



# The Pheasant Call

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## RHS Music Students Win All-State Chairs

Filling All-State Band positions for RHS this year are Lynette Jones, Jane Kolegraff, and Anella Shinnick. Announcements were made February 13, at the State Band Masters Convention in Brookings.

Lynette was named to play second chair for the flute section which includes 20-25 members. Jane will perform in the first clarinet section, while Anella will play third chair French horn.

The band will practice March 26, and perform in concert March 27 at Mitchell. Mr. Arnold Gabriel, director of the United States Air Force Band, will be the guest director.

There are 160 musicians that make up the All-State Band. 1500 students throughout South Dakota

tried to enter the band ranks.

The members will practice vigorously all Friday and most of Saturday, since they don't practice before the concert. For the last eight years records have been made of the band performances and are sold to the All-State Band members as souvenirs.

Mr. Mayo Weisflock, RHS band director, said that the benefit of All-State Band is having the experience of playing with a top-notch band. Weisflock states his feelings about the musicians who didn't make the band this way, "We often lose sight of the fact that even if a person doesn't make All-State Band, he has improved his talents through the numerous practices and improves his chances for the coming year."



### Band Members Chosen

Receiving All-State Band positions were Lynette Jones, left, Anella Shinnick, and Jane Kolegraff. Selection is based on sight reading, term test, and a prepared solo.

## DAR Chapter Picks Spink Representative

Spink County selected Lynette Jones as winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Contest recently. Lynette is a senior at Redfield High School.

Other nominees were Carol Roeder, Tulare; Sandra Dittman, Doand; Pam Peterson, Northwest; and Marlene Worlie, Conde. Captain Alexander Telford Chapter of DAR, Huron, sponsored these girls plus those from Faulk, Beadle, Hand, and Hyde Counties.

Lynette is now eligible for the state contest. State winners will receive \$100 Savings Bond, first; \$25, second; and \$10, third. The state winner is announced by May.

The winner of the state contest will then go to district level competition.

## Girls Engage In Contests

Debby Jones is competing today in the state American Legion Oratory Contest in Martin, South Dakota. Joanna Jockheck recently placed seventh in the state-wide Voice of Democracy contest.

To earn her place in statewide competition, Debby placed first in the District Five contest, which was held in Huron on February 7. Competing against speakers from Spink, Faulk, Beadle, and Hand Counties, she received a \$25 award.

At the local Legion contest held January 27, Debby placed first, Joanna second, and Leta Nolan third. The girls received bonds of \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively.

Participants in the Veterans of Foreign Wars contest submitted tapes of their speeches on the topic "Freedom — Our Heritage." In winning the district contest, Joanna received a \$100 bond.

petition, which includes seven states. The district winner then enters the national event. National winners receive a \$1000 scholarship.

## Redfield Debate Squads Participate In Madison, Aberdeen Tournaments

Varsity debaters attended the Karl E. Mundt Invitational Debate Tournament held in Madison on February 12-13. Anella Shinnick took first place in the original oratory division. Joanna Jockheck

reached finals in women's extemporaneous speaking, but did not place.

The two-man team of Anella Shinnick and Tom Gallagher tied for sixth place out of a field of

forty-four teams in the championship cross-question division. They compiled a 4-1 record. Joanna Jockheck and Leta Nolan, the other Redfield team entered, posted a 2-3 record.

Redfield's beginning debate team placed second at the Sunshine Debate Tournament on February 13 in Aberdeen. The overall team record was 7-1.

The affirmative, Bill Betten and Janet McNeely, went undefeated. Rita Silins and Vicki Cockrell, comprising the negative, won three and lost one debate. Vicki, Rita, and Bill were named to the All-Star Debate Team.

### UPPER DAKOTA TOURNEY

Debby Jones and Leta Nolan received superior speaking awards for extemporaneous speaking at an Upper Dakota Forensic League Tournament held in Watertown on February 5. Anella Shinnick was cited as the outstanding debater in the "A" division.

The junior varsity team took second place in the "B" division. Don Zundel and Leta Nolan, comprising the affirmative, went undefeated. The negative team, Bill Betten and Marcene Gallup, won two debates and lost one. Leta and Bill were named to the "B" All-Star Debate Team.



### Beginning Debaters Study Information

Kay Waterman, Janet McNeely, Vicki Cockrell, and Rita Silins research vigorously for an upcoming tournament. The girls are all beginning debaters.



## Editorial Comment...

### Dress Code Teaches Discipline

People today, especially young people, constantly complain about the many restrictions and disciplinary actions placed upon them. If you were to look over these complaints and study the restrictions, would you find these disciplinary actions harmful or beneficial?

Thirteen years ago the RHS student council adopted a code of ethics, setting some general rules of conduct for all students. The revised edition of this code, our present day dress code, prohibits procedures and activities that many students would like to do.

Boys, for example, are required to keep their sideburns no lower than the bottom of their ears and to keep their hair at a reasonable length. Most boys would do these things without this rule, but there would naturally be a few overstepping their privileges and wearing their hair down to their shoulders. These rules and many like them are made, not because it would be bad or harmful for boys to have long hair and sideburns, but because it is for the good of the students to learn to accept and obey the law.

Some rules are strictly disciplinary while others are for the student's safety and protection. To learn to get along in society is one of the main objectives of school training, and one of the most important aspects toward this accomplishment is to see and respect the other person's beliefs and rules.

There will always be laws set by society, and people will have to observe them whether they agree with them or not. But if each was followed, a definite benefit could be wrought from them. Learning to obey and to follow the rules today will make conformity to new laws much easier later.

Dennis Lovett, Editor

## Photography Club Plays Important Role In High School Publications

Through the years, photography has played an important role in journalism. The role of the field can be seen by observing Redfield's Photography Club.

"I joined Photography Club because I wanted to learn about photography. Being in the club also gives me a chance to do something for the school," explains Dean Dirksen.

Dean, being the senior member of the club, has the most responsibility and does much of the work. Scott Tennill, junior, and John Weisflock, sophomore, can also be seen with a camera at a sports event. The club has three cameras, but the Yashica and Graphic are the two which see the most use.

Camera work is only part of photography. Developing the film and making prints comprise the more complicated darkroom phase. Both processes have been simplified by new equipment, but they still involve a lot of chemicals, equipment, and carefully timed procedure.

The PHEASANT CALL depends on the club for nearly all of its pictures. The pictures are sched-

uled by the editors and associate editors of the school paper.

"Pictures are very important to our paper," says Gary Meyer, one of the associate editors of the PHEASANT CALL. "Though I'm not in Photography Club, I've taken the time to learn what is done and how it's done. Knowing what goes on makes it easier for us to coordinate our ideas for pictures with the work of the club."

Photography is a way of presenting news. Through the PHEASANT CALL, the Photography Club records a moment of the school year for the students,

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## Bonjour a Tous...

### Space Programs Differ

BY MAURICETTE DUVARRY

I was surprised by the lack of enthusiasm and of interest by Americans. In France all American missions are reported through the O.R.T.F. (French Radio and Television Office) and the news-



papers. The information is numerous and precise. At school we speak a lot about the missions and try to have the most technical information. Very often at the same time or just after, spe-

cial expositions are held on the matter at the House of Teens and Culture.

The French space program for 1971 is all different and less important. For a small country the cost is too expensive and the views of government and people are not likely the same.

At the beginning of 1971, it was announced that four French satellites will be launched in 1971: two from Guiana, one from USA, one from USSR. Two D-2-A, a scientific satellite weighing 176 pounds for the study of the sun, will be launched by a French Diamant B rocket from the Kourou base in Guiana. It will be put in circular orbit of 372 miles. A similar satellite will be launched at the end of the year at the same base, but the orbit will be passing through the earth's axis at the poles.

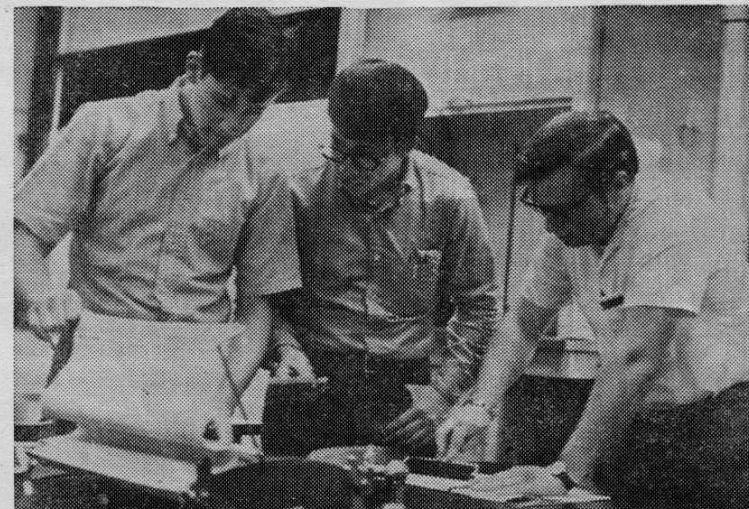
The EOLE, a meteorological satellite weighing 176 pounds will be launched next August by an American Scout rocket from the Wallops Island base. The EOLE satellite will be put in orbit of 558 miles and twice daily will contact 500 sounding balloons equipped with radio transmitters and distributed in the southern hemisphere, thus making it possible to map the air currents in that hemisphere.

The SRET, a small satellite for research and technological studies, will be launched in March from the Soviet base of Baikonur.

### Welke Receives Judging Honor

Chuck Welke tied for fourth place in the Farm and Home Show in Watertown on February 6. He was tested on how well he could judge three different types of livestock.

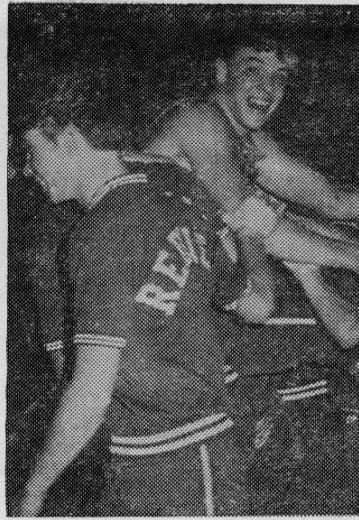
Nearly 60 senior FFA boys participated in the contest from South Dakota towns. Other RHS seniors competing included Keith Siebrecht, Alan Johnson, Russell Simon, Kerry Baird, and David Albrecht.



### Photography Club Dries Prints

One of the most important duties of the Photography Club is to provide pictures for the annual and "Pheasant Call." Scott Tennill, John Weisflock, and Dean Dirksen are busy at the print dryer.





### Conditioning Means Success

Russ Simon shows that hard work and lots of determination pay off in tourney action. A consistent winner, Simon has lost only two matches this season.

## Cagers Trip Mobridge, Roncalli; Prepare For Miller, NEC Clashes

Tough competition awaits the Redfield Pheasants in the next two weeks. The cagers have to battle two teams that have previously defeated them.

On February 19, the Pheasants journey to Britton in their last regular season away game. In their previous meeting Redfield came out victorious 69-55. The next night the cagers host mighty Miller. The Rustlers humiliated the Pheasants in the Big Four Tourney 94-61.

February 26 marks a key NEC game. The Webster Bearcats come to Redfield. The teams are currently tied for second, only one game behind Clark. Webster nipped the Pheasants 84-80 in their first encounter.

### MOBRIDGE

Redfield captured its fifth victory in a row by topping Mobridge 92-77 last Friday night. The game, played at Redfield, was a wide-open contest.

The Pheasants led 43-25 at half-time. At the end of the third peri-

od, Mobridge trailed by only two points, and, on occasion, had held the lead. The Pheasants came back with 30 points in the last period to clinch the win.

Terry Newman was the top scorer for Redfield, as he counted 24. Dave Battey was close behind with 23, while Bob Patterson and Ed Gallagher each had ten. In rebounds, Gallagher and Newman had ten and nine, respectively, to lead the Pheasants.

### RONCALLI

Roncalli fell to Redfield in a close contest February 5 by a score of 75-67. Dave Battey led the way for the Pheasants by scoring 26 points. Bob Patterson followed with 19, and Chuck Welke contributed 16.

Quarter scores were 17-18, 46-50,

## Winter Thinclads Attend Bison Meet

Members of the winter track team participated in the first annual Bison Track and Field Federation indoor track meet held February 13. The meet was at Fargo, North Dakota and included both college and high school divisions.

There were two sections in the mile run, "A" and "B." Section "A" was for the fastest runners and section "B" for the slowest. Mario Hansen, competing in Section "A," ran the mile in 4:58 and took sixth place, while Don Zundel, running in Section "B," was timed at 5:09 finishing fourth.

Rod Hardie and Robert Zundel competed in the 440-yard run. Hardie ran the race in 59.6 seconds good for fifth place.

# Wrestlers To Finish Year With Tourneys

Wrestlers who place in the top four in the regional tourney advance to the state tournament. This is the first year that high school wrestlers have not had to go through district competition to reach the regional tournament.

On February 20, the Pheasant squad will travel to Watertown to compete in the regional. A week later on February 27, those who win will go on to state competition in Huron. The Pheasants are currently rated number four in the state and are expected to perform well in both tournaments. In 1970 four RHS wrestlers, Keith Farmen, Bruce Cartner, Mike Remillard, and Dave Albrecht, attended the state classic.

### MILLER

Redfield Pheasant wrestlers dropped a tight 23-21 dual match to the Miller Rustlers on February 12. This was the final dual match for the Pheasant grapplers this season.

Steven Jessen pinned his opponent in the 98 lb. class and Keith Farmen drew a forfeit. Mike Remillard blanked his man on a

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4-0 decision. Gary Lambert pinned his Rustler counterpart and Dave Albrecht won on a 6-2 decision.

The Redfield "B" squad continued its winning ways by stopping the little Rustlers 30-19. The "B" squad ended the season with a 12-1 record.

### ONIDA

Redfield Pheasant wrestlers turned in their eleventh win out of twelve dual matches February 5. The match was held in Onida and the final score was 42-5.

In the varsity matches Steve Jessen won a 9-2 decision, and Keith Farmen followed by nipping his opponent 7-6 in a close match. Paul Patterson blanked his man 9-0, and Bruce Cartner pinned the Charger grappler in the second period. Mike Remillard was winner by forfeit and Dave Nelson battled his counterpart to a 0-0 draw. Gary Lambert got a first period pin and Russ Simon pinned his Sully Buttes opponent in the third period. Rod Rohlfs won 4-1 and Jesse Wright got a 4-2 decision. Dave Albrecht worked his man into a pin in the third period.

The "B" squad continued their winning streak by stopping Sully Buttes 32-11.

## Freshmen, JV's Beat Faulkton

In a rematch with Faulkton, the RHS freshmen defeated the Trojans 36-31. The game was held at Faulkton on February 9. Reed Siegling was RHS's leading scorer with 12. Rich Jankord and Terry Kegler each had 8 points.

In the second game of the evening, the RHS JV's also emerged victorious. They beat Faulkton for the second time this season by the score of 63-42. Al Johnson had 19 and Russ Battey had 12 points to lead the scoring.



### Welke Shoots For Two

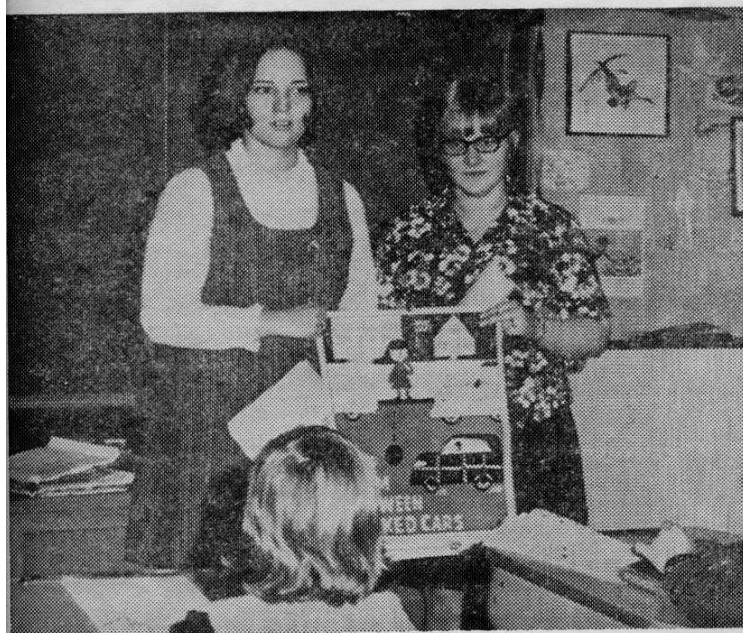
Chuck Welke drives for a lay-up for the Pheasants in the Mobridge game. Welke has been a back-court mainstay on both offense and defense all season. He has been an important asset to Redfield's 13-3 record this season.

## Bob Trowbridge Obtains Runner-up

Bob Trowbridge was the runner-up in the 126 pound division of the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament held in Watertown on February 5. To get into the finals, Bob defeated a boy from Pipestone, Minnesota, but lost to a Watertown boy in the final round.

Redfield's boxers have regular practices each week and have dual matches with other schools in South Dakota. Don Hardie and Bob Cleberg are the coaches.





### Council Members Test Project

For the last two weeks, the Safety Council members have been showing the grade school children simple safety rules to follow. Two council members, Jody Marlette and Linda Lange, are giving a demonstration to a fourth grade class.

## Safety Council Members Teach General Safety

BY LINDA LANGE

Members of the Safety Council have begun a program of teaching safety to kindergarten through sixth grade students. The program, started February 1, will operate on a two week trial basis and, if successful, will be continued four more weeks.

### Students Attend Vocal Aid Clinic

Five soloists from RHS attended the Third Annual High School Vocal Music Clinic held in Brookings on February 11. The event was sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association.

Students participating were Anella Shinnick, Barb Wilson, Ron Isaacson, Doug Schwab, and Tim Stanley. Dianne Knapp and Lynette Jones were accompanists for the trip.

Twenty safety council members are participating in the project, which will be viewed by 596 grade school pupils including the special education class. The format of the program consists of the following: one or two safety council members are assigned to each room, and will present one fifteen minute program per week. The program provides the teachers with manuals to follow, but exactly what the lessons will be is up to the Safety Council members. The lessons are concerned with playground safety, bicycle safety, and several areas dealing with traffic safety.

Several new projects are also being planned by the Safety Council. President Susan Nuhshaumer stated that a completely new venture for the Safety Council will be to publish a newsletter on general safety to be distributed to the high school students.

The Safety Council plans to install safety belts in the driver's seat of several school buses. Tentative plans are to sponsor a bicycle rodeo for the grade school in the spring.

As past projects, the Safety Council has served coffee at wrestling matches and basketball games. Last November, the club sent a delegation of five girls to the State Safety Convention at Pierre. Those girls representing RHS were Susan Nuhshaumer, Jody Marlette, Barb Aaker, Kathy Nuhshaumer, and Kay Waterman.

## Science Department Makes Changes By Stressing Laboratory Techniques

BY RANDY BUSH

Phases of education are constantly going through change. In the science department of RHS, many changes have taken place during the past ten years.

General science is a required course at Redfield High School. It is taught by Mr. Richard Strande and is composed mainly of fresh-

lab work. Much more lab work has been added to the curriculum in recent years. A great amount of this work has been related to the area of environment and personal interest.

In earlier years the biology course touched on all areas of physical biology. Now the course is more technical and has more emphasis on biochemical study. Mr. Sporer has used the lecture method of teaching in the past. The new trend in biology is the inquiry approach, centered on self-discovery and personal work. This seems to be more beneficial to the student.

The inquiry method of teaching has also been initiated in the chemistry and physics departments. The course is now more lab oriented than before. Lab is now a part of the course, rather than a separate study.

Mr. Dykstra also found that physics has increased lab study. He stated that physics has more practical aspects than does chem-

istry, and he is surprised that almost one-half of the high school students take chemistry and only one-fourth of that number take physics. Mr. Dykstra felt that possibly, as he stated it, "A" science for non-science students" should be included in the curriculum — a course with a mixture of chemistry and physics.

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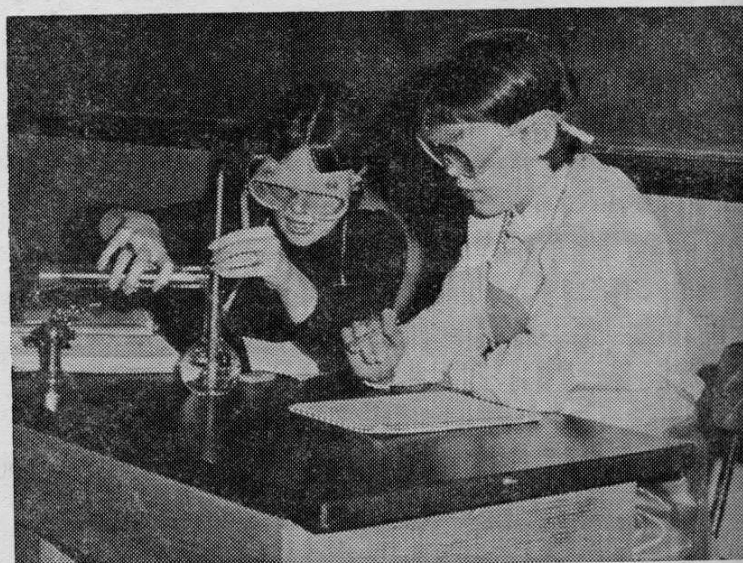
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men. When the course was added to the curriculum, it was designed to cover all general areas of science including biology, chemistry, etc.

This course is one that has had a great change. It is now an introductory physical science class. It covers basic chemistry and a small amount of physics. This course is more narrow in perspective and more concentrated than the previous general science class.

Mr. Henry Sporer is the instructor in the sophomore biology department. When he came to Redfield fifteen years ago, there was only one microscope and eighty slides for lab work. Presently the biology students have access to twenty-two microscopes and over six hundred slides.

A new laboratory area is planned to be built in the near future for more convenient and modern



### Chemistry Students Experiment

Martha Perry is carefully working on an experiment in chemistry class, while Silvia Silins is ready to record the observations. Experimentation plays an important part in chemistry, as it allows the student to investigate firsthand the information he learns in class.

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