



Beverly Sanger Wins Homemaking Award

Beverly Sanger is the new RHS Homemaker of Tomorrow. Previously in the school year all the senior girls took a test in home economics. Beverly scored highest on the test and will now proceed to state competition. Beverly and Mrs. Robert Sampson, RHS home economics instructor, are shown working together in the high school home economics department.

Homemaker Holds Betty Crocker Title

Beverly Sanger, RHS senior, was recently named RHS's Homemaker of Tomorrow. She earned the highest score among her classmates in the 1971 Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest.

Student Receives "Co-ed" Position

Debby Jones has been named to the junior editorial board of "Co-ed" magazine for the 1970-71 school year. This announcement was made by Miss Margaret Houser, editor of the magazine.

"Co-ed" is published monthly by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. It features articles on home furnishings, food, beauty, and fashion. It is available through the homemaking department.

Earlier in the year, all senior girls wrote a knowledge and aptitude test related to homemaking under the supervision of Mrs. Beverly Sampson, home economics teacher. It was the 17th annual such examination. As winner of the local contest, Beverly will automatically be entered in the state competition.

The Betty Crocker Search is planned to achieve the following goals: (1) enhance the dignity and prestige of the American homemaker; (2) stimulate interest in homemaking; (3) emphasize the outstanding contributions to the home made by high schools and their teachers.

The original examination of each local winner will be used in each following contest. A Homemaker of Tomorrow and a runner up from each of the 50 states and District of Columbia will be named soon. Each state Homemaker receives a \$1500 scholarship and expenses paid tour of the eastern United States for herself and her school advisor. The second ranking contestant earns a \$500 scholarship.

Beverly has had one high school year of home economics. She has been a member of FHA for four years, and has been a student aide. This year she is a student librarian, and participates in the AFS club.



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Student Council Members Deliberate Over Pass Cards, Student Elections

Four important topics were opened and discussed in the student council meeting of January 25. They were: having an open prom, exempting "B" seniors from final exams, expanding pass cards and conducting student elections.

The first topic discussed was the possibility of having an open prom. This would allow juniors and seniors, who are dating out-of-town students, to ask their boy or girl friend to the RHS prom. The discussion was topped by arguments of mixed emotions. It was finally decided that ballots should be printed and distributed to all juniors and seniors with the intention of discovering the overall feeling toward an open prom. The debate terminated with the polling of the student council itself. Of the twenty-four members voting, seventeen were in favor of the status quo while seven wanted an open prom.

The idea of an open banquet was also suggested. This was immediately frowned upon, though, mainly due to the expense and lack of facilities.

The next issue concerned the possibility of seniors with "B" averages in a particular class to

be exempted from that subject's final semester test. This suggestion was generally well accepted among council members. Small committees will approach involved faculty members to ask their

opinions and consent. A student may still take the exam if he feels that it will help his final grade.

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All-State Band Results Due Soon

Barb Aaker, Steven Jones, and Jane Kolegraff look over their All-State Band audition music. Try-outs for the group were held recently and the results will be known in the near future.

Debaters Rate High In Meet

Anella Shinnick took first place in the oratory division at the Northern Invitational debate tournament held January 29-30. Also placing for Redfield were Leta Nolan, who placed third in oratory, and Joanna Jockheck, who finished third in women's extemporaneous speaking. Debby Jones also reached finals.

In switch-side, cross-question debate, Debby Jones and Joanna Jockheck compiled a 2-4 record. Anella Shinnick and Tom Gallagher won three of six debates.

In cross-question debate, the Redfield entrants posted a 4-8 record. The affirmative, Janet McNeely and Don Zundel, and the negative, Marcene Gallup and Leta Nolan, each won two and lost four debates. In the inexperienced division, the affirmative, Dianna Knapp and Kay Waterman, won 1-5 while their negative counterparts, Rita Silins and Vicki Cockrell, won three and lost three debates.

Editorially Speaking...

People See Own Faults In Others

As we come into contact with individuals daily, we accept or reject certain of them. Rejection occurs when we dislike the values and beliefs we attribute to them.

Each of us is guilty of "cutting down" the person we can't understand. We begin to recognize people not as individuals, but for their faults — labeled to our satisfaction.

We are all critical of people we don't know. Failing to get acquainted, we, therefore, lash out at their visible faults. It never dawns on us to investigate the beauty which lies inside — the personality.

It has been justly stated that "all men are equal." Yet some people feel inside that they are superior to others, for they scorn the person not blessed with the talents or ideas they have. Whoever thinks others are below them lowers his own worth. We must look eye-to-eye with other people, respecting their ideals and beliefs.

Conceit warms the person infected by it by offering false security, but it also blinds the individual like a fog. We see what's in front of us but no farther. We must be impressed with the idea that every talent we hold dear, that we can identify with ourselves, is balanced completely by the thousands of things we are incapable of doing well.

We must realize where our interest lies. We stand like the solitary house on a desolate farm, our very foundations decaying for lack of use. We must look home to where the changes should be made — in ourselves, not in others.

Can we break our habit of finding faults in others? The fact is "the faults we find in others can usually be found in ourselves."

Douglas Cockrell, Editor

Cobina's Classics...

'Best Friend' Bends Reality

BY CINDY CHRYSTAL

It seems that teen-agers throughout the land have something in common. This similarity is that they all have one special person who seems more important than any other. This person receives the title of "best friend." He or she is someone that you're sure you can't get along without and reasonably so since a best friend is one who:

tire, and various scratches and dents to one of the fenders.

6. Thinks as long as you have to babysit anyway, she might as well bring in her five brothers and sisters to join you so she won't have to break HER date, too.

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1. You can tell your utmost secrets to and be sure they won't go any further than the outskirts of the next town.

2. You know will keep her hands off your boyfriend and can be trusted above all unless, of course, you decide to turn your back for a few minutes.

3. Agrees to stay with you every Friday night after finding that your curfew is one o'clock a.m., contrasting her 11:30 p.m.

4. Borrows your newest and best outfit and returns it three months later since the zipper is broken and she's sick of it anyway.

5. You can lend your car to and feel certain it will come back with an empty gas tank, a flat

'B' Wrestling Cheerleaders

These girls are the B wrestling cheerleaders. They are, back and from left, Gwen Galvin, Susan Sporer, Janet Lambert; front and from left are Debbie Harr and Sally Filapek.



Bonjour a Tous...

AFS Student Answers Questions

BY MAURICETTE DUVARRY

Last week I was invited all day to Doland Public School. Students were very interested and the discussion exchange was pleasant. In my article I have answered young children in junior high who were the most interested.



The life here is more expensive. However, machines like washing machines and refrigerators cost about the same. I have rarely seen in French stores products made in U.S.A. Products imported from Japan make their appearance now, nevertheless; the German importations are important.

It is sure that the standard of living in France is lower than in America. In 1965 60 percent of French families had a minimum income of \$3360 a year. I have remarked that many people consider France or other European countries as old countries without comfort, new buildings, with few cars. In Grenoble where I lived we have seven huge supermarkets, a huge store of five floors where we can find all that we want, an atomic center, many bureaus of research such as Merlin-Gerin, IBM, and a university receiving 8000 students.

In 1969, we received on the campus a thousand American students and about 250 were staying for a year at least. Many engineers of different nationalities, especially American and Canadian, come to study here.

We have a few problems with drugs. These problems are mainly known in three towns, Paris, Lyon, Marseille. This problem is little known in college and not at all in high school.

Our government is similar in many ways to yours; however, the relationship of the President and the National Assembly is a little different. The central administration is stronger. France is divided into 95 departments having at the head a prefect who is responsible to the President. It is an indirect democracy and a presidential regime.

Student Poetry

Snow

BY GARY MEYER

Snow falls on the trees and
Looks like veins along the
branches;
White veins crawling through the
branches.

Snow falls through the air and
Specks the places where it lands
With spots of momentary white.

The trees are brown and the veins
Are white lines along the branches,
White lines along the branches.

The light from the sun is dimmed
by clouds and
Shadows are all around;
And shadows are all around.

Student Council

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Expansion of pass cards to juniors was also discussed. This idea was put into a motion, seconded and passed.

The last item of business concerned the conducting of student body elections. The elections will be handled in the same manner as last year. There will be one week to register and two days to vote. A candidate must have a "C" average or better and must not have had a "D" on his report card.

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Jankord Drives Against Milbank

Pumping up a close shot, Dean Jankord attempts to score against the Milbank reserves. The Redfield B squad dropped the game 61-48.

Pheasant Cagers Defeat Faulkton, Upend NEC Leader In Squeaker

On February 5, the Golden Pheasants will visit Aberdeen Ronalli. In an earlier contest between the two teams in December, the Pheasants came out with a victory. This time around, the improving Cavaliers will be sporting a slightly changed line-up against Redfield.

Mobridge's Tigers will come to Redfield for a non-conference basketball game February 13. The Tigers, with considerable height, are probably the tallest team the Pheasants will face this year. At Mobridge in January Redfield merged with a 93-57 victory.

FAULKTON

At Faulkton January 30, the Pheasants won their eleventh victory of the season. They defeated the Faulkton Trojans 53-49.

Dave Battey led the Pheasants with 22 points. Bob Patterson was close behind with 18. In rebounds, Dennis Lovett had nine, while Terry Newman and Patterson each had seven.

In the B game, Redfield fell by a 37-31 score. Daryl Jungwirth led the B team's efforts with 18 points.

CLARK

Redfield shattered the Clark Comets' undefeated conference record January 29. In a game played at Clark, the Pheasants avenged an earlier loss to Clark with a 75-72 victory.

Using a full court press, the Pheasants jumped off to an early 10-1 lead. At the end of the first quarter, Redfield led by 25-6. The score was 45-31 at halftime. Clark played a strong third quarter, and trailed by only one point at the end of that period. Clark led

throughout much of the last quarter, but the Pheasants pulled out the victory with a series of free throws in the last two minutes.

Dave Battey topped Pheasant scorers with 26 points, and Terry Newman added 21. Dennis Lovett and Bob Patterson each counted eight, while Chuck Welke and Ed Gallagher added seven and five respectively. Battey and Lovett led in rebounds with nine apiece. The victory leaves the Pheasants in second place in Northeast Conference standings.

In the evening's first game, Redfield's B team scored a 32-30

Wrestlers Manhandle Rivals At Aberdeen

On February 5 the Pheasant grapplers will travel to Onida to meet the Sully Buttes team. This is the first time ever these teams have met in a dual match.

The wrestlers will again be on the road when they travel to Miller to meet the Rustlers. The match will be held on February 12. Last year the Rustlers clipped the Pheasants 35-11, so the Pheasants are sure to be up for the match.

ABERDEEN INVITATIONAL

Redfield's Golden Pheasants outdistanced their opponents in the Aberdeen Central Invitational Wrestling Tournament. In the matches held in Aberdeen on Jan-

uary 30, the RHS wrestlers finished with 102 team points followed by Webster with 79, Ipswich with 70, and Aberdeen Central with 65.

Steve Jessen, Bruce Cartner, Mike Remillard, Rodney Rohlf, and Dave Albrecht all decided their opponents in first round action. Those receiving first round pins were Keith Farnen, Dave Nelson, Gary Lambert, and Russ Simon. Three Pheasant grapplers wrestled in the consolation matches. Paul Patterson won third place for RHS on a referee's decision. Mike Osborn pinned his opponent for a third place finish and Kim Benning finished fourth.

In the championship round Steve Jessen won first with a 6-0 decision. Gary Lambert and Russ Simon also placed first for the Pheasants with a pin and a 5-2 decision, respectively. Dave Albrecht blanked his counterpart 7-0 for a championship. Keith Farnen, Mike Remillard, Dave Nelson, and Rodney Rohlf were second place finishers.

CLARK

Pheasant wrestlers picked up another NEC victory by bombing the Clark Comets 45-3. The match was held in Redfield on January 29 and RHS ended conference competition with a 6-1 record.

In the varsity division Steve Jessen and Keith Farnen decided their opponents. Paul Patterson decided his Clark counterpart and Bruce Cartner won by forfeit. Mike Remillard and Dave Nelson both got pins for Redfield. Gary Lambert pinned his Comet opponent and Russ Simon and Rod Rohlf got decisions. Dave Albrecht and Mike Osborn won by pins.

In the preliminary match the young Pheasants defeated Clark 54-0. The "B" squad now has a 11-1 record.

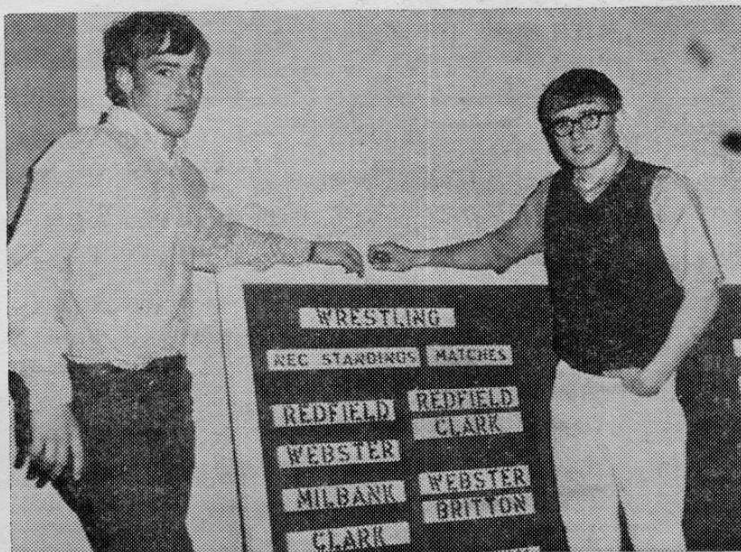
FAULKTON

The Pheasants nipped a number one ranked Faulkton team 22-19 in a dual match. The match was held in the Redfield Armory on January 28.

Keith Farnen won an 8-2 decision and Paul Patterson and his Trojan opponent fought to a 0-0 draw. Bruce Cartner defeated his man 7-2 and Mike Remillard pinned his counterpart in the first period. Russ Simon and Dave Albrecht both shut out their opponents 4-0. Mike Osborn clinched the victory for Redfield by winning a close 6-4 decision.

MILBANK

RHS grapplers added one more win to their 9-1 record January 22, when they beat the Milbank Bulldogs. They earned a 24-14 win over the host Bulldogs.



Wrestlers View Conference Standings

Steve Thomas, left, and Mike Remillard constructed in shop class a bulletin board showing the NEC standings and future contests of basketball and wrestling. The Key Club purchased materials for the bulletin board. The RHS and Key emblems will be added to the board in the future.

Future Nurses Serve Many Interests

BY LINDA LANGE

One of the most multi-faceted clubs in Redfield High School is the Future Nurses Club. The organization is both a service club and what could be called an occupational interest club.

Contrary to what the name implies, membership in the Future Nurses Club is not limited only to girls who plan to go into the field of nursing, but is open to any high school student. Through its functions and activities, the F.N. club can be of help to girls

stripers, or "pinkies" as some of the nurses call them, work in much the same capacity as a nurse's aid, although they do not do as much as an aid would.

Approximately 24 junior and senior girls participate in the program. The work which they do consists of getting the patients ready for supper, refilling their water jugs, distributing supper trays, and various other tasks. The hospital auxiliary gives the candy stripers and the rest of the members of the club a Christmas party for their work at the hospital.

This year, girls who have been candy stripers for two years get a cap to wear with their uniform. Caps had been a part of the uniform in the past, but were discontinued and not used until this year.

A new program, started just this year, involves working with a small number of the residents of the Redfield State School and Hospital. On Wednesdays, five to eight FNC members go swimming with about five girls from the

State School at the recreation center. At Christmas time the club had a party for the residents with whom they work. This program is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Recently, the club put on a dental care program for the third grade. This included showing the third graders the correct way to brush their teeth.

A project just started deals with four of the girls in the spe-

cial education class. Only senior FNC members work with these girls and the program consists of showing them methods of grooming and giving them hints about grooming.

Some upcoming plans for the club include a trip to Yankton for a tour of the State Mental Hospital, the State Future Nurses Association convention in Aberdeen in March, and a Mother-Daughter tea in May.

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who are considering careers in nursing and related fields by providing information and advice dealing with the subject.

The club is currently engaged in several projects. Every year the club maintains the candy striping program at the hospital. The volunteers are called "candy stripers" because of the pink and white uniforms they wear. Candy

Upperclass Leads List On Second Honor Roll

The first semester ended on January 15. Report cards were distributed and the honor roll was compiled. A total of 106 students made up the list led by 35 seniors.

The following is the honor roll for the second nine weeks.

A

Seniors — Ed Gallagher, Lynette Jones, JoAnn Nuhsbaumer, Lawrie Samelson.

Juniors — Barbara Aaker, Russell Battey, Jane Bradley, Tom Gallagher, Debby Jones, Martha Perry.

Sophomores — Joan Benning, William Betten, Leann Kleinsasser, Rita Silins, Kay Waterman.

Freshmen — Janet Guenther, Steven Jones, Lavonne Opitz.

A-

Seniors — Charlene Anderson, Dave Battey, Kim Haaland, Ann Haynes, Joanna Jockheck, Jane Kolegraff, Dennis Lovett, Lucie Opitz, Robert Patterson, Janita Preston, Steven Rabuck, Reggie Rude, Anella Shinnick, Vivian Sorensen.

Juniors — Wanda Hormann, Bill Kent, Gary Meyer, Betty Miesen, Marilyn Roth, Scott Tennill.

Sophomores — Randy Bush, Joel Haber, Debra Harr, Ann Keiler, Daryl Muellenberg, Mary Todd, William Zahn, John Weislock.

Freshmen — Denis Guenther, David Hansen, Janet McNeely, Patty Miesen, Susan Schumacher.

B

Seniors — Kim Benning, Tim Clement, Doug Cockrell, Bill Crawford, Hope Doyen, Mauricette Duvary, Susan Harr, Terry Newman, Susan Nuhsbaumer, Dallas Olson, Beverly Sanger, Dane Sanger, Karen Schelske, Janet Solheim, Shari Waddington, Shari Weldeman.

Juniors — Marcia Anderson, Wayne Avery, Donna Bentz, Bruce Cartner,

Ron Chinn, Cindy Chrystal, Marcene Gallup, Renetta Marlow, Jill Noyes, Patrick Schaffer, Silvia Silins, Sophomores — Ron Appeltoft, Dennis Becker, Rick Brown, Leah Geuke, Clyde Harr, Tom Lesselyoung, Marla Schmidt, Kevin Schurch, Rick VanVleet, Janet Way, Kathy Wilson.

Freshmen — Dana Coats, Vicki Cockrell, Wendy Davis, Diane Knapp, Ricky Marlette, Sandra Meyer, Debbie Muelenberg, Pamela Nielson, Robert Nuhsbaumer, Christy Pennington, Kathy Ringgaard, Dennis Sanger, David Schaffer, Cindy Schwab, Peggy Solheim.



Future Nurses Perform Service Project

Future Nurses, Susan Nuhsbaumer, left, and Janet Solheim serve refreshments during a party for the girls of special education. Susan Kayl, left, Carol Harms, and Suzanne Merry prepare for the treats.

RHS System Acquires NSC Student Teachers

Three students from Northern State College arrived January 26, to serve as student teachers for

the third nine week period. The students are Mrs. Deanna Bindenagel, Mr. Robert Carter, and Mr. Keith Hayes.

Mrs. Bindenagel, an RHS graduate, will act as student teacher for Miss Roberta Fossum's physical education class and Mr. Lonnie Scriver's social science class. History is Mrs. Bindenagel's major, and her minor is physical education. Mrs. Bindenagel stated that some of her interests include reading and participating in sports.

Under the supervision of Mr. Richard Strande, Mr. Robert Carter will teach IPS class. Mr. Carter's college major is social science, and biology and chemistry compose his minor. Wrestling, fishing, and hunting are subjects of interest to Mr. Carter.

Teaching industrial arts class will be Mr. Keith Hayes under the supervision of Mr. Elroy Likness. Mr. Hayes is majoring in industrial arts, and his minor is special education. Mr. Hayes stated that some of his interests include sports of all kinds.



Student Teachers Arrive For Nine Weeks

Three new student teachers will be spending the third nine weeks at RHS. They are, from left, Mr. Robert Carter, Mrs. Deanna Bindenagel, and Mr. Keith Hayes. Mr. Carter is teaching IPS under Mr. Richard Strande, Mrs. Bindenagel is assisting Miss Roberta Fossum with girl's physical education and Mr. Lonnie Scriver with junior high social science, and Mr. Hayes is working in the industrial arts department under Mr. Elroy Likness.