



Michael Crawford and Olivia Rogers pose after Homecoming election.

## Crawford, Rogers Reign During Homecoming Week

By Carly Mehlberg

On Sept. 24 Michael Crawford and Olivia Rogers were crowned the 2018 Homecoming King and Queen. Coronation started off the fun Homecoming week students look forward to each year.

Coronation took place in the high school auditorium. The Cheerleaders danced to the school song as the band played it. As the seats filled and the audience settled down, Principal Tony Biesiot and Mrs. Mary Schumacher began to announce the candidates and their accomplishments throughout their years of high school.

Senior candidates included Abiah Morrison, Alexis Morrison, Carly Mehlberg, Kaelin O'Leary, Olivia Rogers, Carter Nelson, Zak Mau, Dylan Janke, Michael Crawford, and Maxx Percy. Freshman Candidates included Jayna Prince, Emily Brennan, Madison Rogers, Rocke Rainey, Stryder Greenfield, and David Morris. After Coronation came to an end the community gathered in the lunch room to enjoy cookies and beverages.





## Decade Day

By Raygan Mattson

What better way to spend your homecoming week dressing like your parents, grandparents, or even some older siblings! Decade day is a day during Homecoming week where your classmates dress up. On Decade Day you can dress up in the clothes of any year you want.

To throw it back to the old days, and watch everyone dress up one can see all the different styles throughout the years. LDHS has had this day in years past and keeps bringing it back. Decade Day fell on Thursday, with many participating in the popular themed day.



## Class Color Day

By Carly Mehlberg

Students displayed their school pride by showing up in a color assigned to their class on Sept. 26 of Homecoming week.

Seniors wore black, juniors came in blue, sophomores declared their pride in red, and freshmen started their first Homecoming off in green.

Senior Abiah Morrison said, "It was a good year for dress ups days this year and I hope we keep these traditions going for students in the future."



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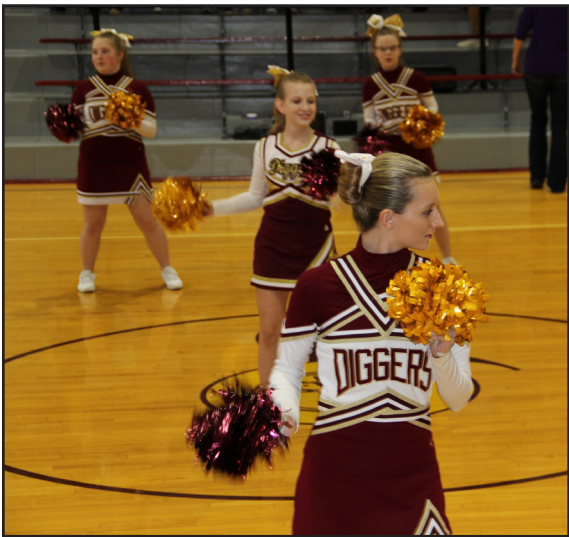
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# Physics Simulates Earthquakes By Shaking It Up

By Dominic Williams

The physics class is shaking it up; Mrs. Oatman has put together a shaker table to simulate earthquakes.

The students built miniature buildings and put the miniatures on the shaker tables to see how the buildings hold up and to find out how the buildings could be made more stable in the future.

When Mrs. Oatman was asked why

she finds this project important for the students, she said, "This project is important because it relates physics concepts to real life issues and challenges.

Earthquakes and tsunamis place millions of people at risk and impact the economies of hundreds of nations around the world.

Engineers and scientists study the wave properties,

forces of earthquakes, and plate tectonics to design buildings and bridges that can withstand those forces, thus saving lives and reducing the cost from destruction."

Oatman then went on to discuss problems with this project in the past. She noted that this was her first year teaching physics using this project. "I started teaching physics last year and recognized the

need for the concepts to be taught in a way that would be easier for students to relate to and to be more relevant.

We rarely do our research in silos, only focusing on one subject. World problems require solutions that draw upon many different disciplines.

Earthquakes are caused by forces colliding when pieces of the Earth's crust slip past each other or

collide with one another.

The energy from those collisions is transferred to the surrounding environment, potentially causing buildings to collapse. We detect and measure the forces of earthquakes through waves."

By the end of the project, students knew what kept their buildings from collapsing, or what caused them to collapse.

# Student Council Gears Up For Homecoming

By Dominic Williams

There is a lot of work that goes into every Homecoming event.

The freshmen set up for the Homecoming dance with Mr. Linn's help. Every class is responsible for creating their own class float. Community mem-

bers contribute by helping with funds, Jeeps, and the support of the parade. Everyone involved in the Homecoming events is super important.

Mr. Linn starts preparing for Homecoming "as soon as school starts." He

must call about getting Jeeps lined up for the parade and make sure that everyone involved gets the time off work for Homecoming. He also must do the planning for the dance, the parade, and the game.

Linn says that the

reason the Homecoming dance is semi-formal is "the student council representatives believe that the attendance will be better since it is something new.

LDHS has never had a semi-formal Homecoming dance, but the reason that

the dance is the week before is because a poor attendance in years past due to people being tired after the game or having to do other things after the game."

Linn believes the change in the dance schedule will kick off spirit week.

# Installation Of The Elevator In The English Wing

By Jasmine Lary

Many changes have been going on in the English wing. These changes include Mrs. Keehn taking over Ms. Fosheim's old room and Mr. Hansen also moving up to the English wing. The biggest change of them all, however, is the ele-

vator being installed. Before now injured individuals have been struggling up to the English wing; now it's Mr. Studioso who is struggling. Mr. Studioso has had to move back and forth between two classrooms. However, the elevator is nearly fin-

ished and Studioso is now able to have his room back. Studioso was using the old cabin room and the old art room on third floor. The elevator is being installed next to Mr. Tieszen's room and next to gym two where the vending machines used to

be. The vending machines have moved into the foyer next to Gym One.

Tieszen's teaching has been effected by the loud sounds and work going on right outside his door. Installing an elevator is not an easy concept and the men work-

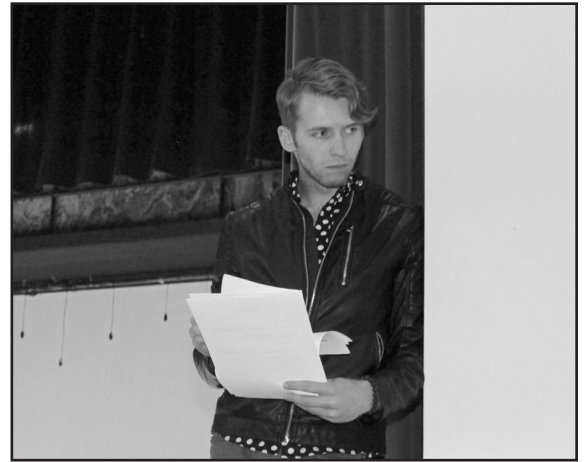
ing on installing the elevator have been working as hard as they can to get the project finished.

The elevator is nearly finished and almost ready for action with just a few minor things to be fixed. The elevator should soon be up and running.





Quinn Ward poses for a picture outside auditions.



Director Eli Corbett waiting for auditions to begin.

## Drama Department Prepares To Take Stage

By Daniel Egemo

Following a very successful three show season in 2017-2018, the Drama Department looks to follow up with another great year. Many faces, new and old, will grace the stage during this school year including a new director.

In the previous year, the Drama Department experienced

an overhaul, most notably, the large number of students who tried out for the plays. In 2017 six students showed up to the fall play audition; by the start of next year, in the spring play, over twenty people showed up for auditions.

This year will prove to be another

chance for more students to get involved with drama. Stay tuned for further details.

Mrs. Oatman will be heading the Speech & Debate team this year, which will allow for students' practice schedules to be more flexible where students can be involved in both Drama

and Speech & Debate. When asked about the new year Mrs. Oatman stated, "We made schedules more flexible by establishing all team meetings after tournaments for debriefing and ballot processing and other practices are set up, so students can schedule a time to perform and get feedback. The

schedule provides students with more flexibility to pursue other activities or attend to other obligations. My goal is to encourage students to participate in as many activities as they want."

Mr. Eli Corbett has returned to direct the Drama Department. The first play will be Dec. 14-15.

## Speech And Debate Marches With A New Beat

By Sage Clemons

The Speech and Debate season has started and emotions are running high as new coach (Dr. Bree Oatman) takes the helm.

Lots of things have changed this year from only having to attend practice once a week to being recognized at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. The team also had a float in the upcoming Homecoming

parade. Many members stated that it will be a pleasant change to have more students recognize the hard work put into practice and meets, considering that the first meet was the day after Homecoming.

The team now has a new group of representatives which includes Debate Captain Daniel Egemo, President Zoe Frauen, Vice President Emma

Hess, Secretary Kiale Rose and Treasurer Sam Hamann. The board will help with practices and meets during speech and debate session.

When asked about the changes, Daniel Egemo stated, "The team seems much more organized and seems happier than in past years."

Kiale Rose also stated, "We seem more involved in the

school and more recognized than before." President Zoe Frauen said, "Mrs. Oatman brings a new perspective and allows our own input when it comes to how the team is recognized in the school. We also have more time to know everyone and feel more like a family."

When asked about the outcome of this season, Sam Ha-

mann said, "I believe we will receive more awards and still have fun like years before." Kiale Rose stated, "I feel that we'll be more involved this year and feel more like a family. We have more new faces, so I think it'll be interesting."

Lastly, Zoe Frauen stated, "This year I believe we'll have more opportunities and it'll be more fun and professional."



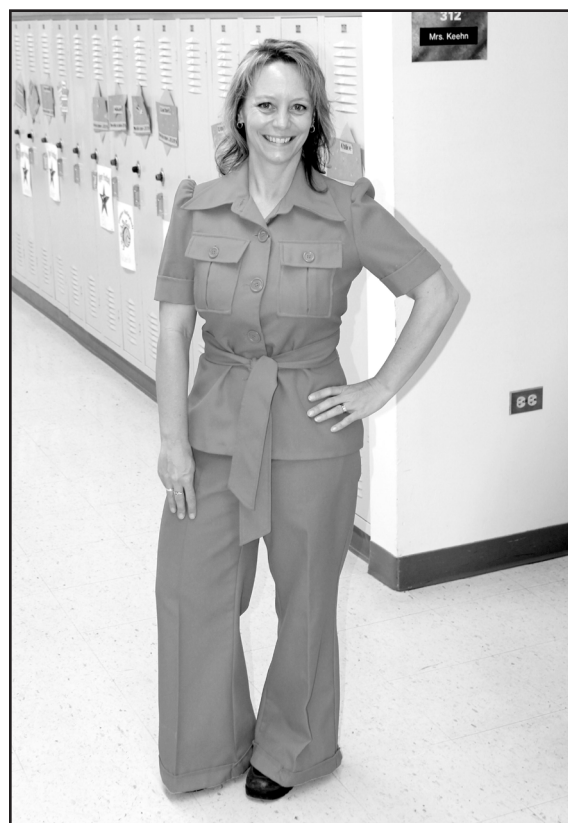
# Staff Changes Sweep Through LDHS

By Daniel Egemo

At the end of the 2017-18 school year, Ms. Fosheim retired after a long and historic teaching career. The decision to retire created quite the shakeup for the school district. Students walked in to the 2018-19 school year, and they noticed many new things. Mr. Hansen relocated to the English wing of the building and on top of being a history teacher, he now teaches English I. Ms. Loeffen took over the role of English II while still taking on her oth-

er duties. Ms. Joseph is now teaching junior and senior English, plus she will now teach Speech class. Mrs. Keehn will also be joining the English wing this year; she will be teaching students in Middle School and High School this year. In addition to teaching staff, there were also many activity staff changes as well. Mr. Travis Rogers, who was assistant coach in previous years, will now be head basketball coach after Mr. Gatzke moved on.

Mrs. Oatman will take head coaching roles for the Speech & Debate team after Ms. Joseph decided to step down as head coach. After serving as a teacher and a Vice-Principal, the head of activities Joe Williams, decided to move on as well, Dr. Leikvold is now the Activities Director. Enduring all the changes, the Lead-Deadwood School District welcomes new faces and new positions and hopes to have a great school year.



Mrs. Lenessa Keehn rocks decade day.

## Muller Enjoys New American Experiences

By Sage Clemons

Unlike years before, our school only has one foreign exchange student. Her name is Alyssa Muller from Germany. Her host mother is Bree Oatman and she is a Sophomore. While she is here, she is attending an art class which she has said is a new experience for her. Back in Germany she liked to horseback ride and dance. She is now on the dance team here. She has stated that she hopes to work at NASA.

Alyssa stated the reason she picked America for her exchange program was due to the fact that it seemed interesting and because her dad works in America. She also noted that the hardest part of living in the States has been being able to speak English properly since German is very different. Alyssa next stated that the best thing about America was school. When asked what was different here from Germany, she said that her old school was more strict and not as calm. Lastly, she said that everything has surprised her this year. Alyssa will be here for the rest of the year and hopes to have fun.

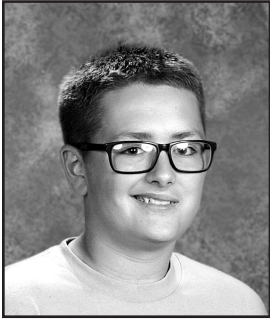


Alyssa Muller shows Homecoming spirit.



# Williams Experiences the Thrill of Honor Choir

By Zariah Jones



Last summer, a choir camp took place. This camp is very prestigious and has a particularly challenging audition process.

This camp was the South Dakota Senior Honor Choir for Sophomores and Juniors attending high school. Only one person from Lead Deadwood High School was accepted into the choir. That student was Junior Dominic Williams.

The camp took place at the University of Sioux Falls from July 29 through August 3 of 2018.

At the end of the choir camp, a concert was held at the Washington Pavilion in Sioux Falls. The choir itself consisted of 150 singers who all went through the challenging audition process.

The auditions started with a solo. Next, the panel of judges tested the auditioning singer for tonal memory and sight reading. Finally,

the student took a written test of 30 questions about musical ability. Musical ability involves being able to tell the key of the musical staff based off the number of flats or sharps.

In preparation of the concert, the choir had rehearsals with Judith Herrington, the composer of the music they had sang.

Williams was

driven to the camp by choir teacher Kari Owens. Williams decided to try out for the choir because he wanted to challenge himself musically.

When Williams was asked if he would do it again, his answer was, "I would do it again because it was a lot of fun to participate in a choir with many other talented singers."

# The National Honor Society Introduces New Leaders

By William Pearson

National Honor Society is a prestigious national organization that carefully selects students based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Every member, according to advisor Mrs. Betty Campbell, should represent all four of those characteristics. This year, an entire new lineup of officers was sworn in, none of

whom has been in National Honor Society before. The new president is senior Hunter Gudith; the new vice president is junior Isabel Ward; the new secretary is junior Hannah Campbell; the new treasurer is junior Emma Hess; the new historian is junior Kady Hopkins; and the new parliamentarian is junior Angelica Jones.

According to Mrs.

Campbell, NHS is striving to focus more on community service this year, and a variety of events have been/are in the process of being scheduled. Among them are the Halloween costume contest, the winter-time ugly sweater contest, Christmas shopping for a student from the Lead-Deadwood district in December, the dodgeball tourna-

ment fundraiser, a possible movie night fundraiser in February in the auditorium, a shoe drive or coat drive, and a reading to both the Boys and Girls Club and the child care center in Deadwood. Also on the horizon is the banquet in April to induct new members.

In order to qualify to be inducted into National Honor Society, one needs a 3.5 GPA

or above and needs to be either a junior or a sophomore. According to Maxx Percy, a three-year member, the best thing about National Honor Society is "getting to see the effects of the projects in the community and people's reactions." Mrs. Campbell had one last thing to say, "I'm looking forward to a fun, positive year with National Honor Society."

# November 2018 Elections Cause Conflict

By Isabel Ward

The 2018 elections are coming up in early November. Though this election may not seem as monumental or as important as the presidential election, it, indeed, will have a tremendous impact on the political stance of Washington.

Though it may seem insignificant, these elections can really shape the future dynamic of Washington for many years to come.

The seats that are up for grabs this year are all 435 seats in the United States House of Represen-

tatives, and 35 of the 100 seats in the Senate.

These elections will be held on November 6, 2018, which is approximately halfway through Donald Trump's first term of being the 45<sup>th</sup> President of the United States. Of the 33 sen-

ate spots that will be up for grabs, 25 belong to Democrats, eight seats from Republicans.

The other two of the 35, are senators that will be retiring this year. Democrats will need to take two seats out of this election in order to take

control of the Senate, a fact which would be monumental since the Democrats have not had the senate in many years.

This election, which may seem small, will really place a large impact on the current state of Washington D.C.



# Schamber Leads Community-Based Club

By Cristian Fierro



This year the Key Club is full of members. The treasurer of the club, Kady Hopkins, has been a member since her freshman year, participating in things like the fifth Quarter, a fundraiser after a basketball game helping middle schoolers in the multi-purpose room. The funds provided a place where they got to play, hang out, watch movies, and play board

games.

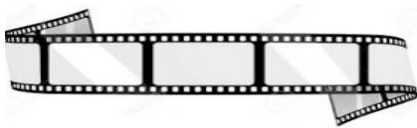
Another member, Isabel Ward, is the web master of the club meaning she is the designer of their website. She also participated in the fundraiser and other activities.

Zoe Frauen the president of the Key Club said, "I love that they're a community-based club," joining Ms. Schamber's Builders' Club in 8<sup>th</sup> grade.

Jeremiah Fredericksen is a member who is going to be helping with Knowledge Bowl and has been a member since 6<sup>th</sup> grade in Ms. Schamber's Builders Club.

Sierra Ereth is a Club member who is going to be helping with publicity.

Ms. Wendy Schamber took over the Key Club after Mrs. Lieske resigned. Schamber took charge of the club because of "her belief in the community." In the club, time is well spent and is nonthreatening, Schamber and everyone else in the club encourage anyone to join!



# "The Nun," A Movie Review

By Angelica Jones

This year, many new movies have been released. On September 6, "The Nun" was released. A lot of people want to know if it is worth watching. If you have seen any of the Conjuring movies, you will know the nun character. She made her first appearance in "The Conjuring" and

then later appeared in "Annabelle." Many people were terrified by the Nun's character in these movies, so it makes sense why a movie was made about her. In "The Nun," a young novice and a priest risk their lives to find out if a church in Romania is still holy. They

are sent because a priestess had committed suicide. When they get there, both the priest and the novice sense an evil presence right away. Many complications and plot twists occurred throughout the movie. One of the many people who went to see the mov-

# Airline Pilot Demand Soaring

By Olivia Rogers

According to statistics, in 2018 there has been a recorded 30% decrease in the number of commercial airline pilots over the past three decades.

This shortage could lead to issues in the country's flight industry. Due to the rising demand for air travel, the top priority of flight industries has been recruiting young pilots, flight attendants and others in the flight industry to consider applying to flight school. Studies have shown that this demand will only double within the next 20 years.

The flight industry is considered by many as a metaphoric pendulum in the industry as the demand for pilots fluctuates. An aviation position was considered prestigious in the 1980s, but after 9/11, many major airlines faced bankruptcy and have been rebuilding from financial instability ever since. A 2016 report has shown that approximately 42% of current major airline pilots will meet the mandatory retirement age within the next 10 years, a fact which will ultimately affect the travel industry.

In conclusion, the flight industry needs pilots who will be willing to work for major airlines.

So, if you or anyone you know has ever wanted to be involved in aviation, now is one of the best times our generation will see to apply.

The flight industry needs you!

ie was senior Jasmine Lary. When asked how she enjoyed the movie, Jasmine stated, "The graphics weren't the best and most of it was very fake. I found it quite humorous and I enjoyed making jokes with my friend. Meanwhile, my other friend sat in the corner and cried for most

of the movie. If you are frightened easily, I would recommend it. Otherwise, I would go see a different movie like 'The Meg' which is showing in theaters now." All in all, if you are easily frightened, it is recommended but if it takes a lot to scare you, I wouldn't even spend your money.





*The Touch Of Gold dancers perform during at the half-time show of the Homecoming game.*

## Touch Of Gold Dancers Gear Up To Boogie At Half Time

By Zoe Keehn

As another season rolls around, the Lead-Deadwood Dance Team prepares for its upcoming season. This year the team has eight girls, led by co-captains *Senior* Kaitlyn Meade and *Junior* Kiyah Austin, in addition to *Senior* Kaitlynn Zellers.

According to coach Samantha Rogers, the girls are tak-

ing on jazz instead of hip hop this year as well as "incorporating more difficult techniques into the routines."

The team has also been working on a fair amount of fundraising for new uniforms and for the upcoming summer dance camp. The dance season officially started on August 30, where the team

placed fourth in Pom; however, they have been working very hard on both their Kick and Jazz routines for the Custer competition at the end of the month. The girls will also be performing during the Homecoming football game half-time period and invite you to come support and dance along with them.

The Digger Dance Team tried a new routine this year. In addition to the choreography, the team also opened the doors to Middle School! In addition to the six high school students who dance, there are also two middle school students, Allison Zellers and Cameran Stoflet, who are also a part of the team. "We

enjoy having them on the team. They are a great addition," said Kaitlyn Meade when asked about the new change.

This type of expansion is a very inclusive step for the team, and all the girls who are a part of it are very eager to get started with the rest of the competition season.



*Touch Of Gold dancers perform their kick routine.*



# Golf Players Work Through the Season

By Will Pearson

This year's golf team is coached by Mr. Timothy Hansen and consists of four seniors: Chayton Bower, Carter Nelson, Wyatt Vande Velde, and Maxx Percy. Percy said of the season, "We're an inexperienced team but we're working our way through the season and doing pretty well. We've progressed a lot this year and we could really be something great." The team hasn't yet won a tournament, but Percy is staying hopeful. The team has so far played eleven tournaments and has one regular season tournament on September 14 as well as conference on September 17 and regions on September 24 on the horizon. "It's important to play well at regions to qualify for state. I think we have potential for all four golfers to go to state this year," Percy said of the team.



*Chayton Bower watches his ball.*



*Chayton Bower swings at golf ball.*



*Carter Nelson plays golf.*



*Maxx Percy takes a swing.*



*Carter Nelson jogs toward his ball.*



# Digger Volleyball Defeats Belle Fourche and Falls to Spearfish

By Abiah Morrison

In the month of September, the Lady Diggers were striving for a winning season. The Diggers started off the season strong playing two of their biggest rivals of the season. They played their best against Belle Fourche and Spearfish.

In the first home game, the team faced off against Belle Fourche, a team they haven't beat in four years. They started off strong and won the first set 25-15. They knew they had to keep their spirit up to keep the game going how they started, and they did just that.

As the game proceeded, they had the cheer section loud, using that to their advantage. They won the second set, beating the Broncos 25-13. They had one more set to go to beat the Broncos but fell in the third set and lost by two, 26-24. The Lady Diggers fell short again in the fourth set, losing by two again, 28-30. As the night wore on, the Diggers were able to dig themselves out in the fifth set while Blake Mehlberg had 4 ace serves, giving the Diggers a good lead.

Since the fifth set was only going to fifteen, the intensity was high. The Diggers beat the Belle Fourche Broncos in the fifth set by seven leaving the score at 15-8.

The Lady Diggers were also excited to play their other biggest rival, Spearfish Spartans. The Lady Diggers had a big crowd and many people cheering them on. They were pumped up the first set and won 25-17. The Spearfish Spartans went in with a good start and progressed as the match went on. They beat the Diggers in the second set by 8, leaving the score 17-25. According to Raygan Mattson, The Diggers were caught up in their heads and were mentally not in the game.

They pushed through but lost in the third set and the fourth set, losing against the Spearfish Spartans. According to the volleyball team, it was a sad loss, but the Lady Diggers say that they will continue to strive for a winning record this season. They are currently 12-13 on the season.



*Abiah Morrison sets the ball to her teammates.*



*Blake Mehlberg passes the ball for a perfect set.*



*Raygan Mattson spikes the ball to get a kill.*



*Carly Mehlberg serves the ball to get an ace.*



# LDHS Football Team Perseveres Through Football Season

By Raygan Mattson

The Digger football team started off the season with a 19-16 win against Red Cloud with Pablo Munoz kicking a 50 yard field goal to win the game. During this game there were lots of ups and downs but the Diggers were able to win in the end.

The Diggers went into the second game hoping to have another win against Upton/Sundance, but they fell short at the end. Dylan Janke had 12 rushing yards and 10 receiving yards. The Diggers led in turnovers having 3 and Upton/Sundance having only 1.

The Diggers walked into the third game hoping to redeem themselves against Pine Ridge at home. Jordy Stulken led in rushing yards having 59 and Dylan Janke and Max Johnson each had 58 rushing yards. For turnovers Pine Ridge had 5 and Lead-Deadwood had 2. Pine Ridge had 60 yards in penalties and Lead-Deadwood had 40 yards.

The Diggers are hoping to continue the winning streak as the team plays Little Wound and Crow Creek in the following weeks!



Jordy Stulken runs the ball.



Quarterback Max Johnson looks to Coach Tieszen.



Pablo Muñoz makes the kick.



Max Johnson prepares to throw the ball.



The LDHS Football Team huddles to discuss strategy.



T.K. Rainey takes down an opponent.



# Cross Country Team Runs Into and Out Of Another Season

By Angelica Jones

This year, the Lead Deadwood High School cross country team has had a great start to its season. The team gained new runners and lost the senior runners from last year.

Coach Will Malde has a new assistant coach: Mrs. Bishoff, a teacher at the elementary school. There are runners from both the middle school and high school who make up the teams. Some of the middle schoolers joined the varsity team this year. Middle schoolers who joined the high school are seventh graders Sara Jones

and Clarissa Heisinger. There are also new high school runners which include Eric Schumacher, Kadden Dillman, and Isabel Ward. All these people make a great addition to the team according to coach Malde.

The team's first race of the season was at Newcastle and a few runners medaled.

When asked what her favorite course has been so far, Zariah Jones responded, "I thought that the Custer course was the best because of the terrain that we had to run. However, I

was not fond of how hot it was when we started."

During the beginning of the season, the temperature had been in the high seventies and low eighties. Running a 5k in that temperature was absolutely sickening according to the team. The temperature was probably the best for the last race with low sixties and cloudy skies. Also, during the meet in Hot Springs, many of the varsity runners medaled for placing in the top fifteen. All in all, the season so far has been a success.



*Isabel Ward and Zariah Jones run side by side at the Hot Springs meet.*



*Kadden Dillman, Eli Jordan, Trinity Brady, and Pratt Williams start the race together.*



*Left: Eric Schumacher finishes strong  
Above: Hailey Rogers, Ella Hyer, and Sara Jones all pose for a photo while they rest.*





## Do You Know Your School?

By Cristian Fierro

LDHS is a historical school, beginning with its first graduating class in 1895 (LHS) which only had 9 students.

The first school which was a tuition school, was in a log house on North Bleeker St. in April of 1877. But the first public school began in a room over a store during the summer of 1878 with only 32 students. Finally, in 1881 the town bought the Sisters Hospital and transformed it into a school house.

Then, just within the first few minutes of the first meeting of the board of education, the Lead Independent School District No .6 was established on April 26, 1845. After decades of being separate schools, the Lead School District and the Deadwood School District combined into one, the Lead-Deadwood School District

on July 1, 1971. The Class of 1972 graduated with 192 students compared to the Class of 2019 which will graduate only 39 students.

In 1972 feeding hundreds of students needed a full staff of cooks; today, however, only a couple of cooks are needed. Sadly, over the years LDHS has gotten much smaller but still holds the honor of the Bellamy award from Oct 16, 1970 which was an award honoring Francis Bellamy and was presented annually to a high school in one state.

This award was made in 1942 and was given to a school which represented the state with a high quality of citizenship, active student body, community service and patriotism.

Did you know that about your school?

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## Dual Enrollment Opens Doors

By Jasmine Lary

Dual Enrollment is an opportunity for a student to get a college credit at the same time as a high school credit. Students can take the selected class online or on campus. The classes vary from introduction to sociology to algebra and literature. Students should be aware that college classes are extremely difficult, but completely worth it and a great opportunity to get a head start. Another consideration is it is much cheaper to take a dual credit class in high school than it is to take the same class in college.

The cost of a Dual Enrollment class starts around \$140. There are some additional charges for the classes depending on which one is taken. The psychology class is \$140 with an additional \$50 to rent a book. However, college algebra's initial cost is \$140 and an additional \$150 for the website the teacher uses. Angelica Jones is taking college algebra; she said, "It's rough; a dual enrollment class is extremely difficult but completely worth it." Kaalieda Allmendinger said, "It would be better if I hadn't missed the first

week; but I am learning a lot."

Dual Enrollment is hard and that's why the administration won't let students take whatever class they want, but if one gets the opportunity to take a class, it is well worth it.

Overall the savings can be \$1000 per class taken. If a student plans to attend BHSU for instance, taking dual enrollment classes through BHSU gives a student a greater chance of receiving a scholarship as well as the \$1000 already saved by taking the dual credit class.



# LDHS Student Body Sends Off Digger Football Team

