

THE COMET

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Work Goes Into Play

by Sandy Beukelman

After a play is over and done with there is a "single" word that can be used to express feelings of cast and crew alike—relief. But before a play can be put on and said to be finished, many people have to put in a great many hours of plain hard work.

The first step in lining up a play is to order books and then select a cast. Next the cast rehearsals begin, starting with the very basics of reading the part and becoming familiar with the character. Then the actors begin memorization and finally use this knowledge to transform themselves into the characters they are to portray. Actors have to develop personality traits for their characters and always try to think accordingly.

Contrary to belief, there is more to a play than just the cast. There are also four unique types of crews stage, make-up, lights and publicity. Each crew has separate responsibilities. The stage crew finds, repairs and sets up the flats. The light crew fixes and operates the lights. The publicity crew keeps busy making posters, leaflets, etc. to help promote the play. Last, but not at all least, the make-up crew orders make-up and applies it to the actors' faces to help them look more in character.

Now that you have some understanding of what a play is all about, let's apply this knowledge to Corsica's play "Desperate Ambrose".

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Students Win In Declam

The declam contest was held in the library Thursday, October 14 at 1 p.m. There were eight students participating in the contest. Chris Max Hauge was here from Dakota Wesleyan University (DWU) as the judge.

In dramatics first place

went to Raquette Vandan Hoek; second, Vera Hoekman; and third, Denise Markus. Cheryl Bamberg received first in poetry. For humorous, first went to Sandy Beukelman; second, Connie Everson; third, Cindy Eul-tje; and fourth, Rose Drefs.

The first place winners will go to Platte October 26 to compete against other schools in the district contest. The second place winners will travel to Artesian November 15.

Homecoming 76

Another homecoming is over and for the seniors it was "the last one". The week was busy in preparation for the big night. Wednesday was grub day and Thursday everyone was encouraged to wear the Comet colors, maroon and white. Thursday night the coronation program consisted of three skits, the school song by the cheerleaders, and a quartet of Suzanne Fisher, Karen Brouwer, Lori De Vries, and Carmen Zwart. Mark Noteboom and Wanda Oakland were crowned the 76 Homecoming king and queen by the last year's royalty, Randy Olawsky and Linda Van Genderen. A short bonfire at the ball diamond concluded Thursday's festivities.

For the first time in quite a few years, floats were made only during Friday with a limit of \$20.00 set that the class could spend on them. The theme this year was "movies". The seniors took first with "Midway" and the Juniors captured second with "Jaws".

Cokeley helped celebrate the Comets victory against Letoher at the dance to end Homecoming 76.

LATE FOOTBALL SCORE	
CORSICA	20
WHITE LAKE	8

Coming Events

EDITORIAL COLUMN

This may sound weird, but cheerleading is becoming a business. It's true! The National Cheerleading Association (NCA) from Dallas put on nearly 250 cheerleading clinics in 46 states and two continents this past summer. More than 100,000 schoolgirls were trained to cheer, chant, and tumble. The NCA stated they take in about \$7 million annually. The NCA employs 350 instructors and 8 full time office personnel.

Lots of cheerleaders put up money to go to clinics, camp, and buy outfits. The price of outfits is outrageous--- especially when you order them from a sports store. The companies that make cheerleading outfits must make even more money from cheerleaders. Now do you believe cheerleading is a business?

It was heard that maybe the Game, Fish, and Parks Department wasn't going to have pheasant season this year, but it was opened on October 16 as usual. If I was a farmer I would close off my land to other hunters. Besides there being a lack of pheasants, it was awfully dry before the snow came, making fire imminent. True, with no land being open, out-of-state hunters will hesitate to come out, hurting the motel and cafe businesses. They need their business, but farmers have to think of the good of their land. Why let the out-of-staters or anyone else kill the pheasants to the state of extinction?

The national elections are close, and campaign material is everywhere you go. Debates are on TV, ads are on the radio, or in magazines and newspapers. This may all seem a bit unnecessary but it shouldn't be. American citizens must take advantage of these things to inform themselves to help choose the better man. Voting for a president isn't something that should be done carelessly. It is strange that not everyone of voting-age uses the right to take part in the government. Maybe we don't realize how lucky we are to have men from different parties to choose from.

K.K.

October

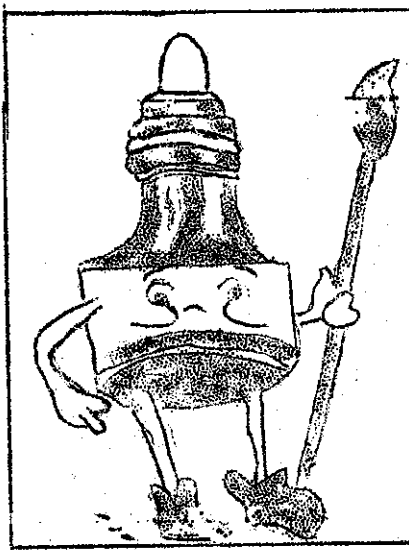
- 22-Football at White Lake
- End of first 9 weeks
- 23-PSAT Tests for Juniors
- 25&26-Safety Conference in Pierre
- 26-Girls' BB Kimball (H)
- 26-District Declam Contest at Platte
- 28-Yearbook Workshop, DWU Mitchell
- 28-Report Cards
- 29-Stickney Football (H)

November

- 1- Parent Teacher Conference
- No classes
- Boys' BB & Wrestling start
- 2-Girls' BB at Ethan
- Election Day
- 4-Wrestling rules meeting at Mitchell
- 4&5-Girls BB Tournament in Stickney
- 5&6-All-State Chorus

Trip Planned

Superintendent Hall; Dr. A. Wahlert, Chairman of the Board of Education; Phyllis Bordewyk and Leonard Peters expect to be in Kimball Wednesday, October 27, for a meeting concerning special education classes. Plans are to try and incorporate this service into a multi-district situation for this area.



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CLASS NEWS

Seniors Plan Their Future

by Sharon Muilenburg

In the past few weeks the senior class has been quite busy. First, of all the seniors received their class pictures and had to have them ordered by October 9, so they will be receiving them by the latter part of December. On October 12 the seniors ordered their graduation announcements.

Many of the seniors are taking their ACT Assessment at Mitchell. This test is for when you want to enter a college of your choice.

Dennis Ziebart of the National Guard presented a ten-minute film on what
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Sophs Hard at Work

by Deb King

If you have peeked in on one of the sophomore classes lately, you will find that they have more than enough to keep them busy. We have our regular classes and classwork to do, and now that the end of the nine weeks is here and report cards are coming out, you may even see one of us open a book. Besides all the studying we have to do, we still manage to find time to get involved in football and basketball and to support our teams. We also have quite a few classmates involved in the upcoming play "Desperate Ambrose".

Where Have All The Seniors Gone?

Whatever happened to the class of '76? What are they all doing now? Here are the answers to your questions. Only four girls stayed home this year, they are Deb Groeth, who is working at home; Carol Buck, who is waiting to get into Vo-Tech for nurse's training; Karla Beukelman, who is working in the rest home in Armour; and Linda Van Genderen, who is working in the Co-op. The rest of the girls are Deb Arlt, who is going to Lynchberg Baptist College in Virginia; Bonnie DeBoer, who is going to Northwestern College in Iowa with no major in mind right now; Debbie Eggers, who is studying at Nettleton Business College in Sioux Falls to become a medical assistant; Deb Bartelt, who is going to Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell for nursing; Pam Engelland, who is going to Northern State College in Aberdeen for speech correction; Renee Tecklenburg, who is going to Augustana in Sioux Falls for music; and Laura Vanden Hoek, who is going to Vo-Tech in Mitchell for secretarial training.

More of the boys decided to stay home and work. They are: Leland Blume, who is working with a carpenter in Ethan; Kent Dockendorf, who is married and working at VanVuren's and the sale barn; Greg Isakson, who is working at Morrow Produce; Duane Flooster, who is working in
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Juniors Keep Busy

by Londa Groeneweg

The Juniors are busy doing various activities such as working in the concession stand. The Juniors also are getting the results of the ITED tests they took September 22. Some of the

Frosh at Work

by Karen Brouwer

The Freshman girls are still trying their hardest to win a basketball game. In the games against Stickney and Geddes, which were both played on the home court, the 'B' team lost.

The freshman class spent one long day taking ITED tests. They haven't gotten

students took the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) October 19. Two Junior girls, Paulette Vanden Hoek and Denise Markus participated in the declamation contest. The Juniors are also on the cast and crew of the school play. They are: Forrest Stredde, light crew; Karen Vreugdenhil and Colleen Olivier, publicity crew; Paulette Vanden Hoek and Denise Markus, cast; and Laura Noteboom and Jean Bormann, make-up crew. The results back yet, but should soon.

The freshman guys in football had a taste of victory in their 'B' games. They lost to Stickney, but defeated Geddes.

No freshman tried out for the play or All-State Chorus.

The end of the nine weeks is coming up. Most of the freshmen are studying hard for passing grades on those report cards.



SPORTS

Girls Win One, Lose One

Well, the Fearless Forecaster's prediction was right. Stickney downed Corsica 52-27. Both teams were undefeated in the season up until this game. Brenda Peters lead the Comets' scoring with 8 points. Jean Bormann followed with 7 and Londa Groeneweg had 4. Barb Peters led rebounding with 12, and Brenda Peters followed with 10. Their shooting percentage was 27%, 10-37.

The girls' basketball team added another victory to their record on October 12 against the Geddes Rams on the home floor. The junior varsity was defeated with the score 30-12.

Barb Peters led the Comets as top scorer with 12 points. Dianne Menning followed with 10 points and Sandy Beunelman and Kathy Kuyper had 7 and 6 points respectively. Geddes was led by Tammy Koop-al with 10 points and Nancy Johnson with 6.

Corsica trailed by one point at half, but pulled it out to win by 7 points with a final score of 37-30.

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10 points, with Brenda Peters and Dianne Menning close behind with 8 and 7 respectively. Terri Vermeulen led Letcher with 12 points. Brenda and Barb Peters each pulled down 12 rebounds.

The score by periods:

Corsica	7	18	29	45
Letcher	8	14	23	31

Comets Have Good Season

by Bob Bamberg

Hello football fans, this is the fearless forecaster back to finish the last two games of the season. If you have been keeping track of the games you would know that I am 6-0 in predicting and the Comets are 6-0 on the season looking for an 8-0 mark.

The White Lake Indians are the next game on the Comets' victory list. The Indians have the home field advantage. Mr. Wagner commented during practice that they're not fast or quick, and they don't have a good offensive crew, but they're big and have a good defense. The Comets are looking for an undefeated season and a CBH trophy. I'll take the COMETS.

The last game of the season is home, against arch rival, the Stickney Raiders. The Raiders are lagging this year and it is the last game of the season and the Comets will be out to win. I'll take the COMETS. Well that ends the season and a hopefully great season too. The fearless forecaster is setting his Crystal ball aside for now. We'll be seeing you soon. Good Day!

ARGUS RATINGS

The Argus Leader Class B nine man football ratings show Iroquois, Langford, Avon, Viborg, and Doland as the top five teams in the state. All these teams are unbeaten and untied this year. Corsica's hope of a rating will depend mainly on if any of these top five teams is defeated or tied in the next two weeks and whether Corsica remains undefeated.

Comets Chalk Up Two Wins

The girls' basketball team traveled all the way up to Letcher on October 19. Although it was a long way, it proved successful as both "A" and "B" teams added a win to their records.

In the junior varsity game, Corsica pulled by Letcher by only a small margin of 5 points. Karen Brouwer led Corsica with 10 points and Christy Diede led Letcher with 6 points. The final score was Corsica 24 and Letcher 19.

Luck was with the varsity team also as they won by a score of 45-31. Kathy Kuyper led the scoring with (cont. in next column)

Comets Remain Undefeated

The Corsica Comets remained undefeated as they eased by the Plankinton Pirates 34-0 on October 8 at Corsica. Scott Muckey threw two touchdown passes of 17 and 59 yards to Les Groeneweg and Darwin Brouwer respectively. Dave Holstein carried in two touchdowns from five yards and six yards out. Les Groeneweg sparkled on defense with a 44 yard touchdown run after he intercepted a Plankinton pass and headed for daylight and had to out-manuever the Plankinton quarterback on his way to paydirt. The Comet defense was commended by the rest of the team on their good job.

Comets Trip Mt. Vernon

Les Groeneweg scored two touchdowns on a 50 yard pass from Scott Muckey and on a 9 yard end reverse to lead the Comets to a 16-6 victory over a C.B.H. rival Mt. Vernon on Oct. 15. Mt. Vernon, who went ahead early and then were shut out, scored on an 8 yard pass from Rod Gerlach to Bob Parsons. Comets were led on defense by Bob Bamberg and Jeff Hamberg who had 10 and 7 tackles, respectively. The undefeated Comets put their 6-0 record on the line in C.B.H. play on Oct. 22 as they travel to White Lake and the Mustangs go to Kimball in C.B.H. play.

Good luck CHS football team! Let's take the CBH Conference. Beat Stickney!!

Offensive Line Complimented

by Dave Holstein

"Good run, Mark." "That's the way to plow for that TD. Dave." "Way to turn that corner, Rod." These are some of the credits that have been given to the Comet backfield these past few games by the Comet fans and Pep club. Some people have been saying we have one of the best backfields in the CBH this year. Well I don't know about that, but I do know one thing, our backfield wouldn't be worth a plug nickel this year if it wouldn't be for those big guys up in front called the offensive line, who get their brains knocked out opening holes for the backs.

In my opinion our offensive line has done a better job this year so far than upperclassmen have done in the past five years. It isn't hard at all to get six or seven yard averages a carry when there's a hole ten feet wide to run through, and believe me, I'm not exaggerating a bit when I say ten feet wide. And I can't recall once that our QB has been sacked or tackled behind the line when we've had to pass. That means again that the offensive line is doing a great job.

Another thing that bothers me is the names mentioned on all of the sports pages in the local papers. You always hear how far the back ran for a TD and how many yards he had, but you never hear how good a job the guards, ends, and center did blocking. Well all I can say is I'm sorry Delwyn Vreugdenhil, Ivan Brouwer, Les Groeneweg, Bob Bamberg, and Darwin brouwer for not getting enough credit, but keep on doing a great job.

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The cast of "Desperate Ambrose" was composed of seven boys and seven girls, all with different personalities and all needing special wardrobe and make-up. Rehearsals were filled with Miss Wagner and hard work but also with the laughs and good times that come from mistakes and just plain horsing around.

When dress rehearsal finally rolled around; everyone was busy either, spreading Noxzema on their faces and getting a real joy out of wiping it off again or caking on the make-up. Blue eyes became bluer, and black hair became grayer, freckles more prominent, and cheeks rosier not to mention those kids who grew beards in a matter of minutes and turned gray a little before their time.

After everyone was inspected the rehearsal began. Final corrections were made and everyone went home looking forward to a hot bath.

October 21 and 22 were the performance nights. Little does the viewing audience realize as they watch a story unfold on stage, what goes on behind these sets. Kids are taking a last look at those lines. A general feeling of excitement is in the air. No one realizes the brightness of those stage lights or the warmth of peoples' laughter, but the actors and directors do. They want the audience to like what they see. That's why the curtain call and the last round of applause is so important. After it's over the play book and the fun is filed away as another memory.

25 YEARS AGO

by Tim Engelland

The CHS football team of 1951 had a fairly good season. They finished with six wins and two losses. Some of the players were Lyle De Boer, Bob Beukelman, Gordon Krediet, and Del Van Ekeren. Francis Holstein and Jay Brink played big roles in defense.

The carnival of 1951 was November 9. They had games such as fish pond, bingo, dart throw, and door prizes were given away. At 11:15, the coronation ceremony got under way. Emma Bamberg and Francis Holstein, seniors, were crowned king and queen. Upper room candidates, David Flooster and Donna Mae Van Ekeren, were crowned prince and princess.

Basketball season also began November 9 with twenty players, seven of which were returning lettermen. Those seven were: Gordon Krediet, Bob Beukelman, Lyle DeBoer, Marlowe Van Soest, Doug Vander Pol, Del Van Ekeren, and Jay Brink. The coach was George Padrons.

This information was taken from The Wooden Shoe newspaper, published by journalism class of 1951 of CHS.

Halloween Quiz

Some of America's most colorful place-names sound as if they're associated with Halloween. Test your knowledge of Halloween geography by matching the names on the left with the states where they're located:

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| 1. Monsterville | A. New Jersey |
| 2. Mummy Cave | B. Colorado |
| 3. Bigwitch Gap | C. California |
| 4. Skeleton Springs | D. Oregon |
| 5. Dread and Terror Ridge | E. Alaska |
| 6. Goblin Valley | F. Arizona |
| 7. Devils Fish | G. North Carolina |
| 8. Tombstone | H. Wyoming |
| 9. Skull Point | I. South Dakota |
| 10. Water Witch | J. Utah |

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Michigan; Don Schrank, who is working at home; Mick Schrank, who is married and is working at Pete's Recreation; Brian Stredde, who is working at home and in the sale barn; and Todd Vander Pol and Keith Weerheim, who are both working for Redi-Mix. There are seven boys going to college. They are Stev Beukelman, cont. next column

who is majoring in business at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion; Curt Graumann, who is majoring in dairy science at South Dakota State University in Brookings; Terry Hall, who is going into architectural drafting and designing at the University of South Dakota in Springfield; Randy Olawsky, who is studying business at Northern; Doug cont. next column

Trick, Treat...



Or Tragedy?

Halloween, as you all know, is the time when trick-or-treaters go around doing the usual pranks. In order to make this Halloween a safe one, the C.H.S. Safety Council will be sponsoring a project called "Trick, Treat, or Tragedy?"

In this project, large posters will be hung containing the "do's & don't's" of safe trick-or-treating for the elementary students.

The Safety Council urges anyone driving Halloween night to drive extra carefully since many small children will be walking about. So let's make this a SAFE and HAPPY Halloween for everyone!!



Plooster, who is going into agriculture at Vo-Tech in Watertown; and Jim Reimitz, who is learning to be a lineman at Vo-Tech in Mitchell.

Three Attend Press Days

The yearly High School Press Convention was held October 2 on the SDSU campus. Colleen Oliver, Denise Markus, and Ms. Nelson attended.

Registration was held from 8-10 a.m. During this time all the yearbooks and the newspapers that had been entered in the contest were on display. The general session was held at 10:15. There they announced what schools had won All-State honors for their yearbook or newspaper. The All-State Journalists were also announced. These were people who had shown outstanding talent at the summer workshops. Ms. Nelson attended an Adviser' luncheon at the Holiday Inn. The afternoon was filled with workshops. Some of which we attended were on layouts, feature writing, and columns. After the workshops we were able to pick up our yearbook which had been entered in the contest.

The '76 Comet received a Second Class or Good rating. The yearbooks were judged in classes according to their size. Some of the things we were rated high on were equal coverage, writing-editing, and layout and design.

If you would like to see the judged yearbook, see Ms. Nelson.

Staff Workshop

The yearbook staff will be going to Mitchell Thursday, October 28, to the Jostens American Yearbook Workshop.

Two Seniors Attend Bankers' Seminar

The South Dakota Bankers Association held on Economic Seminar for Young Adults on October 6 and 7 attended by Sandy Beukelman and Cheryl Beukelman. After a big mix-up about which rooms they were to sleep in they finally got down to business. Lectures were given on "Planning your Future", "The Role of Government in the American Economic System", and "Planning your Investments". A workshop was held with discussion leaders. It was adjourned at 6:00 p.m. The evening activities included a banquet followed by a dance with music provided by "The Dancers".

Thursday was occupied with sessions on "The Contribution on Monetary Policy", "Attitudes-How They Shape Success", and "It's Great to be a Banker". It was adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

Sandy and Cheryl said it was helpful in learning how to manage money, taking a look at the economic situation of the world today and realizing how this economic system depends on the economic practices of its citizen today.

Safety Council Hits the Road

Corsica will again be sending some members from the Safety Council to attend the annual teenage traffic safety conference held in Pierre on the 25th and 26th of October.

Those to be attending the conference are: Sheryl Beukelman, Connie Everson Debbie King, and Joy Uilenberg. Tami Hamburg, the East River vice-president, will also be attending.

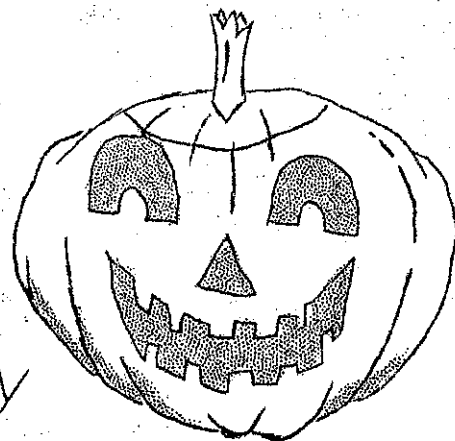
The conference will include a memorial service for all the teenagers that died on South Dakota highways this past year, several meetings dealing with all the aspects of driving, films of actual accidents, a banquet, and awards for various safety projects completed during the year.

Welcome, Mary Lindeman !!

New Teacher At CHS

If you have noticed a new person behind the desk in the library you may have wondered who this is at CHS. Her name is Mary Lindeman, and she is from Parkston. She is a temporary replacement for Mrs. Schulz.

Formerly, she has taught in the High Schools of Tripp and Dimock. At CHS she teaches 7th and 8th grade English and reading.



Songs Tell It Like It Is

by Wanda Oakland

As you all know, this first nine weeks is rapidly coming to a close. Just for fun, let's rerun the film of some of the good times that occurred.

The Homecoming Day Festivities were topped by the dance presented by Cokelley. Some of the big names present were: M. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kruse, and last but not least, Mr. Graves and his wife Joann. After the dance Mr. Graves was asked "Did you Boogie with your Baby in the Back Row of the Auditorium?" During the dance Mr. Graves was heard whispering to his wife "I Only Want to Be With You." Joann's reaction to this comment was "Keep on Rockin' Me, Baby."

An old time favorite of CHS is Mr. Wagner, who is known for his outstanding coaching ability. Recently he encountered a rough game with Mt. Vernon. Before the team left to show their ability, the coach was heard pleading "Don't Go Breaking My Heart." After his sixth victory of the season, he said "That's the Way I Like It." When asked what the chances were of White Lake and Stickney beating his team, Coach Wagner replied "That'll be the Day."

A major event in the life of CHS was the play "Desperate Ambrose." After the first practice, Miss Wagner was asked how it was going. She replied "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald." She informed us "Although I have ulcers, 'I Never Cry.'" The cast of the play was heard mumbling backstage after a

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What Would You Do If...

What would you do if you found a "Francophile" standing in your closet?

- Barry Bordewyk: "Throw it away."
- Mr. Graves: "Close the door."
- Jeff Hamburg: "Keep it with my Johnophile."
- Craig Wagner: "Bury it."
- Jim Oliver: "Look at it."
- Joy Uilenberg: "Scream."
- Keith Niewenhuis: "Shoot it."
- Brenda Peters: "Close the door and run."
- Cheryl Beukelman: "Take it down and sit on it."
- Boyd Reimentz: "Eat it."
- Mr. Adams: "I would file it under Franco."
- Tim Engelland: "Throw it in the gut wagon."
- Bob Bamberg: "Take it outside and bury it."
- Mr. Wagner: "Throw it out."
- Les Groeneweg: "I don't care."

(A Francophile is a person who is fond of France.)

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rough practice. One comment about what they thought of Miss Wagner during the play was "Devil Woman."

Mr. Kruse has been drilling his students to speed and accuracy in his shorthand class. When his three students were about to give up on shorthand, he pleaded "If You Leave Me Now...." When asked what he did on those days, he replied "You've Gotta Make Your Own Sunshine."

These first nine weeks have certainly sped right along and "It Keeps You Runnin'."

Nov. 4 + 5
BB Tourney
At Stickney

ANSWERS TO HALLOWEEN QUIZ
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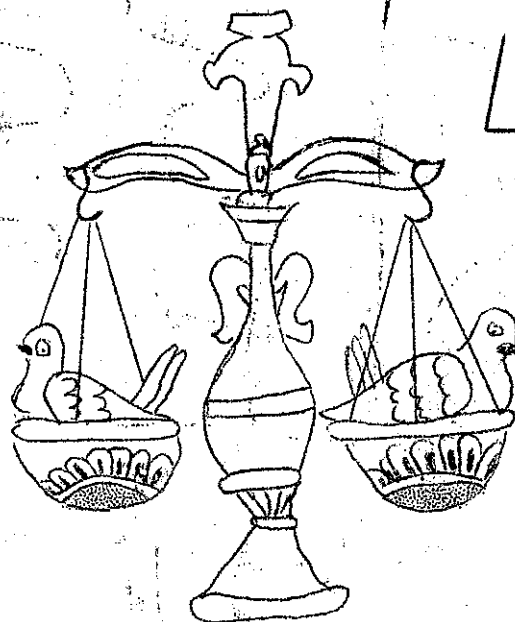
All-State Chosen

If you saw anyone pacing the floor Thursday, October 14 at about 7:30 p.m. it was probably the students worrying about All-State Chorus try-outs. These people had to memorize two numbers and sing them in front of the judge, Mrs. Vickie Schulz, Vocal Director at Alexandria, S.D.

The All-State Quartet for 1976 was picked as follows: Phyllis Olawsky, soprano; Kathy Kuyper, alto; Dave Holstein, tenor; and Tim Engelland, bass. Alternates are Mona Maunders, soprano; and Sandy Beukelman, alto.

All-State Chorus is planned for November 5 and 6 at Huron. The director of the chorus is Rodney Eichenberger, Director of Choral Activities at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

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 the guard is like and they also tried to get some of the class to join the Guards. A representative from the military services came back to give us our scores on the ASVAB Test (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) that we took earlier in the year. This test was taken to see what we would do the best in our future life. Mr. Adams took all the senior class except Mike Vanden Hoek, Bob Bamberg, Dave Holstein, Donn Bordewyk, Tom Maunders, and Craig Wagner to Tyndall on October 18 for Career Days. Thirty representatives from colleges, Vo-tech, and the military were there. The coordinator was Larry Lyngstand. When all the schools were there we had a meeting to tell what Career Days are for. There were three sessions which lasted for 35 minutes each.



LIBRAN

NAIVE
 AND
 GULLIBLE?

by Wanda Oakland

The Libran, born between September 24 and October 23, is symbolized by the golden scales. Now don't be taken wrong by these inconsistent creatures. Although they are represented by the golden scales of justice, they are not always perfectly balanced. Like the comparison of the old-fashioned pharmaceutical scales, first one side is low, then the other. Up and down until there's perfect balance. They don't achieve this perfect balance with such ease though.

The Libran people hate to be rude, but they'll straighten the misplaced pillows on your couch. Librans love people, but they hate large crowds. They love to meditate and patch up quarrels between others; still they enjoy a good argument themselves. They're goodnatured, but at the same time they're naive and terribly gullible. They'll talk your ear off, yet they're wonderfully good listeners. See what I mean about being inconsistent?

Never again will you have a mental picture of a Libran as being calm, perfectly balanced, sweet, gracious, and charming. You'll picture him or her with that kind of disposition "half" the time. The other half of the time the Libran can be annoying, depressed, confused, and stubborn. Libran is first up, then down. He swings one way then another. Suddenly like the scales-perfect balance. Librans at CHS are:

Lori De Vries	October 9
Connie Everson	October 9
Forrest Stredde	October 14

First Snow

F-Flying snowballs
 I-Icy roads and sidewalks
 R-Roaring, cold winds
 S-Slushy streets
 T-Teeth chattering

S-Sliding down a hill
 N-Noses are red as roses
 O-Oo, it's cold out here
 W-Wet, cold, white snow

by Suzanne F.

F-Fluffy flakes
 I-Icky sticky flakes
 R-Rustling leaves no more
 S-Snow will stay for months
 T-Toddlers will have fun

S-Snow balls will fly
 N-Now school will be called off now
 O-Oh' and then
 W-What a pain for doing chores

by Barry B.

F-Falling flakes
 I-I'm cold
 R-Racing snow balls
 S-Sitting watching the snow fall
 T-Tromping through the wet snow

S-Seeing everything white with snow
 N-Nights are so bright
 O-Our first snow ball fight
 W-White night strikes again

by Delton D.

LIFE

THE DIFFERENCE DEPENDS
ON YOU!!!
DRIVE DEFENSIVELY!!

DEATH