

Late Pres. Kennedy Honored by Woods, US Youth Delegate

Connie Woods was one of two students from South Dakota who was chosen to represent South Dakota at the United States Youth Program to the Senate. The other delegate from South Dakota was Frederick Shinnick of Redfield.

Each state in the nation was represented by two students. There were also two students from Washington D. C. and one reporter from the West coast and one from the East coast.

The students visited Washington for one week. While they were there they attended committee sessions, met members of Congress, and served as interns in their state's Senate offices.

Connie told many of her experiences while in Washington, but we will tell you just a few of them now. (Be sure and watch in next month's issue for Connie's own story of her trip.)

One of the main highlights of her trip was to be the meeting with President Johnson. Unfortunately, at the last minute there was a change of schedules and they did not get to meet him. She said that they also just missed meeting Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Another incident that Connie will probably not soon forget, was visiting the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy. Each denomination, Catholic, Jew and Protestant was asked to say a prayer. Connie was asked to compose and say the prayer for the Catholics.

For further details, written by Connie, about her trip, read next month's issue.



Byron Autrey Replaces Mendez As Featured Trumpet Soloist; Clinic Conducted After Concert

The RHS band, under direction of Mr. N. V. Sampson, played a concert to a fairly large and very appreciative audience February 19, at eight o'clock in the Riggs High School gym. The featured guest artist was Mr. Byron Autrey, trumpet soloist. Rafael Mendez was to be the soloist, but due to Mendez's illness, Mr. Autrey finished the concert tour.

The band played five numbers--Air for Band, Titus Overture, Bequine Festival, Dixieland Jamboree and then Mr. Autrey presented Willow Echoes and Trumpeter's Lullaby. The Dixieland group was made up of Randy O'Neill, bass; Linda Ice, Clarinet; Rick Blair, trumpet; Tom Noble, saxophone; Dick

Saynor, drums and Ron Walpole, trombone.

After a brief intermission the band presented Bandology, directed by Larry Versteeg, Clarinet Escape, and another Dixieland number. Featured in this number were Dick Saynor, drums, who did a short drum solo; Tom Wiedenman, clarinet; Steve Cyr, trumpet; Ron Walpole, trombone; Tom Noble, sax; and Randy O'Neill, bass.

Mr. Autrey concluded the concert with Danny Boy and Carnival of Venice.

After the performance, Mr. Autrey held a short clinic for those interested. Several schools from the Pierre area--Selby, Onida and Ft. Pierre---had students attending the concert.

HERTHER' CAMERON RECIEVE SUPERIORS IN "PATTERNS"

"Pattern," presented at the State One-Act Play Festival in Mitchell, January 24 and 25, received an excellent rating.

Phil Hegg, Sioux Falls Washington earned first superior in the best actor class. Leelan Larson, Arlington also received a superior. Top honors for leading actress went to Lee Cruisberry, Sioux Falls Washington, while other superiors were earned by Ann McKay, Lead; Elizabeth Meyer, Arlington and Robin Herther, Pierre.

Best supporting actor was Doug Gordon, Sioux Falls Washington, while Randy Hansen, Doland, also received a superior. Nancy Tochetti, Arlington, won first superior for supporting actress, while Kay Becker, Doland, Cynthia Cameron, Pierre and Shiela Kinder, Aberdeen, received superiors.

The contest is an annual event sponsored by the South Dakota Speech Association.

The plays were judged in three divisions, play division, best actor and leading actress, and best supporting actress and actor.

Judging the plays were, Donald Rosenberg, Yankton College; William McCleary, South Dakota State College; and Miss Mary Wing of Dakota Wesleyan.

Other towns participating in the Festival and receiving awards were, Sioux Falls, who lead in the contest, Arlington, Doland, Lead, Hudson, Miller and Bonesteel.

Brooks and Fritz Demonstrate Fitness In PE Assembly

"Are you happy?" was one of the questions posed to the student body during the lyceum program, Physical Fitness, Friday, January 31, 1964. The speaker and main demonstrator was Wendell Hughes.

Hughes suggested 15 minutes of the seven Autonic exercises on the first day and 5 minutes of the seven Isometric exercises on the second day. To demonstrate some of these exercises Tim Brooks (10) and John Fritz (10) assisted him.

Hughes did some of the harder exercises to show the strength of the mind and of the nerve centers and to show the student body that they could be done.

Hughes put Fritz into a deep sleep as an example of the five minutes of sleep which equals our needed eight hours. This is done by complete relaxation of all body muscles. Hughes explained that this method of relaxation is used by many top athletes during the half time at their games. The late John F. Kennedy was cited as a frequent user of this method, which was particularly helpful in the PT-109 incident.

Hughes was born in Oklahoma. He received his B.S. degree from the college of Emporia, Kansas and studied theology for 5 years in Boston. He studied the Eastern and Western systems of physical fitness for 15 years and has had five years teaching experience in the field of physical fitness.

Stevens Places 2nd In Reginal Oratory

Bob Stevens, 11, represented Pierre in the American Legion Oratory contest at Gettysburg on February 6. Bob placed second, the first place going to the contestant from Highmore.

The winner in the Gettysburg contest goes to the state contest to be held in Pierre at the Capitol.

All contestants who participated in the contest had to have a prepared oration lasting at least 8 minutes and not more than 10 minutes. Also, they were supposed to give an extemporaneous speech which lasted at least 3 minutes and not more than 5 minutes.

The winner of the regional contest goes to Tampa, Florida for the national contest. Winners in the national contest are awarded scholarships consisting of \$4,000 for the winner; \$2,500 second place; \$1,500 third place and last place receives a \$1,000 scholarship. The speeches will be based on some phase of the Constitution.

GREEN, BLUE, PEARL, GOLD OR BLACK---YOUR CHOICE!

Have you seen the latest thing at RHS? Yup! That's right, the class rings are finally here.

They were available in a multitude of colors: red, plain gold, blue, pearl, and black.

Prices ranged from \$20 to \$30 or more, for both boys' and girls' rings.

The rings came in two sizes: the miniature and the regular.

It seems this year that the most popular color was the star-fire blue.

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GOVERNOR



German, Roseth Heads G. D. Royalty

If you saw four students walking around half stunned Friday, January 31, it was because they had just been named our Governor's Day Royalty to represent Riggs High at Bismarck the following Friday. The royalty was announced at the pep rally.

The candidates named this year were: Governor, Dennis Germann; First Lady, Carmen Roseth; Lieutenant Governor, Dana Erickson; and Secretary of State, Nancy Neiber.

The Governor and First Lady are nominated from the senior class and the Lieutenant governor and Secretary of State are nominated from the junior class. The nominees are voted on by the entire student body.

The royalty from both schools were introduced during the half time of the Bismarck-Pierre Governor's Day game February 7.

Dramateers To Present One Acts

The Drama class has renamed itself, and is now known as the Dramateers. There are 18 members in the class this year. They have been doing group pantomimes and also individual pantomimes. Next week they will be working with Shakespeare's themes. The students are writing original themes.

The latest play in process is "Sandbox" by Edward Albee, which is an all sophomore cast. It is a contemporary impressionistic, social drama.

The cast is as follows:
Young man --- Mike Brewster
Mommie --- Connie Smith
Daddy --- Dan Sheehan
Grandma --- Linda Brashear
Musician --- Steve Cyr (who wrote the original music himself.)

Prompter and Directors
assistant --- Kay Cameron
Assistant to Director - Tom Rose
The play will be produced Wednesday, March 4.

The "Mellerdramer", "The Persecuted Maiden" or "Curses, Foiled Again" will be produced later on.

If time allows they may do one other "Don't Push The Panic Button".

BLAZING THE TRAIL????

Pep Club is going to buy six blazers for the ushers to wear at the games. Blazers will be bought this year, but won't be used until next year. They will be an olive green.

BHSC BAND GIVES CONCERT

The Black Hills State College band presented a very colorful concert to the student body and faculty Tuesday, February 11 in the gym.

Miss Bonnie Kelley, the ambidextrous tympani player, was one of the most popular soloists of the performance. Miss Patricia Steinliet, trumpet soloist, and Miss Mary Jane Freeman, flute soloist also displayed their talents.

The hour-long concert featured music from many countries - Russia, Mexico, the United States, England and France were some of the countries previewed.

Dr. Ben Henry, conductor of the band, added much to the concert with his humorous anecdotes before the playing of each selection.

The concert finally had to come to an end, much to the dissatisfaction of the students. Comments heard as the students left the gym were "I could have listened to them for at least another hour", and "I don't see how that tympani player moved her arms so fast".

Judy Smith Chosen County DAR Citizen

Judy Smith, (12), won the county DAR Contest. Judy competed with Judy LaFerge of Harrold. The girls wrote essays on the American Government.

Judy went into the county contest by winning the Pierre contest, when she competed with Connie Woods and Gail Garness.

Judy's school life is very active. She is in choir, band, debate, drama, NHS, NFL, Pep Club and Future Nurses.

Judy will now compete in the state contest and can receive a scholarship if she wins.

This contest is an annual project sponsored by the Daughters of The American Revolution.

SENIORS ARE ERRAND BOYS

Each year six students from the senior class are elected as Junior Kiwanians. The Student Council elects these students on the basis of leadership and character.

The Kiwanians serve a term of six weeks each. In the six weeks period the Junior Kiwanian has several small jobs. He must put up the flags, banner, microphone and also pass out song books and attendance blanks.

The Jr. Kiwanians for this year are Dana Arndt, Richard Blair, Don Boyd, John Finke, Larry Howard and Wally Thomsen.

Founder's Day Teems With Talent

Riggs Senior High PTA presented the annual Footlight Frolics in the Riggs Gym as an observance of Founders Day. General Chairman was Mrs. Don Schwellenback with Gerald Gardner Master of Ceremonies. The opening program paid tribute to the national founders of the organization and the Hughes County Founders. Mrs. Harold Chandler and Superintendent A. A. Thompson were presented with life memberships.

Making its first appearance was the PTA Mothers Chorus, a 25-voice group directed by Mrs. Marguerite Palmer and accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Wenbourne.

The program theme was: PTA Through the Decades, with each unit presenting a skit.

Tom Brady, Bill Ellwanger, Tex Jorgenson, and M. D. Gilkerson, McKinley unit, presented a group readying for a PTA meeting in the 1920's.

For the 1930's were the Lincoln unit: Carl Smith, Harold Pommer, Howard Carlson, a girls trio; Ken Knighton, a fan dancer; George McKay and Bob Huckins, WPA workers. Representing the Riggs unit were seniors: Gail Garness, Ruth Jassmann, and Robin Herther dressed in Wizard of Oz costumes and singing songs of the 1940's.

Special features were: the "Grand Opera" sung by Mrs. Lloyd Grinager, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jensen and son, David; directed by Mrs. Palmer; and a ninth grade dancing group from Kitty Mullally's studio.

Portraying PTA meetings in the future featuring push-button, 1985, was the Washington unit: President, Bill Vold; vice president, Mrs. Schwellenback; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Davis; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Jirsa; Mrs. Chandler, Universe PTA president, and J. D. Coble, an astronaut.

Mrs. Gladys Trotter, Mrs. Jordan Thomas, Mrs. Bill Vold, Mrs. Bobbie Jones, and Mrs. Gordan Hayes closed the program with the singing of the PTA song.

To set the pace of the flying decades at the beginning of the program, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ray Harrison and Mrs. Don Bjorum hurried across the stage.

JOURNEY TO REDFIELD, ABERDEEN VIA BAR-B-QUES

Judy Walsh, president, reports that Future Nurses have been discussing bake sales and Bar-B-Q sales to earn money for a pre-planned field trip this spring. Future Nurses are planning to tour the hospitals at Redfield and Aberdeen on their trip. The junior and senior members of the club will be allowed to go.

NOTES FROM US - YOUR EDITORS

TEEN-AGERS ARE A FORCE FOR GOOD

As the Easter Seal campaign gets underway, we of the staff, are happy to have as our guest editor, Linda Evans, National Teen-age Chairman for 1964 Easter Seal campaign present some interesting viewpoints on the teen-age initiative.

(A Guest Editorial)

by Linda Evans

Every few days I read something in the papers about the importance of the teen-age market. Then in a magazine I read about the problem of teen-age delinquency. Again I will see all sorts of articles about the need for expansion of colleges to accommodate the greater numbers of teen-agers who will be entering them in the years ahead. I read about the many unhappy teen-age marriages. In fact, almost anything and everything teen-agers do today is news.

But one thing that is neglected is the good that teen-agers are doing throughout the United States--good things like helping crippled children. As National Teen-Age Chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign, I have heard a great many things that would be an inspiration to teen-agers all over the country. I want to do my part to get word of these things broadcast throughout the United States so other teen-agers can join in and so Parents and teachers will know that most teen-agers want to be part of their communities; want to do constructive things that will help others; want to be treated as mature, thinking people who are full of energy and ideals and zest to start right on their adult lives and careers.

Teen-agers are acting as aides in Easter Seal centers in many places, helping therapists with children who wear braces or crutches. Teen-agers are taking short, special instruction courses in baby-sitting with children with handicaps. Many of them are volunteering as counselors in Easter Seal summer camps for these children. They act as recreational instructors, teaching games and adaptation of sports, especially swimming, basketball and square dancing. They help with transportation of crippled children to Easter Seal treatment facilities. And literally thousands of them are participating in the Easter Seal Campaign that raises funds to keep this great \$20,000,-000 program of direct treatment going in all our states.

In some states, teen-agers are acting as chairmen of the Campaign. Others are organizing to sell lilies on Lily Day, or to take part in the Easter Seal Parade or to stage special events to raise funds for the Campaign. They are doing so many things, it would be difficult to list them all.

But every one of these things make me proud to be a teen-ager in America today. And every boy and girl in high school should be proud, too. The psychologists, the economists, the educators - all of the experts are right - when they say that teen-agers have a tremendous impact on both present-day and future America. I know it will be all for the good.

I hope you will want to express your own personal sense of responsibility by joining me in what I think is one of the greatest causes of all - the cause of crippled children. More than a quarter of a million of these children are receiving treatment in centers operated by the Easter Seal Society - the oldest and largest voluntary agency caring for the crippled. When we help Easter Seals, we help them -- so they can grow up and go to school and have the same good lives you and I have, and can look forward to in the future.

STUDENT OPINIONS

To the Editor:

I'm a junior at Riggs. I have a complaint about our study hall system. I have two study hall periods in the morning that are just a complete waste of time because I can never get anything done.

Seating six students at one table is crowding them for room. The tapping of a pencil, rocking in the chairs, talking, jarring the table would keep even the deepest concentrator from doing his studies.

My grades are failing so bad I will probably be in detention study hall for the next six weeks. I feel I'm wasting my time going to study hall and just sitting for two hours. I used to go up to the library; but I wore out my welcome after two weeks of coming up day after day.

Bored with Study Hall.

To the Editor:

One of the most exciting basketball games I have ever seen was the Governor's Day game at Bismarck. It was well worth traveling all those miles to witness this thrilling display by our two teams. To top it off, the people and students of Bismarck went all out to show the RHS students a good time. Teachers who accompanied the groups commented on the good behavior of the students

M. S.

DANA ARNDT REIGNS AS '64 KING OF HEARTS

Well, here it is! Another year and another King of Hearts dance. This year, as always, the dance was put on by the Jobs Daughters, Pierre Bethel No. 10.

The annual King of Hearts was held in the Masonic Temple from 9 P. M. until midnight on February 22, 1964.

The music was furnished by Davey Bee and the Sonics from Bismarck, North Dakota. At twelve o'clock, Miss Joanne Friesman, Honored Queen of Jobs, crowned Dana Arndt as King of Hearts.

Sports PIERREING With DAVE

Wrestling has come into the spotlight very strongly this last year in Riggs High. The coaches say that even though the team has been beaten often, they are doing very well for the first year. A proof of the ability of our wrestlers was the match between Galen Theobald and the state champion with Galen nearly pinning the champ.

There have been a few accidents in the wrestling class, in which one wrestler hurt his mouth and another broke his toe. These were supposedly because of infractions of rules and therefore are not to be blamed on the roughness of the sport.

Many people ask how the wrestling team is chosen. It is chosen by a wrestle-off among the members of each weight class. The winner of this wrestle-off is the representative of that class.

The Junior Varsity is in its first year and almost through its 12 game season with 4 wins (over Vivian twice, over Midland and over Ft. Pierre) and 6 losses. Most of the J. V. Games are played against the Varsity Teams of these smaller towns. Mr. Pries, the coach, says that if comparative scoring means anything, the J. V. Team is improving vastly. There are 11 squad members on the J. V. and at least 5 are expected to move up to the Varsity next year.

SOME DIGGIN'S BY DUCEY

Granite Falls cheerleaders found a clever idea to promote good sportsmanship. A ghost sign was hung in the gymnasium to remind the audience "ONLY GHOSTS BOO!"

Have you been called a drip lately? We hear from Mitchell it's not as bad as it sounds. "A drip is a drop, a drop is water, water is rain, rain is nature, nature is beautiful ... Thanks for the compliment!"

We are not the only ones confused about our name. Washington High School at Sioux Falls, now call us **Re993?**

Here is a thought for starting the new semester from Mobridge, "Let's climb for the top for there's no better place to see the world!"

"PROFILES IN COURAGE"

JOHN F. KENNEDY

35th President of the United States
May 29, 1917 — November 22, 1963

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

16th President of the United States
February 12, 1809 — April 15, 1865

"And so my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

BITS IN SCRAPs

Mr. Higgins' junior history class took a poll during homeroom period Monday. Students in all classes from the seniors, juniors and sophomores voted on the question "If you could vote, would you vote for a woman to become President of the United States?"

Results of the poll were: 85 voted "yes", 275 voted "no", and 18 voted "maybe". Reasons for these answers were: no: emotional, woman's place in the home and not qualified. Yes: If they were qualified, women should be given a chance, and women are as equal as men. Maybe: If she was qualified.

The most popular voted reason in the class discussion was: "No, because the President of the U. S. is a man's position. No matter how capable the woman is there is a man that is just as capable. If I were a man and had a woman President, I would feel dumb and inferior. I think the men should be 'head' and stay 'head'. Speaking as a girl, I like it that way!"

The Pierrettes performed their "Yankee Doodle" routine at the Huron College vs. Black Hills State College game.

Linda Snow has been elected as Director-at-large of the South Dakota Future Teachers.

Bill Flannery, Dick Finke and James Douglas were playing with yo-yos at the Valentine Party in Bismarck, N. Dak. John McInnes won a contest. His prize? A typewriter.

Another new Governor staff member is David Hinkley.

The only essay written by an RHS student is by Linda Hughes, being published in the Poetry Anthology. The poetry is written by Linda Hughes, Pam Brown, Sandy See, Toni Sommers, Kathi Livingston and Brian Brown, from the Jr. High.

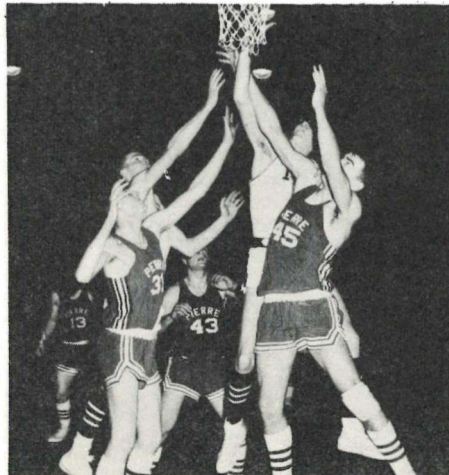
Arrows Wallop Governor, 61-42

With Marv Wicks leading the way the Watertown Arrows swept by Pierre 61-42 at Pierre Friday, February 14.

Pierre couldn't buy a basket and didn't get a field goal in the first quarter where they trailed 17-4. The Governors played ball in the second quarter and narrowed the score to 25-18. The intermission found them trailing 27-18. The Governors tallied two quick buckets in the third quarter to narrow the count 27-22; but then, Watertown ignited a rally of their own and swept to 42-23 in the third quarter. The Arrows continued to roll along and finished with a 61-42 win.

Jim Flannery led Pierre scorers with 13 points; Gaylord Sonnenschein netted 12.

In the Prelims the Pierre Wrestlers won their prelim matches 22-18 over Miller, but in the Varsity matches, Miller won 41-8.



LIBRARY COLUMN

On display in the library are papers from surrounding colleges and high schools. The high school papers are the exchange papers from the journalism class. These papers are mostly from here in South Dakota but there are others from places as far away as Tennessee, Maine, Texas and California.

Also on display are three daily papers; the Capital Journal, the Daily Plainsman and the Argus-Leader. These papers are for the use of students and teachers.

The magazines on display in the library can be checked out overnight for research. There are also many back issues of some of the magazines. These magazines are stamped and checked in before the assistants put it out for use by the students. Some of the more popular magazines take a rough beating and have to be repaired many times before they are retired to the back issue shelves.

As a record of the books a student has checked out or books which were checked out by him before, there is a file of readers' cards. These are used by the librarian and her assistants to check on overdue and due books. There are only a total of 393 readers cards on file which is less than the total enrollment of the entire senior high.

Among the new books are many reference books. Some of these are the Statesmans' Yearbook, the World Almanac and Book of Facts, a German dictionary, a dictionary for math students, the new Webster's Dictionary and the Dakota Panorama.

There are also many other types of new books; fiction, history, travel, geography, mythology, social sciences, languages (German, Spanish, English) pure science, applied science, biography, autobiographies, arts and recreation. There are many new books which have just come in and are still being processed.

The Library Assistants Club held a joint meeting with the Jr. High Club on February 11, during their Valentines Party. The club members had the library decorated with chains, hearts and cupids for the occasion. Jr. High members were taken on a tour of the library by Connie Nafus, Nancy Grose, Boyd Spencer, Loni Norman, and Jeanie Barrett gave some monologues.

A joint meeting is planned with the Ft. Pierre Club for the last week in February.

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