

'Pheasant Call' Wins Top All-State Award

Redfield High School's newspaper publication the PHEASANT CALL was awarded all-state honors at the 47th annual convention of the South Dakota High School Journalism Association. The Convention was held on October 23 in Brookings.

Attending from the PHEASANT CALL staff were Tom Gallagher, editor; Randy Bush, associate editor; Steve Jones, and Miss Lavonne Larsen, advisor. The RHS

newspaper received the top all-state in its division. The SPEARFISH LOOKOUT was the other paper receiving all-state in Division II, schools with enrollment 350-499. This is the fifth consecutive year the PHEASANT CALL has received the all-state rating. The school papers were judged on points of layout, content, and pictures.

The Redfield yearbook, the PHEASANT, received the first class award in Division II. All-state yearbooks in that division were Britton, Howard, Canton, Garretson, Wessington Springs, and Mobridge. Yearbooks are judged on points similar to those of the papers. Martha Perry, co-editor; Ann Keller, Rita Silins, and Mr. Roger Eschenbaum, advisor, represented the annual staff at the convention.

Sioux Falls Washington won the sweepstakes award this year. This is the top award for journalism given in the state. It is determined by the highest number of points in newspaper and yearbook combined. Redfield was the sweepstakes winner in 1970.

Doug Cockrell, last year's PHEASANT CALL editor, was awarded two scholarships at the convention. The first was for \$100 from the WATERTOWN PUBLIC OPINION. The second scholarship was worth \$500 and was awarded by the News Election Service.

The program for the annual SDASJA Convention consisted of round tables, clinics, displays, tours, and a general session. The general session featured keynote speaker Mr. Don Holt. Mr. Holt is the news editor of Newsweek magazine from New York.



Pheasant Call' Editors Show All-State Award

Tom Gallagher and Randy Bush display the plaque awarded the PHEASANT CALL for its All-State position. Tom is editor while Randy is associate editor.



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Senior Play Director Announces Cast For Annual Presentation

"No Crime in the Streets," is the senior class play to be presented on November 22 and 23. Try-outs were held last Monday and Tuesday.

The play, which was written by Reginald Rose, will be directed by Miss LaVonne Larsen. The cast is as follows: Frankie Dane, Foster Boyd; Angie, Debby Jones; Mrs. Dane, Sheila Gates; Richie, Mike Buss. Other members include Lou, Gary Van Vleet; Mrs. Giola, Leta Nolan; Baby Giola, Bruce Cart-

ner; and Ben Wagner, Gary Meyer.

Also in the cast are Helen, Marcia Strivens; Mary Lou, Barb Aaker; Gloria, Patsy Parker; Stephanie, Martha Perry. Glasses, Pat O'Connor; Blockbuster, Bob Tiff; McAllister, Jim Baird; and Vera, Cindy Smith complete the list. Student directors are Jill Noyes and Marcene Gallup.

Frank is a difficult but extremely likable young man who thought he'd be better off if he dropped

out of school. However, the only job he could get just uses him part time, and pays very little. He is greatly concerned about his girl, too, for her father is a social worker and Frank has little chance of fooling him. Frank is offered a much better job and uses his former boss as a reference. Quite unfairly Frank is given a bad reference and this seems to crush his last hope.

RHS Speakers Advance To District Tournament

Leta Nolan, Debby Jones, Gary Meyer, and Christy Pennington will advance to the district declam contest on October 28, at Highmore. They are the winners of the local contest, which was held October 19.

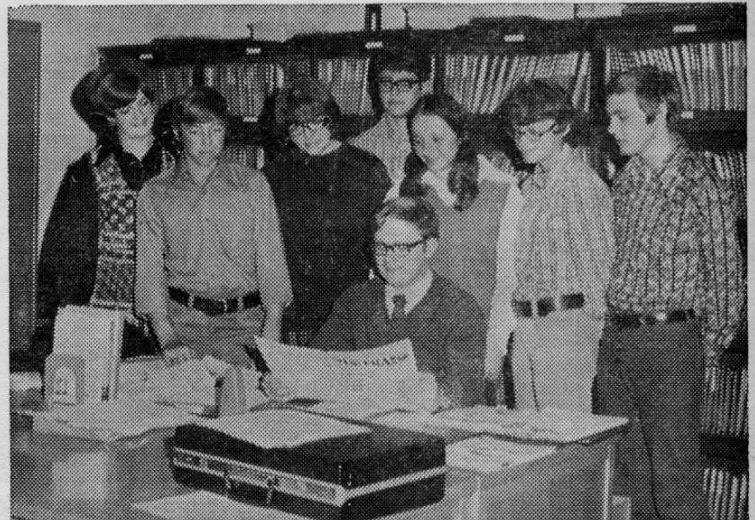
In the oratory division, Leta Nolan received an excellent rating for her oration entitled "A Tribute to His Brother" by Edward M. Kennedy. Debby Jones, placing first in dramatics, gave a cutting from "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

First place in the humorous division went to Christy Pennington with her selection, "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmont Rostand. Gary Meyer, with his selections —

"You Would Have Understood Me," "Spleen," and "Non Sum Qualis Eram Bonae Sub Regno Cynarae," all by Ernest Dowson — captured first place in the poetry division.

An earlier contest, the Northern State College Declam Tournament was held October 16. Leta Nolan placed second in oratory, Twila Preston placed third in poetry. Jody Munger and Christy Pennington tied for first place in the humorous division.

Declam coaches, Mrs. Sam Willets and Mr. Gordon Bohl, worked with each student in preparation for this contest. Mr. Dennis Scott, from Northern State College, served as judge of the local contest.



All-State Chorus Members View Selections

All-state chorus will be held November 5 and 6 at Watertown. Representing RHS are Chara Lunsrum, Keith Farnen, Janet McNeely, Steve Jones, Diane Knapp, Barb Aaker, and Bill Zahn. Seated is the music instructor, Mr. Darrel Halse.

From The Editor...

Voting Rights Extended

Much in the line of contemporary events is lacking in student interests. But one which has received much attention lately should be of major importance, and that issue is the eighteen-year-old vote.

Enfranchisement of the eighteen to twenty-one year-olds, which is guaranteed to us by the recently ratified twenty-sixth amendment, is going to be of major significance. In fact, with a potential 25 million more voters, the entire philosophy of American politics may be reshaped. Exemplifying the significance of this move is a comparison of the 1968 elections to the upcoming 1972 elections. For every vote that separated the two Presidential candidates in 1968, 50 more people are eligible to vote in 1972.

Many of the qualms raised by skeptics have been squelched by returns from recent elections. The predicted apathy toward registration and voting has not come about. Registration in this non-election year has shown, in some areas, that up to three-fourths of those in the 18-21 bracket have registered. In some states, newly enfranchised voters have outnumbered all others by a two-to-one margin. Also, in many areas where college voters predominate, students have been elected to city positions. Up to now, the only arguments against eighteen year olds voting are based on ideological and not political principles.

Where does all of this put us high school students? Certainly, all of us are or will be a part of this movement. Our peers around the country have utilized this right in such a responsible manner that many older voters could learn a lesson from them. To act wisely demands of us not only to register and vote when we come of age, but to vote knowledgeably with due consideration given to the issues. We must be especially careful of those candidates who play on the youthful sentiments to attract unprepared voters, but most of these candidates have met with failure.

In the final analysis, eighteen-year-olds have received the long deserved voting privileges. Exercising this right wisely calls for responsible actions on our part. It has long been said that the future is ours, and now we have the right to determine it.

VFW To Hold Speech Contest

Local entries for the Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program must be in by December 15, 1971. Students in grades 10, 11, and 12 are eligible to enter competition.

The theme for the 1971-72 program is "My Responsibility to Freedom." Participants will be judged on their interpretation of the theme. The script will be judged mostly on its content and originality and partly on its delivery.

More than \$330,000 in bonds, scholarships, and awards will be distributed on the state, district, and local levels. On the national level \$22,500 will be distributed:

This program, now in its 25th year, is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary.

British Notes...

Tally Ho!

BY MIKE PEARCE

Since hunting is a prominent topic of thought, I might as well ramble on about that — starting with pheasants. Before I do though, I would like to explain that I don't know the hunting season for most of the animals as I have never hunted at home, but I do know about how some are hunted.

Pheasant hunting at home is usually done in large groups as it is here, who either walk the fields or stay at shooting points. A shooting post is just a numbered position from which you shoot and you don't move from that post.

These are used at one end of the field of winter fodder for dairy cows, while the beaters walk through the field and drive up the pheasants. If the ground on which they are shooting is fairly free of

cover, Labrador dogs are used to retrieve the pheasants but in the field of winter fodder the beaters pick up the dead birds.

On the Yorkshire moors grouse is a very popular game bird. These are hunted in a similar way to pheasants with beaters driving the birds to the hunters or the hunters walk the ground. Dogs are used as well because the birds blend in very well with the dead heather and are hard to find if they just sit. The dogs used are usually retrievers. These are pointers, so-called because they stand rigid with their nose pointing to where the bird landed.

Duck hunting is done much the same as it is here, by just sitting and waiting. Even here though dogs are used but these are not retrievers, these are pointers.

Some people often use dogs for rabbit hunting. These are small terriers which are put down the rabbit hole to chase the rabbits

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Local NFL Members View Student Congress

Nine members of the local NFL chapter will attend East River Student Congress on October 30. The event will be held in Brookings.

Those attending as senators are Leta Nolan, Janet McNeely, and Scott Tennill. Vicki Cockrell and Debby Jones will be members of the House. In the inexperienced house, Cindy Durfee, Bonnie See-

feldt, Carrie Chesnik, and Julie Christman will represent RHS.

At Student Congress, participants debate and vote on bills they themselves have submitted. These bills cover such areas as economic policy, state and local affairs, public welfare, and foreign affairs.

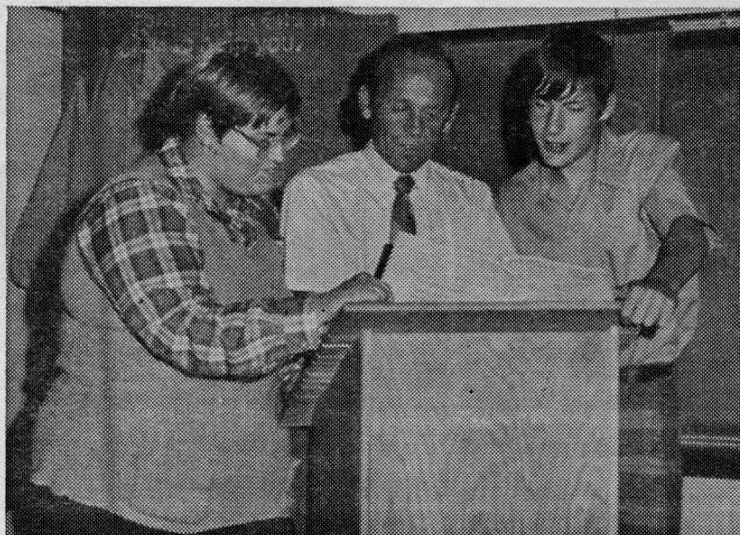
The National Forensics League is a national honors society for speech. In addition to sponsoring Student Congress, the society determines the nationwide debate topic.

This year the topic is "Resolved: that the jury system be improved significantly." Affirmative debaters will present new methods of trial by jury while the negative defend the court system as it now is. The side with the stronger arguments is named the winner.

At most tournaments individual events are also held. Each student may present an original oration, an interpretation of a dramatic cutting, or participate in extemporaneous speaking.

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Debaters Study Material

Leta Nolan, Mr. Gordon Bohl, and Bill Betten are shown conferring about this year's debate schedule. The topic involves changing the jury system in the United States.



Cross Country Men Workout

Redfield's cross-country team members are conditioning themselves for the State and USTFF meets, October 29 and October 30. From left to right are Billy Betten, Bob Severance, Bob Zundel and Don Zundel.

Young Pheasants Beat Miller; Face Trojans In Season Finale

"B" squad gridders closed out their season on October 18 with a 16-14 loss at Faulkton in a hard-fought ballgame. The loss was the Chicks' first defeat in two seasons and established their season's record at 5-1.

Redfield dropped behind early, 13-0, and did not score until the second quarter. Halfback Rich Jankord initiated the Chicks' scoring with a 70 yard kickoff return for a TD. The conversion attempt failed. Later in the period Redfield capitalized on a Trojan error to gain possession of the ball deep in Faulkton territory. Quarterback Steve Jones carried the ball on a quarterback sneak for the score, behing a good effort by the offensive line. Jones again carried the ball on a quarterback sneak for the successful conversion, and the Chicks left the field at halftime holding a 14-13 edge.

Both teams had trouble generating offense in the second half, due largely to the muddy condition of the field. Faulkton did, however, recover possession of the ball with good field position and time running out in the ballgame. The Trojans moved to Redfield's 20 yard line on a disputed play secutive triumph.

and, with no time remaining on the clock, kicked a field goal to provide the winning margin.

MILLER

Redfield's "B" footballers remained undefeated for the season with a 30-18 victory over Miller October 11. The game, played at Miller, was the Chicks' fifth con- Redfield scored early when quar-

terback Steve Jones hit Rich Jankord on a 38 yard scoring pass. The Chicks were unsuccessful on the conversion attempt, as was the story of the entire game since neither team was able to successfully convert after a touchdown was scored. Fullback Scott

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Runners Capture Second In Conference Tourney

Closing out the Redfield cross-country season will be the state meet and the United States Track and Field Federation meet. The meets will be held October 29 and 30, respectively. Both are to be held in Brookings. Last year, Redfield captured third place in the state meet in the Class A division. This year, Redfield will be sending five runners to the meet.

NEC

October 22 the RHS cross country team finished second in the annual NEC meet. Milbank captured first with 22 points, while Redfield had 42 points. Other competing teams were Webster, Sisseton, Clark, and Britton, which finished third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

Redfield runners were Bob Zundel, who finished second; Don Zundel, fifth; Bob Severance, 16; Rick Marlette, 19; Mark Baus, 21; Jim Welke, 23; Dave Hansen, 26; and Bill Betten, 30.

CLARK

Clark hosted a cross-country meet on October 13. Redfield finished second in the meet, following Bristol. Don Zundel was the highest runner placing for Red-

Pheasants To Finish Season With Britton

Gridders will meet a stiff challenge in Britton October 29. The game will be played at Britton, and the Braves will be looking for a win after last year's 24-14 defeat by the Pheasants. Britton has quite a few returning lettermen, and is a strong contender for the conference crown.

WEBSTER

Redfield's running game and strong defensive play led the Pheasants to a 34-18 victory over Webster October 22. The game, played at Redfield, established the Pheasants in a third place tie with

Roncalli in the Northeast Conference.

Webster scored early, but Redfield knotted the score at 6-6 on Bob Tiff's two yard TD plunge. The visitors scored again, but the Pheasants later went ahead on Dean Jankord's five yard touchdown run and a Denis Guenthner to Steve Raebel pass for the successful conversion. Webster scored one more touchdown to lead 18-14 at the half.

Redfield held Webster scoreless in the second half as the Pheasants added three more touchdowns. Tiff scored twice more on jaunts of eight and 14 yards with Guenthner completing one successful conversion pass to Raebel. Doug Fink tallied the final Redfield points on a one yard run.

RONCALLI

Redfield's Pheasants and the Roncalli Cavaliers battled to a 0-0 tie in a game played at Aberdeen October 16. The performance of

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both teams was greatly hampered by a heavy rainfall, which reduced maneuverability considerably.

The Pheasants' defensive corps turned in a fine performance as they repeatedly stopped drives by the Cavaliers and managed to hold them scoreless. Statistics for the contest were accordingly even. Roncalli held a 9-8 edge in first downs, but the Pheasants came out ahead in total yardage gained 180-174. The ground game of the Pheasants accounted for 160 yards and passing for 20.



Gridders Practice Ballhandling

Coach Rolie Nielson watches his RHS footballers during one of their ballhandling drills at practice. The Pheasants close out their season this week as they travel to Britton to play the Braves.

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Halloween Customs Linger Through Ages

Halloween offers a time of celebration for both the young and old. The evening of October 31, is one of tricking and treating, ghosts and goblins, and black cats and witches.

The word "Halloween" is short for "Allhallow's evening." Hallows is an ancient British word meaning saints. The evening gets its name because the next day is All-

Saints day, a church festival.

This church festival is a combination of old pagan and Christian beliefs. It is said that on this evening Samhain, lord of death, assembles the souls of those who died during the previous year to have a night of merriment.

Customs of Halloween comes primarily from Britain. October 31 was the last day of ancient

Britain's new year.

The customs of using leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks to decorate for Halloween comes from the Druids, an order of priests from ancient Gaul and Britain. They used these items to celebrate the festival called Samhain or summer's end.

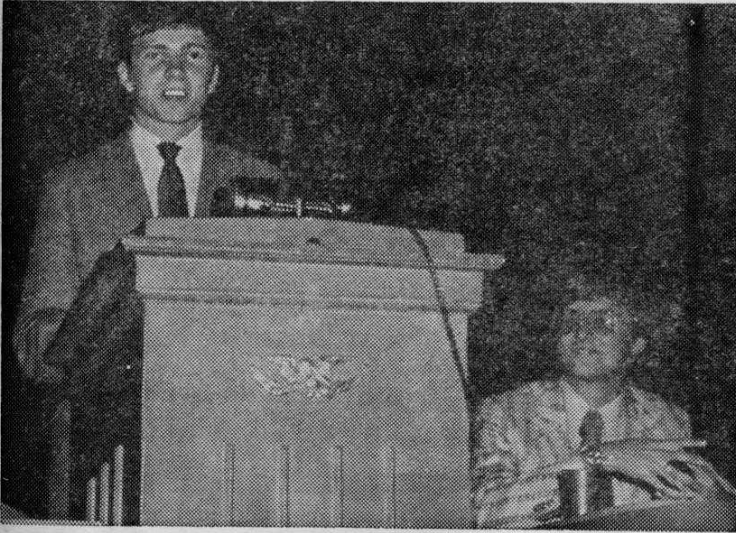
Cats were sacred in the days of the Druids. They believed that these black cats were once human beings who were turned into cats because of evil deeds.

Another famous myth is the one surrounding the jack-o-lanterns. The myth states that an Irishman, Irish Jack, was unable to enter

Heaven because of his miserliness, he also could not enter hell because he played a practical joke on the devil. So he had to walk the earth with his lantern until the Judgment day.

Halloween is one of the biggest seasons for the costume and candy manufacturers of the United States. These products are used by all the "trick or treaters."

Each year several cases of severe vandalism and poisoned candy are turned in to the police. To the opposite are those young groups who trick or treat for UNICEF.



Bruce Cartner Delivers Message

Student Body President Bruce Cartner gave a talk which highlighted the first annual School Leaders' Banquet. The banquet was held on October 15 and sponsored by the Key Club. Tom Gallagher was master of ceremonies for the event.

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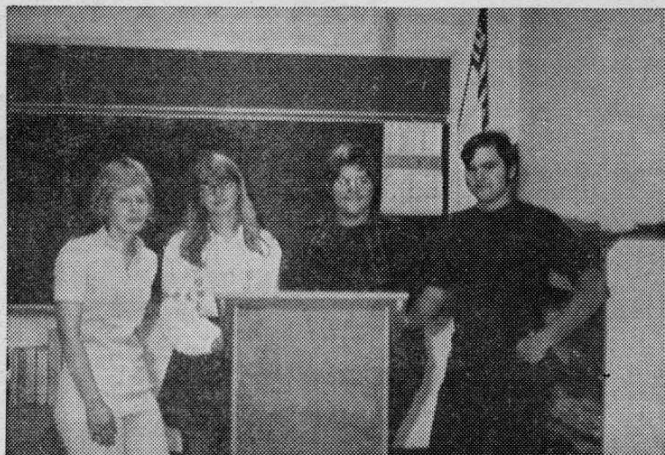
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out so that the hunters can shoot them. Most people, though, either go out in the dark with a pick-up and a spot light. This last method can be hazardous with no lights for the driver to see as many of the fields in which there are rabbits have deep drops.

For the most of the above game a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun is used. The unfortunate part is at home, sports that include guns

Hunt tells the other riders by using his hunting horn. The horn is really just an amplifier as it is a straight tube of brass with a mouth piece at one end and shaped like a trumpet mouth at the other end. It is only about a foot long.

So I sign off with that famous hunters phrase, "Yoiks, tally ho!"



Local Declam Winners

Debby Jones, dramatic; Christy Pennington, humorous; Leta Nolan, oratory; and Gary Meyer, poetry; are the winners of the local declam contest. The contest judged by Dennis Scott from Northern, was held October 19.

Redfield Students Apply For Foreign Program

Leta Nolan and Mary Todd, both RHS students, have applied for the Americans Abroad Student Program. The AFS Board will announce the selection by November 1.

To be eligible for the American Abroad Student Program, the student must meet certain requirements. He must have had two

years of a foreign language or at least be taking his second year, be sixteen years of age and be either a junior or a senior. The student must possess four basic qualities: imagination, curiosity, an interest in people, and an outgoing personality.

Each AFS chapter has the right to send one student. This student is selected by a committee consisting of members of faculty and the AFS chapter. The final selection of students who actually do go overseas is made by the New York office.

Leta, a RHS senior, is active in NFL, declam, debate, Keyettes, FTA, and is presently serving as a teacher's aid. Mary's activities include FNC, FTA, AFS, Pep Club, and the Safety Council. Mary is a junior.

Joyce Goodwin, Perry Haaland, and Sandy Nuhsbaumer are the only RHS students who have served as AFS students in foreign countries. Joyce spent the summer in Turkey, Sandy stayed in Ecuador and Perry went to Finland.

Singers Chosen For Honors

All-State Chorus will be held in Watertown on November 6. Eight students will represent RHS.

Tryouts for the event were held October 4, 5, by the chorus director, Mr. Darrel Halse. Diane Knapp and Janet McNeely are the sopranos selected. Altos are Chara Lunstrum and Barb Aaker. Tenors are Steve Jones and Keith Farman. Neil Sorensen and Bill Zahn have been chosen as the basses.

Approximately 1000 students from 160 schools around South Dakota will be represented at the November 6th public concert at 8 p.m. The judge for All-State Chorus this year is Mr. Jester

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have very rigid rules and are usually so expensive that only well-off families can afford to hunt.

Now we come to fox hunting and stag hunting. Huntsmen are horseback. The only riders with the bright red coats are the Master of the Hunt and the masters of the hounds, the other riders wear what they want. Once in the field the hounds are allowed to wander freely over the ground to pick up a scent. Once onto the scent of their prey the hounds will follow that until they catch a fox or stag or until they lose the trail. When a scent is found, the Music of the