



Students Rehearse For Audition

Kathy Nuhsbaumer and Barb Brand practice for the music contest held in Brookings on February 9. They earned a "2" rating for their cornet duet. In all, 46 students attended the event for students interested in developing musical talents.



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National Merit Picks Six RHS Finalists

Six RHS students were recognized at a school assembly on February 10 for advancing to finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Jane Bradley, Debby Jones, Barb Aaker, Bill Kent, Martha Perry, and Tom Gallagher received the honor.

To achieve finalist standing, each student had to attain semi-finalist ranking based on achievement and results on the National Merit Qualifying Test. In determining the finalists, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were used. Finalists are now eligible for \$1000 or four-year \$1500 scholarships.

Debby Jones Wins Award

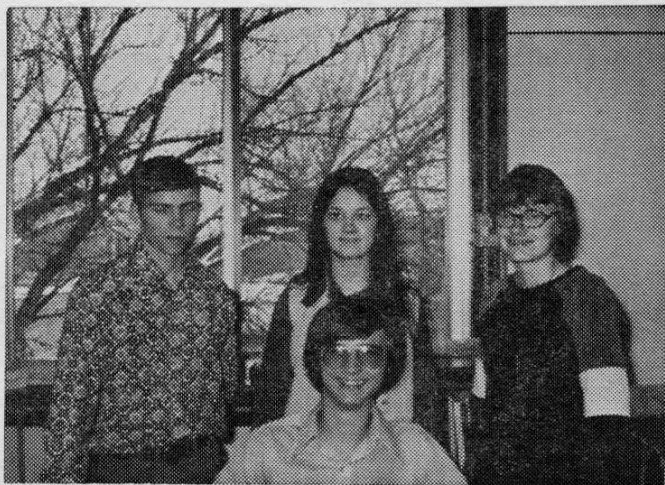
Debby Jones placed second in the District American Legion Oratorical contest held in Miller on January 30. She had won the local contest on January 27, at RHS.

In the local contest Debby won a \$100 savings bond. Leta Nolan, who captured second place, received a \$50 savings bond. This contest was open to all area and RHS students.

The requirements for the contest are that the students prepare an eight to ten minute oration on some phase of Americanism or on the Constitution. Also the students must give a three to five minute extemporaneous talk on a selected United States Government topic.

Nationwide, there are about 14,750 finalists. This figure comprises approximately one-half of one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors. Roughly one in five finalists receive scholarships.

Redfield has had three recipients. In 1961, Lad Sessions was awarded a four-year scholarship. Four years ago, Sarah Perry won a \$1000 grant, and last year, Lynette Jones received a four-year scholarship.



RHS Has Four Receiving Honor

Four RHS students have been selected as nominees for South Dakota's Outstanding Teenager. They are now eligible for cash awards and a trophy on the State and National level. Selected from the Senior Class are Bruce Cartner, Jane Bradley, Barb Aaker, and Thomas Gallagher.

Musicians Perform In Regional Contest

Redfield earned 11 first place ratings at the Music Contest at Brookings February 9. The 46 band and chorus members were under the direction of Mr. Mayo Weisflock and Mr. Daryl Halse.

Four Pupils Earn Honor

Barb Aaker, Jane Bradley, Bruce Cartner, and Tom Gallagher have been chosen as nominees for the Outstanding Teenagers awards program. Their selection automatically qualifies them for further regional, state, and national honors and scholarships totaling \$7000.

Each student was chosen for his excellence in community service and academic achievement. They will now compete for the Outstanding Teenager of the Year Trophy to be presented by the state governor. Then, from the 50 state winners, one boy and one girl will be chosen for national scholarships of \$1000 each to be used at the college or university of their choice.

The Boys' Vocal Ensemble, Madrigal, and the Triple Trio each earned 1's, and the Mixed Vocal Ensemble received a 1-. Kathy Anderson, Sheila Gates, and Bill Zahn rated 1-'s for vocal solos.

Other soloists rating 2's were Diane Knapp, Janet McNeely, Susan Schumacher, Cenera Stewart, and Niel Sorensen. Sarah Haynes received a 2- and Danon Flint earned a 3rd for their solos.

In the instrumental divisions, first places went to the Brass Sextet, Baritone Horn Duet, and the Clarinet Trio. Individuals gaining 1's were Barb Johnson, Jane Bradley, Darlys Olson, and Sarah Haynes. The Cornet and Trombone Duets, and the Flute Quartet each earned 2's.

Bruce Cartner, Lisa Sanger, Korey Jackson, and Diane Knapp each obtained a 2 rating. Kerry Jackson and Silvia Silins received 3's.

Redfield is now in Region III, with the contests taking place in Brookings and Watertown alternately. The purpose of a music contest is to provide an opportunity for individual music education for interested students.

Debate Team Journeys To Karl Mundt Tourney

Mr. Gordon Bohl, RHS debate coach, took twenty students with him to the Karl E. Mundt Invitational Debate Tournament held in Madison. The two-day event concluded February 13.

Seven of the students competed

in individual events. In original oratory, Rita Silins and Leta Nolan were entered. Bill Betten and trants in men's and women's extemporaneous speaking, respectively. Debby Jones were Redfield's entively. Wendy Davis, Lana Moeller, and Janet McNeely rounded were entered in novice extempore Redfield's participants as they reaneus speaking.

The varsity debate team compiled a 2-3 record. Rita Silins and Leta Nolan posted the two wins by defeating a Brookings and a Chamberlain team. The other varsity team was Debby Jones and Bill Betten.

RHS had two teams entered in beginning debate. The first affirmative team was Twila Preston and Darlys Olsen, and the second was composed of Rick Marlette and Susan Nelson. Teams of Christy Pennington and Cindy Schwab, and Rick Clement and Faye Woodfork acted as their negative counterparts. Gary Meyer served as a judge for beginning debate. Several observers also made the trip.

Next week will find the varsity squad traveling to Augustana, which will conclude the regular season for the debaters. The following week is the district tournament to be held in Brookings.

From The Editor...

High School's Role Changes

With man's world becoming more civilized, education was taken from the family and consequently transformed into an institution. The nature of education has continually changed, and has been determined primarily by the conditions and attitudes of the times.

The role of the school has been a transcendental one in our society. It was once strongly religious and a basis for social functions, but these attitudes have gradually been changed and replaced with newer ideas. But, public education as an institution is changing again, more rapidly than before.

Previously, much activity was group-oriented. It was understood that the student was a part of a larger, interacting student body. Conformity was expected. Goals and objectives were for the most part centered around the group and not the individual. Each student was expected to find his role and work within the framework of the school. The people given recognition were those who most adequately adjusted to the system.

More recently, a trend toward development of individual responsibility can be noticed. Priority has shifted from the group to the individual. New methods illustrate this. The advent of more flexible schedules, independent study, and more relevant programs are indicative of the trend.

The point is that the individual no longer must identify through the school or be subject to group consensus. He acts independently of the group and should not be expected to assume the goals of the student body as his own.

Guidance Office Offers Summer Job Suggestion

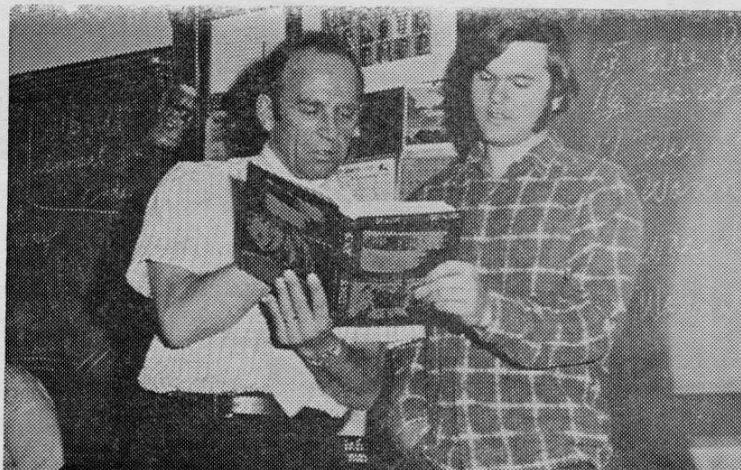
Each summer the Federal government offers a limited number of jobs. These positions vary from office work to park rangers and are located throughout the United States.

The number of Federal jobs available is relatively small, and chances of appointment depend upon the number and kind of summer jobs in the area where application is made, the number of applicants in that area, and qualifications. There are many more applicants than positions available — only a small percentage of those who apply are hired — so students are wise not to apply for summer work solely with the Federal government.

A copy of SUMMER JOBS IN FEDERAL AGENCIES is available in the guidance office. This booklet will explain the kinds of jobs available and the procedures.

For the possibility of summer

employment with the state, contact the Personnel Department, State of South Dakota, Pierre, South Dakota. For employment possibilities at the local level, contact the local Employment Security Office. Organizations such as Jaycees, Kiwanis and the Chamber of Commerce may be helpful in assisting students in finding summer employment.



Organizers Lay Initial Plans

Organizing RHS's newly formed Drama Club are Mr. Gordon Bohl and Gary Meyer. The purpose of the club is to create a wider field of understanding in drama and acting.



Local Scout Reports To Governor

Don Zundel, second from left, was one of four scouts reporting to the Governor on the state of scouting affairs. Don's report dealt with ecology.

British Notes..

Local Governments Differ

BY MIKE PEARCE

Having found out how South Dakota is governed by the legislature, I thought it may be a good idea to try to explain how our local government works.

The county is divided into administrative counties which are sub-divided into county districts and county boroughs. There is



one exception to this, and that is the Greater London Area, a unique administration. It is divided into 32 London boroughs and the

city; each one has its own authority which runs many public services including health, welfare, education, town and county planning, fire fighting, and traffic management.

All the powers of the local government are confirmed by Parliament, which also supervises the local authorities. They are independent and can discharge their own responsibilities. They appoint and control their own staff and can levy local rules (a form of property tax) to meet their expenses. These cover about one-third of the cost of local government services. The rest is met by government grants, rents, dividends, interest, and by borrowing.

Key Club Officers-Elect To Attend Conference

Officers were elected by the Key Club on February 4. The newly elected officials will study their

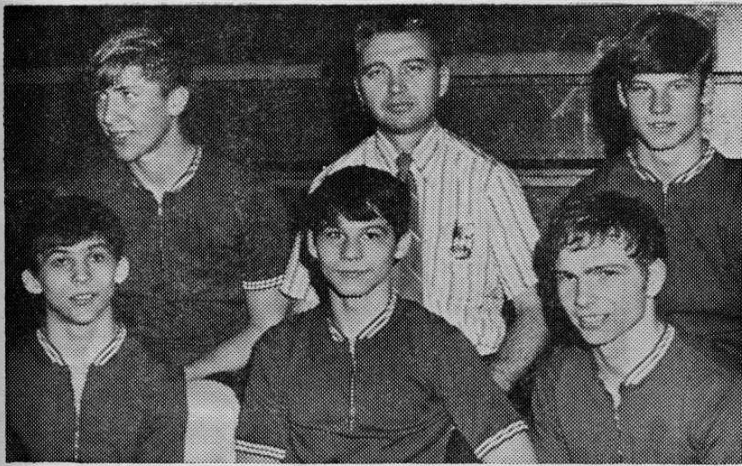
respective positions until May when they will be inducted.

Tom Moon will serve as president during 1972-73. Kevin Boschee will hold the vice-president's position, and Steve Jones was elected secretary. Tim Esser was chosen as treasurer of the club. Tom and Kevin are juniors, while Steve and Tim are sophomores. Redfield again will have candidates for Minnesota - Dakotas District offices. Randy Bush will be running for governor and Paul Patterson will vie for the secretary's position.

The Key Club officers-elect will attend a conference on February 18-20, to get a background for their jobs. The Whetstone Valley Conference on Voluntary Action will be held at Big Stone Camp near Milbank, S. D. The three day seminar will cover the major emphasis programs of Key Club and focus on the infinite roles of the service organization. Kiwanis Clubs, Circle K Clubs, and other Key Clubs of northeastern South Dakota will be in attendance.

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Matmen Capture First Place Honors

Redfield came in second to Faulkton at the Northern Plains Wrestling Tourney, held here last Saturday. Individual champs from Redfield are Dale Jessen, Steve Jessen, Bruce Cartner, Terry Hansen and Gary Lambert. Coach Richard Strande, center, has led the wrestlers through a fine season.

Grapplers Enter Plains Tournament; Trample Doland Wheeler Wrestlers

Redfield dropped its final dual of the year to Miller. The Rustlers nipped the Pheasants 22-21 in the non-conference match held at Redfield on February 11.

The Pheasants won the first 3 matches and built a 10-0 lead, but Miller came back in the upper weights to capture the win. Dale Jessen started Redfield with a 3-0 decision. Rick Welke decisioned his opponent 7-1, and at 112 Jeff Gaulrapp won 14-2.

Gary Lambert and Terry Hansen both won easily, by the scores of 13-0 and 20-1, respectively. At 167, Steve Betten won a 10-4 decision. Redfield finished the season with a 7-5 record.

The Redfield reserves finished a fine season by dumping Miller 44-12 in the preliminary. The "B" squad compiled a 9-3 record for the season.

Northern Plains

Redfield placed second in the Northern Plains Tournament February 5, held at Redfield. The teams competing in the tourney were Faulkton, Willow Lake, Northwestern, and Redfield.

Faulkton placed first with 230 team points. Redfield was close behind with 213. Northwestern captured third with 125 points, and Willow Lake had 44. The tournament included both varsity and reserve wrestlers from the four towns participating.

Redfield had five individual champions. They are Dale Jessen, Steve Jessen, Bruce Cartner, Gary Lambert, and Terry Hansen. Ed Galvin, Dave Nelson, Randy Bentz, and Jerry Levtzow received second place honors. Because of an injury in the second round, Dan Appel could not wrestle in the championship round, but he was awarded second place.

Third place winners were as

follows: Rick Welke, Howard Gaulrapp, Gary Van Vleet, and Steve Betten. George Hirsch, Keith Farman, Terry Anderson, and Don Siebrecht won fifth place for Redfield.

Doland

RHS wrestlers defeated the Doland Wheelers 47-5 on February 1. The non-conference match was held at Doland.

Rick Welke won Redfield's first points with a 4-0 decision at 105. Jeff Gaulrapp and Rick Mason wrestled to a 0-0 draw. Bruce Cartner decisioned his opponent 13-5.

Dan Appel also won a decision by the score of 7-5. Dave Nelson got Redfield's first pin of the night at 132. Gary Van Vleet followed and won a 7-2 decision.

Pheasants To Meet Mat, Cage Opponents

Having completed all of the dual wrestling matches this season, RHS grapplers now prepare for the regional tournament and state competition. The Pheasants will compete in the regional tourney at Watertown on February 19.

The first four place winners in the regional will be eligible to compete in the state tournament on February 26. Coach Rich Strande and Coach Tony Lorenz have done a fine job this rebuilding year. The Pheasants are currently rated number 10 in the state.

Last year, Redfield placed sec-

ond in the regional tourney. Steve Jessen, Keith Farman, and Bruce Cartner competed in the state tournament, with Keith placing fourth in the tourney. Gary Lambert qualified for state competition, but he could not wrestle because of an arm injury.

Future dates match the Golden Pheasant cagers with Britton, February 18 and Miller, February 19. The Britton game will be at home, and the Miller game will be away.

Britton is currently ranked number one in the state Class B ranks; and Miller is rated number one among Class A schools, according to a poll published by the Rapid City Journal. Britton's only loss came very early in the season at the hands of the Miller quint. Both teams have defeated Redfield in contests played during the present season.

Miller is a short team but relies on a press and the fast break for its victories. The Rustlers are led by a pair of slick guards, Rick Nissen and Kim Templeton, and a forward Jeff Wilbur.

Britton is a tall team, which is presently maintaining the top position in the Northeast Conference. The Braves are paced by junior center, Dan Yelkin, and seniors, Bronco Lemke and Alan Pearson.

Gary Lambert, Terry Hansen, and Steve Betten produced three consecutive pins for the Pheasants. All three pins were in the first period. At 185, Jerry Levtzow won 6-0.

The Redfield "B" squad blanked the Doland reserves 70-0. The Redfield reserves registered their 70 points with 10 pins, a 10-0 decision, and a forfeit.

Cagers Encounter Foes, 'B' Team Upends Roncalli

Pheasant cagers suffered a setback in a conference game played at Webster February 5. The Pheasants were defeated by the Bear-

cats with a score of 97-44.

Redfield was outmanned in virtually all departments in the game. A tall Webster team dominated the rebounds, and their aggressive defensive play forced the Pheasants' shooting percentage to a low 34 percent. Redfield trailed by only three points after the first quarter but they dropped swiftly behind and failed to mount a comeback effort.

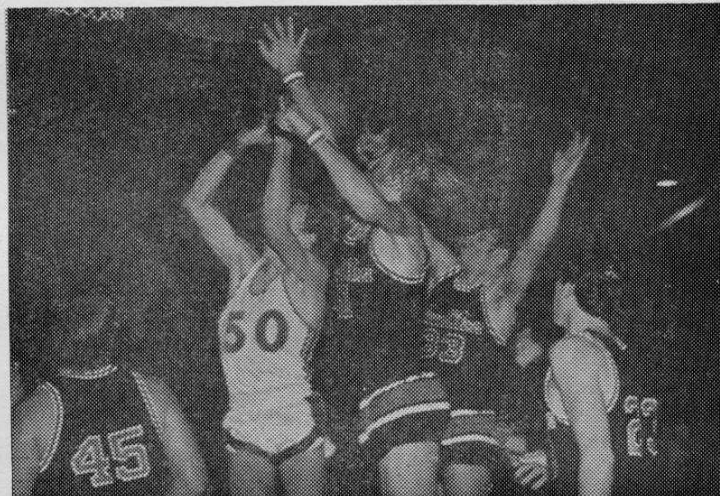
Daryl Jungwirth led the scoring attack with 13 points. He was followed by Dave Dorsey with 10 points and Russ Battey, six points.

The Chicks maintained their winning ways by dropping the Webster B's 59-53. Tim Esser led the win with 13 points, followed closely by Rich Jankord, counting 11. Esser also led Chick rebounders, snaring 12 caroms.

Roncalli

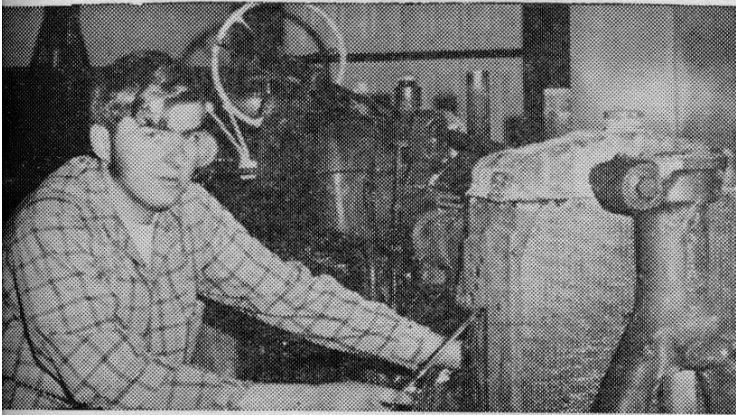
Powerful Aberdeen Roncalli downed a scrappy Redfield quint 74-52 February 4. The conference tilt took place at Redfield.

Roncalli never trailed after leading 17-9 at the end of the first period. Redfield was badly out-rebounded and managed only 23



Swedeen Shoots Over Foe

Randy Swedeen, junior starter for the Golden Pheasants, has a shot blocked in a game versus Faulkton January 29. Swedeen had a personal high of 13 points in the game, which was won by Redfield with a score of 65-62.



Shop Student Displays Project

Kevin Schurch is working on one of the engines for mechanics class. The new complex, set up for industrial arts, is in its first year of use. The facility makes available a wider curriculum and an improved method of teaching.

School Adds Industrial Arts Complex To Facilitate Growing Student Needs

One significant addition to RHS during this school year has been the new industrial arts - agriculture complex. The building is located east of the main building.

The new building has been in the planning since 1969-70. Actual work began in June 1970, and the structure was completed in August 1971. The shop area is set up so that one-fourth is set aside for a woodworking area, one-fourth for a metals area, and one-half for vocational agriculture. The equipment in the shop is used by all the students who are taking classes in the building.

Remaining portions of the building contain two offices, a planning library, a locker room, a drying room, a vocational agriculture classroom, and a mechanical drawing classroom. There is a mezzanine storage area for lumber and metal above the offices and the drying room.

Classes held in the building include Vocational Agriculture I, II, III IV; mechanical drawing, mechanics, metals, and eighth grade general shop. There are a total of

Basketball

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rebounds, 15 of which were secured by Daryl Jungwirth. The Pheasants connected on only 28 per cent of their shots to 41 per cent for the Cavaliers.

Russ Battley counted 20 points to lead the Pheasant scoring attack. No other Pheasant player scored in double figures.

Coach Sam Willits' Chicks rallied to take a squeaker 43-41 from the Roncalli junior varsity in the preliminary. Reed Siegling turned in an outstanding game, scoring 20 points. He was followed by Rich Jankord and Steve Jones, both with nine points. Jones captured 13 rebounds to lead the Chicks in that department.

Art Class Increases Students' Creativity

BY DEBBIE MUELLENBERG

Sixteen students have taken advantage of the newly offered art course this year. Mr. Jim Seiler instructs the class, in hopes of increasing the students, awareness of conditions.

"Art is a personal experience," explains Mr. Seiler. Art is a way to express and develop one's creativity.

Of the vast number of mediums, Mr. Seiler has chosen to utilize pen and ink, pastels, acrylics, and clay in this art course. Pastels and acrylics involve the manipula-

tion of simple colors. By observing color combinations the students are able to manipulate colors for various effects. For example, warm colors come forward, cool colors recede.

Students should be able to recognize the potentiality and limitations of the materials they work with.

The main types of drawings are still-life, facials, and free expression. Still-life subjects are taken from articles set up in the room. Facial subjects are taken from the students themselves, and free expression is anything the student wants to do, whatever he sees or feels in his work.

According to Mr. Seiler, free expression brings out hidden abilities. This will carry over into non-objective abstraction, which the class will be doing also. The finished products are displayed in the art room.

In the fall and spring the art class is frequently held outside to capture the scenery and to take advantage of natural lighting and shading. Incidentally, the art horses (drawing benches), were made by the students in the Special Education class.

covers 10,000 square feet and classrooms and other facilities occupy 1,920 square feet for a total of 11,920 square feet.

The instructors working in the building are Mr. Kermit Pearson, agriculture; Mr. Elroy Likness, mechanics and Shop I and Shop II. Mr. Tony Lorenz has metals, mechanical drawing, and Shop II.

Junior Varsity, Frosh Upend Faulkton Foes

Redfield's junior varsity and freshmen cage teams added a victory each to their respective season's records, as they stopped their Faulkton counterparts for the second time this season. The game was played on the Faulk-

ton hardcourt on February 8.

A balanced scoring attack helped the frosh to a sound victory over the Trojans. Tim Booze led the offense with 10 points, followed by Steve Kruthoff and Ray Anderson who each had eight. Jim Bradley and Kendall Sweden hit six points each. Kruthoff snared 11 caroms and Gerald Nuhsbaumer picked off 10 as the frosh had a 35-25 board margin over Faulkton. Redfield maintained a lead throughout the game with quarter scores of 9-5, 18-10, and 31-16 leading up to the final score of 43-26.

The junior varsity squad clinched its second victory over Faulkton with a 64-50 win. Rich Jankord and Reed Siegling led the scorers with 18 and 16 points respectively. Kevin Gaulrapp added nine points to the cause. Steve Jones led RHS to a victory on the backboards with seven as the team held a 28-24 edge. Redfield also had fewer turnovers with 16, while the Trojan JV's gave the ball away 23 times. Redfield rallied after a 13-8 deficit to tie the game at 25-25 during the intermission. The junior varsity forged ahead 41-38 at the end of three periods and opened it up by scoring 23 points in the final period of play.



Artists Sketch Still-Life

Drawing still life is a major activity in art class, new to RHS's curriculum this year. Here Seidi Smith and Rich Day sketch while Barb Nelson looks on. Sixteen students are currently enrolled in the class.