coull And Cavanaugh Make Good At Grueling All-State Band Tryouts

Senior Jim Coull and junior Wes Cavanaugh came through the grueling try-outs to be selected as part of the 1972 South Dakota All-State Band. They are part of the 1960 students who were accepted from the 1229 high school musicians from all over South Dakota who tried out. Another Riggs musician, junior Bill Porter, who tried out on the trumpet, missed being selected by one point.

Jim especially distinguished himself by achieving the best score on the written test of all the students who auditioned. He was also selected to hold down the first-chair flugel horn spot, playing an instrument which he took up just this year. Jim has been a member of the Riggs band for four years, a member of choir for three years, and a member of contest ensembles for three years. He participated in All-State Chorus, and is president of choir.

Wes will be part of the six-player bass clarinet section. Wes has been a member of both choir and band for two years, and has also participated in contest ensembles for two years. He is vice-president of band.

All-State band will be held Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, at Rapid City Stevens High School. Rehearsals will be held during the two days and will culminate in a concert program Saturday night. The musicians will first see their music Friday morning and will have until the concert to learn it, thus utilizing their ability to sight-read, one of the important factors

on which their eligibility was judged during auditions.

The director of All-State Band this year is Professor John Paynter of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. Professor Paynter has been director of bands at NWU since 1953 and is the youngest band director in the Big Ten. He teaches band technique, conducting, orchestration, and marching maneuvers and is orchestra conductor of the Waa-Mu Show, Northwestern's famed musical revue. He is a member of many professional music organizations and holds office in several of these. Professor Paynter has conducted clinics and guest-conducted concerts all over the United States.

## JUNIOR CLASS INITIATES FIRST 'TACO FEED'

The junior class aroused the appetites of many people Friday, February 11, when they prepared a taco feed during the big doubleheader with Madison.

Instead of having the traditional pancake supper, the juniors had pretty good results with the preparation of tacoburgers and potato chips. Serving time was between 4:30 and 8:00 p.m., which made it handy for everyone to attend.

This supper was a fund raising activity to help finance the annual Junior-Senior prom.



George Bauder, Teacher-of-the-Year, plans to make a terrific debater out of 20-month-old Kathleen Cora, who has inherited her father's gift of gab. (Photo by Pat Miller)



# 18-Yr. Olds Must Register

By the end of this year approximately 120 senior boys from RHS will be required to register for the draft.

According to the new draft laws, a male has thirty days before and thirty days after his 18th birthday to report for registration for the draft at his local draft board. The draft board in Pierre is located in the Selective Service room in the Federal Building. Once registered you are not eligible to be called up until you reach the age of 19 and are not exempt from being drafted until you are 26.

If you feel that you are eligible for a deferment, you must ask for a deferment form when you register. Once filled out, the form is evaluated by the draft board members and is either granted or refused.

There are nineteen classifications which are used to categorize the new draftees. They are as follows:

- 1A--available for duty.
- 10--conscientious objector often referred to as a C.O.
- To apply for C.O. you must fill out form 150. After you have completed this form you are called before the local draft board. You may bring a total of three witnesses to testify for you. If you are granted this deferment, you must serve for two years in a non-profit organization such as a hospital or job corps of some sort.
- 1AO--another C.O. deferment which provides that the applicant will not be put in combat but will serve for 2 years as a mechanic, hospital worker, etc.
- 2A--a Junior College or a non-degree deferment.
- 2C--an agricultural deferment.
- 2S--deferment because of activity in study.
- 2D--deferment for those studying in the field of ministry.
- 3A--deferment because of a family hardship.
- 4B--an official who is deferred by law.
- 4C--deferment for an alien.
- 4D--deferment for a minister.
- 1H--a classification of holding which includes those with higher lottery numbers.

## Interesting Movies Coming

From the director who brought us **M.A.S.H.** and **Brewster McCloud**, we now have **McCabe** and **Mrs. Miller**, a film about a frontier mining town on the rise and its principle characters. The part of the dandy bearded gambling man is portrayed excellently by **Warren Beatty**. **Julie Christie** portrays a sharp, strictly-business type madam who occasionally shows an indication of womanliness in her eyes.

Director **Robert Altman**'s recreation of the crowded hotel lobbys, muddy streets and hard terrain give you a glimpse of what frontier life in the northwest was like.

**Summer of '42** is a nostalgic film about three boys, **Hermie**, the romantic type, **Osey**, the loud

## Athletes Need Support

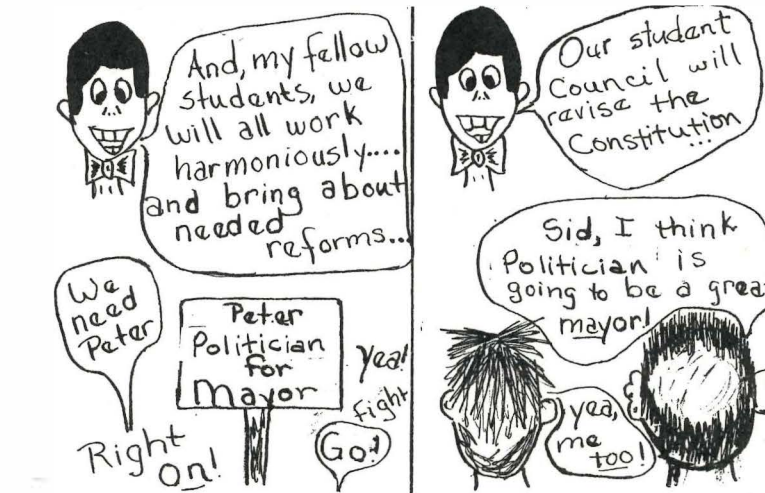
*Please take a moment to congratulate the Governor basketball team and wrestling squad and coaches Pries and Horning for a fine year. Throughout their seasons they have labored under two handicaps-the perennial problem of putting together a new team and, more importantly, little or no "home crowd" support. Believe it or not, those "jocks" out there on that gym floor aren't working that hard just for themselves! They're doing it for you and Riggs High. Sure they enjoy the sport, but I fail to see how they can still be enjoying it when, game after game, they get no kind of crowd response (save a few derogatory guffaws) for doing a good job and four-lettered comments for a mistake. Under circumstances like these, the players' confidences suffer, which, understandably, leads to a poor performance and weakens team effort. This school seems to have lack of school spirit. Not only that, but, a person wishing to stand up and fill the silence following a cheer, (which is reserved in most schools for crowd response) is swept back into his seat by a wave of apathy emanating from an undistinguishable source somewhere in the high school section of the bleachers. And woe to the poor wrestler who does not even draw one quarter the crowd that the basketball games pull in. In the last few years wrestling attendance has steadily dropped while the wrestling team has won more dual matches than ever before. So if you're part of the majority of students who would actually like to help the Governors but are afraid that you won't be considered "cool" if you do, ignore the apathetic minority and....STAND UP AND CHEER!*

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4F--not available because of a physical defect.

4A--the surviving son deferment.

1W--completed service in lieu of induction.

1D--a deferment for someone in a reserve component such as the National Guard or a member of the ROTC.

1C--member of the Armed Forces.

The lottery numbers that were chosen in late January of 1972 applied to all those who were born in the year 1953 and will not go into effect until 1973. The numbers that will be drawn in January of 1973 will apply to all those born in 1954 and will not go into effect until 1974. The reason numbers are chosen in advance is so that draftees can make some plans or have some ideas ahead of time.

## Apathy Not Prevalent, Says Parkinson

Dear Readers:

In reply to Mr. Ledbetter's comments in the February "Governor," it appears that our editor is prone to make hasty evaluations before he is informed. As a person of self-proclaimed apathy, he is apparently too apathetic to collect facts before he draws his conclusions.

Therefore, I do not feel he was qualified to make such personal evaluations and accusations of the candidates in the recent student elections.

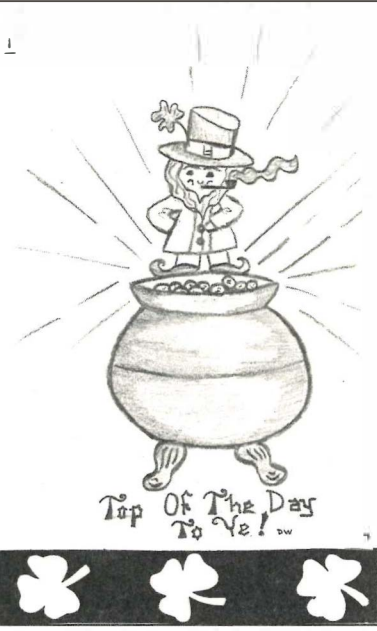
Being a candidate myself, I can truthfully say that we, the candidates who were elected in the conventions, were grateful for the support we received. The reason for the switch in running mates was not to down-grade the political system, but to make for more unified parties, therefore, upgrading the system. The switch was agreed upon by all the candidates involved and was then discussed with many students and teachers with varied opinions. There being a very pronounced majority in favor, the switch was made.

It is true that the parties come up with similar platforms but they certainly were not identical, as Mr. Ledbetter would have us believe. In fact, the Independents had stated they didn't even have a platform. But I can understand Mr. Ledbetter's confusion on that matter. What I can't understand is how he came up with his statement that "the candidates all agreed that the race was not about issues, but simply a popularity contest." Speaking for myself, I can say that I never agreed on any such thing. What I did agree on, however, was that because our platforms were similar, the new mayor would be the candidate whom the students believed in. And that is exactly what happened. It is easily seen by the tremendous shift in support as the election went on that the students did care and did believe in John Nystrom.

I do not feel, as Mr. Ledbetter does, that this school is infected with

THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO DO....

1. Whittle a life-sized Statute of Liberty in your backyard.
2. Blow bubbles and try catching them before they pop.
3. Do dishes-then check to see if your reflection shows.
4. Make a Family tree, starting with Adam and Eve.
5. Chemically analyze the family toothpaste.
6. Memorize this week's Time magazine.
7. Think of ways to talk your Dad out of \$20.
8. Make a daisy chain, out of Mom's roses.
9. Memorize this list for future reference.



"complete apathy." It is more than evident that the students don't care about some things, but as far as the student elections go, I feel that the student body, along with the candidates, are far from being apathetic. They do care. All one has to do is open his eyes to see that.

Concerning the candidates, themselves, I believe that we all were sincere. We weren't satisfied with past mayors and we did want changes, minor or otherwise. That's why we were in the race. And I do feel that John Nystrom and Scott Huckins will do their best. Whether or not past mayors worked while in office is irrelevant. This is a new year.

Larry Parkinson

*Mr. Parkinson seems to have interpreted my remarks about the political apathy at Riggs as a personal attack on the candidates, and has therefore chosen to make a personal attack in reply.*

*If "students do care," as Larry contends, why did only two people show up for the first meeting of the second semester student council? If the past, in this case the performance of previous mayors, is "irrelevant," why does Riggs require that all students study history?*

*I viewed the election as an impartial, but interested, observer. I very definitely heard the candidates tell our economic class that the election was not about issues, but personalities. If Larry has disagreed with that statement, he could have said so then.*

*Finally, I never doubted the sincerity of any of the candidates. I was speaking about the outmoded political system, and the apathy of the student body, not about any individuals.*

*I was trying to improve the school, by showing the areas where improvement is necessary. Let's not let sensitivity to criticism stand in the way of progress.*

Jim Ledbetter

## Winemaking In Biology??

Winemaking in biology class! At Bismarck High School, sophomore biology classes are learning the process of fermentation by experimentation. Their teacher, Mr. Russell Hersrud, isn't sure whether he'll let them sample the finished product or not because it may be a case of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Meanwhile, in Moss Point, Mississippi, the advanced biology students became fossil seekers on a field trip to a geological site at Jackson, Alabama, owned by the University of Alabama.

In Clubs  
In Arkansas--Van Buren--, there is



## Rolls Enliven Economics

Watching Blake Benson eat nine cherry bismarcks or Jim Sahr slowly turn green with his head covered by a plastic bag may not seem like scholarly pursuits. But these are two of the experiments and projects that Mr. Horning's Introduction to Economics class is performing, in pursuit of understanding of economic principles.

Blake Benson was willing to pay 20 cents for a cherry bismarck Mr. Horning brought to class fresh from the bakery. But by the time he had downed eight of them, he was only willing to pay a penny for number nine. This of course illustrates the Law of Diminishing Marginal Utility. When Mr. Horning placed a clear plastic bag over Jim Sahr's egghead, Jim stubbornly refused to pay a cent to have it removed. But as his supply of air ran out, he humbly offered up to five dollars to have the bag removed, proving that demand is determined by supply.

Another series of class projects involves Tomahave Racing Cycles, Sweet Priscilla Pies, Oahe Rendering Company, and three other companies. These are the six companies competing in Computerized Management, a computer game whereby the companies bid for raw materials, manufacture, sell, make capital improvements, and perform other business functions in a market determined by the computer. Each company is run by three students, who punch out holes in a computer card to indicate what moves they are going to make. These same companies designed their own advertisements for their products and are in the process of filming TV commercials on the video-tape machine.

The hardworking economics students eagerly await fifth period each day, to see what surprise Mr. Horning has for them.

### Happiness Is . . . . .

Being able to be myself and to express my feelings and ideas without fear of being persecuted.

Knowing someone really cares about what you do and what happens to you.

A state of spiritual fulfillment. The warmth that emanates from one's soul is the only true happiness.

To be able to have enjoyment in what you do; to do what you want when and where you want it; to be able to have fun or having a feeling of security and enjoyment.

Having fulfillment in your life; being wanted with other people. Having a little good and a little bad. Not always reaching your goal but giving it all you've got to get there.

Being at peace with yourself and feeling content and fulfilled in all you do.

## Winemaking In Biology??

now a chess club. It held its first chess tournament last fall and is hoping to have another in May.

Afro-American understanding is the goal of the Afro-American Club at MPHS, Moss Pt., Mississippi. No argumentative issues are to be discussed. Meetings are held once a month after school.

### In School Spirit

Several large high schools have basketball homecomings to increase school spirit. In Davis, California, activities for the week included a pie-eating contest, classroom wall painting contest, whisper campaign, mock elections, and of course, a powderpuff basketball game and a dance to end festivities.

In Willmar, Minnesota, they've found ways to expand class competition and increase school spirit during their annual Sno-Week. Each class tries to compile points--the winning class gets ½ day off from school. The fun includes whist and ping pong tournaments, a long hair football game in the snow, tricycle races, pie eating contests and the traditional powderpuff basketball game complete with male cheerleaders, slave auction, and dance.

In Breaking Records

Two seniors in Davis, California, have tried to break the world's record for the longest ping pong match. (59 hours, 30 minutes.) No results have been reported yet.



# Sends Eight to State Pierre Takes 2nd At Regionals

The Pierre Governor Wrestling squad took second place with 79½ points at the Region II Wrestling Tournament Saturday, February 19, at the Huron Arena. The Mitchell Kernels took the region II mat title with 88 points.

The Governors had three individual champs, two second place winners and three placing third. This enables them to take eight men to the State Tournament in Watertown this weekend, February 25 and 26.

There were eight schools participating: Chamberlain, Huron, Miller, Mission, Mitchell, Parkston, Pierre and Winner.

Jerry Parkinson took the individual championship in the 126 pound class, with his brother, Larry, a champ in the 132 pound class. Ron Gunderson was the other Pierre champ. He took the championship in the 167 pound class.

The Governor second place winners were Kirk Simet, 105, and Monte Warne, 155. Taking third place were Steve Simet, 145, Terry Beastrom, 138, and Ron Snyder, 119.

# Govs Defeat Mitchell Gain Fourth In E.S.D.

The Riggs High Governors outscored the Mitchell Kernels 79-70 at Mitchell Friday, February 4. The victory put the Riggs crew into a fourth-place Eastern South Dakota conference standing with five wins and five losses. Mitchell fell to fifth place, with four wins and six losses.

Pierre kept a steady lead throughout the game, staying ahead 25-12, 44-33 and 60-51 at the three quarter stops. Mitchell almost caught up during the last quarter. With less than two minutes left, the Kernels had narrowed the margin to one point. That was the

# Governors Leash Bulldogs

The Governors pushed their ESD record to 6-5 on Friday, February 4, by topping the Madison Bulldogs 59-48.

Madison got off to a good start and was leading after the first quarter 12-11, but the Governors came back to lead 29-26 at halftime. Madison narrowed the margin to one point during the third quarter, but Pierre then managed to pull away for good. The score was 43-36 at the end of the

third quarter, and ended 59-48 with Pierre on top.

The game was mainly a see-saw affair, with the hosting Riggs quintet maintaining a slowly increasing lead. Only five time-outs were called by the two teams, and during the first six minutes no fouls were committed. Pierre grabbed 12 turnovers from the Madison crew while committing a total of only 10 fouls through the whole game.

High-point man for the Governors was Pat Burchill with 20 points. Larry Matson followed with 12. Bulldog scoring was led by Rick Inhofer, who scored 18 and Jeff Leighton and Jeff Schemmel, who each contributed 10.

The Governors collected 39

In the 98 pound class, Kelly Mernaugh wrestled an exceptional first match, beating Jim Oberembt, who had been rated third in the state, 9-0. He had two tough matches and barely missed the finals.

At 105 pounds, Kirk Simet did a great job all the way but met a very tough wrestler in the finals. If they meet again the outcome could be different.

Duane Simmons made a good effort in the 112 pound class and had the individual champion on his back, but lost in the end. He lost in the wrestlebacks and didn't qualify for State.

In the 119 pound class, Ron Snyder, in a very tough match, lost to Moser of Miller for the second time, but came back in the wrestlebacks to take third.

Jerry Parkinson did an excellent job (taking the 126 pound championship) especially by winning the final match over Lundy from Huron with a score of 9-0.

closest they got, however, as they soon found themselves in foul trouble, giving the Governors enough free throws to get ahead by nine.

Pat Burchill paced the Riggs squad with 26, followed by Larry Matson with 25 and John Hull with 10. Mitchell was led by Bob Coolidge, who bucketed 16, Mark Graham, who added 15, and Mark Megenhauser and Dave Brooks, who put in 11 apiece.

Mitchell out rebounded the Governors 44-30, and was led in this category by Brad Richter with 14. Matson grabbed 10 for Riggs.

rebounds, with Matson getting 11 and Burchill 9. Madison caught 32 rebounds.



Dave Parsons mixes it up in an ESD conference clash with the Madison Bulldogs which was the second half of a wrestling-basketball doubleheader in Pierre. (Photo by Ken Fry)

In the 132 pound class, Larry Parkinson nabbed the championship with a good effort all day. He did not look the best he has, but is expected to do better this weekend at State.

Terry Beastrom had a good effort in the 138 pound class, but had a disappointing second match. He came back strong in the wrestlebacks to take third.

Steve Simet had a good first match, in his first tournament competition. He came up with a third place finish in the 145 pound class.

At 155 pounds, Monte Warne wrestled some fairly good matches, taking second place. He has shown a better effort in the past, and is expected to look better this weekend at State.

In the 167 pound class, Ron Gunderson did a great job all the way through. He had an especially good match with Harvey from Miller, and defeated Bloomberg from Huron, 3-0, who had previously beaten him.

Dave Driscoll wrestled a very tough first match in the 185 pound class, and lost in the final seconds.

In the HWT division, Jim Madigan lost to the number one and three place finishers, just missing qualification for State.

# BUCKS TRIP GOVS

Cold shooting and the inability to take advantage of a Yankton cold spell in the fourth quarter kept the Governors from moving up in the ESD conference standings and gave the Yankton Bucks a 57-45 win over the Govs Friday, February 18. Yankton remains tied in the ESD race with Aberdeen Central, each team has 10-2 records in conference play.

Yankton led the game at all quarter stops, pulling away from Pierre in a big third quarter and holding off a

Pierre connected on 35 percent of their field goals, while Madison shot 39 percent from the field.



These eight varsity wrestlers are in Watertown today at the State Wrestling meet, having won the chance for the state competition at the regional meet last week end. They include from the left, front row: Kirk Simet, Ron Snyder, Jerry Parkinson, Larry Parkinson; back row, Terry Beastrom, Steve Simet, Monte Warren, Ron Gunderson. (Photo by Ken Fry)

# 'Looking In' On Sectionals

The Pierre Governors and Winner Warriors will clash in the opening game of the Section VI basketball tournament which this year will be held in Mission on March 7 and 8.

The opening round will begin at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday evening, and matches the two favored teams of the

tournament, Winner and Pierre. The second game will begin at 8:45 p.m. and will see Todd County against Oglala (Pine Ridge), who have only lost one game on their home court this season.

The consolation game and championship game of round two will begin at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m. respectively on Wednesday, March 8.

Pierre has dominated the Section VI tournament since joining that division in 1970, when the Rapid City Stevens Raiders replaced Pierre in Section VII. This year Chamberlain has left the Section and Oglala has taken its place.

The Governors have defeated both Winner and Todd County earlier this year, Winner fell to Pierre on January 15 by a score of 66-56. Mission was defeated by the Govs 55-35, on November 26.

# Wrestlers Head For Tourney

After grabbing second place at the Region II Wrestling Tourney at Huron, the Pierre squad is competing in the State Tourney at Watertown today and tomorrow. This year Pierre is represented by eight contenders: Kirk Simet at 105 lbs., Ron Snyder at 119 lbs., Jerry Parkinson at 126 lbs., Larry Parkinson at 132 lbs., Terry Beastrom at 138 lbs., Steve Simet at 145 lbs., Ron Gunderson at 167 lbs., and Monte Warne at 155 lbs. Ron Gunderson is a favorite for the state title at his weight class.

Last year the Pierre Governors sent a total of ten wrestlers to the meet, taking fifth place in the state. The only "State" veterans for Pierre this year are Larry Parkinson, who placed third in the state last year, and Ron Snyder. Watertown won the state tournament last year.

# Ellwanger's Team Leads Intramurders

The Riggs High intramural standings, as of the week of February 16, have the teams of Ellwanger (junior-senior) league and Finley (sophomore league) with firm grips on the test of their respective leagues, with three regular season games remaining to be played.

On Monday, March 13, the intramural tournament play-offs will begin. The team match-ups have not been decided yet.

# Governors Nail Cobblers To The Floor

The Riggs High Governors defeated the Rapid City Cobblers 58-55 on the Cobblers' court. Rapid took the first lead, but Pierre quickly pulled ahead and stayed in the lead from then until the end of the game except during a few minutes when Central managed a tie. The Governors led at the quarter stops 20-17, 36-33 and 49-44.

The Pierre crew shot a warm 49 per cent to top Central's 42 per cent. Both teams earned 24 rebounds with Biddle and Matson each grabbing eight for Pierre, while Cobbler rebounds were led by Al Wessal with 6 and Greg Hart with 5.

Burchill again led the Governors with 13 points. Larry Matson and John Hull each contributed 11. Bob Gisness bucketed 21 points for the Cobblers.

# Girl Gymnasts Make Half-time A Delight

The Girls Gymnastic Team prepared for the State meet in Brookings by performing at halftime of the Yankton basketball game February 18.

The girls who performed were Joni Opbroek, Kathy Tlustos and Lynette Edwards on the floor, and Carla Kelly, Mary Thelen, Judy Washechek and Shelly Olofson on the beam.

Fourteen girls are planning to enter the State Meet. They are Mary Thelen, Julie Perry, Jodi Heyd, Joni Opbroek, Connie Gibb, Lynette Edwards, Shelly Olofson, Lori Stoesser, Lois Tlustos, Patti Kielhorn, Carla Kelly, Deb Nystrom, Judy Washechek, and Kathy Tlustos.

They will be performing in floor, vaulting, balance beam, and uneven bars. There are three categories in each event: novice, intermediate, and advanced. The Pierre Team will be entering all categories. The girls who are competing in each event are as follows:

Novice: floor-Mary Thelen, Julie Perry, Jodi Heyd, Joni Opbroek, Connie Gibb; vaulting-Mary Thelen, Julie Perry, Jody Heyd, Joni Opbroek, Lynette Edwards; beam-Mary Thelen,

Julie Perry, Jodi Heyd, Joni Opbroek, Shelly Olofson; uneven bars-Mary Thelen, Julie Perry, Connie Gibb, Lori Stoesser, Jodi Heyd.

Intermediate: floor-Lois Tlustos,, Patti Kielhorn, Carla Kelly, Deb Nystrom, Judy Washechek;

vaulting-Lois Tlustos, Patti Kielhorn,

Karla Kelly, Deb Nystrom, Shelly Olofson; beam-Lois Tlustos, Patti Kielhorn, Carla Kelly, Deb Nystrom, Judy Washechek; uneven bars-Lois Tlustos, Patti Kielhorn, Carla Kelly, Deb Nystrom, Kathy Tlustos.

Advanced: floor-Kathy Tlustos; beam-Kathy Tlustos.



Judy Washechek on the balance beam was one of the girl gymnasts who provided half-time entertainment for the Pierre-Yankton game. (Photo by Bill Thelen)



# Riggs Earns Top Contest Rating

Overall, Riggs High School received the most division I+ ratings at the Region VI music contest in Mobridge February 16 with a total of three. Eureka earned two and Mobridge and Lemmon each received one I+ rating.

The only division I ratings in alto clarinet solos, bass clarinet solos, french horn ensembles and flugel horn solos were also earned by Riggs High musicians.

Most of the eighty five members of the Riggs High instrumental and vocal departments under the direction of Mr. Gerald Cutshaw and Miss Margaret Hess, traveled to Mobridge by bus. Some contestants who had early presentations went in chaperoned cars.

Out of 34 Pierre solo contestants, there were 21 instrumentals, six vocals and seven piano solos. Pierre's vocal and instrumental departments each received five division I ratings in individual solos. From the seven piano solos there were four division I ratings given. From a field of 17 instrumental ensembles and four vocal ensembles, nine of the instrumentals and two of the vocal received division I ratings.

Other schools represented at the contest were: Agar, Bison, Bowdle, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, Dupree, Eureka, Faith, Ft. Pierre, Gettysburg,

Hosmer, Hoven, Isabel, Java, Lemmon, McIntosh, McLaughlin, Mobridge, Pollock, Roscoe, Selhy, Sully Buttes, Timber Lake, and Wakpala.

The judges for the contest were: Mr. John Colson, SDSU; Mr. Ray DeVilbiss, USD; Mr. Frank Aiello, USD; Mr. Harvey Moen, NSC; Mr. Paul Cherry, USD; Dr. John Berggren, NSC; and Miss Janice Pearson, NSC.

Ratings were given by divisions; division one-plus was the highest and the ratings went down to division four. Below are the results in the division one and division two ratings for Riggs High School.

Instrumental solos: division I—Marguerite Sahr, alto clarinet; Wes Cavanaugh, bass clarinet; Cindy McCarty, bass clarinet; Jim Coull, flugel horn; Ken Harris, tuba; division II—Barbara Kindt, flute, Janet Stearns, flute; Kathy Huckins, oboe; Peggy Jensen, Bb soprano clarinet; Kathy Tlustos, soprano sax; Marlys Stirling, alto sax; Sandy Skotvold, baritone sax; Bill Porter, trumpet; Glenn Fuoss, baritone; Art Winkler, trombone, Chris Gage, snare drum; Michelle Murphy, xylophone; Chris Gage, multiple percussion.

Instrumental ensembles: division I—standard clarinet quartet, miscellaneous clarinet ensemble, standard clarinet choir, woodwind choir, french horn ensemble, cornet ensemble, trombone ensemble, trombone ensemble, brass sextet, percussion ensemble; division II—flute ensemble, sax ensemble, brass quartet, brass ensemble, brass choir, drum ensemble, keyboard mallet ensemble.

Vocal solos: division I plus—Chris Gage, tenor; division I—Hedi Fassbender, soprano, Nancy Sutton, soprano, Kathy Beemer, mezzo-soprano, Ginger Kleinschmidt, alto; division II—Wanda Bieber, soprano.

Vocal ensembles: division I plus—girls vocal ensemble; division I—boys vocal ensemble; division II—miscellaneous vocal ensemble, mixed vocal ensemble.

Piano: division I plus—Hedi Fassbender; division I—Jim Ledbetter, Bill Porter, Peggy Jensen, division II—Glenn Fuoss.



1972 NHS initiates are: Bottom row from left- C. Gunderson, J. Rose, L. Baumgart, C. Everts, N. Dodge, R. Keller, D. Huckfeldt, N. Shelbourn, K. Musgrove, K. Flannery; Middle row- B. Porter, C. Baumgart, S. Huckins, M. Curran, R. Davis, D. Hickman, T. Johnson, B. Shaw, N. Sutton, J. Inman, J. Parkinson; Top- S. Haraldson, S. Allen, Tom Ruffcorn, A. Hartman, D. Driscoll, J. Stearns, D. Sprague, H. Fassbender M. Fix, T. Williams, S. Friman, G. Fuoss. (Photo by Ken Fry)

# Honor Society Formally Inducts New Members

Members of the National Honor Society held formal initiation for the 35 new members February 8 in the band room.

Dr. Richard Gibb, Commissioner of Higher Education, was the guest speaker. He spoke about the coming generation of leaders in America. He stated the hope that this generation will not throw out completely the established government but that they will revise it and make democracy more workable.

The candle lighting ceremony, a part of the initiation, was a presentation of the four characteristics required for initiation into National Honor Society. These include character, symbolized by the white candle representing a character free from blemishes and imperfections; leadership was symbolized by a purple candle as a robe of purple symbolizes kingly leadership. The people who serve are those saturated with warmth and zeal, so here the warm glow of a red candle was appropriate to symbolize service. Scholarship, symbolized by a gold candle, represents the lamp of learning.

Musical entertainment included two vocal selections by Chris Gage and Kathy Beemer, and piano music by Jim Ledbetter. Bill Kurvink, president, welcomed the parents and guests. Superintendent A.A. Thompson led the initiates in the NHS pledge. Following the initiation, a reception was held in the Home Economics room catered by the Home Economics department.

# Govs Talk Their Way To Victory

The month of February has been a busy one for the Riggs forensics squad, as they have competed in four difficult tournaments in Rapid City, Huron, Madison, and Sioux Falls.

On February 18-19, the team competed in the Midwest Debate Tournament at Augustana College in Sioux Falls. The debate team of Jim Sahr-Jim Newell had four wins and one loss, while Daisy Hickman and Marilee Fix had a 3-2 record. Jim Ledbetter earned a second and third in oratory, and second and fourth in extemp. Lynda Schuler received a second and a third in women's extemp, while Sahr received a third and a fourth.

Earlier, on February 11-12, the team traveled to Madison for the Karl Mundt Invitational. Jim Sahr and Lynda Schuler had a 3-2 record, while Hickman and Fix had a 2-3 record. Sahr, Jim Ledbetter and Schuler competed in extemp, and Ledbetter competed in original oratory. At the novice level, the debate teams of Marguerite Sahr-Dan Newell, Bruce Johnson-John Lamster, and Walter Zakahi-Doug Mortenson all had two wins and two losses, while Deb Huckfeldt and David Wilson picked up three wins and one loss. Sahr, Newell, Lamster, Zakahi, Mortenson and Wilson competed in novice extemp.

The team of Jim Sahr-Jim Newell placed third overall at Rapid City Stevens Invitational on Feb. 4-5, with a 4-1 record. Hickman and Fix went 3-2. Sahr and Lynda Schuler advanced to finals in men's and women's extemp, respectively, while Ledbetter competed in oratory and extemp.

While the varsity team was in Rapid City, the novice squad competed in the

# Citizens of the Month Chosen for February

Carbini Engelhardt and Marc Miller were announced as the Citizens-of-the-Month for February at a Riggs High lyceum on February 4. They are the fifth pair selected to receive this award since it was initiated in September of this school year by the Harding Motor Company of Pierre.

Cabrini is an honor student who is active in Pep Club and girl's intramural basketball. She is presently serving as the president of Future Nurses of America and treasurer of DECA (Distributive Education Association).

Marc is also an honor student belonging to National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. He has been chosen to the 1971-72 South Dakota All-State Chorus, the All-State Journalism Staff and as Riggs High Student-of-the-Month for the month of November.

# Coull Accepted For Music Tour

One of the members of the 1972 U.S. Collegiate Wind Band is Riggs High senior Jim Coull. Jim will be one of 60 distinguished college and senior high school musicians in the United States that will tour Europe and Russia in July and August of 1972. The tour is sponsored by Purdue University.

Jim was invited to become a member of the group. He did not have to audition because he had been previously nominated to the All American High School Marching Band.

Jim will play trumpet with the touring musicians. He recently won honors and a position in the All-State band with the flugel horn. He composed the music for the Pierre Players production of "The Glass Menagerie" which was presented this past week. He also won superior rating in the state One-Act Play contest. Jim plans a career in music theory and composition.

The countries which Jim will visit include England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark and Russia. The capitols of these countries are the centers of the band's concerts. From the centers, visits to all the cultural sites in the neighborhood are scheduled.

Besides concerts in Antwerp, Zurich, Brunnen, Lucerne, Paris and London the group will go sightseeing in Moscow, take yodeling lessons in Brunnen, make a record in London, visit the Russian Bolshoi ballet, and travel through the Swiss Alps by electric train.

# Monster Invades Guidance Office

Rumors have been circulating around the school about the presence of a "Monster" in the guidance office! Is it Mrs. Neuharth??? No, it's a huge machine just acquired by the guidance department which aids students in choosing an area of work in which they might be interested.

The Monster's official title is the View Project, and it is appropriately named. Information is stored on microfilm, which the student can view on the screen attached to the machine.

The Monster contains much vital information for the student about education, work and careers. There are microfilmed cards that present a complete report on an individual occupation. Along with the report are pictures of people actually working on the job. The card also contains current, up-to-date information on the availability of local jobs and how to secure them.



Mrs. Carl shows two curious students how to find career information on the View-Project machine in the guidance office. (Photo by Doug Parker)

The major purpose of the viewer is to provide general information about the broad world of work. It also provides local information which narrows the students' interest to one or two career goals. Academic and technical information defines what basic skills are needed and gives personal requirements for the job, such as physical exertion, etc.

The Monster is available almost anytime for the students' use. This reader-printer is easy to understand and work with. If the student finds an occupation of particular interest, he may obtain a personal copy of it by following a few simple steps that duplicates the material for him in a few seconds. The office will help assist you with the machine and it is so easy to use that you will need no help from there on.

# State AFS Club Members Enjoy Winter Conference

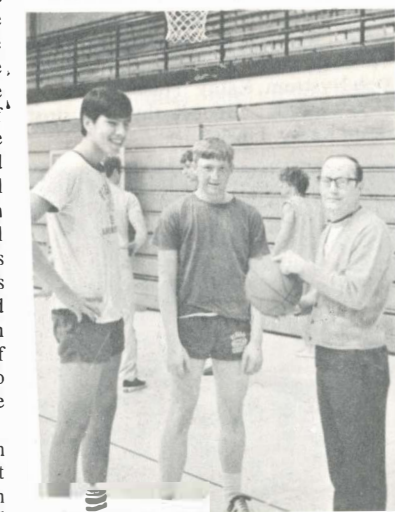
Most of the 15 AFS students who attended the Winter conference in Pierre Sunday and Monday, February 6 and 7, were brought to Pierre by the State Motor Patrol. When they came into town sirens were blowing and lights flashing!

The Paul Inmans had barbeques and cokes for the students when they arrived Sunday night. Monday, the AFS students and their host brothers and sisters, who came with them,

toured the state capitol including the crime bureau. At the capitol they saw the legislature in session and visited Governor Kneip. The day was climaxed with a banquet in the evening. Dr. Francis Nickerson was the master of ceremonies at the banquet which was open to the public and drew a crowd of over 150. Entertainment was provided by the AFS students. The Capitol City Singers under the direction of Miss Hess, sang some special numbers.

Tuesday morning, the group left in the same manner they had arrived, with Motor Patrol escorts.

The event was planned by the local AFS chapter, Curt Neuharth president. Hedi Fassbender, Pierre's AFS student, was hostess for the event. Several Pierre families hosted the AFS students while they were here.



Mr. Miller, recipient of the Jaycee Physical Fitness award for coaching efforts and dedication to physical fitness, gives two of his sophomore ball players some tips on handling a basketball. (photo by Ken Fry)

# Debaters Vie For NFL Title

The Riggs High forensics squad has been busy this last month, competing in several different tournaments, in preparation for the National Forensics League District Tournament, and the division qualifiers for the State Forensics Tournament. Today the team is competing in Brookings in the N.F.L. Tournament, the winner of which will advance to nationals. The teams of Jim Sahr-Jim Newell and Daisy Hickman-Marilee Fix will compete in debate, while Jim Ledbetter will compete in original oratory, Lynda Schuler in women's extemp, and Jim Sahr in men's extemp. In this tournament teams and individuals advance through successively more difficult rounds of competition, until they have two losses, at which time they are eliminated.

On March 7, the same team members will compete for a chance at the state tournament, at the Division IV Tournament in Rapid City. A total of four two-man debate teams will advance to the state tournament from the division, plus two individual each in men's and women's extemp and oratory. The State tournament will be held in Huron March 21-22.

# Counselors Planning New Vocational Tests

The guidance department is scheduled to provide a complete career testing and counseling service for seniors on Monday, March 27. The two tests being given, the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey (OVIS), and the Dailey Technical and Scholastic Test, are being offered for seniors who are planning careers that do not require a college degree.

The OVIS is an occupational interest measurement that provides students the opportunity to explore over 21,000 jobs in the world of work. The Dailey Technical measures the potential of a young person for a wide range of occupations. This test is designed for use by those who will enter occupations in skilled or semi-skilled trade, technical or business fields.

The tests are being furnished free of charge by the Career Testing and Development of Phoenix, Arizona. Interested students should sign up for the tests in the guidance office.