

ALL-STATE HOLDS TRY-OUTS

by Janice Brink

All-State Chrous try-outs were held October 4. The people chosen to go are Faye Menning, soprano; Jan Brink, alto; Dwight Beukelman, tenor; and Kevin Van Genderen, bass. The alternates are Lonnie Van Zee, Ginger Schrank, Randy Olawsky and Doug Brink.

The All-Staters have attended two out-of-town practices. They were at Chamberlain on the 18th of October and at Mitchell the 25th. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kuchenbecker.

All-State Chorus will be held in Sioux Falls, November 2 and 3. The concert will be held on Saturday, November 3, in the arena at 8:00 p.m.

The guest conductor for this year's chorus is Dr. Joseph Mussulman of the University of Montana at Missoula.

DECLAM WINNERS NAMED

by Mrs. Joyce Keith

At the Corsica High School declam contest held Tuesday evening, October 9, winners were chosen as follows:

Oratory: First, Faye Menning with speeches on

Cast Set At CHS For 'Skeleton Walks'

by Bonnie De Boer

If you see some students walking around with green playbooks, you'll know that they are members of the cast who are memorizing their lines for the upcoming fall play. Rehearsals under the direction of Miss Wagner are in full swing so that the play, "The Skeleton Walks" can be presented to the public on November 15 and 16. Randy Dockendorf is helping Miss Wagner out as student director.

Four members of the cast are making their debut in acting. They are: Donn Bordewyk, Kathy Kuyper, Al Heber, and Karla Beukelman.

Seven members are veteran actors having appeared in previous plays and musicals. They are: Brian Stredde, Pam Engelland, Carol Hubers, Tami Hamburg, Barb Droppers, Kent Dockendorf, and Dave Holstein.

The following roles will be played by the cast: Dr. Fersig, a sinister and mysterious physician, who is cold and calculating, Elaine Blair, a charming lady; Mrs. Embrey, Elaine's mother, who has been married twice; Bobby Embrey, Elaine's 14-year old brother and a regular tease; Kinks Embrey, Elaine's See PLAY

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"War Gains" by Adolph Hitler and Winston Churchill; second, Marciá Ligtenberg, with speeches by Presidents Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman; and third, Debbie Bartelt, speech by Leonid Brezhnev.

Dramatic: First, Lonnie Van Zee, with a cutting from "Anastasia"; second, Ginger Schrank, cutting from "Johnny Got His Gun"; and third, Pam Engelland, "The Hunger Artist" by Franz Kafka.

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CORSICA WINS AWARDS

by Sam Reimnitz

Twelve students at CHS attended the safety conference in Pierre on October 29 and 30. This year two students from Corsica were members of the executive committee. They were Lonnie Van Zee, President and Sam Reimnitz, East River Vice-President. As a whole, the members came back very successful with two awards. The awards were for Safety in the School Paper and a Miscellaneous award.

EDITORIALS

Lets Observe Events On Original Dates

What has happened to our national holidays? Such holidays as Veterans Day mark a very important time in American history, (the signing of the Armistice to end World War I). Yet in the last few years some of our most important dates have been "moved" so that we can have longer weekends. To those who fought in World War I November 11 (Veterans Day) is a special day, and by observing it on a "more convenient" day is very disrespectful. But Veterans Day isn't the only important date that has been "shifted" to another position on the calendar, there are many others. We have many of the holidays today, because an event of great significance took place on a specific day. By observing these events on days other than the ones on which they actually took place is like saying that they're just another day, nothing special.

Let's get back to observing events on their own days rather than putting them on other days so we can have a nice long weekend. If we don't we may be celebrating New Years on December 31 because it's on a Monday?

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PERSONALITIES SHAPED BY DAILY LIFE

by Mr. Melvin Droppers

Our personalities are constantly shaped by daily life. It is important, then, to keep realigning our priorities. Questions like the following may be helpful:

1. Am I convinced of my personal worth?
2. Do I respect the integrity of others?
3. Do I believe there is a special contribution that only I can make toward achieving a better world?
4. Am I willing to take risks and encounter difficulties in putting my constructive ideas to work?
5. Am I flexible, keeping in mind that mine may not be the best or only solution?
6. Can I endure criticism and refine my own thinking in the light of it?
7. Do I trust my ability enough to do my best and to keep at it even if someone else gets the credit?



ATTEND THE
CARNIVAL!

BUY TICKETS!

WIN PRIZES!

CLASS NEWS

Seniors Look Ahead At Career Days

by Mary Van Roekel

Since the last writing, the seniors have been diligently "cracking the books" before quarterly grades come out.

In preparation for the carnival, the seniors chose candidates for king and queen. Doris Niewenhuis won the queen candidacy and Tom Plooster took the title of king candidate. The tickets are being numbered, handed out, and hopefully sold.

Added to the confusion at school, Roger Riggs, representative of Jostens, presented the seniors with

a variety of announcements. They will hear a competitor's sales pitch at a later date.

The focus was on the future of the seniors Thursday, October 25. The class attended the annual "career days" at USD/S, Springfield, and Avon High School. Representatives talked to the students of programs in the various colleges and vocational schools.

Spirits were low Saturday, October 20. Many seniors returned home from Mitchell drained of brain power and very tired. They had just finished the four hour ACT tests.

chose as their king, Randy Dykstra and as their queen, Debbie Eggers. Their prize is a \$25 gift certificate.

Besides the above, many sophomores are working hard on a play, working on declamations pieces, or if time permits, just relaxing.

JUNIORS REPORT

by Gloria Spaans

Ring...Ring...Ring...

"Hello? Secretary of the paper staff speaking."

"Hell, this is the Junior class reporter. I would like to inform you about some of the action taking place in the Junior class for this month."

"Okay, go right ahead. I'll be taking this down for an entry into the school paper. Take it slow now!"

"Here goes! As you know already, we have won second prize on our float for Homecoming..."

"You what?"

"We won second prize on our float for Homecoming!"

"Oh, okay, I'll buy that. What else?"

"We have received our class rings."

"You did? Oh how nice!"

"We also elected candidates for the carnival. We picked Evelyn Van Dyke and Mike Noteboom."

"My! What a nice pair. Anything else?"

"Well, let me see....Oh yeah, the teachers are sure See JUNIORS

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FRESHMEN

CHOOSE

CANDIDATES

by Wanda Oakland

The freshman class has been going hot and heavy at selling carnival tickets. We urge everyone to buy from the freshman. The class is giving away a pocket instamatic camera. The candidates for carnival king and queen are Kathy Kuyper and Dave Holstein. Our goal is a big one and to reach it we have to work hard, by trying to out-sell the other classes.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

THE CARNIVAL!!

SOPHOMORES

BUSILY

ENGAGED

by Deb Bartelt

The sophomore's are finding themselves busily engaged in many class assignments. For instance a sophomore may come up to you with some fancy names you've never heard before. Don't worry, it's only names from biology class. Then there's speech class, everyone's favorite, where speeches are given on such unusual things as teddy bears, beer cans, Adam's apples and the like.

Along with the usual routine comes such things as carnivals. The sophomores

'AUGIE'

SPONSORS BAND FESTIVAL

by Mary Van Roekel

On November 16 and 17 the Augustana College of Sioux Falls will be sponsoring a Band Festival. The festival will include junior and senior band students from a five state area. It will consist of two bands, which will perform a concert, and a sight reading clinic.

Mrs. Kuchenbecker has sent applications of five band members in to Augustana for selection. The band members who plan to attend are Lindi Gruenewald, clarinet; Bonnie DeBoer, flute; Faye Menning, baritone; Mary Van Roekel, baritone; and Lonnie Van Zee, trombone.

STUDENT COUNCIL ATTENDS CONFERENCE

by Marcia Ligtenberg

On October 9, eleven Student Council members, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Droppers attended the Fall Area Student Council Conference at the Mitchell Senior High School. The theme of the Conference was "Communication--Try it, You'll Like it." Nearly 300 students from various parts of southeastern South Dakota were in attendance and guest consultant for the day was Dr. Ron Joekel from the University of Nebraska.

After registering, the entire group broke up into smaller groups and spent a little time getting to know each other. Some of the main purposes of the conference were defining the role of the student council and discussing some of the problems faced by it. They

Royalty Crowned

by Bev Everson

The 1972 Homecoming royalty, Lois Groen and Russell Metzger, crowned Ginger Schrank and Bruce Zomer king and queen of this year's festivities on October 4. The Homecoming court consisted of Lonnie Van Zee, Cheryl Sprecher, Dick Bordewyk, and Kevin Van Genderen.

The crowning was preceded by several enjoyable skits from the pep club. The skits included the crowning of mock royalty with Brent Uilenberg as the master of ceremonies. Also featured, was Major Mite. This was a show of fantastic acrobatic prowess through the

combined efforts of Janice Brink and Faye Menning. Another skit was given, entitled the Twelve Years of School with girls from all classes participating.

This excitement was followed by a spirit-filled snake dance uptown led by the cheerleaders. The snake dance led to the bonfire where everyone got fired up. Cheers and the ceremonial running around the bonfire were again held. Lunch was then served in the school cafeteria by Bill's Market, Randy's Processing, and the Corsica Bake Shop.

LOCAL DECLAM JOURNEY TO VERMILLION

by Deb Bartelt

At approximately 6:37 on the morning of Sat., Oct. 20, a small car-load of girls with their head leader left for a journey to the Vermillion College campus. This group included: Ginger Schrank, Linda Van Genderen, Pam Engelland, Deb Bartelt, Renee Tecklenburg and Mrs. Keith.

The long journey ended, they registered and gathered with many others in the demonstration room. Here, the dramatic division started out the long day. The second of demonstrators happened to be Ginger Schrank with her interpretation of "Johnny Got His Gun." At the end of the demonstrations the girls separated with Ginger and

fam going to their assigned rooms. Part of the group stayed for oratory demonstrations after which Debbie went to her assigned room.

With half the day ended the gang settled down for some food for their hungry selves. They went on to listen to the choral reading, then to the humorous demonstrations. Well, guess who the last demonstrator was? It was our writer-to-be, Renee Tecklenburg with her hilarious version of the "Three Little Pig." After she completed her reading, the girls split up for the last time that day with Renee and Linda going to their assigned rooms.

At last they all gathered for their criticisms, and as there was no one in poetry, they left for their journey home. The tiresome day ended when the leader's car arrived in the town of Corsica at approximately 6:30. In all it was a rewarding

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 learned that, regardless of the size or location of schools, problems were basically the same and many appropriate solutions were suggested.

Student Council is concerned with four main ideas: public relations, communication, goals, and projects, and in all things, strives to promote better relations between the school and the community.

The entire day was very beneficial and educational for all and CHS Student Council will hopefully reflect some of the things learned there.

ALUMNI

HONORED

by Connie Rexwinkel

The annual Alumni Banquet was held on October 19 at 7:00. The banquet meal was prepared by Lueken's Catering Service of Mitchell. The master of ceremonies was Dr. Dennis Noteboom, who was an alumnus of Corsica High School. The honored classes gave their reports on what they have done over the past years, along with some musical numbers and declam speeches. It ended with a short business meeting and election of new officers for the next year.

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 packing in the tests before the nine week period ends!"

"Oh? Tell you the truth, I don't blame them!"

CLICK!!!

"Well, I guess that's the news. She must not have like my last comment."

DRIVE SAFELY,
 SLOW DOWN,
 AND LIVE!!!!!!!!!!!!

Polish Your Manners On Halloween

by Arleen Spaans

One evening of every year many kids appear, wandering all over town. Thoughts going through some of the older residents minds may be, "Where did they all come from? I never saw so many together before. What is going on?" They soon find out when they hear scraps of metal, tire and many other articles being thrown out in the street.

The date, October 31, soon rings a bell. More than one bell is rung that evening when all the little kids go "trick or treating". The younger ones go for the treating, but the older kids go out tricking! Many tires are burned, cars moved, spray paint put where it

shouldn't be, and many other objects get out of place. The following morning residents may get up to dump their garbage finding it all over the lawn, instead of in the can.

For many people Halloween night is a lot of fun. But you must remember the poor cop who has to try to keep order! He is slightly outnumbered, like 50-1. Other people who do not enjoy the evening are older residents who get rotten tomatoes thrown at their windows. They try to see who throws them but cannot get to the door fast enough. So when you go out on Halloween night remember to have a little courtesy for others!

SENIORS

TO VIEW

'MACBETH'

by Connie Rexwinkel

The senior class has been studying "Macbeth" under Mr. Horneber in English IV. They will be going to Sioux Falls November 1, to attend the presentation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth". It is being presented by the Augustana drama club. The curtain will rise at 8:30 for all of their performances.

GUEST SPEAKER

ADDRESSES F.N.C.

by Lois Kennedy

On October 11 at 2:47 p.m. the members of the Future Nurses Club gathered to hear a guest speaker, con't. col. 3

Mrs. Arlt. She talked about having the F.N.C. members candystripe at the retirement home. She explained some of the various duties which might be done, such as answering lights, wheeling residents to supper, etc. At this meeting the possibility of taking tours of three hospitals in Sioux Falls was also discussed.

On October 18 Mrs. Arlt took the F.N.C. members on a tour of Pleasant View Home, in Corsica. While there, Mr. Loecker, from Yankton, showed us a film on how to answer lights. Even though the visit was short, much was learned.

The permanent advisor for the Future Nurses Club is Ann Rus.

CONGRATULATIONS

ALL - STATERS!!

CARNIVAL

DATE

SET

by Karla Beukelman

Friday, November 2 is the date set for the Carnival this year. Candidates from each class were chosen as follows: Tom Flooster and Doris Niewenhuis, seniors; Mike Noteboom and Evelyn Van Dyke, juniors; Debbie Eggers and Randy Dykstra, sophomores; Kathy Kuyper and Dave Holstein, freshman.

The crowning of King and Queen for "73-74" will be at 10:30, that night. There will be fun booths, lunch, and great prizes for all ages. Don't forget, November 2.

CHS STUDENTS

ENTERTAINED

AT ASSEMBLY

by Doris Niewenhuis

Ryan Walden entertained the school on October 1 with an assembly program on animals.

The program consisted of the showing of several animals. Mr. Walden gave information about each animal's characteristics and the countries where these animals are found. A few of the animals were an arctic fox, a porcupine, and a small mountain lion.

SOLDIERS

HONORED

by Steve Bamberg

Columbus Day is a very important holiday, because it reminds Americans that Christopher Columbus discovered this great land of ours, "America." Columbus Day was first celebrated on

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'Sink The Pirates' Takes Top Prize

by Randy Olawsky

During the week of homecoming, students were running around town trying to get things for their floats. Friday came all too fast as some of the classes had to work all day in order to get finished.

The winning float was the sophomores with the theme "Sink the Pirates." The idea came from the book entitled The Poseidon Adventure which portrayed a giant wave upsetting a ship. Second place went to the juniors. Their theme was

"Climbing to Victory," the idea came from the tale Rapunzel. The float consisted of a tower built on a small tractor showing a Comet just about in the window of the tower and a pirate dragging behind.

Friday night at half time of the football game the winning floats paraded around the football field for those who hand't seen them. Even though it was a hectic week for most of the students, it was very enjoyable.

October 12, 1972 and has since been celebrated on October 12. In 1971 it was changed to the second Monday of October so cities and organizations could get ready for parades and banquets.

Veterans Day is celebrated on November 11. This day started in 1918 when the peace treaty was signed to end World War I.

The real name for Veterans Day is Armistice Day but it was changed to Veterans Day after World War II.

Veterans Day is observed with speeches and parades for the men who fought for our country. A special ceremony is conducted at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Washington, D.C. This ceremony is conducted in memory of those unidentified soldiers who gave their lives in service for their country.

CONGRATULATIONS

DAR CANDIDATE;

M. LIGTENBERG!!

Save

Gas - -

Smile

by Chris Meeter

Due to the fuel shortage and the recent cutback of federal funds in support of schools, many small schools are going to have to operate at a somewhat cooler temperature. Students at CHS have already experienced a couple rather chilly school days with little or no heat gushing from the tired old radiators in each classroom. As winter descends upon us the days will get colder.

Wait a minute, don't go digging out your long Johns and woolen sweaters yet. Stop a minute and look at yourself. What is it about

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COACH WAGNER

COMMENTS ON SEASON

by Dale Weerheim

Mr. Wagner expressed his views recently on the football season. When asked this question he gave an enthusiastic answer something like this, "We had a good season and I'm very pleased with it!" He commented that the Delmont game was the Comet's best effort all year. Of course, the happiest game of the year was the Bonesteel one, in which we got the conference championship.

Asked about next years team he replied, "We should be real good. There are lots of lettermen coming back and all of them have experience."

"There was a real team effort and togetherness all year." Also, there was fine backing by the cheerleaders, faculty, students, and parents during the year," were some of his other comments on the season.

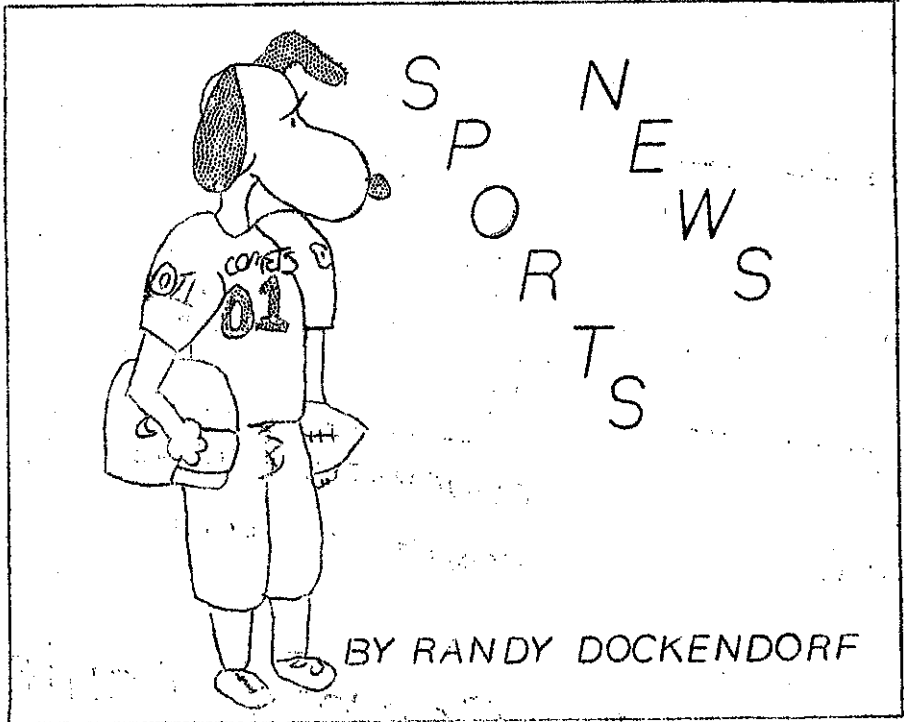
COMET CONTENDS

FOR STATE HONORS

by Randy Olawsky

Whenever you attended one of Corsica's football games, you witnessed a white streak going down the sidelines. Most of you probably thought you saw a comet falling from outer space. You found out after the game that this so-called comet was no ordinary comet, but a Corsica Comet. This well-known comet ran over opponents for better than 1,000 yards, not only this See COMET

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Comets Wrap Up

Football Season

HOMECOMING SPARKED BY VICTORY

Corsica celebrated Homecoming in style with a 26-14 victory over Avon. The win vaulted the Comets into first place in the Fort Randall conference. The Pirates jumped out to a 6-0 lead; but Corsica racked up 22 straight points for the half-time lead. Avon rallied to cut the margin, but a score by the hosts sealed in the fifth win of the season.

The offense racked up 352 yards, with Kent Fisher picking up 202 yards rushing. Al Heber threw 1-5 passes for 22 yards. Kent scored all four touchdowns, while Sam Reimnitz and Dick Bordewyk added a conversion apiece. Arend Kuyper led the Comet defense with 13 tackles, while Duane Vanden

Hoek, Brent Uilenberg, and Curt Mulenberg were cited for their efforts also.

AVON	6	0	8	0	14
CORSICA	8	14	6	0	28

COMETS SUFFER DEFEAT

The Comets suffered their first loss of the season to the Armour Packers by the score of 32-6. The loss dropped Corsica into a three way tie with Bonesteel and Armour for the conference lead. CHS held the Packers in check for three quarters, but the twenty point second quarter proved disastrous for the Comets.

Corsica made 143 yards rushing, while Al Heber hit 2 passes for 15 yards. Kent Fisher collected 107 yards and CHS's only touchdown. See ARMOUR

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a five yard run in the closing minutes of the game. Curt Muilenberg led the defense with 12 tackles.

ARMOUR	6	20	6	0	32
CORSICA	0	0	0	6	6

COMETS

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WILDCATS

Corsica moved back into the conference lead with a 44-6 rout of the Tripp Wildcats, one half game ahead of Bonesteel and Armour. The Comets scored first and kept rolling for a 36-0 halftime lead. The "A" team played the third quarter, while the "B" team finished up the game.

Kent Fisher scored on runs of 14 and 16 yards, and caught passes of 33, 20, and 68 yards, plus a conversion. Dale Weerheim plunged two yards for a TD, along with two PAT's. Mike Noteboom added a safety to round out the scoring. Al Heber was 7-15, good for 192 yards passing, with 262 rushing yards. Brent Uilenberg, Curt Muilenberg, and Arend Kuyper were defensive leaders for the Comets.

TRIPP	0	0	0	6	6
CORSICA	14	22	8	0	44

COMETS

GAIN VICTORY

Corsica's Comets captured sole possession of the Fort Randall conference crown by way of an 18-16 victory over the Bonesteel Tigers. The Tigers jumped to a 16-0 lead, but Kent Fisher's 46 yard run and a 15 yard pass reception by Sam Reimnitz cut the lead to 16-12 at halftime. The score remained that way, until Dale Weerheim broke loose for six yards and the winning touchdown.

The offense got 161 yards, 98 by Kent Fisher. Al Heber connected on 5-16, good for 100 yards passing. Curt Muilenberg, Arend Kuyper, and Brent Uilenberg were the top defensive players.

BONESTEEL	16	0	0	0	16
CORSICA	0	12	0	6	18

CONGRATULATIONS

COMET TEAM !!!

COMET

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year, but also last year. This task has been achieved by only one other Corsica Comet, Doyle Bertram.

Most of you know who I'm talking about, namely Kent Fisher who should be in great contention for making all-state honors. Remember, Kent is only a junior and has one more big season ahead of him.

Comets Achieve Title

On Tuesday, October 23, the mighty Corsica High school Comets came home with the Fort Randall Conference crown. The mini-celebration on the field that followed the victory over Bonesteel was not unusual, but this year's team had a special quality, one that showed after what seemed to be a long, tough road to the title. After all, it started nine whole weeks ago with the Geddes game, followed by the "revenge" game at Colome. When the smoke cleared and the Comets had won the rough fought contest against Delmont, a hope spread throughout the school that maybe this was the year to go all the way to the top. After the lopsided victory over Hurley and the Homecoming game with Avon, the team gained faith from CHS and the state sportscasters, who thought they deserved to be one of the top five teams in the state. Things took a turn for worse, however, and Corsica hit rock bottom when they challenged Armour's Packers. Instead of folding, though, our team picked themselves up as true champs and dropped

Tripp by a large margin the following week. Under tremendous pressure, the Comets nipped Bonesteel in the season final to lay claim to the title which we knew was rightfully ours.

In addition to the 7-1 record, the season produced much more. Kent Fisher's scampers became familiar in his drive to break 1,000 yards to years straight, while Dale Weerheim's plunges up the middle brought Corsica yardage when it was needed badly. Arend Kuyper, Curt Muilenberg, Brent Uilenberg, Albert Heber, Sam Reimnitz established themselves as outstanding defenders.

Last but not least, let's not forget the cheerleaders, pep club, and band who attended all the rallies and games, and stood behind the team even in the darkest moments, namely against Delmont, Armour, and Bonesteel.

Although the seniors will be sorely missed, the experience gained by the underclassmen will build for the future. We are proud of you, Comets, so let's keep our spirit and winning tradition going now and for years to come.

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12-year old sister; Anne Powell, Elaine's cousin; Mrs. Hubbard, Dr. Fersig's housekeeper, and Ollie, her deaf and dumb son; Bill Clayton, Elaine's fiance and lawyer; and Mrs. Donahue, a neighbor of Dr. Fersig's.

Behind the stage various crews have prepared the stage and props to help the cast. The members of these crews are as follows: Jim Cuck, Brad Hamburg, Randy Olawsky, Mick Schrank, Kent Tecklenburg, Darwin Brouwer, Alan Herrig, Scott Beukelman, Deb Bartelt, Delwyn Vreugdenhil, Connie Rexwinkel, Pam Shearer, Wanda Van Zee, Londa Bosma, Ruth De Vries, Judy Herrig, Chris Meeter, and Stephen Beukelman.

The play is a mystery-comedy with the setting in a lonely house on an isolated island. Dr. Fersig has taken over the house after his patient, Mr. Blair died. He is greatly agitated for more than one reason when Elaine Blair comes to inspect the house. Mr. Blair was her uncle and he willed the house to her. The mystery deepens and a lot of lost and found things are revealed such as lost money, a skeleton, a dog disappears, a human bone is dug up, and Elaine mysteriously vanishes. The ending is very unanticipated and is sure to surprise everyone.

DECLAM

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Poetry: First, Lindi Gruenewald, "Funeral of a 16 Year Old" by W. Cook, and "Who Am I" by D. Mandel; second, Mary Van Roekel, "Cassandra" by E. A. Robinson; third, Connie Rexwinkel, "Contentment" and "Aunt Tabatha" by Holmes.

Humorous: First, Janice Brink, "Thoughts In Math Class" by E. Pennell; second, Nancy Scholten, cutting from Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain; third, Renee Tecklenburg, modernized version of "The Three Little Pigs".

Others in the contest were Randy Dockendorf, oratory; Chris Meeter, Vera Hoekman, and Evelyn Van Dyke, dramatic; Beverly Everson, Arleen Spaans, and Jeni Van Dyke, poetry; and Linda Van Genderen, humorous.

Tuesday, October 16, proved to be quite rewarding for the Corsica High School declam team when they participated in the District 16 declam contest in Platte.

Faye Menning, competing in oratory, did not place in her division but she had an excellent rating and ranked fourth.

Lindi Gruenewald received an excellent rating with a ranking of third in the poetry division.

Lonnie Van Zee placed second in the dramatic division.

Janice Brink received first place, superior, medal for her reading of "The Elephant's Child".

Nine schools participated in the contest. The top two winners in each section will advance to the Division Contest in Armour on November 5, Janice Brink and Lonnie Van Zee will represent Corsica High School in this contest. In overall rankings, Corsica placed second while Armour captured the first place trophy.

The declam students are under the direction of Mrs. Keith.

SHORTAGE

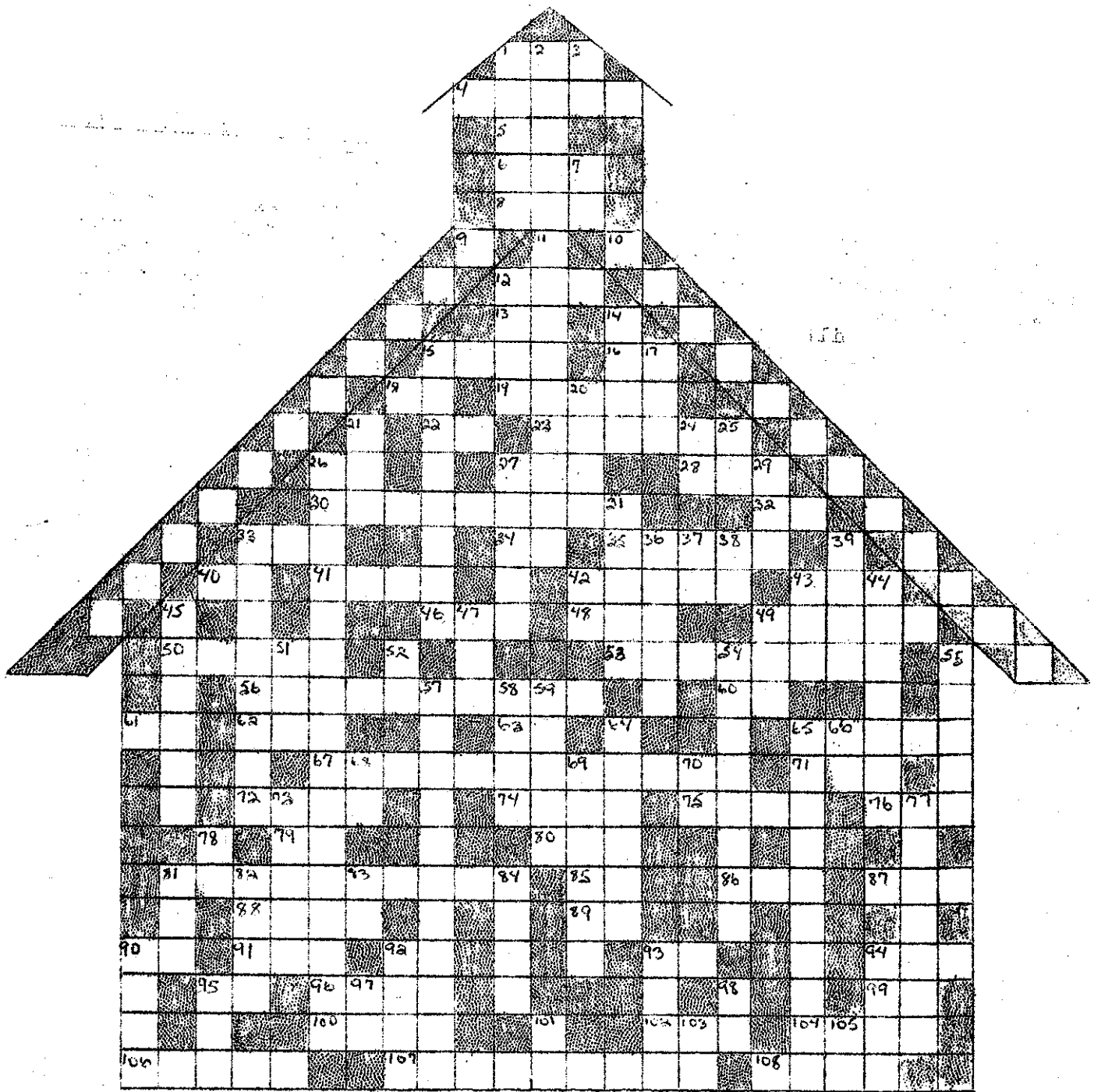
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you that makes you look the way you feel? Its your facial expression, right?

We all know that an increase in thinking on any kind of excitement causes an increase in the rate of the heartbeat. And an increase in the rate of the heartbeat causes a slight incline in the temperature of the blood, and this in turn causes a rise in the whole body temperature. All of us at one time or another has experienced this phenomenon. Remember the warm light blush that came over your face. Maybe you broke out into a small sweat.

You may wonder what this short lesson in biology has to do with the temperature of the classroom. Now, think a minute. A smile is an expression of some kind of excitement and causes the above biological function to take place, not to a great extent but it does take place. Now this student enters his first period class, smiling. He smiles at the girl across the isle, she cannot help but return the smile, she then in turn smiles at the person behind her. Pretty soon the whole class is bright with happy beaming students and the combination of 30 biological functions cause a comfortable warmth. Not much extra heat is needed. So this winter let's make this our motto at CHS-- "Save gas-- smile." And when your dressing for school remember to put on something warm--- A smile.

JOB WELL DONE
SAFETY COUNCIL!!!



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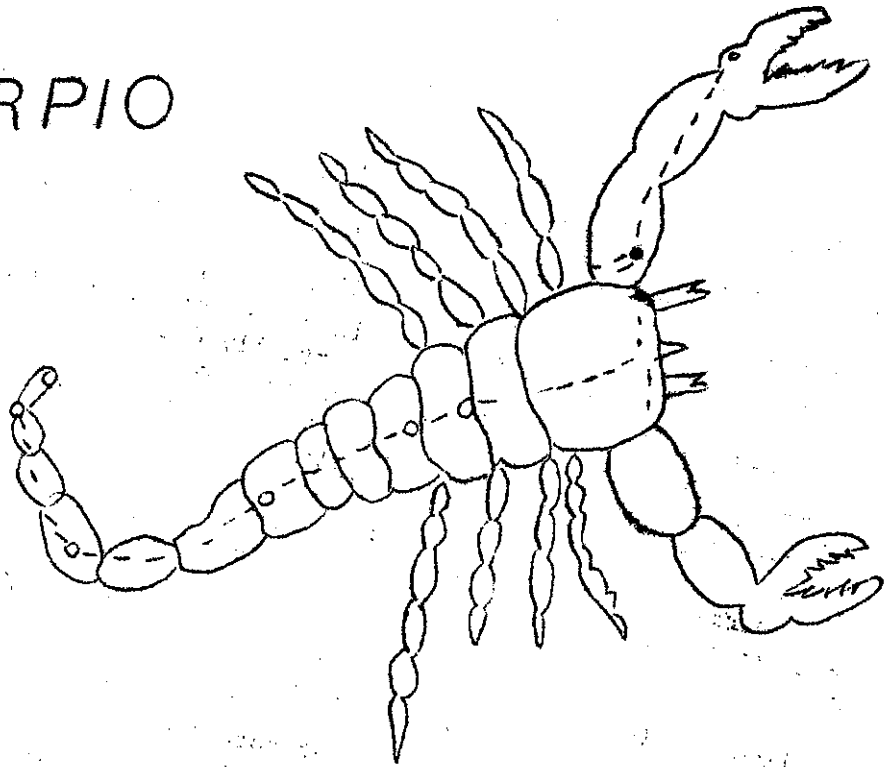
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| 1. Corsica High School (abbr.) | 18. 6th note of the music scale |
| 4. Downcast; mopish | 19. She ___ me, she ___ me not |
| 5. Mister (abbr.) | 22. Negative answer |
| 6. Extrasensory perception (abbr.) | 23. Past tense of wash |
| 8. Beverage | 26. 7th note in the music scale |
| 9. Name of the building where we go to get an education | 27. Jellylike substance |
| 10. One of the new teachers at C.H.S. | 28. ___ now brown cow |
| 12. I have, you have, she ___ | 30. Popular song sung by Cher ___ |
| 13. Short for Albert | 32. A preposition |
| 15. Shopping center in Sioux Falls, Western ___ | 33. He, ___, it |
| 16. Each (abbr.) | 34. A, ___, and the; articles of speech |
| | 35. Fertile watering spot in a desert |
| | 40. ___, she, it |

41. With a little bit of ____ you can do so well.
42. Town in S.D. where the state fair is held.
43. Tin can; used to preserve food.
46. Past tense of do.
48. Agriculture (abbr.)
49. One whose case is hopeless.
50. Over where? Over ____!
53. New C.H.S. teacher.
56. Outline filled in with black.
60. I __, you are, she is.
61. Present tense of 46 across:.
62. One of the phlanges on the foot.
63. Rhode Island (abbr.).
65. Mingled with.
67. Often heard on Halloween night.
71. Short for Louis.
72. Student uproak.
74. This is seen when you cry.
75. A kind of deoderant.
76. Past tense of sit.
79. Initials of Sally North.
80. A duet.
81. Director of the school play.
85. Railroad (abbr.).
86. Algebra (abbr.).
87. Paper sack or ____.
88. Double.
89. The objective case of we.
90. He, she, ____.
91. Electric fish.
92. British columbia (abbr.).
93. Homonym of sow.
94. What you do with your eyes.
95. Same as 7 down.
96. Grandmothers do this with 2 needles and yarn.
99. A prefix meaning not.
100. For Pete's ____.
102. Used in kissing.
104. Bigger than a town.
106. The sun gives us ____.
107. What we get by going to school.
108. Short for Peter.
- Down
1. Name of this paper; "The ____".
2. Animal with a mane.
3. South Dakota (abbr.).
7. Another name for a father.
11. October 31.
12. C.H.S. principal.
14. These make honey,
15. Numerous.
17. A kind of tree.
20. "The little brown church in the ____".
21. Meadow or pasture.
24. Familiar word of people who are partially deaf.
25. Same as 61 across.
26. The upcoming fall play.
27. ____ stand.
29. You were, she ____.
31. Slang for money.
33. A half of the school year.
36. An Indian's bow and ____.
37. Same as 93 across.
38. A preposition.
39. One source of sugar.
42. A short laugh.
43. What corn grows on.
44. Highstrung.
45. Not weak.
47. Frozen water.
49. Precious jewel.
51. ____ Grande; a river.
52. ____, went, gone.
57. Not connected.
58. A horse's pace which is slower than a gallop.
59. Tuckered out; weary.
64. Mistakes.
65. I pledge ____ to the flag of the United States of America. . .
66. Missouri (abbr.).
68. Right (abbr.).
69. A zodiac sign (the bull).
70. Advertisement (abbr.).
73. Present tense of issued.
77. A kind of school; also the name of a town near Platte, S.D.
78. Yes in Spanish.
81. Short for Matthew.
82. South Dakota Education Association (abbr.).
83. Same as 13 across.
84. Not imaginary
90. A false god.
92. Short for Bicycle.
93. Singing a song alone.
94. Location.
95. Male chauvinist ____.
97. North America (abbr.).
98. Opposite of down.
101. Another name for mother.
103. Same as 38 down.
105. Same as 90 across.

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SCORPIO



BY NANCY STAR

The Scorpio or Scorpion is the eighth sign of the zodiac. The eighth sign of the zodiac falls between October 23 and November 21.

Persons born at this time are secretive, sensitive, and jealous. To the Scorpio, formal education is very important. They are happier in a vocation which demands the use of academic accomplishments.

Scorpios work hard and often accumulate wealth before they are too old to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Thursday is the Scorpios lucky day.

Those born under the sign of Scorpio in CHS are:
OCTOBER

- 24 . . Duane Vanden Hoek
- 27 . . .Londa Gruenewald
- . . .Lindi Gruenewald
- 29 . . . Kent Dockendorf

NOVEMBER

- 3 . . Sharon Maillenburf
- 4 . . . Brent Uilenburg
- 13 Barb Droppers
- 15 Pam Shearer
- 16Debbie Bartelt
- 17Debbie Groseth
- 18 Dave Holstein
- 20Ginger Schrank
- 22Connie Rexwinkel

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