



Journalism City Accepts Redfield Student

Gary Meyer, RHS junior, was selected recently to be a part of Journalism City at Boys State. Gary, associate editor of the **PHEASANT CALL**, browses through past issues of the school paper with Marcia Strivens, who is in charge of business and advertising for the publication.

Debby Jones Places Third In State VOD

Debby Jones placed third in the South Dakota State American Legion Oratory Contest. The event was held in Martin on February 5.

Debby gained her berth in the state contest by placing first in local and district competition. Competing in the state contest against eleven other speakers, Debby presented a prepared oration and an extemporaneous speech for both the preliminary and final rounds.

The contest is designed to emphasize the duties and obligations of American citizenship. To do this, speeches on some phase of the Constitution are required in

addition to a short speech on a specified section of the Constitution.

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Anella Shinnick Finishes Second In Oratory Division At Aberdeen

Anella Shinnick finished in second place in the oratory division of the NFL Debate Tournament held in Aberdeen on February 26-

27. The first-place finishers in the debate and individual event divisions will advance to the national tournament.



Girls Prepare For NFL Tournament

Anella Shinnick, Joanna Jockheck, and Debby Jones are busy preparing for the NFL tournament held February 26 and 27. The tournament, held in Aberdeen, included all schools from South Dakota that have NFL charters. Winners from this tournament advance to national competition.



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RHS Junior Gains Boys State Position

Gary Meyer, RHS junior, has been chosen to attend Boys State May 30-June 5. Gary will be on the staff for the **SUNSHINE SCRIBE**, which is the daily Boys State newspaper.

Each year the American Legion of South Dakota sponsors one week in which the boys set up a mock state and elect local and state officials. Gary will be a part of Journalism City.

The staff of the **SUNSHINE SCRIBE** will be in charge of writing stories and editorials. They will also print ads and pictures relating to the activities and functions during the Boys State session. Gary is one of sixteen boys named to cover these events.

While participating in the Boys State session, Gary will help publish a daily paper. He will attend

assemblies where guest speakers will touch such topics as patriotism, youth involvement, and good government, but he will be required to write a story about the proceedings if it is assigned to him.

The **SUNSHINE SCRIBE** is a mimeographed paper which serves as a record of the Boys State session. The staff must report on the various local, county, and state elections that occur during the week.

Last summer Gary received an award of outstanding commendation for journalism. He was one of ten students attending the journalism workshop from a three state area to win this honor. He has been on the **PHEASANT CALL** staff for two years, and is now associate editor.

Director Picks Class Comedy

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE has been chosen as the 1971 Junior Class play. The comedy will be staged on April 6 and 7.

The play deals with the experience of beginning teacher Sylvia Barrett. Set in a metropolitan school system, Bel Kaufman's play lends insight into the problems confronting not only teachers, but students as well.

Approximately thirty juniors will have a part in the three act play. The cast will be selected from try-outs held on March 2.

The play was described by one critic as "The kind of funny that hurts." Mr. Jack Holm, director, stated, "As it is a relevant play, it should be fun."

A process of elimination was followed to determine the finalists in individual events. A speaker continued to advance from round to round until he was ranked in the lower half of his round twice. The other Redfield entrants in individual events were Joanna Jockheck and Debby Jones in women's extemporaneous speaking, and Tom Gallagher in men's extemporaneous speaking.

A similar format of elimination was followed in debate. A two-man team was eliminated as soon as they had lost two debates. One of the Redfield teams, Debby Jones and Joanna Jockheck, went two rounds, while the other, Anella Shinnick and Tom Gallagher, advanced to three rounds.

Village Council To Host Dance

Village Council members will end their activities with a dance on March 13 at the armory. Admission will be \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 a couple.

"The Ride" will entertain the audience attending the dance from 9-12 p.m. Free refreshments will be available that evening.

Editorial Comment...

Technology May Threaten Man

If we look around ourselves carefully, we will see that we are gradually becoming our technology. We are being transformed, in a sense, into what we have made.

The noosphere is defined as everything on earth that is man-made. The term "biosphere" refers to all natural things on earth. Several prominent scientists, among them Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of *THE POPULATION BOMB*, believe that when the noosphere becomes significantly larger than the biosphere, the biosphere will gradually cease to exist.

Technology has run rampant for some time now. Technology is what creates the noosphere. Pollution is a part of the noosphere. The noosphere's destructive power can easily be seen by observing what happens when an oil slick invades an ocean beach. The biosphere is murdered.

This is the twentieth century, a time when a small boy refuses to move or speak until an electric cord attached to his body is plugged into a wall socket. This is a time when a five-year old gazes up at his father and asks, "Daddy, are we live or on tape?"

As we become our technology, we become a part of the noosphere. But there is a problem encountered here. Until man can create man in test tubes, he is still part of the biosphere. Until man can create food, he is still dependent on the biosphere. What will we give up first: our precious machines or our precious lives?

We must all agree that life is more important than machines, but where will we draw the line? We are going to have to make every day Earth day. We are going to have to start cleaning up our world, and we are going to have to start insisting that our technology be used to purify air instead of to dirty it. Alvin Toffler, author of *FUTURE SHOCK*, warns that man, being a creature of the biosphere and adaptable only to a certain extent, must either control his technology or eventually become a "machine" and be controlled by it.

Gary Meyer

Bonjour a Tous...

French Names, Etiquette Illustrate Respect

I guess when I go back to France, I shall like to keep the nickname of "Moey." My real name is Mauricette, Marianne, Monique, Christmas Duvarry. In my country we can have as many first names as your parents desire. Most of the masculine names have a feminine form, for exam-

BY MAURICETTE DUARRY
people are good friends of my family, I shall say "Lady" or "Sir." We show more differences. For "you" we use either "tu" or "vous." We use "vous" to show respect even if you know the person very well or in case of formal meetings, and "tu" between the members of your family and friends.

At home we use Maman (Mom) and Papa (Dad) and not Mother or Father which is showing a lack of respect. Every morning and evening we kiss (on the cheeks) our Maman and Papa and brothers and sisters.

In a way we are more complicated. The thank-you notes and social notes don't exist. In this case we use small white cards on which are engraved our names and addresses. If one is eighteen, only his name will be engraved in the upper left part.

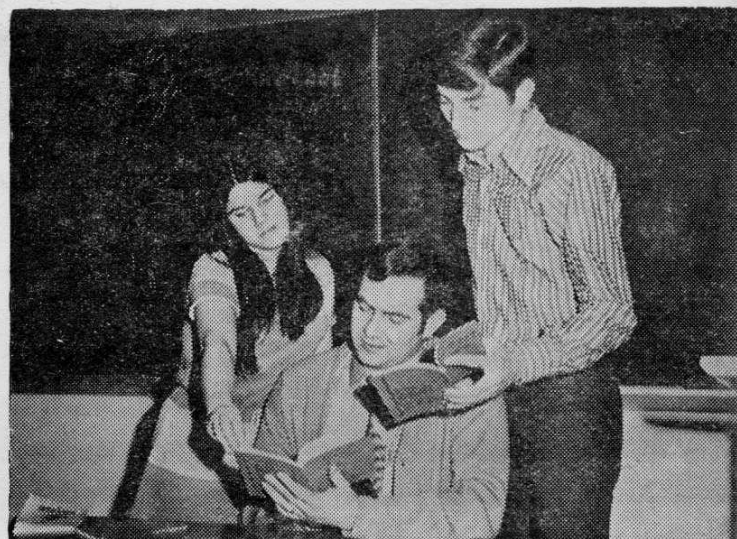
Probably I shall take along some of your habits. Last month I sent a tape to my family. I was disappointed by this comment:

ple, Maurice Mauricette. Only for five or six years we are free to take any kind of first names; before only the names of the Saints written in the Catholic calendar could have been chosen. Each first name is a story: Mauricette was chosen in memory of my great-grandfather and grandfather whose names were Maurice and my Dad's sister Mauricette.

I am always surprised when the children here called people by their first names. In France it will show a great lack of respect and bad-education. Even if these

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Juniors, Director Examine Playbooks

Patsy Parker and Bill Kent discuss plans for the Junior Class play with Mr. Jack Holm. The play, *UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE*, will be presented on April 6 and 7.

Student Poetry

Standing Free

BY DOUGLAS COCKRELL

So you'll take a stand?
Why begin, you'll never win?
What can you say to change our ways?
Can't you understand the plans
That contain every living name?
We are all the same,
Very few aren't contained.
Try to make it, if you can take it,
But no blessing will you receive

from me,
For I am the law called Society.
When every attempt has been tried,
I have corners where you can hide,
To heal your shame with other names
Of freeborn spirits that tried and died.

Accept the ideals cast for all,
What shape can life take beyond our control?
Take your position with its recognition.
Be Society, standing free from fears of rejection!

We heard an American girl speaking French well. I am supposed to have taken a strong accent.

The two first weeks of March, I shall stay in Flandreau Indian School, and an Indian girl, Miss Madeleine Medicine Horse will be in Redfield High School for the third and fourth weeks of March and will stay with the Stapp family. In the form I filled to come here I asked to be in a small town and in a State having Indians. My desires were filled.

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Prettiest Cheerleader

Shari Waddington, senior, is Redfield High School's entry in "The Daily Plainsman's" Prettiest Cheerleader Contest, Central South Dakota Division. She is a member of the varsity wrestling cheerleaders' squad.

Albrecht, Farmen Win Fourth In State

Redfield finished fifteenth out of 32 participating schools in the State "A" wrestling tourney held

in Huron February 26-27. RHS had two place winners; they were Keith Farmen and Dave Albrecht

who both placed fourth.

The Pheasant 98 pounder Steve Jessen was eliminated in the first round when he lost a 2-0 decision to Arend Deppenbergh of Brandon Valley. Keith Farmen defeated Tom Swansen of Rapid City Central 5-4 in the first round. Bruce Cartner won a 5-2 decision over Rod Curtis of Rapid City Stevens. Mike Remillard lost a 9-3 match to Dennis Hauge of Brookings and dropped from contention. Russ Simon was stopped 4-0 by Dave Nevala of Huron. Kim Benning was pinned by Stu Brady of Rapid City Central. Dave Albrecht pinned Bob Anderson of Hot Springs to advance to the second round. Mike Osborn fell 6-2 to Terry Stubson of Washington.

Farmen and Albrecht were decided in the second round but Cartner won a 6-2 decision. Bruce advanced to the semi-finals but was decisioned 8-4. In the wrestlebacks Farmen won a 2-0 decision and Albrecht pinned his opponent. Cartner lost a 10-2 decision and was eliminated.

Keith Farmen and Dave Albrecht advanced to the consolation round. Keith was defeated 3-1 by Kim Mernaugh of Pierre and Dave dropped a referee's decision to Larry Collings of Rapid City Central. The Watertown Arrows were the winners of the team title.

SECTIONAL

RHS finished second to Watertown in the Section One class "A" wrestling tournament held in Watertown February 19-20. The Pheasants had two individual champs, and nine qualifiers for the State "A" meet.

In first round action Mike Remillard, Rod Rohlfis and Mike Osborn pinned their opponents. Steve Jessen, Keith Farmen, Bruce Cartner, Dave Nelson, Gary Lam-

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bert, Russ Simon, and Dave Albrecht all had decisions in the opening round. Kim Benning and Paul Patterson lost by decisions in their first matches.

Four Pheasant grapplers advanced to the consolation round. Steve Jessen was defeated 4-0 by Tracy Upton of Central to place fourth. Keith Farmen shut out Ben Merkel of Mobridge 2-0. Kim Benning fell 7-3 to Leon Fosheim of Webster. Mike Osborn won a 6-0 victory from Steve Johnson of Watertown.

Five of the Redfield wrestlers qualified for the championship round. Bruce Cartner squeaked by Kevin Hoff of Watertown 9-8 for first place. Mike Remillard was inched out 6-5 by Doug Hayes of Central and ended up in second place. Gary Lambert was pinned by Mike Smith of Watertown. Lambert received an arm injury in the match and will not be able to compete at state. Russ Simon was stopped by Myron Bryant of Watertown 5-0. Dave Albrecht was a champion by defeating Marc Feinstein from Central 8-3.

JV's, Frosh Split Games With Polo

RHS basketball teams split two games with the Polo Bears on February 16. The RHS freshmen team won their game 50-33. In the second game of the evening, the JV's dropped their tilt 51-37.

The freshmen led all the way in their victory. Rich Jankord led the frosh scoring with 14 points, while Reed Siegling netted 12.

The JV's, who were favored to win, were upset by the Bears. It was a close game all the way but the Bears pulled away at the end. Steve Raebel pumped in 14 points to lead the JV's.



Wrestlers Qualify For State

These eight RHS wrestlers represented the school in the State "A" Wrestling Tournament in Huron on February 26 and 27. They are (from left to right) Russ Simon, Steve Jessen, Mike Osborn, Keith Farmen, Kim Benning, Mike Remillard, Dave Albrecht, and Bruce Cartner.

Cagers Conquer Webster, Miller Foes, Prepare For Section IV Tournament

Redfield will close its regular basketball season in a game with Sisseton on March 5. The game will be at Redfield. In an earlier meeting between the two teams, the Pheasants took a decisive victory 78-48.

On March 11 and 12, Redfield will be participating in the Section Four Tournament at Aberdeen. The Pheasants play their first game against Mobridge on March 11. Redfield, in regular play, has defeated the Tigers twice.

If the Golden Pheasants defeat the Tigers, they move on to the championship game on March 12. They would play the winner of the game between Aberdeen Central and Aberdeen Roncalli. Redfield has also defeated Roncalli twice in conference play. Central's team, composed mostly of juniors and sophomores, has to date won one game this season.

The winner of the tournament will advance to the State "A" Tournament in Sioux Falls March 18-20. There they will play the champion of Section Three, which includes the Sioux Falls schools and Canton.

WEBSTER

Redfield captured sole possession of second place in the Northeast Conference by downing Webster 77-67 in a game played at Redfield last Friday night. The win upped the Golden Pheasants' season record to 16-3.

Redfield was in control of the game throughout, though Webster did manage a tie early in the game. Coach Lon Sriver finished out the game with reserves. Dave

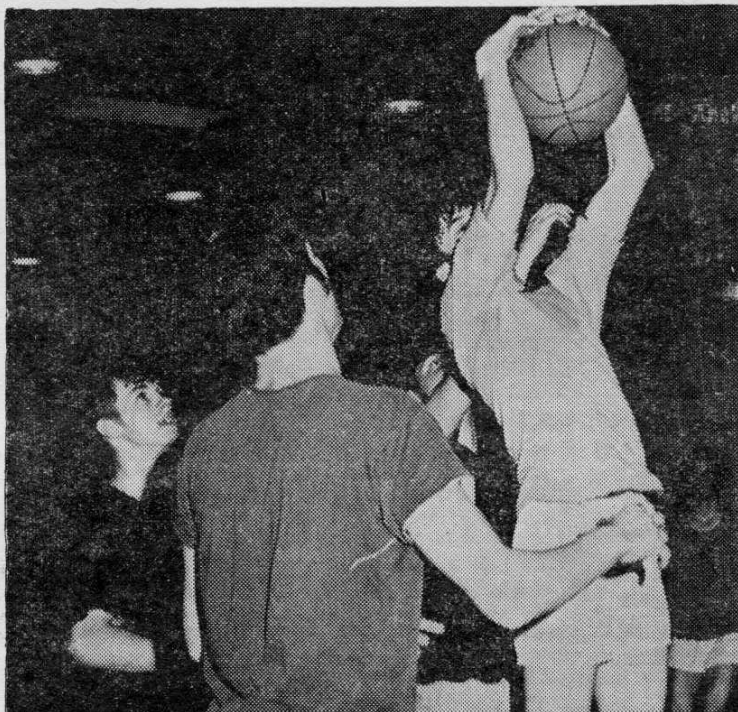
Batthey was the top individual scorer with 27 points for the Pheasants. Dennis Lovett, in his finest night of the season, added 21 points. Lovett also had 14 rebounds to lead Redfield, who out-rebounded the Bearcats 38-30.

MILLER

Redfield avenged an earlier loss to Miller by defeating the Rustlers 83-74 at the Armory February 20.

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Basketball Squad Readies For Last Dual

During practice the varsity cagers are working hard to ready for the last game of regular season play and the upcoming state tournament action. Russ Batthey pulls down a rebound while Dave Batthey, Chuck Welke, and Terry Newman look on.



Janet Solheim Demonstrates Office Girl Tasks

Janet Solheim is one of the high school girls who work in the offices. They do various jobs such as using the intercom (left) and ditto-machine (right).

Debate Squad Captures Fifth At Midwest Contest

In their last invitational tournament of the season, the Redfield debaters placed fifth in sweepstakes competition. The Midwest Debate Tournament was held at Augustana College in Sioux Falls on February 19-20. It consisted of four divisions: one of debate and three of individual events.

The debate consisted of switch-side, cross-question rounds. Debby

in this division. Tom Gallagher competed in men's extemporaneous speaking, while Anella Shinnick was Redfield's entrant in the oratory division.

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Jones and Joanna Jockheck, one of the two-man teams entered from Redfield, won two debates and lost three. Tom Gallagher and Anella Shinnick won four of five debates.

In women's extemporaneous speaking, Debby Jones reached the finals, but did not place. Joanna Jockheck was also entered

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In addition to this contest, Debby placed second in the district Voice of Democracy contest. Last summer she placed first in the girl's division of the State 4-H Public Speaking Contest. Debby is also active in high school declam and debate.

Office Girls Assist Administrative Staff

BY MARY TODD

Volunteering their help in the offices this year are 15 high school girls. They work during one of their study halls.

Some of the duties of the grade office girls are collecting money for meals and milk, delivering announcements, gathering attendance slips, duplicating, and run-

ning errands. Jobs of the high school office girls are similar with a few exceptions. They take mail in the morning and afternoon, and answer the telephone.

Comments on how well they like their work and what they do vary from girl to girl. The usual comment was that they really learned a lot.

"You really get to know the teachers. When we were back there, they held us in terror. Now they are some of my best friends."

"You learn what a secretary's job is like."

"Well, I don't really do anything."

"It's really great! I never knew there was so much to learn."

"It gives you satisfaction of having responsibility."

The high school office has seven girls helping, one for each period of the day. They are in order of the hour they work as follows: Jody Marlette, Janet Solheim, Carmen Robinson, Marcia Strivens, Sheila Gates, Mary Haider, and Janice Solheim.

Offering their help for the grade office are eight girls. Sherry Gabriel and Wanda Hormann both work first hour. Second through seventh hours have one student per period respectively: Shari Waddington, Jackie Zens, Jill Noyes, Lois Siebrecht, Debbie Jones, and Marty Jo Stapp.

Basketball

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The Pheasants have now posted a record of 15 wins, 3 losses.

The Pheasants were in the lead throughout most of the game. Dave Battey paced Redfield with 23 points, Robert Patterson added 21, Dennis Lovett netted 17, and Chuck Welke obtained 14 points.

Miller won the preliminary game 48-42. Daryl Jungwirth led the young Pheasants with 15 points.

BRITTON

By defeating Britton 64-47 at Britton February 19, the Pheasants took sole possession of second place in the NEC. The game was close throughout, but Redfield scored 26 points in the last quarter to cinch the victory.

Battey was the leading scorer with 21 points. Lovett and Patterson held 12 each.



Village Council Members Tackle Mess

This is the clean-up scene just before canteens begin. A Village Council member and energetic helper "move a mountain" of garbage. JoAnn Nuhsbaumer, left, and Joy Akin attack the refuse collected after a basketball game.

A dance is scheduled for March 13 featuring "The Ride." The Village Council will end their activities with a total of 12 canteens and two dances.

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