



Juniors Prepare For Hall Competition

The final touches that had to be done before the halls could compete against each other were somewhat messy. Here Belinda Rave and Neil Sorensen are working on junior hall.

Directors Cast Roles For One-Act Dramas

Tryouts for the one-act plays were held last week. Mrs. Lois Ringgaard and Mr. Gordon Bohl, directors, have picked the casts.

Competition on the local level will be held on January 10. The winning play then travels to Moberg on January 12, for district competition. Sioux Falls Lincoln is the site for the state competition among the eight district winners.

The one act play which Mrs. Ringgaard is directing is "The Valiant," written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middle. In this play James Dyke (Bill Betten) is tried and convicted of murder. Refusing to reveal his true identity to protect his family, Dyke poses many problems for the state prison. Other members of the cast are Bill Kent (Warden Holt), Russ Battey (Father Daly), Marcia Strivens (Josephine Paris). Completing the cast are Dan Dvorak and Jim Welke.

"An Occurrence at Owl Creek" is directed by Mr. Bohl. The story concerns a Southern civilian who is led into a trap and hanged during the Civil War. The audience is taken on a journey with the condemned man in this dramatic one act play. Casting includes the narrator (Gary Meyer), the wife (Christie Pennington), and Cynthia (Susan Nelson). Joan Benning, Rick Marlette, and Bob Curtis complete the cast.

"The Lottery," directed by Mr. Bohl as well is the third play to compete. The townspeople are gathered once every year in the village square. Each family draws

to see who wins the lottery; the prize is quite unique. The cast includes Delacroix (Dan Dvorak), Martin (Bob Zundel), Hutchinson (Rich Scheffel), and Jack Williams (Mark Baus). Other members of the cast are Dianne Knapp, Roseanne Lunzman, Janet McNeely, Debbie Jones, Kathy Wilson, and Bob Herschman.

Student directors are Jane Bradley, Tom Gallagher, and Gary Meyer. Overall publicity chairwoman is Leta Nolan. Mike Pearce is in charge of lighting.



Treble Clef Preforms At Concert

Treble Clef, a sixteen member girls' group selected from the chorus, performed with the chorus in the annual RHS Christmas concert December 7. They sang two selections, "What You Gonna Call Your Pretty Little Baby" and "One Little Candle."



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Sophs Capture Hall Decorating Contest

Sophomores captured first place in this year's hall decoration competition. Judging was held on December 14 by three elementary teachers.

The theme of the winning hall is "Yes, Santa, there is a Charlie Brown." The main idea features Snoopy jokes about Christmas painted and then hung on the wall. Also featured is Snoopy's house decorated in the theme of Christmas.

"It's a Mod, Mod Christmas" is the theme of Junior Class Hall that won second place position. The main highlight is a huge painted mural of Santa and Mrs.

Santa dressed in fashion, complete with hot-pants, hip-boots, and snowmobiles. Bright colors were used instead of the conventional red and green Christmas colors.

The Senior Class hall was decorated with the idea of "Deck the Halls." Streamers hang across the hall with snowflakes falling from them. Another feature is a forest made of trees suspended from the ceiling and then covered with snow.

The theme of the Freshman hall is "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Their hall is also adorned with painted pictures depicting the story. Decorating the freshman lockers are Santa and his sleigh.

Leta Nolan Gains Finals Of Ringneck Contest

Leta Nolan, RHS debater, captured fourth place at the Central High School's Ringneck Invitational debate tourney. The event was held at the Aberdeen high school on December 17-18.

Other RHS debaters attending were Rita Silins in oratory, Debby Jones, Vicki Cockrell, Janet McNeely, Angie Cockrell, and Jean

Becker in women's extemp. Oral interspers were Leta Nolan, Darlys Olsen, and Twila Preston,, while Bill Miller, T. J. Ringgaard, and Bill Betten participated in men's extemp.

Those debating varsity were Leta Nolan and Janet McNeely, affirmative. The negative half of the team was Debby Jones and Bill Betten.

MCCARTY

Several RHS debaters competed at the George McCarty invitational debate tournament held at South Dakota State University. The Brookings event was held on December 10-11.

Competing in the original oratory division were Leta Nolan, Rita Silins, and Scott Tennill. Debby Jones and Vicki Cockrell were women's extempers.

Bill Miller spoke as a men's extemper. Janet McNeely, Darlys Olsen, Jean Becker, and Angela Cockrell were in novice extemp.

Leta Nolan and Janet McNeely debated affirmative at this event. Their record for the tourney was one win and four losses. Debby Jones and Rita Silins debated on the negative side of the resolution; their record was also one and four.

Junior varsity debaters were Darlys Olsen and Twila Preston, affirmative; and Vicki Cockrell and Scott Tennill, negative. Bill Miller, Barb Avery, Jean Becker, and Angela Cockrell debated in the novice division.

Guest Editorial...

True Christmas Spirit Cannot Be Bought

That day has almost arrived! Quite likely you've got over ninety percent of your gift shopping done, and your pocket-book is almost as light as the prevailing holiday spirit. You hope that your "suggestions" have fallen on the right ears and that those wrappings under the evergreen concealed the hoped-for results. You probably feel that you're full of the holiday spirit, but are you really? If you're a high school student, the above qualifications aren't enough.

The real Christmas spirit can't be brought about by holiday shopping hours, or even by that brightly-lit tree in the hall. To acquire the true spirit, we've all got to try the following things to the best of our abilities:

Don't push that poor underclassman around if he accidentally gets in your way. Greet, for once, that enemy with a smile instead of a frown. Don't try to make life harder for that teacher or his substitute. They'll give you a second chance if you give them one. Instead of returning a blank stare, acknowledge that forgotten acquaintance with a friendly word . . . in short, treat the world a little more as you would a brother.

Sadly, for the vast majority of us, the whole year round seems to be a little too much, but let's at least give it our best for the next few days. If we all really work at it, we can discover the TRUE Christmas Spirit, that of brotherly love and peace. Now is the best time to start. Merry Christmas, RHS!

John Weisflock

RHS Principal Relates Yuletide Understanding

Christmas is a joyous religious feast, and Americans have extended the glad spirit of the day to bring extra happiness to children. For the youngsters, it is an exciting day of gifts, sparkling Christmas trees, turkey, cookies, and ice cream.

Christmas music is heard with many of the familiar traditional songs such as "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," plus many others. The season has become commercialized by stores and

plentiful gifts, granted by God, with others?

May I suggest that we make an all-out effort to contribute something this year toward making a less fortunate person have a truly enjoyable Christmas, one they will remember? A gift of kindness toward our fellow man is a much needed commodity in our world today.

Merry Christmas to the entire student body and staff!

Donald Meyer

British Notes..

British Celebrate Holiday

"Ho, ho, ho. It is that time of year again," says a well known commercial, helping to commercialize Christmas. At home the commercials usually begin with a well known carol blaring out of the set.

Christmas starts about the second week of November with street and shop decorations appearing.



About a week later "Father Christmas" appears in all the large stores and it is possible to walk from one store to another down one street and find a Santa Claus in each one.

In many towns the stores com-

bine and use their shops to make one large decoration. Nearly every store has at least one decorated tree and the store is decorated with colored paper, tinsel, and lights. At night it seems wiert walking down the street with different strings of lights flashing on and off. These decoration do not usually come down till at least a week after Christmas.

Most homes are decorated about a week or a week and a half before Christmas some are decorated earlier, but very few. The homes have real trees which are decorated with lights, tinsel, colored balls and most have an angel on the top. The walls and ceilings are decorated with paper chains, streamers, paper bells and similar decorations. Nearly every house also has a nativity scene of some kind.

Although a white Christmas is nothing new to people here, the nearest I have ever come to it is the day when we had snow on Boxing day, the day after Christmas. Boxing day got its name from days when the postmen, milkmen, and similar workers were given money in a box by the owners of the houses they served. Anyway I am looking forward to a really nice, and white Christmas.



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Letter To The Editor...

Where Is The True Christmas?

What Has Happened to the real Christmas? What has happened to the shepherds, the donkeys, the camels, sheep, and other animals that belong in the scene? Where has the bright star of the East gone? Where is the Babe wrapped

in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger?

I'll tell you where they have gone! They have changed faces. The animals are now reindeer; the shepherds are now elves who build toys instead of worshipping the new born Babe. And the bright star is now Santa Claus with his sleigh overflowing with toys.

Do parents or older brothers and sisters ever tell the small children, "Sit down and pray, thanking God for sending us Baby Jesus?" No, they say, "Sit down and write to Santa Claus and tell him you have been a good boy. Ask him if he will bring you that electric train set you want!"

When you drive the streets of town to look at all the Christmas decorations — what do you see? Do you see scenes with Jesus lying in the manger? No, you see enormous flood lights on Santa with an overflowing bag of toys slung over his shoulder.

Where has the real Christmas gone? I'll tell you what has happened to our traditional Christmas. The spiritual Christmas is now a commercial Christmas.

ROSE ANN LUNZMAN

A Message OF GOODWILL AT Christmastime

other businesses, but to children there is still the glad, friendly spirit of Christmas.

We should all look for a way during the Christmas season to make someone's Christmas more pleasant and enjoyable. What are we as a staff member or students doing in Redfield to share our

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Presidents Preside Over Joint Meeting

Don Zundel, Key Club president, and Barb Aaker, Keyette president, preside over the joint Key Club-Keyette meeting. The meeting was held December 14 to promote a better understanding between the two organizations.



Council Members Decorate Tree

Marilyn Roth and Gary Meyer decorate the Christmas tree placed in the main hall by the Student Council. The placement and decoration of a Christmas tree has become a yearly project of the Student Council to promote Christmas spirit throughout the school.



Christmas In The Slums

BY PAM CHRISTIANSEN

Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the slums, every-
one
was sleeping, even the bums.
The stockings were hung by the
chimney
with care — old and torn and all
of them bare.
While visions of warm food and
clothes
danced in their heads, five
hungry children were asleep in
a bed.
There was no singing, there were
no lights —
To most it was just another night.
Mamma, in her kerchief, and Dad
in his cap,
Were trying to make gifts from a
few little scraps
When out on the street I heard
such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see
what was the matter.
A fat little man all bundled in red
And eight tiny reindeer pulling a
sled.
He spoke not a word as he left
all the toys,
One for each good girl and boy.
Then with a nod he was gone out
of sight
Out into the darkness of the
lonely night,
Wishing all a Merry Christmas
and a very good night!

Morning came. The day was shadowed and full of tarnished cold. Child lifted herself from the mattress on the chilly floor, only to muster the raw air flowing in the broken windows.

Child walked to the window, and standing on her toe-bones, looked into her small world with huge eyes half closed to shut out the snow. No lights shone from the streets, and only a few reflections from lighted windows glittered on the snow. Shivering, Child ran to another corner of the unheated one-room home.

Finding Lady still asleep, the little girl hungrily combed the cupboard. Unsuccessful with this, Child again returned and desper-

BY MARY TODD

ately shook Lady. She did not awaken. Child shook her again.

Child fell back, with puzzled and frightened eyes, screaming. Footsteps came running from various neighboring apartments. Arms led the skinny restraining body away. Strange Men came. Strange things happened. Suddenly Child's mind and body jerked as if shocked by electricity. She bolted from the Hands and ran from the building in bare feet and ragged dress.

Child has no father. Her mother was a heroin addict. Child is only one of the many unwanted children of the slums. Do you know anyone who spends Christmas Day as Child did?



German Students Rehearse

German students rehearse for the German Day presentation on December 16. The hour long program contained skits by both German classes as well as singing.

Students Celebrate Christmas Holiday

CHRISTMAS IS

Picking, buying, wrapping, hiding, decorating, practicing, cleaning, cooking, and — most of all — waiting. Jerry Levtzow.

Giving presents to the ones you love, and having your relatives come over for a big turkey dinner with all the works. Jackie Zens

Smiling faces when school is dismissed for vacation. Dwight Friese

Seeing others happy and your being happy because they're happy. Debbie Jenner

Having teachers get just plain nice. Dave Moeller

Meeting a new person and letting him ride on your snowmobile. Jerry Eaton

A time when you get headaches trying to find a present for all the people you have to give a gift to. Dennis Becker

Decorations and snow, candy and lots of food. Debbie Jenner

Saying "Hi" to people even if you don't know them or you don't really like them that much. Rick Herren

A great time of year when everyone is feeling gay and happy — everyone has what is known as the Christmas spirit. Teachers get a little easier to get along with. Besides teachers, mothers are even a little nicer. Bob Tiff

A feeling in the air that people love each other. Tim Robinson

A time when all the little kids run around hollering and asking their parents a million questions and tearing everything in sight apart. Doug Fink

Having a big Christmas dinner for all and having the family together once a year to talk and have fun. Albert Kissner

Knowing that warm and happy feeling and passing it on to other people. Rick Herren

Girlfriends asking their boyfriends what they want for Christmas and getting an "Oh, nothing" reply; and boyfriends asking girlfriends what they want for Christmas and getting an "Anything" reply. Carol Ellis

Caring for one another for a while. Tom Lesselyoung

Getting rested up for next semester. Rocky Eaton

Wearing out your brains trying



to think of a present to buy your best friend. Kevin Schurch

Giving, not just receiving. Debbie Jenner

Peace for all the world. Jerry Eaton

Staying home once in a while and just watching the snow fall. Scott Moore

CHRISTMAS WISHES

AND PRAYERS

May joy come from God above to the poor, sick, suffering and to those who Christmas love. Rose-Ann Jungwirth

Santa, help me give the world and everyone in it happiness on Christmas. Shelly Lunney

Santa, please send peace throughout the world so the men in Vietnam can sit back and not have to worry, at least one day of the year, about getting shot at. Steve Young

Cross Country Men Find Christmas Spirit

December 20 started out as just another usual night for the winter track team. Everyone was there which was pretty unusual, but otherwise everything was the same. Right after that, though, things began to change. Coach came down and said that we would have a race. He told us to run north until we came to an old abandoned farm house and then to turn around and come back.

We started running north down the highway and after awhile discovered that it was getting dark, and we hadn't spotted the farm yet. But all of us being loyal and hardworking, just couldn't let our coach down. Two days later we were starting to get a little tired so we decided to stop and rest for a while.

Soon it started to snow which wasn't much help because it was

already three feet deep. A couple of days more and we were starting to get a little suspicious that we had gotten the wrong directions. When we came to the first house we had seen in two days, we decided to stop and ask them for directions.

When we were a little closer to the place, we saw that it was kind of funny looking. It had red and white Christmas decorations all over it. There was a corral outside with some funny looking deer in it and one even had a big red shiny nose. When we knocked on the door, a little guy dressed in green came to the door and told us to come in. There were about twenty other little guys in there and one big fat one with a white beard. He told us that in a couple

BY BOB SEVERANCE

of days he would give us a ride home on his sled.

When the two days were over, he strapped us on his sled and filled the spaces with bags of toys. Then he tied deer to the sled with the red-nosed one up front. On the way home he gave all of us a tootsie-roll and he even gave Rick Marlette a toy truck to play with because he was such a good little boy.

When we pulled up in front of the school house, everyone jumped out and Rick got his truck stuck in the snow so we all had to help him get it out. We heard a noise and turned around to see what it was, but nothing was there. The old man had disappeared into thin air. As we turned to go into the school house, we could hear a faint cry in the distance: "Merry Christmas to all and I'll race you to Zell."

Student Offers Views On Artificial Holiday

BY DARYL MUELLENBERG

Many people think that Christmas is too commercial. They think we buy gifts to replace the true meaning of Christmas. They also feel that we buy gifts and other things for Christmas out of pure habit.

There are many who go overboard in buying gifts beyond their

means, and there are many who think that Christmas spirits come in a bottle, and there are merchants who go a little too far, but a commercial Christmas isn't that bad — at least not as bad as it seems. Have you ever really thought about the commercialization in Christmas in an objective manner?

Christmas is a time to be merry and jolly because God and Mary gave the world that great Gift. The mere giving of a gift is the extension of His love for us.

Then there is the giving of Christmas cards. Shouldn't you be writing to that friend or relative all year long? But at Christmas time you are prompted to send one. If this is commercial Christmas, fine, at least you think of that person once a year.

I'm not saying that the commercial Christmas is the only kind of Christmas, but that it is the outward show of what we should be feeling within us. Christmas can, and often is, too commercialized, but it can also be spiritualized. I feel that all this leads to one thing — we are celebrating, in our human way at this time of year, that great event which is second only to Easter.

Student Poetry Golden Star

BY DEAN JANKORD

A star of golden beauty
Atop the Christmas tree
Is shining golden rays
On people like you and me.

On every Christmas night
You'll find the golden star
Is shining just as bright.

And with everything we have,
We sometimes fail to see
Just how precious that star is —
The one that shines on you
and me.

Student Poetry

Christmas In Nam

BY BRENDA JESSEN

Soft, tiny snow flakes covering
the ground,

Bright Christmas lights decked
about in town.

Eyes filled with wonder, faces
full of joy,

Christmas packages wait for each
girl and boy.

Yet far away, things aren't
so bright,

No merry cards, no sense of
delight.

A lonely G.I. sits beside his gun,
Awaiting the enemy, in hot,
scorching sun.

His gaze is fixed, his heart
beats fast,

He wonders if the time will pass.
Back at camp upon his bed,
His last letter has just been read.

"Mom and Dad and Mary, too,
Keeping you within our heart,
Knowing that we're so far apart."

Time is passing young men by —
Sending them to war to die.
Fighting for their country's sake,
Putting their young lives at stake.

A youthful wife is tearful and wan

Because she knows her man is
gone.

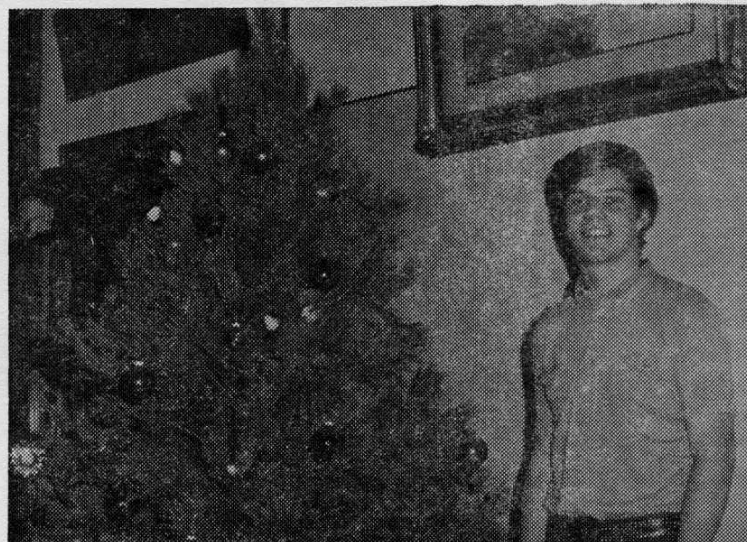
She'll have to tell her little one,
His daddy died by someone's gun.

Peace is just another word,
Rarely seen but often heard.
The hawk and dove, they rule
the sky,

While the young men shoot and
soon they die.

Christmas time again in Nam,
Amid the hate, the lonely, the
bomb.

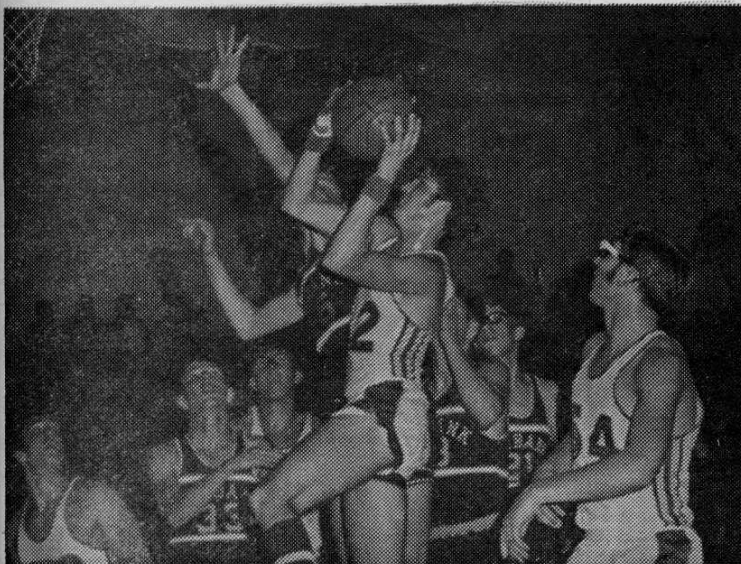
Asking love to grow within —
Time to let the sunshine in.



Mike Pearce Enjoys Christmas Customs

Mike Pearce admires the Student Council Christmas tree in the main hall. Mike is presently enjoying his first American yule season.





Russ Battey Drives Against Milbank

Russ Battey drives for another two points in the game against Milbank December 3. Onlookers Steve Raebel, far left, and Bob Tiff, far right, also turned in a good game against the Bulldogs.

Wrestlers Decision Roncalli Foe; Garner Fourth In Loop Match

Coming matches for Pheasant wrestlers are December 21 at Webster, and home against Britton on January 4. Webster has a strong squad and should be tough competition for the young Redfield grapplers.

MOBRIDGE

Redfield wrestlers traveled to Mobridge on December 17. The Pheasants came away with a convincing 39-15 victory.

George Hirsch got the Pheasants started with a decision in the 98 pound class. Rick Welke, at 105, and Steve Jessen, at 112, followed with back to back pins over their Mobridge opponents. Keith Farnen won a decision in the 119 pound class.

Bruce Cartner decided his opponent in the 126 pound class. Dave Nelson, at 138, and Terry Hansen, at 155, also won decisions for the Pheasants. Redfield finished strong as Steve Betten got a pin in the 167 pound class, and HWT Jerry Levtzow also pinned his opponent.

Redfield's "B" squad thumped Mobridge 42-12. Ed Galvin, Scott Hicks, Bill Marlette, and Terry Anderson all won six points for the reserves with pins. Bob Nuhsbaumer, Jeff Gaulrapp, and Dan Appel outscored their opponents for decision victories for Redfield.

RONCALLI

Pheasant wrestlers defeated Aberdeen Roncalli in their first NEC dual. Redfield was on top of a 36-12 score.

The first three wins for the Pheasants were obtained through pins. George Hirsch at 98, Rick Welke at 105, and Keith Farnen at 119, all earned 6 points each. Hansen also got a pin for the

for the Pheasants with pins. Terry Pheasants in the 155 pound class.

Dan Appel won a 6-2 decision in the 126 pound class. At 132, Dave Nelson decided his opponent 5-2. Steve Betten won a 5-0 decision at 167. In the last match, HWT Jerry Levtzow won 10-2.

The Pheasant Reserves defeated Roncalli 50-9. Bob Nuhsbaumer, Jeff Gaulrapp, Dave Hansen, Clyde Haar, Scott Hicks, and Terry Anderson all got pins for the "B" squad. Ed Galvin, Rocky Eaton, Paul Patterson, and Bill Marlette won decisions from their opponents for Redfield.

NEC

RHS wrestlers competed in the NEC tournament on December 11,

Cagers To Perform In Big Four Tourney

Redfield's cage team will be participating in the annual Big Four Basketball Tournament on December 28-29. This year's Christmas classic will be held in Miller with Wessington Springs, Gettysburg, Miller and Redfield participating.

Pairings for the tourney have not yet been made. Last year the Pheasants won their opener over Gettysburg 72-55, but fell to Miller 94-61 in the championship. Miller has a fine crop of seniors back this year and should be the favorite. The Rustlers are presently 3-0 on the season. Gettysburg also has put together a 3-0 record this year. Wessington Springs is the other possible opponent for the Pheasants.

January 4, the Pheasants will travel to Britton to meet the Northeast Conference leaders. Last year RHS dropped Britton twice by scores of 64-55 and 64-47, but Britton has nearly their entire squad returning. The Braves have scored three decisive victories in previous NEC play.

On January 7, the cagers will play Groton on the Tigers' home court. The Groton squad defeated Redfield in their first contest by a score of 53-51.

Mobridge will be at Redfield to play the Pheasants on January 8. RHS scored three decisive victories over Mobridge last season. The cagers won by scores of 93-

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REDFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

57, 92-77, and 92-65.

Redfield has a home game on January 14, against the Sisseton Redmen. Sisseton is presently 0-3 in NEC play, but has played some good games and could be a sleeper in the conference.

A big Webster team will play at Redfield on January 15. The Pheasants will have to cope with Jay Schmechel, the Bearcats' 6-5 center. Webster has their whole squad returning from 1970-71. The RHS cagers fell to Webster 84-80 and retaliated with a 77-67 victory. They are currently 1-2 in conference play.

RONCALLI

Redfield's varsity cagers met the Cavaliers of Aberdeen Roncalli in a NEC game on December 17 at Aberdeen. The Cavaliers were victorious by a score of 97-57.

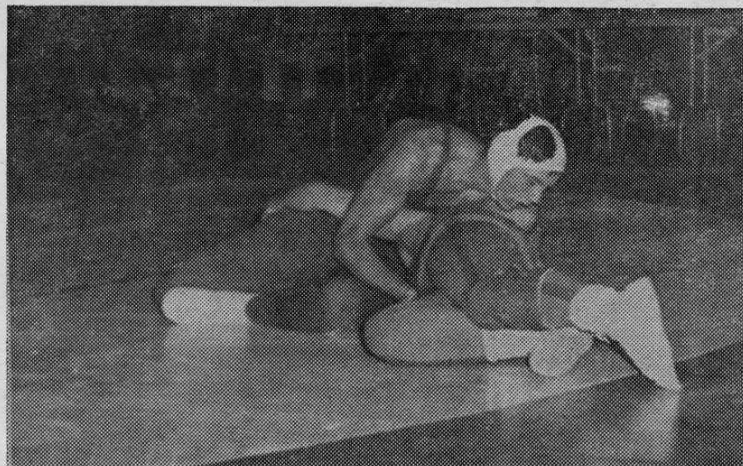
The Pheasants were baffled by Roncalli's full court press during the first half and Aberdeen held a substantial lead at half time. The RHS squad came back strong in the third quarter by out scoring Roncalli by two points, but the rally came too late to affect the game.

Russ Battey led the Pheasants in scoring with 21 points. He was followed by Daryl Jungwirth who had 13 and Bob Tiff chipped in with nine counters. Battey and Jungwirth were also the rebounding leaders. Tom Schmidt was Roncalli's big gun as he hit 38 points.

The "B" squad was handed its first conference loss by the Roncalli JV's. The Chicks were defeated by a score of 58-56. Reed Siegling led the offense with 15, while Rich Jankord hit 13 and Denis Guenther pumped in 10.

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Jerry Levtzow Battles Roncalli Opponent

Jerry Levtzow, strives to pin his opponent during the Redfield-Roncalli dual. Levtzow defeated his counterpart 10-2, as the Pheasants fashioned a 36-12 victory for their first triumph of the season.

English Department Announces Introduction Of Elective English

Elective English courses will be introduced to Redfield High School during the 1972-73 school year. The courses will be available on a limited basis to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

A total of 16 courses have been presented to the students. According to preferences of the student body, this list will be narrowed to about eight courses. Approximately 12 to 15 students must indicate an interest in a course before it can be presented. Creative writing, ethnic literature, mythology, and advanced speech are examples of courses which may be available. Shakespeare, poetry, drama and library science are other areas of study which may be offered, if enough students profess an interest in them.

These courses are in contrast with the manner in which students have previously been instructed in English class. Before, topics

BY STEVE JONES

have been general with many dimensions of English disclosed; but these were never probed deeply. Elective English will allow subjects of interest to be examined more thoroughly.

The time period allowed for elective courses depends on the classification of the person involved. Seniors will elect two courses in addition to their semes-

ter of required work. Each of these courses will be nine weeks in duration.

Juniors will be allowed to elect only one area of study for one nine weeks period. Sophomores will have one semester of required study and will then be able to select two elective courses, each lasting for nine weeks. If all courses are passed, the student will receive one credit in English for the school year.

Basketball

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CLARK

Clark was the site of the NEC clash between the Comets of CHS and Redfield's Pheasants. Clark came out on the long end of a 101-47 score. Clark's full court press was the difference in the game because it forced the Pheasants into 33 turnovers.

Clark dominated the entire game as they led by scores of 31-17, 62-23, 71-39, and 101-47 at the quarter stops. Clark shot a hot 59 percent, while Redfield was

hitting only 33 percent. Daryl Jungwirth led the RHS cagers with 20 points followed by Russ Battey, who had 10 counters. Jungwirth also led in rebounds by making 11 retrieves. Redfield now stands 0-3 in the Northeast Conference.

The sophomore squad snatched an easy 53-37 victory from the Clark "B's" in the preliminary game. Reed Siegling led the Chicks in scoring with 16 and Dana Coats paced the sophs on the boards.

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Kathy Anderson

Kathy Anderson, Redfield senior, captured first runner-up in the Redfield Snow Queen contest. The competition was held on December 11.

Wrestling

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Dave Grode of Webster, 3-0. Steve pinned Hagen of Britton in the first round. Steve won his semifinal match with a 5-0 decision.

Redfield's other champion was Bruce Cartner, at 119. Bruce won the championship with a 3-0 decision over Anderson of Milbank. Bruce won his first round and semifinal matches by virtue of pins.

Dave Nelson, at 132, took Redfield's only second place spot. Dave won his first round match with a pin. He won his semifinal match with an 8-3 decision before dropping a 12-5 decision in the finals.



Season's Greetings