



Reigning Queen, Court

Carol Kayl, center, is the 1971 Snow Queen. Her attendants are from left, Janice Sporer, Hope Doyen, JoAnn Nuhsbaumer, and Lucie Opitz. The contest was held November 28.

Chorus To Present Christmas Program

As the Christmas season approaches, the RHS chorus is practicing for the 1970 Christmas concert. The concert will be held December 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The concert will feature the traditional hymns, but the chorus will also present song arrangements of contemporary music. Songs included will be A CHRISTMAS DAY, FOLLOWERS OF THE LAMB, BENEDICTUS, A BALM IN GILEAD, STRANGERS IN THE STREET, accompanied by a percussion ensemble, and several others. Accompanying the chorus are Jane Bradley and Lynette Jones. Mrs. Kathleen Knigge is the director of the chorus.

Various groups, including Treble Clef and Boys Ensemble, will present musical selections. Several soloists featured during the concert will be Tim Stanley, Sherry Gabriel, Ann Haynes, Anella

Shinnick, and Bob Roggenthen.

The Christmas concert is not taking the place of the operetta, which usually is held every other year during the Christmas season. The operetta will be held later on in the school paper.

RHS Girls Win Awards At Upper Dakota Meet

Redfield placed fourth in "A" debate with a 3-3 record. The team missed getting a trophy by one debate, as each of the top three teams had 4-2 records. Anella Shinnick received second place in the outstanding speaker competition, followed by Debby Jones in third place. All four varsity debaters placed in the top seven.

Watertown won the Upper Dakota Forensics Tournament held in Watertown on December 5. The event included "A" and "B" debate and extemporaneous speaking, and a discussion tournament for beginners.

Anella Shinnick and Carol Kayl debated on the affirmative side. Their record was 1-2. On the negative were Debby Jones and Tom Gallagher, who went 2-1.

In "B" competition, Redfield compiled a record of 2-4. Don Zundel and Leta Nolan, the affirmative, and Bill Betten and Marcene Gallup, the negative, each went 1-2.

Competing in the "A" extemp division were Linda Lange, Charlene Anderson, Debby Jones, and



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Carol Kayl Wears Snow Queen Crown

Carol Kayl was crowned the 1971 Snow Queen in the annual Snow Queen Contest sponsored by the Redfield Lions Club, November 23. With her title, Carol also won the right to represent Redfield in the state Snow Queen Festival at Aberdeen in January.

Sherry Gabriel was named Miss Congeniality, which is a title that the contestants themselves decide upon. The four other finalists included JoAnn Nuhsbaumer, 1st runner up; Hope Doyen, 2nd runner up; Janice Sporer; and Lucie Opitz.

The Rev. Fred Sprenger was master of ceremonies for the event. Kathy Richter, the 1969 Snow Queen was present to crown her successor.

Twenty one high school girls from Redfield and Tulare participated in the event. Girls vying

for the title of Snow Queen included Sherry Gabriel, Millie Christensen, Shari Waddington, Annabel Harms, Janice Sporer, Carol Kayl, Hope Doyen, and Joanna Jockheck. Jacki Roeber, Dorothy Jungwirth, Marty Jo Stapp, Lucie Opitz, Kim Haaland, Janice Solheim, and JoAnn Nuhsbaumer were other contestants. Also included were Mary Haider, Candy Woltman, Janita Preston, Diana Trowbridge, Sharol Weideman, and Janet Solheim.

In an interview Carol said that she was shocked and that everything just went blank when she learned of her selection. She said that she forgot where she was supposed to walk.

Carol explained that during the interview, the judges asked her several questions about her family and her future plans. She also stated that she was happy to have the opportunity to represent Redfield in the State Snow Queen Festival. "I entered the contest because I believe it is an excellent opportunity to gain poise and confidence in appearing before the public. It's also a very good all around experience."

Fourteen Redfield eighth grade girls competed for the title of Ju-

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Senior Girls Write Tests

All RHS senior girls participated in the seventeenth annual Betty Crocker's Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow on December 1. Mrs. Beverly Sampson administered the hour-long test.

The examination included questions from all phases of homemaking. Along with multiple choice aptitude questions, essay questions were also included.

Last year Corinne Lemmer was selected RHS Homemaker of Tomorrow. This year's winner will be notified sometime in January. Whoever wins will also receive a silver charm from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the Search.

Tom Gallagher. Don Zundel, Marcene Gallup, Leta Nolan, and Bill Betten were the "B" extempers.

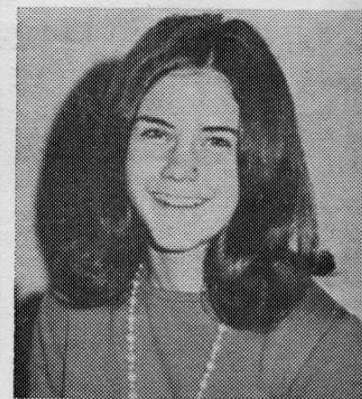
Jill Noyes To Represent School As Miss Holiday

Chosen to be RHS's Miss Holiday is Jill Noyes, junior. FHA sponsored Jill. The final selection was held on December 1.

Jill's next stop in the Miss Holiday contest is Huron. There she will be competing in the state wide competition. Last year, Lucie Opitz was the RHS selection for Miss Holiday.

Jill is a member of FHA, FNA, student council, village council, pep club, library, and has been a relay queen. For the last two years she has been both a basketball and football cheerleader in both "A" and "B" divisions.

Candidates besides Jill were Jane Bradley, Patsy Parker, Shari Waddington, JoAnn Nuhsbaumer and Janice Solheim. Carol Kayl,



Jill Noyes

Jody Marlette, and Sherry Gabriel also participated in this event.

Editorial Comment...

Education's Challenge

Our occupation is that of student. Our work is to get an education. But we often wonder if school is really worth all the work and loss of freedom it demands.

We wonder why. Why must we memorize names and dates? Why must we sit through boring lectures and pretend to listen? Why must we endure test after test, and report card times?

What is education all about? Do we come to school simply to recite what our teachers tell us? Are memorization and busy-work all there are to school?

We come to school not to learn facts, but to learn to think and to live. Some classes do teach specific skills for eventual adulthood, but most, such as history, science, and English courses, teach ideas.

Idea-exchange is necessary for the full benefit of these subjects. The field of the mind is so vast that it is true that two heads are better than one. The imperfect thought of one person coupled with another's ideas lead to a more complete understanding.

We encounter people in school. It is easy to adapt to the teacher who rules us for one class period per day. Because we must, we learn his grading system, his philosophy, the behavior he expects, but sometimes never learn to adapt to the schoolmate who may be in all of our daily classes.

Our education is our preparation for adulthood. Here no one is expected to be perfect, but all are expected to try. We learn to cope with failure and success and the expectations of others. We learn to work and to enjoy it.

Education — it is more than stuffy classrooms and boring lectures. A challenge is presented. How much can we squeeze into four short years? What kind of foundation will we lay?

Debby Jones

Cobina's Classics...

The Delusions Of Childhood

BY CINDY CHRYSTAL

I guess the only way you can describe childhood is as a state of severe disillusionment. Upon our growing up, this state of disillusion turns into a more severe state of disappointment and embarrassment. Yes, I think a child's world blows up in his face when he finds that:

1. The "tooth" fairy doesn't look "kinda-like" but exactly like his mother.

2. Babies do NOT come from storks!

3. Every Santa Claus he sees looks just a little bit different, and can gain or lose 30 pounds in five minutes.

4. She hears that she's too old to receive another doll this Christmas, but feels too young to want anything else.

5. The "birds and the bees" are not quite what he had in mind.

6. He is undoubtedly the oldest and biggest kid lunging around in the wading pool but can't seem to find the guts to enter water deeper than his knees.

These things actually put an end to a child's fun-loving days and

enter him into the world of young adults, still too young to understand exactly why but too old not to.



Dramatic Scene From Senior Play

This dramatic scene from "THE DEATH AND LIFE OF LARRY BENSON" shows an emotional conflict between Ann Haynes and Doug Cockrell. The Senior Class presented the play November 23 and 24.

Bonjour a Tous...

French Diets Vary Regionally

BY MAURICETTE DUVARRY

France is a land of regional cookery. Almost every region, city, and restaurant has its own food specialties. The French cookery is characterized by its diversity: foods and dishes of Brittany are hearty and simple; good eating of the Bordeaux country is more cosmopolitan in preparation or robust in its simplicity; the varied fare of Burgundy reflects the wealth of the land and the superb cuisine of the Loire Valley, North Paris.



Wine is not only a national industry but also a part of life. It is a welcome adjunct to the meal and often an ingredient to the dish. Red wines are used with meat; dry white wine, with fish and pastries;

pink and sugared white wine, with pastries.

The two most famous wine regions are Bordeaux and Burgundy. However, the use of wine is different with each family. Usually teens are not allowed to drink before 18 unless important celebrations. Teens drink water, fruit juices or a mix of water and syrup.

We have three meals a day: the breakfast is very light — milk or coffee with bread; at lunch and dinner hors-d'oeuvre then meat or fish with vegetables, for dessert fruits, yogurts or pastries. The choice of meat is vast: horse, beef, pork, lamb, snails, chickens, ducks . . . We eat quite a lot of sea and river-fish. It is the first time that I eat here so much steaks. The gravy doesn't exist and the potatoes appear on the table only two or three times a week.

Usually the meals during a week are all different. The bread is bought every day very light, about one yard long, one pound heavy. Lots of people draw a cross on it before they cut it. We eat fewer candies and pastries than you.

Chemistry Instructor Joins Science Group

Mr. Clinton Dykstra, Redfield High School's chemistry and physics instructor, is a current member of the Nekota Association of Science Teachers. The NAST has scheduled its first general meeting for December 15 on the campus of Northern State College.

The goal of the organization is to up-grade science teaching throughout northeast South Dakota high schools. Preliminary meetings of science teachers on the campus indicated that the organization be dedicated to that program.

Student Poetry Good Times

BY DOUGLAS COCKRELL

Life's book is paged with good times

That I scrutinize.

Living a dead role, speaking withered lines

Because they apply to only the times I recognize.

They were the good times, When on every page I could find New joys and rediscovered hopes That passed so quickly.

There are good times; I must create mine. To dwell in thoughts of former ages

Is reading half a book and tearing out the remaining pages.

If I could be sure my future was secure,

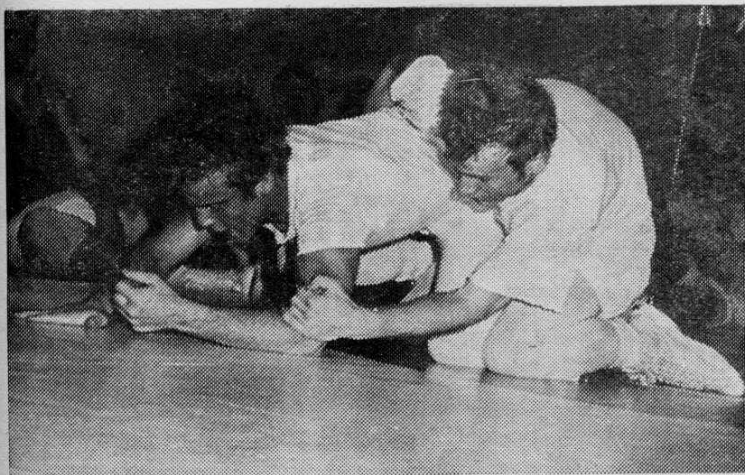
I would turn another page.

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Grapplers In Action

Rodney Rohlf attempts to break Steve Thomas down for the pin during tryouts for varsity wrestling. Tryouts are held each week to see who can best fill an individual weight class.

Cagers To Meet Clark, Win NEC Openers

Redfield will play host to two NEC teams in the next two weeks. On December 11, the Pheasants will take on the Clark Comets. The Comets will provide tough competition, as they are undefeated this year. They are a tall team with many players returning from last year's NEC co-champions. The Pheasants split two games with Clark last year.

Roncalli travels to Redfield December 18, for a game with the Pheasants. The Cavaliers starting five are all seniors and are about average height. Last year Redfield had one victory in two meetings with Roncalli.

MILBANK

Dave Battey scored 40 points to lead the Redfield Pheasant cagers to a 71-62 victory over Milbank. Milbank hosted the game last Friday night.

The hustling Pheasants never let up. With 2:30 left in the contest, Redfield had built up a 19 point cushion. Coach Lonnie Sriver cleared the bench as the Bulldogs staged a last minute rally to make the final score 71-62.

A tall Milbank "B" squad handed the Redfield "B" squad their second defeat of the year 52-45. The Redfield Chicks saw an early lead diminish and trailed 22-23 at half-time.

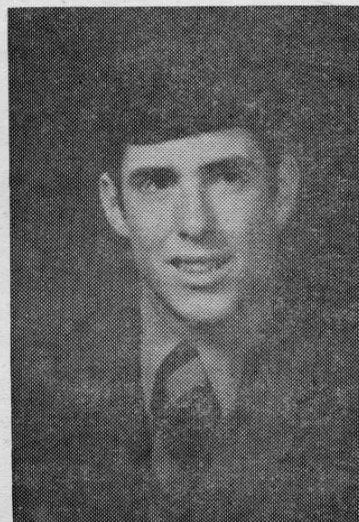
GROTON

In the opening game of the 1970-71 basketball season for Redfield the Pheasants downed Groton 54-44. The game was played on Groton's home court.

Redfield led at all quarter stops with scores of 12-9, 24-21, and 45-33. The last quarter saw the Tigers cut down the Pheasants'

lead, but a few key baskets clinched the game for Redfield. The game's leading scorer was Dave Battey, who had 21 points. He was followed closely by Bob Patterson with 20 points. Dennis Lovett was the Pheasants' leading rebounder with 10.

The "B" team dropped the preliminary game 50-41. Randy Bush was Redfield's leading scorer with 13 points.



Robert Patterson, Ed Anderson Make All-State

Two RHS footballplayers were named to the Class "A" All-State team. Robert Patterson was named to the first team as an end, and Eddie Anderson was placed on the second team at a tackle. Robert was the only Northeast Conference player to make the first team. Patterson carried the ball 171 times for 889 yards. He had an average of 5.2 yards per carry with 18 passes and a total of 90 points.

Eddie has been a mainstay in the Pheasant line the past two years. He has been noted for his fine blocking on offense and his aggressiveness as a defensive player also. Both players are seniors this year and were both named tri-captains of the 1970 Pheasant squad.

Grapplers Condition For Loop Tourney

Last year the Pheasants placed second in the NEC Wrestling Tournament. They were defeated by the Webster matmen for the title by a score of 108-75.

Redfield has ten men returning who placed in the top four places in 1969. Mike Remillard was NEC champion one year ago. Keith Farnen, Russ Simon, and Dave Albrecht all placed second in last year's tourney. Ed Anderson and Mike Osborn were third place finishers in the '69 tournament. Four men took fourth place in their respective weight classes: they are Paul Patterson, Bruce Cartner, Keith Siebrecht, and Kim Benning. Coach Rich Strande is looking forward to a high finish in this year's contest. The 1970 tourney will be held in Redfield on December 12.

On December 16, the Pheasants will travel to Aberdeen to meet the Roncalli Cavaliers in a NEC match. Last year the Redfield squad defeated Roncalli by a score of 30-12.

MITCHELL

Redfield won their second wrestling match against a strong Mitchell team. The final score was 23-20.

Steve Jessen and Keith Farnen got Redfield off to a good lead when they both pinned their opponents. Paul Patterson strengthened the lead with a decision over the Mitchell man 5-0. Mike Remillard defeated his man on a 7-0 decision. Dave Albrecht was the

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winner of his match by a default. Mike Osborn and his Mitchell counterpart wrestled to a draw.

In the preliminary match Redfield was also the victor by a 36-16 margin. George Hirsch

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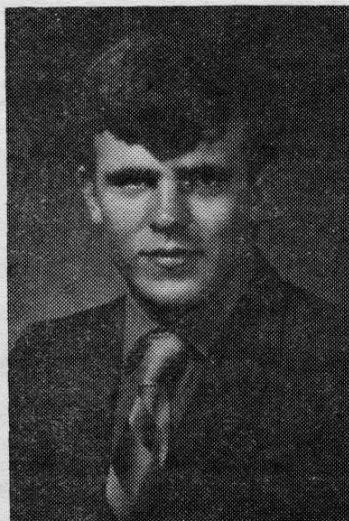
Winter Runners Work Toward Spring Track

With the possibility of upcoming meets, the boys out for winter track are working hard. They

have regular workouts three times a week during which they run in the country and work with the weights. Since these boys cannot earn a letter in winter track, they are working for individual honors which they will acquire in their meets.

Those boys who are out for winter track are Mario Hansen, Dane Sanger and Gary Schone, seniors; Don Zundel, junior; Kevin Boschee and Bob Severance, sophomores. The freshmen who are out are Rob Zundel and Eric Flint. Most of these boys were out for cross-country and are making track their main sport. Winter track is also a good way for these runners to stay in shape for the coming of the main track season.

Coach Ken Greeno has only one meet scheduled so far this year for his runners. This is an indoor meet at Fargo, North Dakota, February 13. There will be a college division and divisions for all the different school classes. Coach Greeno hopes to schedule more meets as the season progresses.



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Debby Jones

One of the state's six top orators is Debby Jones, junior. Debby received a superior rating at the state declamation contest held in Pierre on November 20. Her speech, "We Need Our Young Activists," was written by Mr. John D. Rockefeller III.

German Students Learn Language By Technique

BY MARY TODD

"Kommt doch alle in die Deutsch Klasse." "Everyone come to German class." At Redfield High School there are 22 first year German students and 11 second year students. Mrs. Emma Holm is the teacher.

During a typical class Mrs. Holm might ask a few questions,

these, the student is given one sentence for which he must make up a little story and memorize it.

When he presents it he tells it without looking at his paper. Then he asks ten questions of the rest of the students. After all the class have given their presentations, the students may ask other students questions.

After a chapter is finished there is sometimes a culture day, or the students are given crossword puzzles in German. About once a month, the class is given a German magazine to read.

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like, "Heute ist ein schonest Tag, nicht wahr?" Translated it means Today is a beautiful day, isn't it?" After a few friendly exchanges the students and teacher settle down to a new chapter.

The teacher says the first sentence and asks the students as a class to repeat after her a few times. Next the individual rows repeat it, and they go on to the next one. This repetition goes on through the first day, looking only at the English. The next day Mrs. Holm states the sentence and each individual repeats it after her, and later in the class period turns over to the German page.

On through the week, questions are asked and answered, a pattern drill is gone over, a few conversations are read with questions over them, and sometimes students are allowed to take over the class for a few minutes. Usually on the day before the test, presentations are given. For

Wrestling

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scored a decision over his opponent. Dan Dvorak and Dan Appel both pinned their men. Gary Van Vleet won by a decision and Terry Hansen pinned his counterpart. Steve Thomas and Jesse Wright scored on pins over their Mitchell opponents. Butch Jungwirth was a winner by forfeit.

HURON

"Redfield's first wrestling match was characterized by a good team performance and a lot of desire," said Coach Rich Strande. RHS won the match over Huron by a score of 23-17.

The "B" grapplers were defeated in a close match 26-22. George Hirsch, Dan Dvorak, and Terry Hansen all decisioned their opponents. Steve Thomas and Steve Rabuck pinned their Huron counterparts.

Improved Methods Of Instruction Alter Present Teaching System

BY DENNIS LOVETT

becoming more widely exercised.

Team teaching was introduced into the grade school this year. A wall, separating two second grade rooms, was knocked out, making one large room capable of holding up to eighty pupils. Two teachers, two or three teacher's aides from Northern and two or three student aides all help in the instruction of the class. This enables a teacher who is more interested and competent in one area to teach that

particular subject while another instructor teaches his favorite subject. This system also allows for more and better ideas to emulate from a combined teaching force.

High school seniors planning to enter the field of teaching may find that it will take five years instead of the traditional four to earn their degrees. The entire extra year will be spent as a teacher's aide possibly in the system described above.

Student aides are also a major asset to the RHS teaching system. Why should professional teachers earning a high salary have to do minor tasks such as patrolling the halls, taking the students to recess and watching over them, and correcting papers? Student aides currently number forty-eight in RHS and are very helpful to teachers. As one teacher put it, "I don't know how I ever managed without them."

RHS Debaters Attend Meets

Redfield debaters had two practice debates November 31 and December 2. The purpose of these meets was to determine how they are doing and how much more preparation is needed.

The first practice tournament was held at Wolsey, with Huron, Redfield, and Wolsey debaters participating. Varsity, junior varsity, and beginning teams competed, although Redfield sent no beginning teams. Carol Kayl and Anella Shinnick were the affirmative varsity debaters, while Debby Jones and Tom Gallagher were their negative counterparts. Debating junior varsity were Leta Nolan and Don Zundel on the affirmative and Bill Betten and Marcene Gallup on the negative.

Faulton traveled to Redfield December 2 for a practice meet. Only junior varsity teams participated.

Snow Queen

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nior Snow Queen. The 1970 Junior Snow Queen, Kathy Ringgaard was also present to crown her successor. Kim Fox is Redfield's 1971 Junior Snow Queen.

Special entertainment was provided by the James Osborn, David Schmidt, Jon Dorsey Combo; the Treble Clef; Tulare Mixed Octet; Souls of the 70's; and Lynette Johnson. Climaxing the evening's activities was the unveiling of Mr. A. B. Gilbertson as the mystery snowman.



Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders

Varsity wrestling cheerleaders began lending team support last Friday in the match with Huron. Cheerleaders sitting are from left, Marilyn Roth, Janice Sporer, and Claudia Lunstrum. Back row includes from left, Marty Jo Stapp, Shari Waddington, and Cheryl Hardie, alternate.