



Girls Staters, Alternates

Students chosen to attend Girls State are sitting from left, Debby Jones, Barb Aaker, and Jane Bradley; alternates are Jill Noyes and Sandy Schwab. Girls State is June 6 through June 12 on the campus of Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell.

AFS Group To Host Exchange Students

Redfield's second AFS weekend will be held April 2-4. Sixteen foreign exchange students living in South Dakota, plus their host brothers or sisters, have been invited to attend this event.

The students will arrive in Redfield late Friday afternoon. That evening a get-acquainted party will be held for the club members and the exchange students in the VFW basement.

Saturday morning, the AFS'ers and their host brothers or sisters will tour the Redfield State Hospital and School and the City Museum. Eva Rose, who came to the Redfield community from Italy, will prepare the noon meal. After the dinner, the group may possibly

visit the Glendale Colony. Saturday evening, a social get-together will be held in the high school lunchroom. All high school students are invited to attend.

Sunday the students will attend church with their host families. That afternoon an International Night will be sponsored by the Congregational Church and AFS Club. Following a dinner, there will be short question and answer periods during which each student will tell about his own country. Tickets can be obtained at the door or in advance.

The AFS Club, with the help of the AFS Chapter, is sponsoring the weekend. The visiting students will be staying at homes in the Redfield community.

Church Youth Take UN Tour

James Baird, Debby Jones, Roxanne Haskell, and Joanna Jockheck are visiting the United Nations and other scenic spots for two weeks, March 25 through April 5. The trip is sponsored by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The purpose of the trip is to study the duties and functions of the U. N., to better understand this organization. Study of the United States government is also included in the tour to show students their future responsibilities.

Highlights of the tour include four days in New York City with a chance to see a Broadway play, and one day in Washington, D. C. The students will tour the Smithsonian Institute and Arlington National Cemetery. Dinner with South Dakota's Congressmen and Senators is also scheduled.



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Auxiliary Post Picks Girls State Members

Barbara Aaker and Jane Bradley, Redfield, and Debbie Jones, Frankfort, will attend Girls State at Dakota Wesleyan University on June 6-12. Alternates to the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored event are Sandy Schwab and Jill Noyes.

The purpose of Girls State is to bring a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American Government to the girls. This is done through actual practice by giving each girl an active part in government. Throughout the week of training in citizenship and government, the girls will learn the responsibility of preserving the integrity of America, and understanding the problems of government.

In order for a girl to become a Girls Stater, she must be in the top

one-third of her class and be completing her junior year. She also must have shown qualities of leadership in her school, in her church, and in her home, and be actively exercising these talents.

Barb is a member of band, chorus, AFS, FTA, Student Council, Yearbook staff, and track. Debby's activities include journalism, NFL, FHA, 4-H, declam, and is an office-aid. Jane is in chorus and band, and a member of AFS, FTA, and Yearbook staff.

Jill, one of the alternates, is a cheerleader, librarian, and a member of FHA, Village Council, Student Council, and Future Nurses. Sandy is a Future Nurses member, a student-aid, and secretary of Girl Scouts.

Carol Kayl To Perform With Choral Company

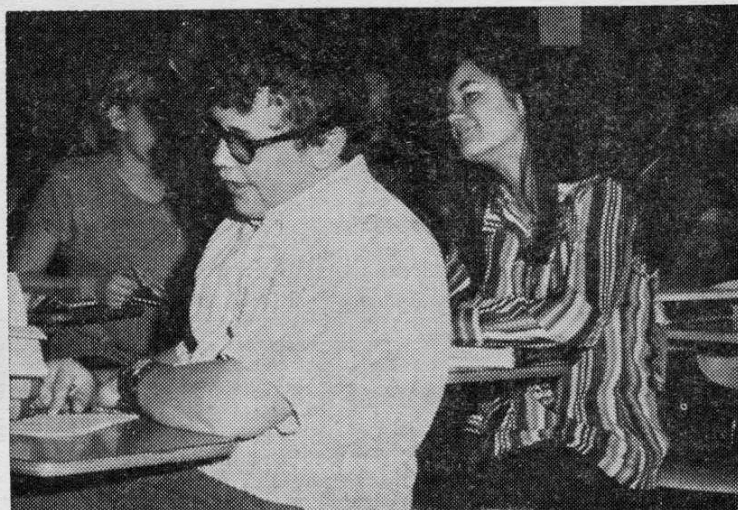
Carol Kayl will be participating in the Young Americans in Concert this summer. The group is sponsored by the Universal Acad-

emy and will perform in New York City, Washington, D. C., and several countries in Europe. Carol was selected by a tape recorded vocal audition.

Students will arrive in New Jersey on June 28. They will begin their first major concert by performing in New York City's Carnegie Hall July 2, after orientation and scheduled rehearsals. Their overseas performances will be in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

There will be two equal groups with 425 students in each. There will be two bands, two orchestras, and two choral groups, which will perform separately and together. In some cases, the concert performances will coincide with the annual festivals held in the various European cities. The students will participate in several of these.

The All-American Youth Concerts will be conducted by three of America's outstanding music educators. The entire program will be centered on the theme "Look for the Good."



Play Cast Rehearses Classroom Scene

Harry Kagan (James Baird) looks disgusted during a classroom scene in the Junior Class play, *UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE*; which will be presented April 5 and 6. James plays the part of a "teacher's pet." Elizabeth Ellis (Jane Bradley), a cultured student looks on with a mocking smile.

Editorially Speaking...

Follow The Example

Though life is becoming more urbanized with people living in close contact with each other, few of us exchange ideas or truly give of ourselves. Our actions prove the saying, "Man loves himself best."

Harry Reasoner once stated in *THE DETACHED AMERICANS*, a newsreel about lack of involvement, "The essential problem is that we live closely together without meaning." We are only superficially concerned with the safety and livelihood of others. Sholom Aleichem stresses, "As a rule, men love one another from a distance."

We seem to devote our lives to trifles, and, therefore, speak of trivial matters. Fitting each person into a role, we tend to live a meaningless life. La Rouchefoucauld predicts this empty living, "Those who bestow too much application on trifling things become generally incapable of great ones."

In theory to give of ourselves and live for others seems idealistic. It seems that self-improvement can not be reached if we have no other example to follow but ourselves.

As Easter approaches, we are presented with an example Jesus of Nazareth, a man who offered his ideas and finally his life so mankind could find happiness. Every second of every day we can change our ways, and be reborn with different attitudes.

Whether we search for large or small communication exchanges in relation to others, our efforts will be rewarded with a new worth to our lives. Harry Reasoner commented in *THE DETACHED AMERICANS*, "If we do not give the lives we have, we do not live at all! What is life worth, if we do not give it away?"

Douglas Cockrell, Editor

Bus Journey To Sioux Falls Arena Causes Hysteria, Many Accidents

BY KIM HAALAND

Would anyone care to take a one way trip to Nashville, Houston, or Seattle? Three bus loads of RHS students traveled enough miles going to the State "A" basketball tournament to get anyone to these cities. Four buses went down but only three came back and forth every day.

What a bunch of idealists we were as we waited for the buses on Thursday. I was actually laughing as I stood there holding my pillow, blanket, purse, lunch, scarf, gloves, snowboots, and a piece of paper with my name and phone number just in case I got lost.

Bus 17 had almost everything on it, including one kid who lay on the floor and made funny noises. Going down Thursday we were quiet. Most kids just talked, slept, played cards, read, or ate their lunches.

After the games we had acquired a new attitude. We had decided that we were going to get friskie. Just out of Brookings World War III started. Wads of paper were thrown at anything that moved, including bus drivers. A five minute truce was declared when the bus driver told us to stop

throwing paper or get out and walk.

One of the highlights of our trip was our regular stop at a Brookings' gas station. Of course everyone had one thing on his mind. Just so the gas station across the street wouldn't be jealous a group of us went over there. We loaded up with pop and rumbled on again.

Friday night was more eventful. As we pulled into Brookings, we noticed there was no longer a third bus. We had to go back four miles and tow it before it would start. The next morning the same bus ran out of gas, so we pushed it into Brookings.

Saturday night everyone slept.

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Bonjour a Tous...

France Has Different Holidays

BY MAURICETTE DUVARRY

Every time now I want to write an article for the "Pheasant Call." I have problem to find a subject. So, if you will like to know more about a special subject concerning France, please tell me. I will be happy to answer.

Today I shall speak of some celebrations which don't exist in the U. S., or are different from yours.

The 25th of October, all the girls who are not married and 25 years of age celebrate "Sainte Catherine." Then the girls wear very odd and funny hats. These hats can be huge, covered with flowers and every kind of odds and ends. Once I saw one with a little cage on the top with living birds inside. I suppose the idea of wearing hats comes from our representation of the old maids with odd hats.

At Mardi Gras (French words meaning Fat Tuesday) we have two or three days off school.



Mardi Gras precedes the period of Lent, when we are supposed to eat fewer sweets, pastries, meats. The day before Lent we do a lot of pastries, especially crepes (sort of very flat pancake 10 to 13 inches of diameter) and beignets (sort of doughnuts but much lighter and may contain fruits). This day we eat especially pork for meat. The children wear masks and costumes, and have parties. Older people, too, can have parties, but they must wear disguises. It is time, too, of the Carnival with a lot of floats and costumes and music and happiness. The children like a lot to be disguised in Arlequin and Colombine and other personages of the Italian comedies.

At Easter time Bunny is very little known, but we know that the Bells of Rome will bring a lot of candies to the children. On Pass-over's night the bells leave Rome to come in all countries and throw everywhere in the garden a lot of candies for good children. At this time we dye and decorate eggs. The candies have the shape of eggs, chickens, fish in chocolate. We bake, too, cakes having the shape of a fish; the crust is like the one of a pie and the inside is a mixture of almonds, sugar, and eggs.

On April Fool's Day we do a lot of tricks, and the most important pleasure is to hang fish made of papers on the back of everybody. On these fishes we can write some humorous phrases. It happens that some people even in the streets wear them several hours before knowing they have fishes on their backs.

A lot of French celebrations are a mixture of religious and old pagan customs.

We had one minor fight when someone objected to being awakened with a rubber band snap. Thankfully we arrived home at 2:30 a.m., Sunday. Two inches of garbage, and a body littered the floor as I gathered my things in order to go home. I vowed not to wait 29 years before Redfield went to State "A" again to go to Sioux Falls.

Group Plans Follies Show

Appearing in Redfield on April 11, will be the 1971 Midwest Follies. The program is to be presented in the armory.

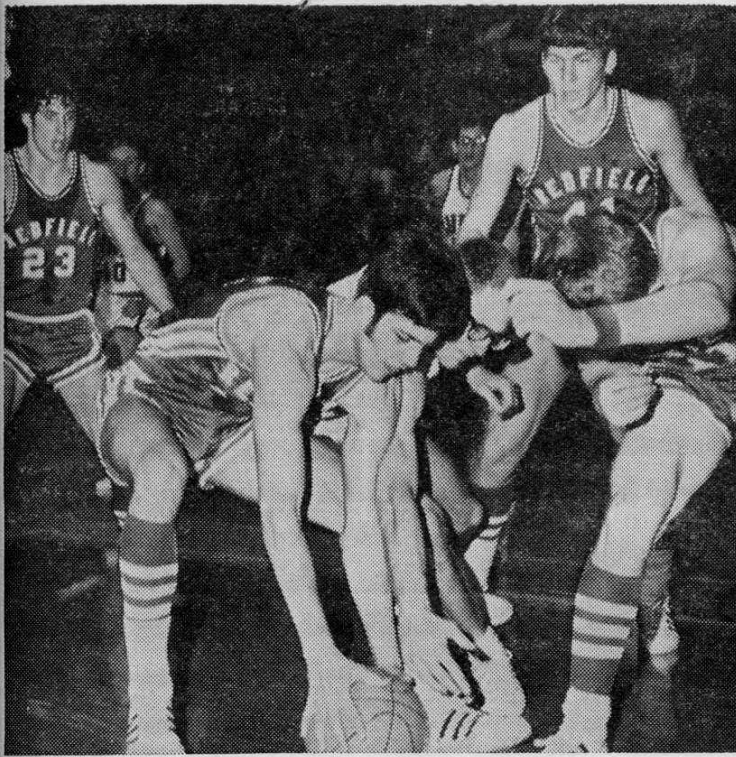
Music for the festivities will be provided by Harry Eisele and his Follies Band and Bobby Styles and his Country Swingers. Rich Hargens and his Mule Skinners, featuring Susan Whitley, as singer, will also perform.

Highlighting the program will be the presentation of the 15 Follies Queens. Queens from Redfield include Janice Sporer, Susan Nuhshaumer, Hope Doyen, Lucie Opitz, and Candy Woltman.



Leta Nolan

Leta Nolan will compete in the state Soil and Water Conservation speech contest in Pierre on April 8. Prizes for this contest include \$500 worth of scholarships. Leta advanced to state competition after having won the area contest in Watertown on March 15, as well as the local contest.



Batthey, Welke Scramble For Ball

Dave Batthey recovers a loose ball in the game with the Rapid City Cobblers. Chuck Welke tries to assist while Bob Patterson and Dennis Lovett look on. Redfield was on the short end of the 52-44 score in their second game of the State "A" tourney.

Cagers Compete In State 'A' Classic; Batthey Sets Tournament Record

In their first state tournament play in 29 years, the Pheasant cagers dropped three games and finished in eighth place. The Pheasants represented Section IV at the tournament.

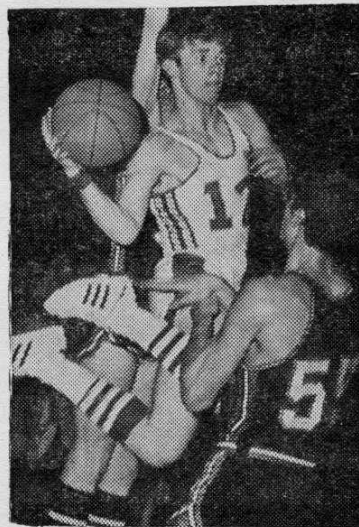
Dave Batthey, RHS senior forward, was the tournament's leading scorer with 75 points, and earned a berth on the All-Tournament team. RHS players named to the honorable mention list included Dennis Lovett, Bob Patterson, Chuck Welke, and Russ Batthey.

In first-round action, the Pheasants fell to the eventual state champs, Sioux Falls Washington, by a 79-65 count. Redfield led only once, by 9-7 midway through the first quarter. At halftime the Pheasants trailed by 15. The tall Warriors outrebounded Redfield 48-33. The Pheasants hit only 32 percent of their shots, another factor in their defeat. Dave Batthey had 24 points to lead the Pheasants in that department, while Terry Newman led in rebounds with ten.

Rapid City Central defeated the Pheasants 52-44 in consolation play March 19. The Cobblers went on to take the consolation championship. The game was close in the first half, but the Cobblers gained a slim lead in the second half and never relinquished it. Again at a height disadvantage Redfield was outrebounded 41-34. Welke led the Pheasants with

nine grabs. Patterson paced Redfield scoring in this game with 16.

On the last day of the tournament, the Pheasants battled the Belle Fourche Broncos. Redfield carried a 41-38 lead to the locker room at halftime, but the Broncos rallied in the second half to win seventh place by an 84-73 deci-



Welke Twists For Shot

Chuck Welke jumps high for a shot during the game with the Sioux Falls Warriors. The Redfield Pheasants were defeated 79 to 65.

Thinclads Begin Practice For Approaching Season

Workouts for RHS trackmen began in earnest, March 22. Some of the boys have been working out approximately a month now getting into shape. With only a week left until the first meet the tracksters are doing a lot of running to be prepared.

Coach Ken Greeno's thirteen returning lettermen are expected to make a strong nucleus from which to build a winning track team. Dave Albrecht, Mario Hansen, Dane Sanger, Bob Roggenthen, Russ Simon, Alan Johnson, Ed Anderson, Dave Batthey and Dennis Lovett are the returning senior lettermen. Rod Hardie and Don Zundel are the two juniors returning and Kevin Boschee and Dean Jankord are sophomore letter winners. The Frosh are the most numerous but none have had a chance to letter yet.

Forty-four boys are participating in the spring sport this year. Their talents are evenly spread throughout the need for sprinters, distance men, and weight men. Coach Greeno has been working extensively with the young run-



Heave That Shot!

Butch Jungwirth attempts to give the shot put a record breaking heave. Butch is one of the forty-four boys who have reported to track practice. The thinclads have been doing a lot of conditioning and technique training in the armory in preparation of the spring track season. The first meet is April 5.

ners, and Coach Rich Strande has been giving his experience to the boys in the field events.

RHS Track Schedule
April 5, Pierre Dual, Pierre
8, Sioux Relays, Eagle Butte
21, Big 4, Redfield
24, Aberdeen Relays, Aberdeen
27, Northern Plains, Redfield
30, Sisseton Relays, Sisseton
May 7, NEC, Redfield
15, Regional, Watertown
21-22, State, Sioux Falls

Basketball Squad Finishes Year; Coach Gives Letters

Posting 19 victories, the Golden Pheasants finished one of their most successful seasons ever. The team had six defeats.

Redfield finished second in the Northeast Conference with a 12-2 record, and second in the Big Four Tournament. In March they won the Section IV Tourney, and then competed in the State "A" Tournament, where they finished eighth.

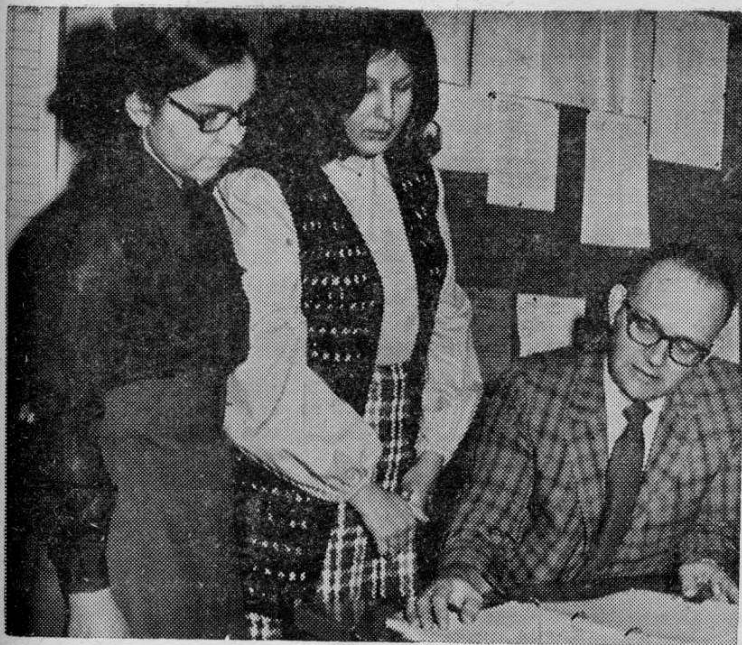
Dave Batthey was the Pheasants' top scorer with 461 points in the regular season, giving him an average of 23 points per game. Robert Patterson scored 310 for a 15.5 average. Other high scorers were Terry Newman, 216; Chuck Welke, 195; and Dennis Lovett, 163.

Newman was the leading season rebounder with 180 retrieves, while Lovett was a close second with 175. Welke led in the impor-

tant category of assists, in which he amassed 134. Patterson and Newman each had 80.

Dave Batthey had the best shooting percentages, hitting 53 percent of his shots from the field, and 87 percent of his free throws. Following Batthey's accuracy were Newman and Patterson with 48 percent from the field and Lovett with 69 percent from the line.

Coach Lon Scriver named the following as letter-winners: Dave Batthey, Bill Crawford, Ed Gallagher, Alan Johnson, Dennis Lovett, Terry Newman, and Robert Patterson. Gary Ratigan, Chuck Welke, Russ Batthey, Ron Chinn, and Steve Raebel also earned letters. Monogram winners include Dallas Olson, Robert Curtis, Tom Nuhsbaumer, and Robert Tiff. Receiving student manager letters were John Shaw and Bill Zahn.



A New Visitor

AFS student Moey Duvarry, left, listens as Principal James Wallman explains RHS's schedule to Magdelene Medicine Horse. Magdelene attended RHS for the past two weeks as an exchange student from the Flandreau Indian School.

Indian Student Attends RHS For Two Weeks

Magdalene Medicine Horse was recently a guest visiting Mauricette Duvarry and Redfield High School. Maggie is a student at Flandreau Indian School.

Activities that keep Maggie occupied are beading, baseball, and other athletic activities. Extracurricular activities include FHA, AFS, and Pep Club.

Through the work of the Redfield AFS chapter in cooperation with Flandreau's AFS program, the two schools exchanged students. Moey went to Flandreau for two weeks, and Maggie attended RHS for two weeks.

Maggie expressed her opinion of RHS as a friendly, open-minded school. She attended American history, English III, study hall, bookkeeping, algebra, and journalism while here.

Flandreau Indian School is quite different from RHS. The requirement is that the applicant must be one quarter Indian. Details are in the morning from 7:30 to 8:10. They include cleaning up rooms and dormitories.

The hobby shop is a place where the students can go to make things. There they can obtain the necessities to accomplish such things as beading, sewing, leather crafts, and ceramics.

Indian Club on campus is an organization of students interested in their culture. They perfect their native dance and then perform it, in full costume, to various groups.

Another club in Flandreau is the Rodeo Club. Horses, furnished by

the school for the students, are taken care of by the Flandreau students. They learn responsibility in doing things on their own.

An apartment downtown is also kept for the students. They learn how to buy food, stay on a budget, and take care of a home. Seniors live in this apartment for two weeks to teach themselves what it will be like on their own.

Magdalene is a three year student at Flandreau, where she is a junior. Her real home is in Wyola, Montana.



Clarinet Quartet To Perform In Contest

JoAnn Nuhsbaumer, left, Susan Nuhsbaumer, Jane Bradley, and Jane Kolegraff form the clarinet quartet, which will perform at the music contest on April 2 in Aberdeen. In the last two years, the quartet has done well, getting "ones," the highest possible mark each year.

Key Clubbers To Vie For District Positions

Huron is the site of the 1971 Minnesota - Dakotas District Key Club Convention on April 2-4. Ed Gallagher, district governor, served as general convention chairman for this year's affair.

From 200 to 300 Key Clubbers are expected to attend the event. Redfield will have Tom Gallagher running for lieutenant governor of

South Dakota, Don Zundel for secretary, and Randy Bush for treasurer. Tom Nuhsbaumer, Rod Hardie, Paul Patterson, and Russ Battey will be Redfield's representatives to the House of Delegates. Mr. James Wallman, faculty advisor and Kiwanis advisor, will accompany the group.

Several speakers will be featured at the convention, including Peter Herford, producer of CBS news from New York; Jeff Smith, Key Club International Trustee from Chicago; and William Moore, former heroin addict from Minneapolis. Each club is eligible to enter contests, such as talent, oratory, essay, club achievement, etc.

Several workshops will be available to interested members. Film clinics will be held during free time and some special awards will be presented to deserving Key Clubbers.

On Friday night and Saturday noon, candidates for district office will be caucused. Saturday night a Governor's Banquet and Ball will honor the out-going District Governor Ed Gallagher.

Sunday there will be a session of the House of Delegates and the elections will be held. Later in the day, a recognition ceremony will be held for new district officers.

Service Organizations, Faculty To Play Games

Redfield faculty members clash with the RHS Key Club in the second game of a basketball

doubleheader on March 30, at the armory. The Keyettes play the Keys in the opener.

Due to the extreme differences in ability and talent between the teams of the first game, the Keyettes have levied several new rules to the game. Each Key Club member has to wear a boxing glove on his shooting hand and a patch over his focusing eye. Several other restrictions are also being placed on the Keys.

The annual Key-Faculty game highlights the evening. Surprisingly enough, the faculty team has been victorious in the last several games. They, however, will face stiff competition this year. Most members of this year's highly successful basketball team are also members of the Key Club.

Tickets are being sold by the Key Club at fifty cents apiece. Sophomore Key members will be cheerleaders for the game. A candy sale is also being held during the game.