



Students Prepare Set For Play

Miss Lavonne Larsen, Barb Wilson and Anella Schinnick prepare the stage for the Senior Class Play, **THE DEATH AND LIFE OF LARRY BENSON**. The play will be presented on November 23 and 24.

Class Will Raise Curtain On Dramatic Venture

Curtains will rise for the senior play, **THE DEATH AND LIFE OF LARRY BENSON**, November 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children, and RHS activity tickets will be honored.

Many people responsible for the success of the play do not appear on stage. Miss LaVonne Larsen directed the play while Linda Lange and JoAnn Nuhsbaumer acted as student directors.

The publicity committee made the public aware of the presentation. The committee included Diana Trowbridge, Susan Wetrich, and Lynette Jones.

Kim Haaland, Vivian Sorensen, and Charlene Anderson are in charge of make-up and properties. Stage and lighting conditions can

be attributed to Greg Hagen, Ron Isaacson, and Dane Sanger. Programs were developed by Susan Harr, Annabel Harms, and Mary Haider.

AFS Students Attend Outing

Eleven of the fifteen AFS students in South Dakota met at Lake Richmond Youth Camp for an AFS weekend on November 14, 15. Local chapter members and host families were also present.

Moey Duvarry from France and her American sisters, Brenda and Marty Jo Stapp, represented

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Debby Jones Wins Superior In State

Debby Jones received a superior at the state declamation contest. She was one of fifteen who competed in the oratory division last Friday in Pierre.

The judges may award as many superiors as are deserving and the first place speaker is also

designated. This year six superiors were given with a tie for first between the speakers from Mobridge High School and James Valley Christian. Each of the six received a trophy. Judges for the event were Mrs. Perry Patterson from Sioux Falls College, Mr. Virgil Petrik from Southern State College, and Mr. A. P. Schenk of Yankton College.

Senior Receives

Development Grant

Julia Morgan is one of two Spink County seniors chosen to receive the Career Development Award, a \$200 work grant. She was chosen by the Mental Health Association of Spink County.

To qualify for the award, a student must not only be a high school senior, but have an interest in working with the mentally retarded and consider the possibility of being a lifetime professional. Julia is now working in the recreation department of the State Hospital and School.

REGIONAL

Debby Jones received a superior rating at the Division VII declamation contest held in Mobridge on November 10. She was awarded a medal by the South Dakota High School Activities Association for her efforts.

Debby's selection was, "We Need Our Young Activists," an oration by John D. Rockefeller III. Competing from Redfield in dramatic was Ann Haynes with her selection "The Death and Life of Larry Benson." Anella Shinnick read "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," in the poetry division. In humorous, Chris Pennington presented a cutting from "Winne the Pooh." Each of the girls received an excellent.

Safety Council Earns Award

Safety Council representatives attended the Annual Governor's Traffic Safety Conference October 13-14. A plaque was awarded to the RHS Safety Council for the most effective project participation.

Delegates to the conference were Susan Nuhsbaumer and Jody Marlette, seniors; Barb Aaker, junior; Kay Waterman and Kathy Nuhsbaumer, sophomores. Mr. Roger Eschenbaum accompanied

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Safety Council Wins Plaque

KELO-Land TV presented the Redfield Safety Council with an award for the most effective project participation at the Annual Governor Teen-Age Safety Conference. Representatives to the convention were, from left to right, front row, Susan Nuhsbaumer, Barb Aaker, back row, Kathleen Nuhsbaumer, and Kay Waterman.

Editorially Speaking...

A Day Of Awareness

Across the vast, challenging ocean came the Pilgrims. Planting a seed of civilization in the wilderness, they illustrated man's hope for a better life no matter what the conditions. The hoping and searching in 1620 lead to fulfillment.

Pilgrims overcame obstacles though starvation and disease haunted them. Bearing the burdens of the times, the Pilgrims were still grateful for the few comforts they possessed.

We are often told that gratitude for our present conditions is necessary. This is often hard since we expect no less than what we have. Since most of us don't have experience in poor living conditions, we fail to see significance in the simple things in life — food and shelter.

Our parents speak of living conditions in the 1930's. We tire of hearing about all the advantages we have that they didn't. Walking long distances to school in the winter, missing the pleasures of TV and similar amusements, eating meals that never quite satisfied hunger pangs are brought to mind by our parents.

We scoff at these conditions which seem unreal to us. William Shakespeare states this behavior when he said, "He jests at scars that (yet) never felt a wound."

Secure in our daily living, we are shielded from the empty stomach and the temporary home. The ghettos and starving millions seem to be a foreign thought.

It has been said that a man loves himself best. Forgetting the sacrifices of others made for our benefit doesn't cross our minds very often. Our hollow feelings toward gratitude cannot be filled when our thoughts are self-centered.

Thanksgiving symbolizes a day when we are aware of our good fortune, though it be lesser than another man's. The Pilgrims seem to convey the thought that if a person has next to nothing materially, he can be grateful for hope and the richness in his heart.

Douglas Cockrell, Editor

Student Poetry Fall

BY GARY MEYER

I watched the summer fade away,
With the wilting of the days,
And fall is fading swiftly, too,
As swiftly as the morning haze
Which wets the trees
And the dried-up leaves
And the freezing ground,
Even the sounds of the days
have changed;
The ways we dress are re-
arranged
According to cold's bitter law.

I watched the summer fade away,
And turn its leaves to shades of
brown,
And fall is fading swiftly, too,
As swiftly as the sun goes down
And settles a darkness on the
town.

We walked among the fallen
leaves,
And made a path through crack-
ling weeds,
Night drifted off on the morning
dawn,
I turned around, but you were
gone.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Chosen

An assembly was held on November 17 in order to elect cheerleaders for wrestling and basketball. Those girls elected as "A" basketball cheerleaders are, left to right; Candy Wolfman, Chris Zens, Hope Doyen, Danon Flint (alternate), and Jill Noyes. Lucie Opitz is not pictured.

Bonjour a Tous...

France Has Lost A Great Man

BY MAURICETTE DUVARRY

"France is widowed," President Pompidou told his people in a radio and television network on November 10. The death of Charles De Gaulle marked the end of a part of our history and the continuity of his work. His death happened on the day before Armistice Day (Veterans Day), and November 11 has taken another meaning this year. It was really a day of national mourning.

He had been the leader of the Free France, a peacetime leader, and he drew up a new constitution establishing the Fifth Republic. He was very proud of his country. It gave the President increased powers and weakened the National Assembly, which had



overturned previous postwar governments with rapidity.

His personality is not very easily described, but these words from President Pompidou express, I think, what kind of man De Gaulle was: "De Gaulle is not on the left, nor on the right, nor in the center. He is above."

Very often I have heard his speeches and always I was fascinated by his personality. Every time he visited a French town, the crowd was enthusiastic; and always after his speech he was singing our national anthem: "La Marseillaise."

During all his Presidency he tried to develop the relations between the two blocks — West and East. Always he tried to increase the prestige of France. All Frenchmen recognize his value, and his death marked the end of a long part of our history. We will miss him.

Cobina's Classics...

Boyfriends Can Be A Problem

BY CINDY CHRYSTAL

They say that "little boys" are made of "snips and snails and puppy dog tails." Well, I've come to the conclusion that as "little boys" become not so little, they become heartaches to some young girl who is waiting to be swept off her feet.

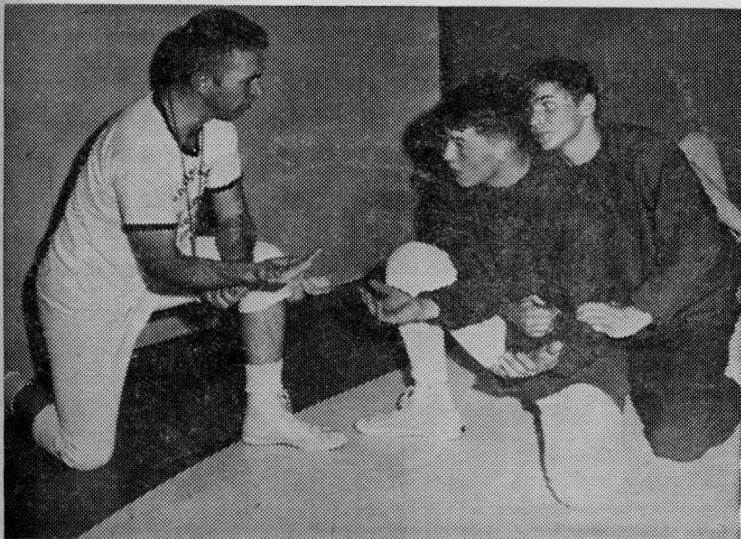
So, over the years, I've weighed the good and bad points of a boy and find that a boyfriend is someone who:

1. Thinks more of his car than he does of you.
2. Calls only when he wants to know if he left his coat there the night before.
3. Would rather stay at home and visit with your mother rather than be alone with you.
4. Makes you look like the dog in front of your folks only to make himself look all the more sweet and innocent.

But even after realizing that boys aren't perfect, one must remember that it is a male that makes a female glad she's alive so, in order for a girl to live a happy life, she must prove that she is of the stronger sex and overlook the bad points of the guy she likes.

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Wrestlers Discuss Hold With Coach

Coach Richard Strande advises Russ Simon and Mike Remillard on a point of wrestling strategy. Russ and Mike are both returning lettermen.

RHS Cagers Begin Pre-Season Practice

Redfield's Pheasants reported to their first basketball practice November 4. Coach Lonnie Scriver has eight returning lettermen.

Heading this year's varsity basketball squad will be eight senior lettermen. They are Dave Battey, Robert Patterson, Dennis Lovett, Terry Newman, Alan Johnson, Chuck Welke, Ed Gallagher, and Gary Ratigan.

The 1969-70 Pheasants had an overall record of 15-6. In the NEC, the Redfield squad finished third behind Clark and Milbank, who tied for first, with a record of 10 wins and 4 losses. The Pheasants were defeated in the opening round of the Section 4 tournament by Aberdeen Central.

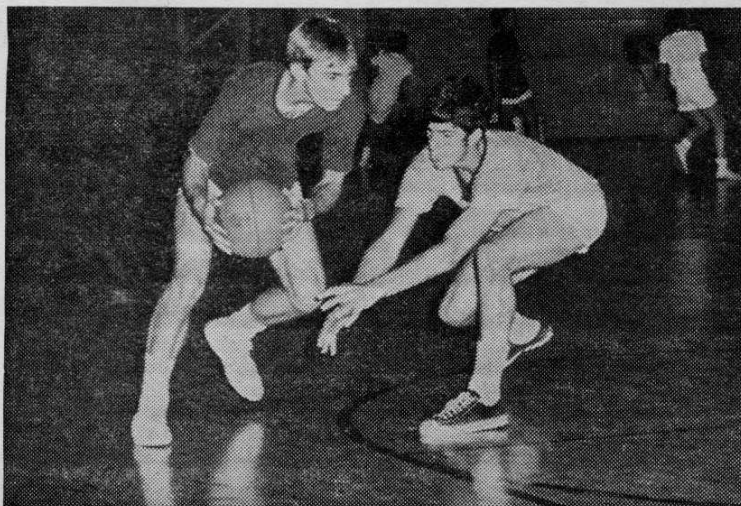
Coach Scriver expects a respectable season of this year's cagers. He cited Clark, Britton, and Webster as the teams to beat in the NEC. Because height is lacking on the team, Mr. Scriver plans to execute a running game this year, highlighted by the fast-break and a pressing defense. He expects experience to be one of the team's strong points and hopefully some juniors can provide the team with some good depth, otherwise they will be lacking in this department.

Mr. Sam Willits will be the new coach of the "B" basketballers. He hopes to see a lot of improvement over last year's squad. He has a few boys who gained valuable experience last year to build his team around.

Basketball Schedule 1970-1971

Nov. 27 — Groton, Away
Dec. 4 — Milbank, Away
Dec. 11 — Clark, Home

Dec. 18 — Roncalli, Home
Dec. 29-30 — Big 4, Miller
Jan. 2 — Britton, Home
Jan. 8 — Groton, Home
Jan. 9 — Mobridge, Away
Jan. 16 — Webster, Away
Jan. 22 — Milbank, Home
Jan. 29 — Clark, Away
Jan. 30 — Faulkton, Away
Feb. 5 — Roncalli, Away
Feb. 13 — Mobridge, Home
Feb. 19 — Britton, Away
Feb. 20 — Miller, Home
Feb. 26 — Webster, Home
Mar. 5 — Sisseton, Home



Basketball Players Work On Defense

Hard work and drilling have characterized the past three weeks for the RHS basketball candidates. Here Dave Battey, right, guards Dallas Olsen in a one-on-one scrimmage drill. The Pheasants are preparing for their first game November 27 against the Groton Tigers.

Grapplers Condition For Opening Matches

Starting November 5, wrestling practice began for all RHS matmen under Coach Richard Strande. Their first matches will be against Huron and Mitchell on December 4 and 5.

Last year saw the Pheasant wrestlers capturing second in the conference behind Webster, fourth in the district, and thirteenth in the state. Coach Strande hopes that this year's squad will be able to improve last year's record in dual and tournament competition.

Only two matmen graduated from the varsity last year, leaving Keith Farnen, Paul Patterson, Bruce Cartner, Mike Remillard, Russ Simon, Bob Roggenthen, and Jesse Wright. Also returning are Dave Albrecht, Ed Anderson, and Mike Osborn.

Keith Farnen, Bruce Cartner, Dave Albrecht, and Mike Remillard qualified for last year's State tournament, in which Mike placed fourth. Mike was champion at the district and conference tourneys. Keith, Bruce, and Dave wrestled to many second and third places, with Russ Simon also doing very well but having to discontinue wrestling because of an injury.

Last year Huron proved to be too much for the Pheasants as they defeated RHS by a score of 35-8. The only Redfield scorers were Farnen and Albrecht, who defeated their opponents, and Simon, who tied.

Mitchell squeezed by Redfield last year 24-22. Farnen and Simon pinned their men, and Patterson, Cartner, and Albrecht decided their opponents.

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Wrestling Schedule 1970-1971

Dec. 4 — Huron, Home
Dec. 5 — Mitchell, Home
Dec. 12 — NEC Tourney, Redfield
Dec. 16 — Roncalli, Away
Dec. 22 — Webster, Home
Jan. 2 — Britton, Away
Jan. 8 — Groton, Away
Jan. 9 — Mobridge, Home
Jan. 15 — Sisseton, Home
Jan. 20 — Miller, Away
Jan. 22 — Milbank, Away
Jan. 17 — Faulkton, Home
Jan. 29 — Clark, Home

Cheerleaders To Support Winter's Sports Activities

Basketball and wrestling cheerleading tryouts were held November 17. The selection was made by the vote of the student body.

A change was made this year

in tryouts. They now consist of the Redfield local with her class yelling with the girl trying out. She also does the regular, the scissors jump, herky and a cartwheel or splits, or both.

Selected for "A" basketball cheerleaders are Hope Doyen, Jill Noyes, Lucie Opitz, Candy Woltman and Chris Zens. Alternate is Danon Flint. Jody Tubandt, Brenda Stapp, Penny Solheim, LaVonne Opitz, and Chara Lunstrum are "B" cheerleaders with Peggy Solheim as alternate.

Receiving the most votes in "A" wrestling cheerleading are Marilyn Roth, Claudia Lunstrum, Marty Jo Stapp, Janice Sporer, and Shari Waddington. Cheryl Hardie is alternate. "B" wrestling cheerleaders are Sally Filipek, Janet Lambert, Gwen Galvin, Susan Sporer, and Debbie Harr. Christy Pennington is alternate.

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Winners Of The Junior Miss Pageant

Sandra Dittman, left, a Doland Senior, reigns as the 1971 Junior Miss. Runners-up were, from left, Anella Schnnick, Marlene Worlie, Carol Kayl, and Hope Doyen. The contestants were from the Redfield area and competed for the Junior Miss title at the pageant held November 14.

College Seniors Aid Redfield Teachers

Northern State College has sent two seniors to Redfield to student teach for this nine weeks. They are Mr. Tom Kusler and Miss Mary Bortnem.

Student teaching under music director, Mr. Mayo Weisflock, is Mr. Tom Kusler. Mr. Kusler is helping to teach students how to play their instruments while also

high school. She is now a senior at Northern State College, and will graduate from there in January. Her major is speech and her minor is English. She participates in many activities, including student senate.

Bowling and tennis take up most of Miss Bortnem's leisure time. She also enjoys knitting and sewing. After graduating, she plans to find a job teaching speech.

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acquiring experience in his profession.

Since he is a music major, Mr. Kusler has had to take half of a semester studying each of the four groups of instruments. His main instrument, however, is the baritone horn.

Mr. Kusler graduated from Pierre High School and is now a senior at Northern State College. He is a member of the concert band and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a men's music fraternity. Playing guitar occupies most of his spare time.

Mr. Kusler plans to teach music after graduating from college, but as of yet he knows not where. He would like to begin his career at a school about the size and with the musical equipment of RHS.

Miss Mary Bortnem will be student teaching under Mr. Jack Holm this nine weeks. She will be teaching Sophomore English and advanced speech.

Volga is Miss Bortnem's home town, where she graduated from

RHS Girls Rank High In Junior Miss Event

Miss Sandra Rae Dittman, Doland, was crowned Redfield's 1971 Junior Miss in the 10th annual Jaycee-sponsored Junior Miss Pageant held November 14. Miss Dittman will represent Redfield in the South Dakota Junior Miss Pageant held in Sturgis.

The four other finalists included Anella Shinnick, 1st runner-up;

Carol Kayl, 2nd runner-up; Hope Doyen and Marlene Worlie. Miss Sandra Nuhsbaumer, the 1970 Junior Miss for both Redfield and South Dakota, was present to crown her successor.

"Everything Is Beautiful," was the theme for the pageant. Mr. Sam Willits acted as master of ceremonies for the event.

During the program, the contestants were judged in three major competitive areas: physical fitness, talent, and formal competition. They were also judged on their poise, grace, and on their personal interviews with the judges earlier in the day. One of the highlights of the evening was the unveiling of the two mystery tigers. Mr. Dick Crawford and Mr. Vince Moon were revealed as the mystery men.

Twenty-one senior girls participated in the contest. Those girls from Redfield included JoAnn Nuhsbaumer, Joanna Jockheck, Sharol Weideman, Lynette Jones, Candy Woltman, Hope Doyen, Anella Shinnick, and Carol Kayl.

Also included in the evening's festivities was the crowning of the 1971 Future Junior Miss. Barbara Lee Lutter became the little queen.

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the group.

Several speakers informed the students on highway safety. The Highway Patrol presented many programs; and Don Rounds, Director of the South Dakota Safety Association, asked "Are you a driver date" in his talk.

Last year's project participation included the signs that decorated the armory walls during the wrestling and basketball seasons. Also, the council served free coffee at the home games.

The convention offered new ideas for projects during the next year as well as the importance of highway safety. The purpose of an organization such as Safety Council is to make people aware of their driving responsibilities.

RHS Speakers Attend Northern Meet, Debate At Pierre Student Congress

Pierre was the host school for the 1970 State Student Congress. The event was held November 20-21.

A total of 79 students in both houses debated bills in the two day session. These were the same bills discussed in the East River Student Congress. Outstanding

speakers were named after each day.

Redfield sent four students to the Congress. Billy Betten and Marcene Gallup participated in the Senate, while Joanna Jockheck and Leta Nolan served as representatives. Mr. Jack Holm took the Redfield delegation.

The makeup of the Congress was the same as the East River Congress, except that there was no inexperienced division and no committees. Also, the bills for next year's Congresses were selected.

NSC INVITATIONAL

Debby Jones took first place in the experienced extemporaneous

division at the Northern State College Individual Events tournament. The tournament was held November 14.

Mr. Jack Holm took 14 students to the event. They were Debby Jones, Tom Gallagher, Don Zundel, Marcene Gallup, Billy Betten, Vicki Cockrell, and Janet McNeely. Also participating were Barb Wilson, Cenera Stewart, Linda Lange, Charlene Anderson, Christy Pennington, and Dianne Knapp.

The meet was divided into four divisions: original oratory, dramatic interpretation, experienced and inexperienced extemporaneous speaking. Finalists in each division were determined by two rounds of speeches by the students. A third round was held to decide the winners. Debby Jones was the only Redfield student to reach the finals.

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RHS. Kim Benning, Robert Patterson, Chuck Welke, Millie Christiansen, Keith Siebrecht, and Cheryl Hardie attended from the local AFS club.

The Stapp family and Moey exchanged impressions and discussed problems with other AFS students and their host families. Several meetings of chapters and parents were scheduled.