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RIGGS HIGH SCHOOL, PIERRE SOUTH DAKOTA



The 1969 representatives to Boys State are from left to right: Jim Ackerman, Tom Huber, Kim Kurvink, Ward McCaughey, Jim Melstead, Curt Mortenson, Steve Robinson, and Pat Suiter.

#### Band Pursues Busy Schedule

The Senior high band has made several public apperances in the past month and have a busy schedule for April and May.

The entire band presented a concert for the legislators in the State Capital rotunda on March 5. The main purpose of the concert was to present "Dakota", a song which was up for consideration as the new South Dakota state song. Although the bill did not pass in the form it was submitted at that time, "Dakota" has become a number two state song.

Thirty five members of the band were chosen to make up the pep band for the regional basketball

AFS Chapter

Holds Banquet

Chapter of Pierre held a public

benefit supper March 17, to which

the community service clubs were especially invited. The profits will be

used to help finance future foreign

cooperation with the school lunch

Piccione, our present exchange

student, gave an entertaining talk on

her homeland. She told about her

homelife, school, customs, and holidays. When asked what she

The program got underway with a

To highlight the evening, Esther

supper, prepared

exchange students.

American Field Service

tournament on March 6 and 7. These musicians put in long hours as they played for all the games both

On March 12 the same tournament band went to the Municipal airport in a snowstorm to welcome twenty three cadet airline stewardesses who had flown to Pierre for their graduation ceremonies.

On Sunday, April 13th, the senior high concert band will hold its belated winter concert. Approximately 80 members of the band will go to Chamberlain on April 18 for the band festival, and on April 23 the annual formal spring concert

# Pierre Sends Fourteen To

In June, small delegations ofstudents representing high schools from across South Dakota will convene at two college campuses for a week of politicing, debating, and law-making. As in years past, Riggs High will be well-represented at Boys State and Girls State.

The names of those chosen for this honor were announced at an assembly on March 17 by Mr. Gordon Thompson, of the American Legion, and Mrs. Weisgram, representing the Auxiliary. Boys Staters are: Jim Ackerman, Dennis Groff, Tom Huber, Kim Kurvink, Ward McCaughey, Jim Melstad, Curt Mortenson, Steve Robinson, and Dale Suiter. The alternates include Tim Thayer, Pat McLellan, and Tom Lee. Those attending Girls State are: Maryann Drenkhahn, Linda Edzards, Marge Flannery, Marilee Johnson, and Esther Piccionne. The Alternates are Janet Lehecka and Kris Loken.

Boys State, which will meet at Northern State College, in Aberdeen, and Girls State, at Dakota Wesleyan, in Mitchell, are intended to provide seniors-to-be with a working knowledge of electoral and legislative procedures. Delegates will be assigned to political parties and elected to various offices. Mock legislatures one of the many phases of government incorporated into the full schedules - will also be in session.

These two programs are, according to Mr. Gordon Thompson, aimed at "the betterment of the American citizen and a good strong America."



The four Girl Stater's applaude as the alternates are announced, From left to right: Linda Edzards, Maryann Drenkhahn, Marge Flannery, and Marilee Johnson. Not pictured is Esther Piccione, Foreign Exchange student, who will

#### Six Area Schools Here For Festival

The two Riggs High choirs have been working to prepare for the Choir Festival to be held here March 25. The second of its kind, the festival includes high school choirs from Blunt, Harrold, Highmore, Ft. Pierre, Onida and Pierre.

Several selections will be sung by the entire group, including "Step to the Rear", "Consider Yourself", and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." "Consider Yourself", and Other special numbers will be performed by the All-State Choir members of the participating schools

and by a Riggs High folk-singing group.

Guest director for the event will be Dr. Joe Noble of Sioux Falls College, who will work with the choirs on the day of the 25th and will conduct them in the concert that evening.

The concert will be held in the Riggs High gym at 8:00 p.m.; the admission charge will be 75c for adults and 50c for students. Tickets may be purchased from any choir

#### Play Production Nears

On April 15th, 16th, and 18th, Mary Ann Drenkhahn, under the direction of Mr. Ferguson, will go stark raving mad. The reason-she plays the lead role in the all-school Spring play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," to be given in the school gymnasium.

The play, by Jean Giraudoux. involves a group of promoters in Paris plotting to tear up the city to reach oil that a prospector believes he has discovered. The plot comes to the attention of the Madwoman of Chaillot, who as her name suggests, is peculiar

The Madwoman claims the world is turning into an unhappy place and that the prospector is only fostering unhappiness through his dishonesty. Accordingly, she disposes of all the culprits in a very unique fashion.

Other cast members in the production include Hugh Bartels, Dave Fargen, Ken Keys, Bob Fackler, Charley Rowland, Alsace LaFrombroise, Tom Krier, Cindy Ball, Betty Deyo, Arnie Henrickson, Laura Karim, Charles Bies, Paul Wagner, Roger Curtis, Dave Sommer, Bob Dunwoody, Rich Wold, Earı Osterkamp, Shelly Marone, Cindy Larsen, Marilee Johnson, and Bob Martin.

In addition to the cast, there is much work done on the part of stage hands, set constructors, make-up men, light and sound men, and student directors.

The Drama department would appreciate your support in their ventures so try to see this thrice in a lifetime event at any of its three showings.



The top four debaters and their coach are shown here with all 21 trophies that they won during this debating season including the six trophies the team earned as State runner-up champs. Pictured from left to right are: George Ledbetter, Kerry Huft, Mr. Dick Johnson, debate coach, Monty Bieber, and

#### thought of South Dakota weather, she replied, "I think the snow in Spain iswarmer.I used to think it was cold, but now -Mr. Neiles gave a short history of the national and local A.F.S. program. He also pointed out that the exchange students are chosen on the basis of their academic promise,

personal life, and English speaking ability. In his words "the A.F.S. program does a great deal in promoting people to people relations with other countries.'

During the course of the evening, entertainment was provided by the Riggs High Folksinging Group including: Rich Victor, Al Slaathaug, Dane Snodgrass, Gary Snow, Randy Schumacher, Monty Bieber, Barb Andrews, Patti Wilcox, Judy Pugh, and Mary Wilcox.

Dr. Lehnert, the M.C., said that students must exchange intelligent, leaders, courageous, and morally straight.

The program ended with a panel discussion by the former host families of Pierre.

#### FNA To Tour **AFB** Facilities

The Future Nurses Club annual tour will include visits to Ellsworth Air Force Base Hospital, the County Department, Health Bennett-Clarkson Hospital, St. John's McNamara Hospital and Sioux Sanatorium, when they travel to Rapid City next month. April 11 and 12th have been chosen for the career field tour by the eleven girls and Mrs. Robinson, sponsor.

#### vedate The Pierre Debate team of Jim failed to place at the State contest.

Hunt, George Ledbetter, Kerry Huft Tuesday, March 17 and 18. The winners were a team from Brookings. This is the first year that Pierre has ever placed in the State Tournament.

The four boys were the only team of the eight at the tournament who emerged from the two preliminary rounds with a perfect record, beating Madison on a two to one decision and Brookings by the same margin. They were automatically awarded the bye in the third round and in the fourth round Hunt and Ledbetter took the affirmative against Sioux Falls Lincoln and won the round 2 to

Their next debates were both with Brookings, again because a team must be defeated twice to be eliminated. In the first of these debates, Pierre took the Affirmative and lost 4 to 1. In the second and final round the Pierre Debaters took the negative and lost 4 to 1.

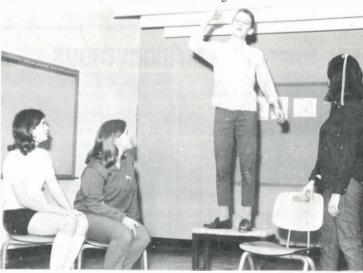
Pierre qualified for Tournament by defeating Rapid City and Lead in the Division Four meet held a week earlier. George Ledbetter won the Extemp at that meet but

The Pierre team, coached by Dick and Monty Bieber won second place Johnson, advanced farther than any in the state Debate tournament held other Pierre team in the state meet. on the campus of Dakota Wesleyan In the A Division of the tournament University at Mitchell Monday and the competition was so close that no decision by judges unanimous.

#### DAVE JENSEN **PARTICIPATES** IN UN TRIP

David Jensen has been selected to travel to New York and Washington, D.C., on the third annual "United Nations Tour" sponsored by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship leaving Pierre March 20 and returning April 4. He will tour New York City including a visit to the United Nations and a Broadway show. David wrote an essay on the United Nations as part of the required application. United Methodist high school students from all over the state will be going on this church sponsored

Tonight teentown is scheduling a dance at the city auditorium. The Pilgrims from Brookings will play and the dance will last from 9:00 to 12:00. Admission is \$2.50 for couples.



With the performance time of the Spring play drawing close the cast is busily rehearsing daily. Here is a rehearsal scene with Cindy Larsen, Shelly Marone, Tom Krier, and Maryann Drenkhahn.

#### Competition Enters eca The Friendship Inn in Aberdeen

will host the State Leadership Conference of Deca on March 23, 24, and 25. Fifteen seniors who are active in Deca activities will be entered in various contests during the conference.

Local contestants will be entered in the following seven categories: ad lay-out, window display, sales demonstration, job Student of the Year, public speaking, and state DECA sweetheart. First, second and third places will be awarded, with the first place winners going into national competition in

are: Pat Hughes, John Whaley and Curt Deyo. Contestants in window display are Pat Hughes, Linda

Fjelstad will chaperone the group.

Those participating in ad lay-out

Kannegieter, and Susan Schultz. Entered in sale demonstration are: Linda Kannegieter, Jud Hins, and Terry Hill. Those going in job interview are: Dee McCarroll and Karen Singer. Competing in public speaking are: Bob Slocum, Damon Milner, and Dave Buchholz. Representing Pierre in the DECA Sweetheart Contest is Dina Singleton.

# **Angle Tops Ranking**

After four games of the Girls Intramural season there is one team still undefeated. Roxi Angle's tall, hot shooting team proved its strength and power after close victories over the teams of Linda Hemminger and Bonnie Sivage. Angle's team, Julie Gilkerson, Sue Schmidt, Kannegieter, Sue Stevens, Becky Bersagel, Karla Hedman, Carol Iverson, and Louise Pottratz, averages 16 points a game and is hoping for an undefeated season. Bonnie Sivage is the leading scorer with 8.75 points per game followed by Roxi Angle with 6.75, Julie Gilkerson with 6.5 and Sharon Morris with 6.25.

Stationary guards may not shoot except on free throws so many players help their team out by pulling down rebounds.

games aren't scheduled because of conflicts in the gym on Wednesday nights.
Finals for all games are as follows:

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Angle	16	VS.	Hemminger	14
Angle	16	vs.	Davis	4
Angle	15	VS.	Warne	2
Angle	16	VS.	Sivage	14
Warne	15	VS.	Ihli	16
Davis	16	VS.	Riis	12
Hemminger	18	VS.	Ihli	16
Sivage	16	VS.	Davis	9
Sivage	18	VS.	McDonald	13
Warne	14	VS.	McDonald	8
Hemminger	16	VS.	Sivage	14
Ihli	10	VS.	McDonald	8
Warne	14	VS.	Riis	10
Davis	13	VS.	Ihli	10
Hemminger	17	VS.	Riis	5

Today Kim Kurvink, Randy Schumacker, Marsha Herther and Kathy Sigle left for Sturgis to participate in the Annual All-State Band concert. This year Dr. Gene Braught from the University of Oklahoma at Norman will conduct the 170 members of the band in their concert Saturday night. The members do not have a chance to practice the selections they are to play before they arrive at the high school Friday.



#### Fuzz Fagged

the snow melts you will probably hear the squeal of tires and the roar of engines with their headers

Spring is a sign of many things love, mud, warm weather and, also, drag racing.

A person may see a red and white Elcamino, a blue or red '57 Chevy, A blue Vette, a green GTO, a red Mustang, a yellow or blue Chevelle, a green Road Runner, a blue Swinger, and a lot of others heading out to the two-lane on a sunny evening.

Then one might see a maroon Javelin going the same way and wonder why.

Yes, of all the things that come in spring, drag racing is the most fun and makes the most noise. It also bothers the fuzz to no end.

As I watch the snowfall outside the window, I find it hard to believe that we are but two short weeks away from the first vacation in 1969. Time seems to have gone more quickly than many of us expected it to, and little time has been left for reflection.

We need to look ahead to what awaits us. We breathe a little more freely, knowing that we have safely passed another difficult time, and we look forward to Easter, with all its bunnies, eggs, and leisure time.

It looks like this Easter, like other Easters and Christmases Independence Day before it, will be conducted in a commercial sense, while we totally, or at least as much as possible, ignore the cause of the celebration in order to enjoy its effects. We behold in shopfronts a caloric multitude of chocolates and sugared tidbits, but not often do we see a cross or any other reminder that Easter was a religious holiday once, and whether we admit it or not, it still is. (If a crucifix is displayed, it usually swings above a sign which "Buy genuine, die-cast, 14-karat silver plated crosses, only

\$25.94, at Sack Religious, Inc.)

While this alone is sufficient injustice, it is merely a manifestation of that afore mentioned willingness to accept the gift, but ignore the "non-believers" giver. Too many

comfort themselves with their satisfying convicition that we take a holiday because the composition of man needs a holiday on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox, which to the "believers" is called Easter. Somehow I find it hard to believe that a being which lacks even a fundamental sense of direction could instinctively need a break right around late March or early April. (I know many who needed a vacation as early as the middle of January.)

No, there must be more to Easter than a rule declaring that workers shall have a day or two off. The least we can do - the very least - is to consider the remote possibility that Easter might really have begun once on a hill, where a Man was hanging from some timber with nails in His limbs. If you can't find it within you to believe in what He was, at least consider that you owe your existence to what He did.

#### Rhyme

A REBEL I AM

You think that I am a good man; But you couldn't be more wrong, Cause if you turn around, then look back, you'll find I'm gone. There's never been a person who could make me change my ways,

For a rebel I am and a rebel is how I will stay.

Now you say that it's not right To carry on this way in life, But you've got your own life, and

I've got mine. And nobody has ever found a way to bring or chain me down,

For a rebel I am and a rebel is how I will stay.

There is unrest inside of me now, I don't know who I am, But I'll find out if I have to

wander a hundred years. don't find out in my lifetime, I

don't really give a damn, For a rebel I am and a rebel is how

I will stay.

When the time comes that I'm leaving,

That time is coming soon, If on your lips is a sweet word and

not a curse, You'll be the first one who has

loved me on this living earth, For a rebel I am and a rebel is how

I will stay.

#### By Lee Rowland Next Month

In Riggs

March All-State Band, Sturgis DECA — State Leadership 24-25 Conference, Aberdeen End of Third Quarter

Choir Festival Senior High Talent Show Easter Vacation

Track - Redfield, Here Track - Mitchell Band Concert, 2:30 p.m. Track - Huron 15-16-18 Spring play 18 Legion Relays, Here 23 Senior High Music Concert

# Students Voice Protests

It seems to me that things are drastically wrong when a teacher punishes a group of students who out for certain extracurricular activity.

One day last week, indiscriminating gym teacher called all the track members out to the center of the floor. They played basketball while we trudged off to run the stairs for the remainder of the period, about 20 minutes. He had these parting words for us, "Since these guys go out and work at 3:00 every afternoon, we'll let you run a while and get in shape.'

I also work every afternoon. The only major difference is that I am paid with money instead of laurels. Several track men have told me that they agree with him. They say they deserve the rest. May I ask them who it is who chooses to go out for track? They knew it would mean extra work. I am a member of German club but I get the same assignments as all the others.

I don't mind the workouts since that goes along with gym, but since I wasn't goofing around, I can't tolerate it nearly as easily as if the others were running with me.

I'll admit that our gym teacher is running the class, but it does seem he could be a bit more indiscriminate about it. Wouldn't "Since you track guys are in shape why don't you run and let these other softies do something easy like play basketball," have been equally fair?

Very Sincerely,

**Anarchists Anonymous** 

Yesterday the students of Riggs came to school expecting to go through

another unexciting day. Instead we discovered a mimeographed radical article

planted in our lockers. The letter advocated complete reform of the present

school system and criticized many of the faculty strenuously. Although

editor is happy to see this unknown student take a public stand,

though it may be. I think that it is the right of any student to let his fellow

students and the administration know how he feels about an issue, but, if an

opinion is worth being considered certainly that student should identify

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written by a college professor, the names of the faculty were inserted.

himself. He needs to stand up and lead the reform he advocates.

Dan Driscoll

DEAR EDITOR:

Something has been bothering me for a long time. How do you please everyonė?

In this school if you go out for athletics your hair has to be cut down to one or two inches. So you get your hair cut. Then they say it's too short and then your friends say "What did you get it cut for, it looks awfull"

Then you go to a basketball game with a little school spirit and take a drum along, so they boot you out and say you can't have that in there

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course it just happened that the whole student body brought their tom-toms.

The teachers are here to teach us and the students are here to learn. Why does it matter what we look like as long as we are clean and don't cause a disturbance? I think some teachers get the biggest kick out of telling someone to tuck in his shirt tail or get his hair cut. When will a person be able to go to school and enjoy learning? When will we be able to have a little school spirit and not get yelled at for it? When? When? When?

Bob Vance **DEAR EDITOR** 

Our study hall is quite large and is frequently rather well-filled with students. Announcements generally come over the intercom at the beginning or end of a period, times when the study hall is the most

I sit at the end of the study hall nearest the kitchen second period, and I have not yet this year been able to understand what was being said on the intercom. The room is generally noisy when the announcements are being made, and all I ever hear is an unintelligible murmur.

Why has it never been suggested that another speaker be placed at the other end of the study hall? I'm sure the cost would not be very high, and another speaker would be a definite advantage to those who are unable to hear the existing speaker. This idea I know meets with the approval of many students.

Monty Bieber

Laurel Hieb is the local candidate for the office of State vice-president of projects for the Future Homemakers of America. Mrs. Sarvis, chapter mother Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Iverson, advisors, and 15 girls will journey to Tulare Saturday, March 22, for the Region Seven FHA meeting.

Melinda Smith is the voting delegate from Riggs. Peggy Rose will be part of the program.

# **Ball Starts Rolling**

Prom time is drawing near and the Junior Class is working furiously to put together an especially nice affair. If this year's prom follows the tradition of past proms, and this editor sees no reason for change, most of the Juniors will work hard, only to be disappointed by the few people who show up on the momentous evening. It is the opinion of this editor that if the Junior Class is going to put that much work into a dance and spend that much money, something should be done to get all the juniors and seniors to attend. One of the problems of the prom is the false assumption that a dinner jacket is essential and that other expensive luxuries are mandatory. Not many guys want to shell out the money for this extra expense, so they will not go or take anyone to the prom. Because of this problem and others this editor would encourage the Juniors to publish and distribute literature informing everyone about the rules of prom etiquette and listing the essential expenses as well as the other possible luxuries such as a dinner jacket. If the Juniors will do this, they will encourage better attendance and their work will not have been done for just a few. Then the seniors will be able to say it was a good prom.

#### Prom Theme Held Secret

Each year the junior class keeps the prom theme a deep, dark secret. They even think up elaborate tales to tell if they happen to break under torture. The only exceptions to the sacred rule of secrecy are the waiters and waitresses. They are given the awesome responsibility of being the only people, outside of the junior class and its advisors, who know the prom theme. Think of it - these young sophomores must bear this knowledge until May 3rd, under fire from friends, dates and parents.

In other schools there is no such problem. The junior class announces the prom theme much as the school lunch program announces next week's menu - no curiosity or excitement, no secrecy or fear of "loose lips." Although it would be nice to know the theme, its more fun this way. It's more fun to tease the juniors and try to trick them into revealing the SECRET. It's more fun to be teased, more fun to speculate about this year's prom theme or reminisce about last year's prom.

Some changes in Riggs tradition may be in the near future. There has been agitation for an open prom-open to juniors and seniors AND their dates. Until now, in case you didn't know, the prom has been open only to juniors and seniors of Riggs. This has made it exclusive and has meant that if you date an

underclassman, a guy or gal from out of town, or a collegian, well, that's your tough luck. It also means that senior girls also get a few unexpected invitations from senior boys who want to go but can't go with their steady. Either way everybody will not be able to go to the prom.

#### Waiters To Serve

The waiters and waitresses for the annual Junior-Senior banquet have been selected by vote of the Juniors from amongst the members of the sophomore class. Their duties besides serving the banquet include entertaining the guests with a dance routine and helping serve refreshments during the prom.

The waiters are: Darwin Neuhauser, Dwayne Ice, Bruce Norman, Verle Prochaska, Steve Peep, Dave Schiefelbein, Dave Fargen, Dean Borth, Scott Fisher, Kirby Hedman, and Doug Beemer. The Head Waiter is Kirby Hedman. The Waitresses are: Misti Snow, Judy Sonnenschein, Judy Wegner, Sheri Abbott, Mary Porter, Becky Berguin, Lori Schultz, Karla Hedman, Pam Barth, Robin Albertus, and Debra Stoeser. The Head Waitress is Pam

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## **Lettermen Report For Track**

The Pierre track team began workouts last Monday with 54 boys reporting. Head coach Vern Miller has an able staff under him. They included Mr. Judson, who will handle the hurdles; Mr. Lundeen, the distance runners; Mr. Pries, the weight men, and Mr. V. Johnson will work with the field competitors. Coach Miller will work primarily with the sprinters and relay teams.

The 54 boys include 10 seniors. The bulk of the team consists of 18 juniors and 26 sophomores.

The senior lettermen are: Gil Hedman, Prentice Weaver, Mark Larscheid, Rhys Schmidt, Jensen, Bryan Ice and Dale Clelland. Non-lettering seniors include Paul Marso, Duane Roseth, Dan Kelley.

There are three returning junior lettermen including Kurt Hoagland, Jim Ackerman and Jim Melstad.

Thus far in the season most of the work has been done to get in shape as the track is not ready. The high jumpers have been practicing inside while the runners have taken to the streets of Pierre to get their work done. The weight men have been practicing outside also.



Hurdle coach Judson demonstrates the proper way to do it.

#### We Salute You

We students of Pierre Riggs High School are in debt. Fortunately, this debt requires no repayment, accumulates no interest, and was given to us willingly. The debt is one of service and creditors are all those teachers who serve as coaches for Riggs High athletes.

The Governor Staff would like to congratulate and commend all the coaches of Riggs

#### Basketball Draws To A Governors under Coach 1270 points this year compared to

Roger Pries completed the 1968-69 season with a 10-10 record. They finished fourth in the Eastern South Dakota conference with a 6-8 record. Their offensive average in the ESD was 61.7 points per game while their defensive average was 62.8 points per game. The offensive average was fourth best in the ESD while their defensive average was worst in the conference. Pierre scored a total of

#### **Golf Season** Commences

Head Golf Coach Jon Horning has about 12 boys working out in preparation of the upcoming golf season. They have been working out in the gym doing a lot of running to get in shape.

1267 for their opponents. In the conference Pierre scored 864 points while they gave up 879 points. The Governors made 485 field goals while they missed 670 for 41.9 per cent.
Their opponents made 495 field goals. From the free throw line, Pierre made 302 while missing 214 for 58.5 per cent. Their opponents made 277 free throw attempts while missing 187. The Governors had nearly twice as many defensive rebounds as they had offensive rebounds. The Governors had fewer fouls as they came up with 329 while their foes committed 369 personal

TRACK SCHEDULE (TENTATIVE) 1969

17-31 Decathlon

April Dual Redfield Open Corn Palace Dual Legion Relays Todd Co. Relays

23 Tri-Angular 25 Black Hills Relays West River Relays

Soph-Frosh Meet White River Relays Howard-Wood Relays Twi-Night Inv. Region Class AA 16-17 State ESD Meet

#### Matmen Cited At Banquet

Six grooving Governors were awarded a total of seven individual trophies for their grappling prowess at the seasons-end wrestling party held at the Congregational Church Monday evening.

Kirby Hedman, 103 pounder, was selected as the "Most Improved" wrestler of the year by vote of the squad. Kirby had a slow start early this season but fought his way district and through competition at its end, eventually capturing fourth place in the state. There were many greatly improved wrestlers with three or four others within two votes of Kirby, who is only a sophomore.

Taking the "Most Valuable"

trophy was this year's state champoin at 133, Rodney Stoeser. "Band Aid," who was sick earlier in the season and suffered multiple injuries throughout the year, finished with only 2 defeats and 18 victories.

Co-captions, also elected by the team, were Dale Hernandez and "Powerhouse" Prentice Weaver. There two wrestlers who were competing in what was considered the two toughest weight classes this year, took third and fourth place

respectively in the state tournament.
Two awards, based on the wrestlers' performances, were for the most takedowns and most pins. Receiving the "Most Takedowns" trophy was the only double-winner this year, Dale Hernandez. In his 26 matches he got 30 takedowns, more

#### It's Here Now, So Here It Is

Pierre High School sports fans can begin eyeing a new sport - one with the emphasis on the sock-it-to-me theme. The sport is boxing, and, although it isn't school sponsored, high schoolers fill its ranks.

The newly organized team is managed by Pete Hernandez, father of dapper Dale and former Golden Gloves champion, who assembled the squad and enlisted many of the boys himself. His son Chuck, now fighting professionally is the team trainer.

Among the members of the Pierre team are Dale Hernandez, Steve Baker, Rich Gloe, Jim Gustafson, Mike Walsh, and Joe Bateman.

The sluggers fought at Watertown last Saturday, winning two bouts, drawing one, and losing one. The highlight of the evening came when Hernandez unanimously Dale decisioned State Golden Gloves champion Jim Daily, w outweighed him by eleven pounds.

This Saturday five members of the squad travel to Huron for the State Boxing Meet with hopes of showing well for the new organization.

than anyone else in Pierre's wrestling history.

Mark Larscheid, 154 lb. "shrivel", racked up 8 pins in 23 outings to win the "Most Pins" trophy. He took fourth in the state tourney.

In addition to these five boys, Coach Horning awarded Steve Baker a trophy of special recognition for his wrestling. The trophy hadn't come yet, but Steve, who ended his season with a 10-0 record and a final loss to the "highly touted" eligibility rules, was content to wait.

The party began at 5:00 p.m. with games and frolics, followed by a pot-luck supper. Each wrestler provided a talent, ranging from an original monotone folk song on wrestling to an original monotone poem on wrestling. Yes, wrestlers do have talent.

The affair closed the wrestling season for good by honoring some of the outstanding members of this years version of "Hornings Howlers."

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The life of a coach is precarious! The teams that he gets are so various. He can work off his tail, And be rode on a rail By citizens acting barbarious.

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#### Schmidt, Larson Lead Final Statistics TEP G FGM FGMI % FTM FTM

Bryan Ice	70	57	14	27	43	38	16	8	66	26	3	23	28	42
Gary Larson	225	170	19	86	115	43	53	50	51	183	69	114	55	33
Rhys Schmidt	260	175	20	93	107	47	74	56	57	125	62	63	62	44
Tom Gardner	14	8	8	4	15	21	6	5	55	21	5	16	10	14
Ward McCaughey	9	7	4	4	-	100	1	100	100	3		4	4	7
Steve Robinson	36	26	9	16	18	47	4	4	50	11	8	3	5	1
Jim Melstad	5	3	8	2	10	17	1	2	33	10	1	9	8	2
Pat McLellan	102	70	18	36	67	36	30	19	61	39	9	30	41	49
Rollie Borth	146	90	19	60	70	90	44	56	38	60	100	48	52	34
Woody Bunch	196	116	19	70	90	44	56	38	60	100	48	52	34	31
<b>Butch Huebner</b>	4	2	3	2	2	50	-	2	00	2	1	1	5	3
Dennis Groff		-	1	-	-	-	-	1	00	1		1		-
TOTALS	1270	864		485	670	41.9	302	214	58.5	688	266	422	329	305



Sophomore Dwayne Ice attempts to clear bar at unknown height.

### Pierre Finishes Third At Section 7 Tourney

Sophomore Steve Harding goes up and over the high jump bar during early

The Pierre Governors finished third in the Section 7 basketball tourney. Pierre took on the State "A" champs-to-be, Rapid City, in the first round game of the tourney. Rapid won by an impressive 82-57

The Cobblers jumped out to a 21-13 first quarter lead, added more to that and went into the dressing room at half leading 27-40. They added even more during the third quarter and the Governors trailed 66-40 as that period ended. Rapid City coasted to an easy 82-57 win.

Woody Bunch was the only Governor in double figures with 19 points. John Dutton scored 25 to pace the Rapid City scoring attack. Steve Withorne and Bob Riss were also in double figures for the Cobblers

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 13 27 40 57 PIERRE 21 40 66 82 RAPID CITY

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The second game of the evening saw the Hot Springs Bisons take on the Douglas Patriots. Hot Springs won by a score of 83-70. Douglas trailed at every quarter stop and the first half was 32-42 and the third period closed with Hot Springs holding a 64-50 lead. The game ended with the score standing at

HOT SPRINGS 23 42 64 83 DOUGLAS 16 32 50 70

The Pierre Govenors beat the Douglas Patriots by a lop-sided score of 95-61. The win evened the Governors season mark at 10-10. Pierre led 19-14 as the first quarter came to a close and 45-28 by the end of the first half. Pierre poured it on during the third preiod and built up a lead of 31 points as the score stood 70-41. The game ended with Pierre holding a 34 point lead at 95-61.

Woody Bunch came up with his season high as he scored 25 points. Brad Schiefelbein added 20 points and Rhys Schmidt made 15 points. Mike Magbuhat scored 25 points for Douglas.

SCORE BY QUARTERS PIERRE 19 45 70 95 14 28 41 61 **DOUGLAS** 

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Rapid City scored an easy victory over the Hot Springs Bisons for the Section 7 crown. The final score was 98-44 as every man on the Rapid City team scored.

The Cobblers led 29-10 and 51-27 at the first two quarter stops. They led by 40 points by the end of the third quarter when the score was 78-38. The game ended with the Cobblers leading 98-44.

Five men were in double figures for the Cobblers and Jack Tennyson was high man with 18 points. SCORE BY QUARTERS:

HOT SPRINGS 10 27 38 44 RAPID CITY 29 51 78 98

# Lose Final

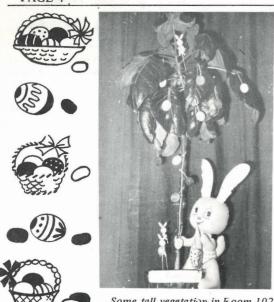
The final game of the regular season was played in Pierre Feb. 28. Brookings was the visiting team and the victors as they ground out a 78-66 win. The loss made the Governors ESD record 6-8.

Governors

Brookings led at all quarter stops and the first quarter ended with Pierre trailing by a 19-16 score. The first half ended with the Bobcats holding a 36-40 lead. Pierre tied up the score midway through the third quarter but Brookings poured it on and went on the lead 52-61 as the third period came to a close. The Cats went on the win by a 78-66 score.

Rollie Borth scored 19 points for Pierre and Gary Larson was also in double figures with 11. Woody Bunch added another 11 points for the Governors. Lee Colburn led the Bobcats with 38 points. Tom Osterberg added another 17 and Joe Jensen scored 11 more points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS PIERRE 16 36 52 66 BROOKINGS 19 40 61 78



Ruzick Grades

depend on this one

Mr. Ruzick, chemistry teacher, is

planning the hardest assignment of

the year for the junior and senior

chemistry students. Their nine-weeks

the only chemistry department in the

state which does rock analysis. Mr.

Ruzick will get rocks, from the Black Hills region between Spearfish and

the Wyoming line. The students will

grind up the rocks into a fine powder

and make a solution out of it. With

this solution they will test for such

elements as cobalt, calcium, copper and nickle. They will have to take one element out at a time. After Hairs To

How would you like to have a new

\$4100 automobile and also grow your hair as long as you want? Well,

if you live to be 80 years of age, and

get your hair cut every two weeks the

amount of money you spend will be

hair is here. It seems the sensible

thing to do is to save your \$2.00 commonly used on a haircut every

two weeks so that by the time you are 80 you will have saved over four

thousand dollars. You can now live

the last few hours of your life eating,

drinking and being merry. Although

you hair will probably grow to ankle

length before 80 years have passed, an occasional "do-it-yourself" haircut

will leave your hair short enough so

you won't have to tuck it in with

from the binge maybe you will have

enough money left for a haircut. You can then sell your hair, buy a new

suit to be buried in, and order a

smaller casket because of your

The Pierre Chapter of the F.H.A.

sponsored a Mother's Day Tea in

tremendous loss of hair.

After you buy the car and recover

The era of extraordinarily long

According to Mr. Ruzick this is

grades

\$4160.

your shirttail.

assignment.

Some tall vegetation in Room 102 has been identified as the home of the Easter bunny

On The Rocks

seven weeks the students should have

their rocks analyzed. With a seven

page flow sheet as a guide, the tests

must be made in consecutive order.

There may be as many as 24 elements

in the solution or there may be only

week on their project. The seniors

must be finished by May 23, and the

Students will work one evening a

# Berfunkle!

otherwise uneventful week, March 28th has been declared by Pep Club as "Berfunkle Friday"

The highlight of the day will be the Junior-Senior girls' basketball game. The senior girls will attempt to defend the title they won at the Junior-Senior basketball game last

The seniors' esteemed coach, Mr. Horning, and the juniors' coach Mr. Lundeen, will have their hands full trying to get the girls ready for "B

Uninhibited boy cheerleaders from each class will add a tangy spice to the game.

25c person, the entertainment will be well worth the money. Although sophomores are not included in the contest, they are urged to pick a team to cheer for.

Following the game there will be a "Berfunkle Dance" in the study hall. Girls are to ask their favorite beau. The excitement will be centered around a general Berfunkle theme. During band breaks there will be a "diddle time" with competitive games among the three classes. One class will be declared "Diddle Champions of 1969". Tickets will go on sale next week.



Today is DUMB DAY, if you have been good all year, the MAGIC DUMMY will put something in your locker . . . MAYBE HE ALREADY HAS!

#### MR. GLANZER IS AN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN

Mr. Elroy Glanzer, American and World History teacher has been selected to be included in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men

of America."

The "Outstanding American
Foundation", a non-profit
organization, sponsors the "Outanding Young Men of America". John Putman, president, said it is these young men who will some day be the leaders of our country.

Mr. Glanzer has taught in the Pierre system for five years. He is the coach of the varsity football and the Junior High wrestling teams. He is a Jaycee, Toastmaster, and has been selected teacher of the year at Riggs High. He was also selected Teacher of the Year during the two years he taught at Arlington High School. In school his history classes have become known because of the techniques which he uses to create an atmosphere for individual expression.

Career Day, an annual event at Riggs High, will be held the afternoon of April 23. National Honor Society members will soon be busy making plans for this event, since each member is responsible for finding one qualified speaker.

The speakers will be local people, each an authority on his chosen career. They will discuss such aspects of their work as working conditions, pay, what is involved in the work, and where you, the student, can find out more about this career.

Career Day is not to be confused with College Day, which was held earlier this year. The speakers are not affiliated with any college or university, and are not promoting

any school. On Career Day, the morning classes will be scheduled so as to leave the afternoon free for the two sessions. Pre-signup sheets will be issued so that each student can select his two favorite careers.

Mary Wilcox and Barb Andrews will be featured soloists in two numbers at the annual spring music concert Wednesday, April 23, in the Riggs high gymnasium. The two choirs and the concert band will present a full evening of musical entertainment. The stage band will also play several numbers.

# juniors by May 28.

Spring comes violently in Dakota country. After a long winter of cold and snow, snow, snow, the spring thaw is not relief. Melting snow water boils up as it rushes under the bridge, down the gulley and on into the Missouri River. Floods begin like this. South Dakota - the Proud State - Proud we are tough enough to stand up under all that Mother Nature throws at us. But next month will bring green grass, warm breezes and spring fever.

#### vacation from

school has made Pam Neuharth 'proud to be a South Dakotan."

Working in the House Representatives from February 26 to March 17 as a page, Pam observed and learned law-making procedures. Along with taking messages and filing journal books, Pam did such exciting

things as stapling and passing out calendars, gathering law books from library, and filling the law Speaker's water pitcher. Each page also had to serve one day on telephone duty.

The pages went to work at 9 a.m. and stayed as late as midnight, six days a week, running errands and taking messages for Representatives.

Pam said the Representatives were easy going, generally nice and more active than the Senators. "When dealing with matters of great importance they were consistently conscientious in trying to do the best

#### Connie Gets Scholarship

Connie Wise is a recipient of a \$600 scholarship for one year from The College of St. Catherine in St. Paul. St. Catherine's is a 4-year Catholic girls' school and exchanges classes with nearby St. Thomas Boys' College. Connie plans to major ir physical education.

She received the scholarship on the basis of a personal interview, the S.A.T. score, scholarship, and financial need. Connie will be eligible for further financial help by maintaining a high scholastic average.

#### David Is FTA Veep

David Fargen was elected State vice-president of the Future Teachers of America. David was nominated at the state FTA convention held in Pierre October 26. Seventeen FTA Chapters throughout the State voted by written ballots and the results were compiled at State headquarters in Pierre. Eric Johnson, Miller, is State president; Kathy Moore, Miller, State secretary and Ann Higgins, O'Gorman H.S., Sioux Falls, State

treasurer.

#### 'Dakota' Is State Song

"Dakota" is now the second state recess of the legislature was called to Legislature's recent session.

for our state," Pam stated.

On the last day of session the

pages sang a new version of "Hey, Look Us Over", and received candy

and wood plaques for their services.

occurred when the pages joined

Representative Mills in singing the

state's new state song "Dakota."

The highlight in Pam's page career

The song is taken from Disney's production, "One and Only Genuine, Original Family Band."

As a prelude to introduction of the

bill on the House agenda, a special

song because of an amendment hear the Riggs High School Band, passed at the South Dakota with soloist Mary Wilcox, perform the song in the Capital Building rotunda Governor Frank Farrar directed the band as they played the tune once during the brief concert.

The American Field Service Committee gathered after the banquet Monday to visit with Esther, the foreign exchange student from Madrid, Spain.



#### honor of their mothers. Each member of the organization invited her mother as her guest, to this The Slithergadee

Slithergadee Slithered cut He might catch all the others but he won't catch me. catch all

You might Ol'Slithergadee, Others, O You might catch them but you wo ... "

