

IF YOU HATE FUN, DON'T COME

by Julie Folkerts

The CHS Carnival will be held on November 1 this year. The excitement will begin at 7:30 P.M. at the various stands and booths including the fish pond, bingo tables, cake walk, etc. There will be raffle prizes and door prizes given away. The coronation will wind up the night, beginning at 10:30. A king and queen candidate have been chosen from each class. The king and queen will be chosen according to how many raffle tickets the individual classes sold. The carnival will also include a program.

THINK SAFETY

THIS HALLOWEEN

by Tami Hamburg

The traditional Halloween is to go out and destroy the town. Have you ever thought of doing something constructive or just staying home on Halloween? By going out on Halloween and pushing the machinery but in the streets and tipping all the trash cans over and rolling tires all over, you not only create a hazard for the people who have don't col. 2

DRAMA CLUB IN ACTION

by Randy Dockendorf

The CHS Drama Club is again in the midst of preparing for its fall production of the humorous play, "Rest Assured" by Donald Payton. The plot centers around a rather well-off man by the name of Philip Morlock (Steve Beukelman). Mr. Morlock is a fidgety, nervous, grouchy old goat who doesn't like anything but money, and he won't let daughter Mary, (Tami Hamburg) 20, become engaged to Joe Lanconi (Delwyn Vreugdenhil) because Joe's papa is poor. In short, he's a drip of the worst sort. Mr. Morlock, who's known as P.U. to his few friends (that stands for Philip Ulysses) says if Mary weds up with Joe it'll be over his dead body. Luigi (Donn Bordewyk-Joe's papa) says if they don't it'll be over his. So round and round they go. Luigi's always had a bad heart and well, the poor old boy just can't take it--and he konks out. Luigi gets permission to come back and haunt Mr. Morlock, and to continue haunting him until he gives permission for the wedding. Needless to say, Mr. Morlock is frantic. All the family thinks he's lost his few remaining marbles when they see him talking to himself. Poor Mr. Morlock. He can't eat; can't sleep. His family thinks he's nuts. In his despair, he accidentally takes too many sleeping pills. Then it happens. He, too, kicks the bucket. Right about here Lucifer (Mick Schrank), the rounder-upper of lost souls from "down below" drops in--pitchfork and all--to take Mr. Morlock to the lower regions. And to top it all off, he watches life in the Morlock home go on as if nothing happened. No one misses him. Mr. Morlock now realizes what a heel he's been. If only he had another chance. Is he doomed to eternity in the "hot spot" or is there a way out? His predicament and the troubles that come up back on earth leave a funny and quite unexpected ending that's sure to leave the audience surprised and delighted.

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to drive that night but also a lot of work for the people who have to clean it up the next day. So this Halloween why don't you do something good like promoting safe driving and saving lives.

GOOD LUCK

ALL-STATERS

EDITORIALS

Let's Clean Up TV

Is your mind being corrupted? Well, today's television isn't helping it. It's not so much your minds that should be thought about as the little kids who are watching. Why should the children who would not be allowed to see these movies at the theaters be allowed to see these movies at home? Sure, a lot of parts in movies have been cut out, but the profanity is still there and a lot of other stuff that cannot be printed in this paper. Soon the little kids will be using all sorts of four-letter words and putting them in cute little arrangement, if they aren't using them now. These movies are enjoyed by many people, young and old. Parents are told that the matter is not suitable for children, but is that really fair to the children and to the parents? Many kids already know of things that are on television. They don't have to be encouraged by watching it!

The head of the Federal Communications Commission suggests that the television industry adopt a rating scale similar to that used by film makers in dealing with controversial and sensitive programming. So when there is an R-rated show on, parents all over the United States will be taking their little children to the movies to see a G-rated show.

Many kids all over the United States live to watch television. Television is a very educational way of teaching kids what they need to know of what's going on in the world. But wouldn't they be better off not knowing profanity and sex at their ages?

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EQUAL RIGHTS

REQUESTED

by Gloria Spaans

Eating is an essential part of life. Without food a person could not live. Most people have the opportunity to eat as much as they please. In our school it seems to be different. Girls should receive the same amount of servings as boys, but in this case it is not true.

Of course, girls usually don't eat as much as boys, but how can they if they aren't given the chance. Girls can always go back for seconds, too, but did you ever consider what that looks like? Then the people start saying, "Hey, where's your manners?" If girls were given the same amount of food as boys in the first place, they wouldn't have to go back for seconds. Sure the boys can still have second servings if they wish since boys don't really care what others think anyway. Just the same, the first serving could be all served in equal amounts. Did you ever hear of our rights of equality?

You will notice in our school that the cooks give huge portions of food to the husky guys. As they are serving they will watch for the girls coming up, and sure enough here the girls are and HERE the portions get smaller!

Being equal in the lunch room would mean less discrimination against girls. I believe that the cooks could give the girls the same opportunity to eat as much good food as the boys.

CLASS NEWS

FRESHMEN PLAN CARNIVAL

by Paulette Vanden Hoek.
The school carnival is November 1, so our class picked candidates. They are Fred Weerheim for king and Joy Uilenberg for queen. As a prize we are giving away a radio. The freshmen class will be in charge of the Fish Pond and concession stand.

A few weeks ago the class as a whole took IQ tests.

SOPHOMORES SELECT CANDIDATES

by Teresa Maunders
The sophomores are well into another year of school. We are in the midst of nine-week tests and preparations for the school carnival.

On October 10 the sophomores held a class meeting. Its purpose was to elect carnival candidates, select a prize, and discuss ideas for our booths. Don Bordewyk and Sandy Beukelman were elected as carnival candidates. Selected as a prize was a \$25 savings bond. This year our booths consist of the cakewalk, popgun, engraving, jail, and a candidate booth. The sophomores are busy selling carnival tickets and are patiently awaiting the candy which was ordered to make money for the Sadie Hawkins Dance which we are sponsoring on November 16.

Juniors Keep Busy

by Helen Van Dyke
The class of "76" is still hard at it. Many of us have been struggling through Algebra II with the (supposedly) simple slide rule. Also bookkeeping has been a little bit tough for some.

We manage to keep busy. If we aren't out at night for play practice, we're out selling carnival tickets. We have been trying hard because we don't want to break our record. So far our class candidates have been chosen as king and queen all through high school.

SENIORS ON THE ROAD

by Evelyn Van Dyke
October 12 was Senior Day in Brookings but only a few CHS Seniors attended. Monday October 21 was Senior Career Days which took place in Mitchell.

The seniors have been studying for 9-weeks tests which mark the close of the first nine week period.

Our candidates for carnival king and queen are Roger Plooster and Marsha Vanden Hoek. Our raffle prize is \$25 in cash.

SMILE!!

DANCE TO BE

HELD AT CHS

by Teresa Maunders
The sophomore class of Corsica High is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held on November 16 in the Corsica High School gymnasium. After much debate and many cancellations, Sage was the band finally selected to play. Sage is a four-man band from Miller, So. Dak. No definite hours have been set because the next day is Sunday and the gym must be cleaned up and vacated by midnight. Admission stands at \$2.00 per single and \$3.50 per couple. Some of you may be wondering just what a Sadie Hawkins Dance is. A Sadie Hawkins dance is a dance where instead of the guys asking the girls for a date, the girls are asking the guys and paying the expenses.

Arrangements may be made to invite the whole Stickney High School. The sophomores plan to sell candy to pay the cost of the band. In case the sophomores can't meet the price of the band the other classes have agreed to pitch in and help pay for the remainder of the bill.

JUNIORS WAIT FOR RINGS

by Helen Van Dyke
The Junior Class of 1976 has been told that their class rings will arrive October 24, at 11:30. We have had them ordered since last March. There has been a great deal of suspense. See RINGS

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Vacation Is Coming!!

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After many difficult eliminations, the following actors have been selected to perform; Mrs. Morlock, the patient and understanding wife-Karla Beukelman. Jessica Morlock, their daughter who is an aspiring girl wrestler-Kathy Kuyper. Mildred, the deadpan maid of the Morlock household-Pam Engelland. Martha, Luigi's long deceased wife in heaven-Laura Noteboom. Miss Akers and George Plew, Mr. Morlock's bumbling secretary and lawyer-Sandy Beukelman and Jim Reimnitz. Mrs. Schmaltz, the resident of down below whose clothes are as loud as her mouth-Deb Arlt. Dr. Brown, the Morlock's physician-Delwyn Colwill. Mr. Black, the local newsboy and washer-woman who are friends of Luigi-Keith Weerheim and Carol Hubers.

Of course, each cast needs a crew to back it up and both work for a successful production. Those caring for the backstage details are as follows: Student Director - Carol Hubers. Prompters and Sound-Brian Stredde, and Ivan Brouwer. Stage-Keith Weerheim, Randy Olawsky, Bob Bamberg, Londa Bosma, Deb Bartelt, Forrest Stredde, Leland Blume, and Greg Oliver. Lights- Al Herrig, Scott Beukelman, and Fred Weerheim. Make-up-Phyllis Olawsky, Brian Stredde, Karen Vreugdenhil, Darcy Bartelt, Jean Borrmann and Deb Bartelt.

The final crew, made up of Publicity members Deb Groseth, Bonnie DeBoer, and Randy Dockendorf, says this: "Take it from us--you can 'rest assured' that this will be another fantastic

Production for the CHS Drama Club. Don't you dare miss it."

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because we hadn't heard from them until recently. By hiving us a warning it gives us a little time to earn some money because, for one reason, they were more expensive this year. Not because they were made better, but the price of gold jumped quite aways. We still considered that it was worth it. This year we had a choice to order them from two companies. But, as a class, we decided to order them from Jostens. Now that we are through the misery of finding the color stone we want and the money to spend, we wish the sophomores good luck in ordering their rings next year.

CONFERENCE
ARRANGEMENTS
ANNOUNCED

by Karla Beukelman

It is that time of the year for Parent-Teachers Conferences. The date is November 5. Conferences are scheduled differently this semester than in recent years. Instead of each parent receiving a definite time to visit the teachers, we are setting a block of time for your parents' convenience. The schedule goes as follows: Those people whose last names begin with A and B are scheduled to come from 8:00-9:30; C, D, E, F, and G from 9:30-11:00; H, I, J, and K from 11:00-12:00; L, M, and N from 1:00-2:00; O, P, and R from 2:00-3:00; S, T, U and V from 3:00-4:00; and W, Z and those who cannot be there at any other time are to come from 4:30-5:00.

All the teachers will be in the gym so your parents may talk to whomever they wish. This will cut down on the big hassle of running from one end of the school to the other end,

Coffee and cookies will be served to quench your parents' appetites and anger, whichever it may be!

B DE BOER
CHOSEN AS
REPRESENTATIVE

by Bev Everson

The Bicentennial Representative from CHS is Bonnie De Boer who was chosen at random from among the girls of the junior class. This is in connection with the nation's bicentennial celebration. An "M's" representative, Bonnie will be in charge of setting up a bicentennial project for CHS.

SENIORS
LOOK INTO
CAREERS

by Gloria Spaans

On Monday October 21, nearly all the seniors took a trip to Mitchell with Mr. Perryman, the guidance counselor, for the annual Career Day.

We arrived at the Mitchell Senior High at 12:30. We all met in the auditorium at 1:00 to be informed of the meetings we would attend later. Each of us chose three colleges and attended sessions led by the colleges' representatives. The sessions ended at 3:30. Our class stopped for lunch and then headed home.

WALK FOR A CAKE!
ATTEND THE CARNIVAL

CHS STUDENTS

PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST

by Gloria Spaans

The local declam contest was held on the afternoon of October 9, in the CHS library.

Those trying out in each division were as follows: Dramatic: Vera Hoekman, Carol Hubers, Colleen Olivier, Ruth Van Dyke, Pam Engelland, and Greg Olivier. Poetry: Randy Dockendorf, Sandy Beukelman, Bev Everson and Deb Bartelt. Humorous: Cindy Bultje, Karen Vreugdenhil, Laura Noteboom Tami Hamburg, Phyllis Olawsky, Gloria Spaans, and Renee Tecklenburg. Oratory: Deb Bartelt.

The judge was Charles Dockter, the English teacher from New Holland. He judged the selections according to logical meaning, emotional content, phrasing, use of pauses, transition of thought, character, pronunciation, articulation, enunciation, voice control, poise, gestures, and general ability to communicate.

After the contest it was announced that those won first place were: Dramatic; Carol Hubers; Poetry, Sandy Beukelman; Humorous, Gloria Spaans; Oratory, Deb Bartelt

Second place winners were Pam Engelland, dramatic; Randy Dockendorf, Poetry; and Laura Noteboom, humorous.

Receiving third place were Ruth Van Dyke, dramatic; Deb Bartelt, poetry; and Renee Tecklenburg, humorous.

From the local contest the first place winners moved on to the District Contest which was held October 23 at Platte. The

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second place winners will go to Springfield on November 12. The third place winners will perform at CBH Conference at Letcher November 20.

FNC BECOMES

FMC

by Evelyn Van Dyke

Our Future Nurses Club under the direction of Miss Carmon Christopherson has held two meetings this year. In the first meeting we described the purpose of our meetings and the activities we participated in. On the second meeting we elected officers who are as follows: Eve Van Dyke; president, Helen Van Dyke; vice president, and Bonnie De Boer; Secretary-treasurer. We changed the name of the Club from FNC (Future Nurses Club) to FMC (Future Medical Club). We also changed our purpose of the Club from nursing interests to medical interests.

On October 24 the club members were taken on a tour through the Pleasant View Home under the direction of Mrs. Arlt and Miss Christopherson. We were shown through the home and were given the general idea of its functions.

SWING CHOIR

MAKES APPEARANCE

by Deb Bartelt

"Cherish", "Up up with People" and "Midnight Cowboy", may be recognized as some of the late tunes sung by Corsica's Swing Choir. The new Swing Choir was formulated Oct. 16th. Try-outs were held during Mixed Chorus in the gym. There

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were many enthusiastic people interested, but only three from each section could be chosen.

The Swing Choir consists of: Renee Tecklenburg, Pam Engelland and Deb Arlt as sopranos; Sandy Beukelman, Kathy Kuyper, and Debbie Bartelt as altos; Dave Holstein, Randy Olawsky, and Bob Bamburgh as tenors; and Arend Kuyper, Roger Flooster and Alan Herrig as basses. Laura VanderHoek will be the accompanist, with Mrs. Bartelt as choreographer, and Mr. Bartelt as director.

The group will have their first meeting on Oct. 21. There are no definite plans, except that a portion of the Swing Choir will sing for Carnival.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS

MEET AT

BROOKINGS

by Helen Van Dyke

On Monday, Oct. 21, Cindy Ihnen and Sharon Muilenberg represented Corsica High School at the South Dakota Student Librarians Association meeting held in the Student Union Building on the campus of South Dakota State University at Brookings.

After registration they were given a greeting by Donna Miller, SDSLA president, and a welcome by Dr. Leon Raney, Director of SDSU library. The students were divided into three work groups. Each group then participated in three workshop projects, one on wide-point pen lettering, one on operating media equipment, and the third on repairing books.

After the workshops, a business meeting and election of new officers was held. Mrs. Schulz accompanied the girls.

YEARBOOK'S STAFF

MEET IN FREEMAN

by Bev Everson

Owen Malone and Gordon Mirose were the main speakers at the Annual Staff Workshop which was held at Freeman Junior College on October 17. Five seniors attended the workshop, accompanied by their advisor, Miss Wollman. They were A. Kuyper, D. Reimnitz, R. De Vries, J. Folkerts, and B. Everson. The day began with a viewing of numerous college and high school yearbooks, which Josten's had printed in the past year. Later on, filmstrips were shown demonstrating different and new ideas to make annuals more interesting. Afterwards, short meetings were held for editors, advisors, and staff members. This was followed by a noon break.

After dinner the workshop centered on typography and eye-catching designs for the layout.

At the close of the day each person was asked to layout two imaginary pages and hand them in to be judged and graded.

WINNERS

ATTEND

WORKSHOP

by Deb Bartelt

Early on the morning of Oct. 12, Miss Wollman and her carload of four girls took off for the DWU Declam Workshop. The four girls were: Pam Engelland, Carol Hubers, Sandy Beukelman, and Deb Bartelt.

The group checked in at 8:30 a.m. From then until 10:30, the girls roamed the campus while Miss Wollman

attended a coaches' meeting. At 10:30 about 200 students and their coaches assembled at the Science Building for a lecture on different types of interpretation. After the lecture the group went to the Student Building for lunch. At 1:00 the girls separated to their assigned rooms for the first round of judging. At 2:30 the girls went to rooms for the second round of judging.

After the girls were finished with their rounds, they returned to the Student Center to receive their critiques. The girls returned home at the end of a tiring day, with high scores and new ideas for improving their pieces.

CHS STUDENTS

ATTEND ALL-

STATE CHORUS

The band room was the setting, the 8th of October was the date, and 9:30 was the time. For what you may ask. The answer is—Tryouts for All-State Chorus involving fifteen eager and nervous people.

The students sang parts of three different songs, with Steve Bamburg as accompanist. Mr. Duane Moke, the judge, picked the All-Staters and their alternates. The results were given in front of the Mixed Chorus on the following day.

The All-Staters and their alternates are as follows: soprano, Renee Tecklenburg with Pam Engelland as alternate; alto, Debbie Bartelt with Sandy Beukelman as alternate; tenor, Dave Holstein with Randy Olawsky as alternate and bass, Arend Kuyper, with Roger Plooster as alternate. Others trying out were Deb Arlt, sop-

rano; Cheryl Beukelman, Eve Van Dyke, Kathy Kuyper, Julie Folkerts, and Vera Hoekman, alto; and Alan Herrig, bass.

All-State Chorus will be held at Rapid City this year. The All Staters will leave on Oct. 31, and will return on the night of Nov. 3. Steve Bamburg has been asked to go along with the group.

HONOR

THE VETS

by Randy Olawsky

What do you think of celebrating Veterans Day on two different days, Oct. 28 and Nov. 11? As you probably know, the state government will be celebrating Veterans Day on the traditional Nov. 11 and the federal government will be celebrating it on the 28th of October.

My personal opinion is that everyone should celebrate Veterans Day on the same day, preferably Nov. 11. I can't see how they can change the dates for Veterans Day to different days all of the time anyway. Woodrow Wilson, in 1919, proclaimed Nov. 11 as Armistice Day to remind Americans of the tragedies of war. Then, in 1954, Congress established Veterans Day to honor all Americans. This is the reason why I think Veterans Day still should be celebrated on Nov. 11.

Whatever your opinion on this subject is, just remember one thing; to honor all the American men and women who have served in the U.S. armed services, whatever day that it's celebrated.

GET YOUR BLOOD TYPED

AT THE FMC STAND!

FOOTBALL SEASON IS SUCCESS

by Steve Bamberg

Corsica Comets' record for the season is now seven wins and two losses. This puts the Comets out of the conference title; but according to Coach Wagner there was no reason for losing them.

Next year we will make up for it in the CBH. The coach says we won't have much to go up against, but the Comets should still think of football when they are out there. All the players played tremendous football this year, but Kent Fisher was the mean machine for the Comets. He gave Corsica yards when they needed them and should be named for All-State football player.

Baseball Is Here To Stay

by Karla Beukelman

"Who's gonna win, the Dodgers or the Oakland A's?" This was probably the question in your minds a few weeks ago when the World Series was being played. All of you baseball fans were probably sitting on the edge of chairs waiting for the next pitch to be a strike. "Stri-i-ike," the umpire called, and the next thing you know you were on the floor! That's what you call Interest.

Those of you non-baseball fans were probably angry because your favorite television shows was inter-
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Next Year CHS Goes 100% CBH

by Randy Dockendorf

Listen up, all you Comet fans! It's now official! Effective next fall, Corsica High School will change its football membership from the present Fort Randall to the neighboring Custer Battlefield Highway Club. Among the new opponents are Kimball, White Lake, Plankinton, Mt. Vernon, Ethan, Letcher, Artesian, and Stickney. But such a change does not occur overnight. To get the inside story, we talked to Mr. Bob Kreitlow, assistant football coach at CHS. Since Mr. Kreitlow has played in the Fort Randall (Geddes High) and coached (head basketball) in the CBH, we thought he might tell us of the transition ahead.

First of all, WHY are we switching conferences? "The main reason," answered the coach, "is to settle into one complete conference. As of now, we play CBH teams in boys' basketball and track, girls basketball and track, and wrestling, while we hold a Fort Randall schedule in football. Under the new system we'll be totally united and can organize other events easier."

Looking ahead, will CHS have to alter their style of play for the new conference? What about the strength of new teams and our chances in possible future state playoffs?

In replay he said, "I don't feel we'll have to change our play. I will have to admit, however, that the CBH is not as strong in football as Ft. Randall. When it comes to state playoffs, it depends on how tough the competition is. It boils down to better opponents, better play. In this respect I would select the Kimball Kiotes, for they are more consistent, bigger, tougher, and have a larger enrollment than the others."

Now that you mention it, what will CHS have to do to fight rising enrollments in other schools and possible decline in our school? His final answer came as: "I don't feel enrollments will matter right now, but extremes could hurt in the future. Corsica's strength lies in the fact that we hold an equal or larger football participation than some larger schools. This dates back to the start of the 'B' program, where younger boys gain experience and have their interests captured. Today it passes from brother to brother, and the majority of boys assume they will go out for football in high school. If an average 35 man roster, top quality, and a winning attitude can be maintained, the tradition of victory and being on top shall remain at CHS."

Fine words, Mr. Kreitlow, but we shall not disappoint Mr. Wagner's fans. This 5-year coach from Marion has compiled a 37-7 record while at Corsica, for a fantastic 83% win percentage. This record is composed of 9-0, 9-0, 5-4, 7-1, and 7-2 seasons, which includes a 22 game win streak, two No. 2 ratings in the state polls, two undefeated seasons, and three conference championships.

Between Mr. Wagner's stats and Mr. Kreitlow's observations, they seem to indicate that the winning tradition and championship teams of Corsica High School will live on and on!

BASEBALL

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rupted by those "dumb ball-games." Baseball is supposed to be the favorite American Sport along with apple pie and the good old Chevrolet. Even if your not interested in baseball, it goes on anyway. Only five games were played this year, Oakland A's coming up on tip. The A's have won the World Series three years in a row now, while the Dodgers haven't won the title for 8 years. The scoring was pretty much consistent in all games ending on a 3-2 score except for one of them which was 5-2. If any of you are still wondering why the World Series is important, I might not be able to change your minds but a few good things did come out of the games. While it was going on a baby girl was born to Steve Garvey, first baseman for the Dodgers. Also, Rollie Fingers was voted the most Valuable Player of 1974. He was a relief pitcher for the Oakland A's. Also another important player you might be interested in is Dick Greene, 2nd baseman for the A's, who comes from Rapid City, South Dakota. He started 4 complete double plays. Instead of giving you all the line scores and other statistics, I thought I would convince a few of you that baseball has been going on for a long time and it more than likely will continue for a while longer. There are large sums of money involved in these games and plenty of skill involved. Next year when the World Series rolls around, find a friend that's interested in baseball and maybe you'll learn something of importance about the good American game of baseball.

B TEAM FINISHES

WITH 5-1

RECORD

by Randy Dockendorf

The Corsica 'B' team, under the direction of Coach Bob Krietlow; wrapped up their season by thumping Tripp 20-6 at home. This win revenged an 8-0 loss in the first game at Tripp.

The JV's now hold a five game winning streak and a 5-1 record on the season. After jelling their offense to fit their strong defense, the 'B' blitzed their opponents 108-20, or nearly 6-1, for an average of 18 points to their opponents 3 per game. Herewith is their schedule for the 1974 season.

Corsica 0 Tripp 8
 Corsica 22 Geddes 0
 Corsica 26 Ethan 6
 Corsica 14 Stickney 0
 Corsica 26 Ethan 0
 Corsica 20 Tripp 6

As you can see, the 'B' pulled off three shutouts, and everyone gained valuable experience. The sophomores and some freshmen should be ready for varsity next year, but this year's juniors should give them battle for prestigious positions on an excellent Comet team next year.

FOOTBALL
REVIEW

AVON GAME

The Corsica Comets fell to eventual champion Avon 12-6 for their second loss of the season. After CHS recovered a fumble Kent Fisher ran it in from the

one to cut the Pirates' lead in half.

Kent carried the pigskin for 169 yards and a TD, and hauled in a 25 yarder from Randy Olawsky, the lone reception for CHS. Brad Hamburg and Arend Kuyper tackled 11 and 10 Pirates respectively, to lead a Comet defense which shut down a usually explosive Avon offense.

COLOME GAME

The parents of Comet players had plenty to be proud of as Corsica thrashed Colome 42-0 to cap Recognition Night. Kent Fisher muscled his way for 139 yards and five touchdown runs of 13, 42, 2, 13, and 7 yards, plus a conversion. Randy Olawsky returned a Colome pass for 30 yards, while Curt Miulenberg and Duane Vanden Hoek slipped over for an extra point. Arend Kuyper, Randy Dykstra and Brad Hamburg lassoed and brought down 10 Cowboys apiece to lead a fired up shutout defense.

DELMONT GAME

The Comets upped their record to 5-2 by thumping Douglas county foe Delmont, 48-22. After Duane Vanden Hoek exploded the full 80 yards for an 8-6 lead they never relinquished. Corsica roared on by getting three and 11 yard scampers from Scott Beukelman and Arend Kuyper. Kuane Vanden Hoek rolled in from 16 yards out, while Randy Olawsky passed 24 and 25 yarders to Arend Kuyper. Kent Fisher, Duane Vanden Hoek, Curt Muilenberg, Randy Olawsky, and Scott Beukelman (2) scored the six perfect conversions.

Duane Vanden Hoek copped offensive honors with 117 yards, while Arend Kuyper tamed the Wildcats with 11 tackles on defense.

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BONESTEEL GAME

Corsica High recorded its sixth victory by crushing Bonesteel 30-0 to end conference play. Randy Olawsky passed to Kent Fisher for 28 yards and a slim 6-0 intermission lead. Randy came back for a one yard sneak, while Arend Kuyper snatched a Bonesteel aerial and returned it for 24 yards. Kent Fisher's two yard plunge and Duane Vanden Hoek's 12 yard scamper rounded out the Corsica total.

Duane Vanden Hoek streaked for 132 yards, with Kent Fisher and Arend Kuyper close behind with 86 and 67 yard totals, respectively. Arend Kuyper caged 11 Tigers, while Curt Muilenberg pounced on two enemy fumbles to aid the Comet cause, which made Bonesteel its fourth shutout victim in eight games.

PLANKINTON GAME

Corsica crushed Plankinton 71-14 to raise its final season mark to 7-2.

Kent Fisher led the offensive machine with six TD runs of 33, 16, 19, 34, 58 and two yards for 231 yards, while Mick Schrank's 97 yard total included 32 and 53 yard scores. Duane Vanden Hoek scampered 10 yards, and Mark Noteboom broke loose for 54 yards. Alan Herrig booted an extra point, and Darwin Brower sacked the Plankinton quarterback for safety.

Arend Kuyper and Brad Hamburg were cited for their defensive work against the Pirates. Corsica's defense, which has been tough all year, held PHS to minus yards rushing, and 90 opponents points this year.

An Open Letter To Corsica High

by Delywn Colwill

I suppose everyone still remembers the day I came here, and maybe some of the things I said. As you all know most of what I said I either could not prove, or it was not believed. Most of what I said "ran down" this school or this class. I wish now to make a very humble, but very exuberant apology.

My first year at CHS was not a pleasant one for either the class or me. I'd just left the only school I'd ever had any respect for and moved to one, the only one, I'd learn to hate. I once lived in a neighboring town which is an arch rival to Corsica. Moving to Corsica seemed to be a complete reversal of everything I believed in. My reactions were to do something to "get back" at the school. My way was to talk, to stir up discontent inside the classes, to promote competition in the classes. I tried, but this school's spirit is hard to break.

Summer came and I was out for awhile. Then came fall. I soon learned, however, I had all the friends in the world here. I had all the friends I needed and a few more. Well, daisies bloom, but soon soon dried and rotted. And human life, it seems also dries and rots. On September 17, of 1974 my whole life was changed. On the week of most fun, a personal tragedy came to my life. I didn't know if I could find it in my heart or mind to come back to this school. I wasn't sure if football suited my taste anymore. I wasn't exactly sure if my friends here were real friends. If they were friends enough to understand. I found out!

On September 19 we went to look at my father in his casket. It was depressing, but there is always a sun shining. At the funeral home were flowers from uncles, flowers from brothers, flowers from only casual acquaintances.

But in a corner, on a stand all by themselves were a basket and flowers with a tag that read like this:

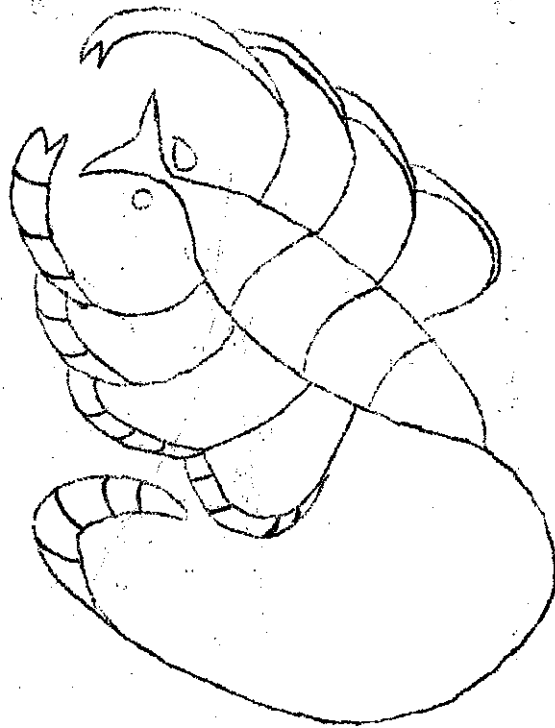
From the Sophomore
Class of C.H.S.

Also when we got home we looked through cards from many that knew him. One card had names of members of the school board, another some members of the faculty, and a most touching one addressed personally to me and signed by all the members of the football team. It was one of the most heart-breaking cards I've ever read.

That is why now I offer my apologies and my very grateful thanks for being friends. True friends.

I'm sorry,
I'm grateful,
Thanks!

A minor election was held in school last week. Grades 9-12 participated in voting for four of the major offices. The results were as follows:
For Senate: George McGovern 37 Leo Thorsness 63
Representative: James Abnor 67 Jack Weiland 33
Governor: Dick Kneip 58 John Olsen 42
Attorney General: Bill Janklow 52 Kermit Sande 48



SCORPIO

OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21

The sign of the Scorpio is a fixed watery sign, executive and emotional and ruled by Mars. The native is passionate, energetic, proud, and obstinate. He goes into everything with gusto and energy, whether it is in the business world or the romantic sphere. He is an extremist in all he does; with him it's all or nothing. He is capable of deep devotion to people or to causes and will go to any lengths to achieve his ends. He is capable of great sacrifice and deep devotion where he loves but is also a furious hater.

Those from CHS born under the Scorpio sign are:

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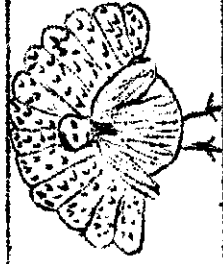
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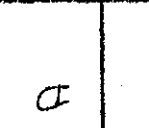
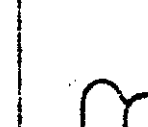
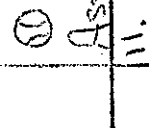
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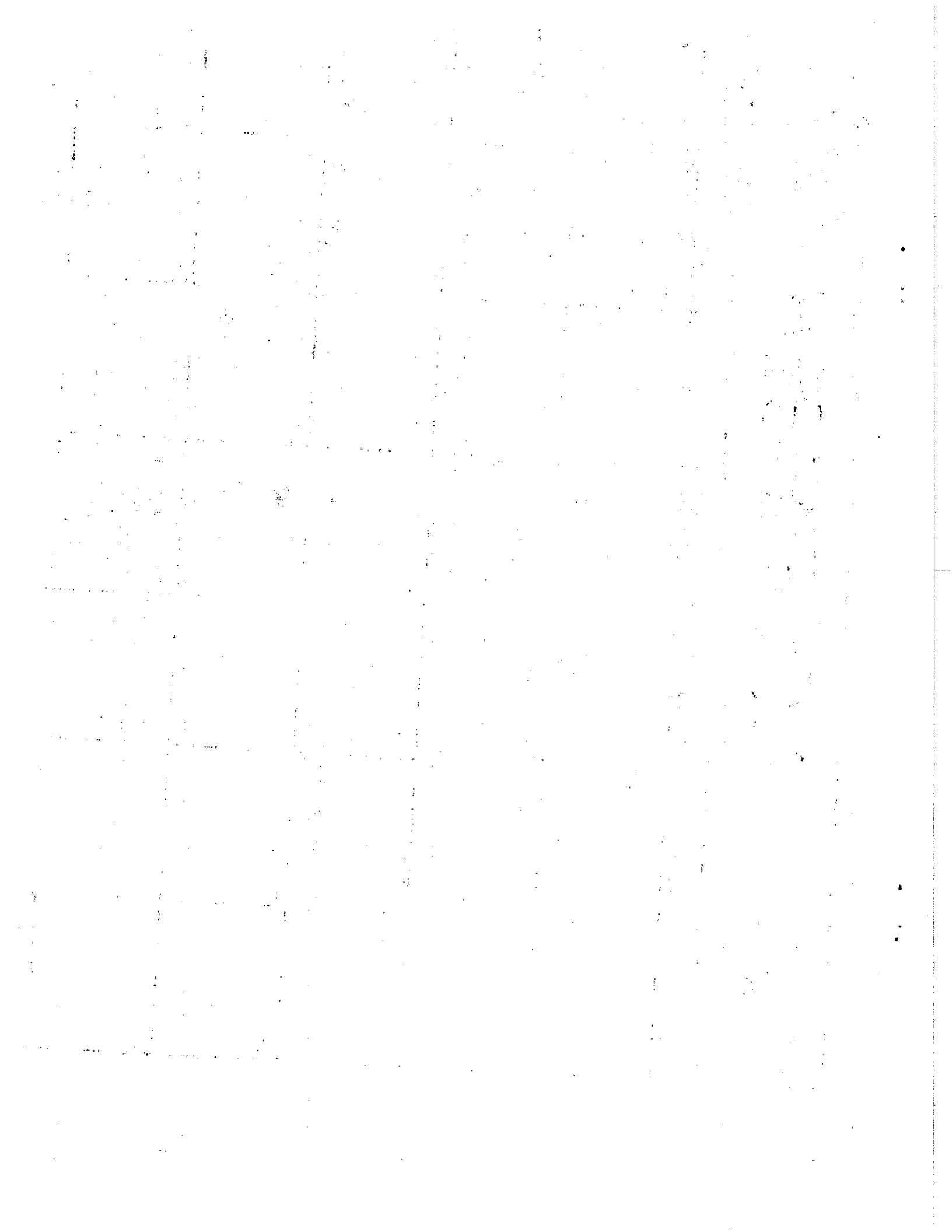
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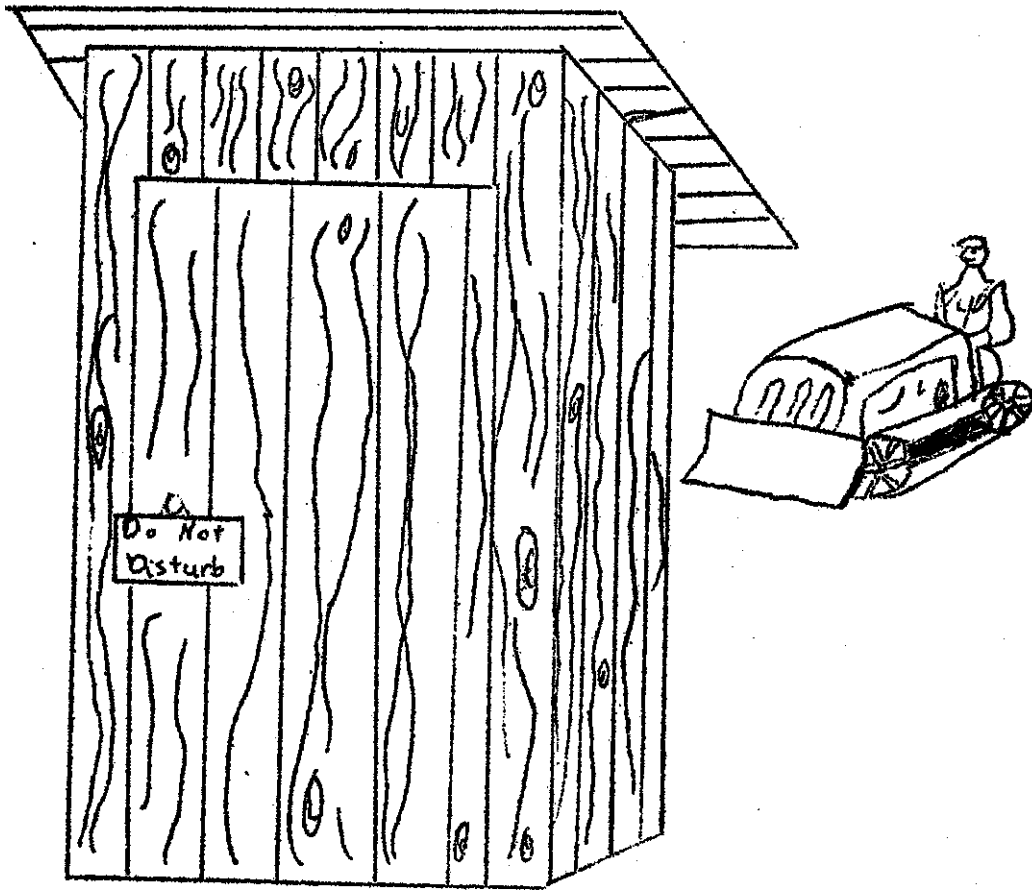


SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	 4. Girls B.B. Kimball Home ① Assembly	 5. Parent-Teacher Conference No School	 6. School out a noon. Junior Ill-Stage Honor's Chort Swiss Falls. SDEA		1. School Carnival ALL-STATE CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA - Rapid City	 2.
3.				7. No School SDEA	8. No School SDEA	9.
10.	11. No School Veteran's Day	12. Western School Announcements and Place Declam Contest		14	15	16. Sadie Hawkins Dance! STATE ORAL INTER- PRETATION CONTEST-Pierrre
17.	18	19	20. CBI Declam Contest	21. School Play "Rest Assured" ② Matinee ③	22. School Play "Rest Assured"	23
24	25	26 Wrestling White Lake Home	 27	28. No School Thanksgiving	29. No School B.B. ETHAN There ①	30. Wrestling Journey at Lake Andas



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when you're safe!



But are you?

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7. The study also highlights the need for further research in this area to address the remaining questions.

8. In conclusion, the research provides valuable insights into the complex relationship between the variables.

9. The authors hope that these findings will contribute to the existing body of knowledge in the field.

10. Finally, it is noted that the study was supported by the funding provided by the research council.

11. The authors would like to thank the participants for their cooperation and the reviewers for their constructive comments.

12. The document concludes with a list of references and a declaration of the authors' contributions.