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Drama Club in ACTION

by Sandy Beukelman

Two weeks after the play "Rest Assured" is over the one act play will get underway. This year "Bench 18", a comedy, will be worked on for the contest. Miss Wagner is going to choose five boys and four girls, without tryouts, to be the cast.

"Bench 18" is about a boy and girl who have never met and only know each other through letters. They decide to meet on a bench and to use white carnations to identify themselves. Somehow a big mixup occurs and they both think that other people are their mysterious lovers.

CHS TEACHER

LEAVING

by Helen Van Dyke

Mr. Karl Kulhavy who has been teaching here for six, going on seven, year's has now made up his mind to leave us and our community. On November 25 Mr. and Mrs. Kulhavy with their nine year old son, Kevin, plan to leave for Pierre. They

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Miss Holiday Chosen

by Deb Bartelt

Miss Sandy Beukelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Beukelman, has been chosen to represent Corsica High School at the Miss Holiday Ball.

A girl was chosen from each class in the high school, and then the whole high school voted on the four girls for who would be our candidate. The other girls up for nomination were Joy Ulienburg, Debbie Eggers, and Julie Folkerts.

The Miss Holiday Ball is sponsored by the Aurora County Crippled Children and Adults Teen Board. The dance will be held on December 28 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Plankinton auditorium. The "Outer Limits" will be featured.

The candidates will be judged by three judges. They will be judged on poise, personality, and popular vote at the door. The reigning Miss Holiday is Linda McCormick of Letcher.

R. TECKLENBURG

SINGS IN FIRST

HONOR CHOIR

by Renee Tecklenberg

It has long been the dream and wish of many to bring about the selectivity of a comparable group, the All-State Band, to the vocal medium. This dream became a reality when 150 chosen people from a group of 400 who auditioned, who scored highest on a test which included: a prepared solo, a sight-singing test, and a written test, assembled at Black Hills State College, Spearfish, August 4-10

for the first annual All-State Honors Choir. This was the first attempt at anything like this in the United States, and maybe the world. Many people said it wouldn't work, so the success of this first attempt would determine if this would be an annual event.

To lead any group you need an able leader, and this group had the best-- Mr. Rod Walker, Director of Choral Music at Kansas State University. Although this man is over 6 feet tall and well over 200 pounds, it wasn't his physical strength that led this group, but See CHOIR

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EDITORIALS

Unhappy Injustice

Well, fellow students, let's face it, sometimes the students of CHS do need some disciplinary action to control our well-meant spirits. We must grant to the teachers that at times they are correct in making us stay after school. The purpose of this article, though, is to point out some of the injustices that have occurred since the "happy hour" has been installed.

On occasion students stayed after for the slightest infraction of a rule. Sometimes the rule isn't even broken. I have seen people stay after for talking when they hadn't opened their mouths. An hour after school for something that has not been committed seems a little unreasonable to most people.

Another incident that has occurred more than once is making a whole class stay after for the misdeeds of one or more of the class.

Students staying after for chewing gum in class or for talking with their heads down in studyhall seems unreal. It has happened! The administration has stated that as long as you disturb no one else you are permitted to do anything you wish in studyhall!

On occasion teachers seem to dole out punishment just for the fun of it or according to their moods.

They also seem to use people as scapegoats. "He did it yesterday, so he probably did it today" and promptly give him an hour.

Granted, "happy hour" can be good if it's necessary, and only if!

B.E

Corsica Wins Three Awards

by Debbie Arlt

Most of the members of the CHS safety council attended this year's Governor's Teenage Safety Conference. They were Arend Kuyper, Ruth DeVries, Terry Hall, Debbie Arlt, Darwin Brower and Tami Hamburg.

As we reached Pierre the conference was started with a general assembly. This was a memorial service in recognition of the teenagers who had been killed in car accidents. A film was presented showing the facial damage that have and can occur in car accidents. It showed the actual faces that had been injured where cheeks were torn open.

After the general assembly, one of Corsica's members was to be on this year's Resolution Committee.

We attended two workshops. Then the girls went to a workshop on self-defense and the boys on the importance of safety car inspection.

That night we had a social hour followed by a banquet. A band from Onida played throughout the social hour and the banquet.

The next day we attended breakfast and voted on resolutions and next year's officers. We concluded with a luncheon during which we were told next year's officers.

The Safety Council would like to thank the student body and paper staff for helping us throughout the year. We won three awards

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Class News

SENIORS MAKE DECISIONS

by Eve Van Dyke

In the last three weeks the seniors have been shown announcements by three different companies. It was decided to order them from Jostons.

The D.A.R. candidate this year was Julie Folkerts. She was also the senior candidate for the Miss Holiday Ball.

The seniors are planning a soup supper to raise money for skip days, but as of yet no date has been set.

There were six senior boys who signed up to take the GAIB test required to enter Vo-Tech. They will go to Mitchell on Monday, November 25 to take this test.

As a whole the seniors are keeping pretty busy.

FRESHMAN IN GEAR

by Paulette Vanden Hoek

Well the carnival is over and the freshman class lost the race for king and queen but not without putting every effort into it. Our class came in second this year below the juniors but next year we hope to be first.

Some of the students in our class are in the play and on various crews so that keeps most of them busy at night.

Each class was to pick a candidate for the Miss Holiday Ball, the freshmen class elected Joy Uilenberg.

Juniors Take IQ Tests

by Helen Van Dyke

The juniors have stepped a long way since they have taken their IQ tests two years ago. Last week Thursday Nov. 12, we met in the sophomore room and filled in the dots of the Iowa Tests. These will show our intelligence on what we have already learned. We started at 9:00 a.m. and finished up about 1:45 p.m.

There were plenty headaches when everybody was completed, but we all pulled through.

The last of our class rings have finally arrived and you will find all the juniors satisfied.

Our class has chosen Debbie Eggers to represent us as a candidate for the Miss Holiday Ball contest.

SOPHOMORES KEEP BUSY

by Teresa Maunders

The last few weeks have kept the sophomores busy with assignments and some of the sophomores have been diligently attending play practice. The sophomore's Sadie Hawkin's Dance is out of the way and everyone is looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation.

BANANAS ANYONE!

Can you believe that Michael Gallen, age 23, of Cairns, Australia, on October 11, 1972 ate 63 bananas in 10 minutes.

SENIOR GIRLS

ATTEND BANKER'S CONVENTION

by Eve Van Dyke

On Wednesday, November 6, two girls from CHS left at 7:00 a.m. to go to Pierre. They were Marsha VandenHoek and Eve Van Dyke. They went to Pierre to attend the annual bankers convention. They were driven by Mrs. Joyce Brink.

The girls arrived in Pierre at about 9:30. Registration was from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. At 12:30 lunch was served and from 1:30 to 6:00 there were sessions round-the-table discussion. The evening banquet began at 6:45 and was followed by a dance.

Breakfast was served at See CONVENTION

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KULHAVY

Cont. from front page will rent their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kruse and take the Kruse trailer with them to make as their home. They will reside in North Pierre where Mr. Kulhavy will be working as an equipment technician with the Federal Aviation Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Kulhavy are leaving because they decided it would be a better future for them, than to have Mr. Kulhavy teach and his wife work at Spuds IGA.

He has formerly been teaching the 7th and 8th grade math and science and also high school chemistry and physics. He has been teaching in this field for thirteen years and has enjoyed them all. As of yet the school board and administration do not know who will be taking his place.

CHOIR

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rather his keen wit and human warmth. Anyone who can sing soprano or bass and keep people laughing and singing at the same time is quite a person.

After five days with a schedule which usually included up to eight or more hours of singing, seven hours of sleep, and the rest of the time for eating, breaks or planned activities. The week's climax finally came on Friday night, August 9 when the first Honors Choirs gave their first concert. The audience included some of the most critical people associated with music, but their final response to this activity was very apparent, a standing ovation.

The people in the group were from the entire state of South Dakota, and because of this not everyone interested could make it to Spearfish. Even though a record was made, there is still nothing like a live performance. Luck was on hand again as this group had the opportunity of getting together again with Mr. Walk at Sioux Falls during SDEA where a concert demonstration was given. It was announced the night of the concert that this first All-State Honors Choir was a success and it will be held again next year in Vermillion.

I had the opportunity of attending these events and I can tell you it was one of the biggest thrills of my life. It made me realize that one of the greatest things humans have is a voice. With it you can express joy, pain, or any other emotion, but you can make these emotions more beautiful and more appealing with a song.

TURKEY DAY!!!!

CARNIVAL- A Success

by Gloria Spaans

After two weeks of selling carnival tickets, the juniors won a deserving battle. Chosen as King and Queen at the Corsica High School Carnival Friday, November 2, were Terry Hall and Pam Engelland, the junior class candidates. This is the third year that the juniors have won.

After a successful night of enjoyment for all, the winners of the ten-speed bicycle and the class prizes were announced. They are as follows: seniors, \$25.00 Mrs. Cornie Vanden Hoek; juniors, \$25.00 - Bradley Pokes, Parkston; sophomores, \$18.75 savings bond - Cindy Spaans; freshman, radio - Doris Picek, Mitchell. The winner of the student council's ten-speed bike was Harold Noteboom.

Profits made for each class were seniors, \$127.49 juniors, \$331.35; sophomores \$163.40; freshman, \$213.11. Profit from the sales of the ten-speed bicycle was \$81.20. Net income for the general fund was \$234.86 from the tickets for door prizes and carnival booths.

'75 Annual- On the Way

by Randy Olawsky

Members of the annual staff are finally getting their rears in gear and starting to develop and annual for the seniors of '75'. The staff always seems to be busy, either making "layouts" (don't take that the wrong way), or just looking

at the pictures that have been taken this year.

Recently, Gordon Mirose displayed to us the annual covers he had for us to choose from. He also gave us a few hints on how we should plan our own annual.

Hopefully, with the advice that Gordon has already given us and the thoughts and ideas of the rest of the staff, we will be able to put an annual together that will be much more satisfying and exciting to everyone.

Successful

Sadie

Hawkins

by Teresa Maunders

Nov. 16 was the date set for the Sadie Hawkin's Dance sponsored by the sophomore class. The band arrived at 6:45 and started warming up at about 7:15. The doors were opened at 8:00 and closed shortly after midnight. Lunch consisted of pop and rolls, served in the lunchroom. During the course of the evening the lead guitariest broke a string on his guitar and something went wrong with the bass drum. These problems were soon taken care of. Chaperones for the dance were; Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kreitlow, Mr. and Mrs. Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Kulhavy. Admission was \$1.75 for a single and \$3.00 for a couple. A total of \$106.00 was made at the door. SAFETY

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including Bicycle Safety, Education in School Newspaper, and Bulletin Board.

The Safety Council hope you'll obey the laws; for your safety and ours!

SENIORS

VOTE FOR

JOSTENS

by Julie Folkerts

The seniors have been visited by three men from three companies that make graduation announcements and other accessories. The companies that were represented were Intercollegiate Press, Josten's, and Western. All three companies had much to offer in the line of announcements, memory books, thank-you notes and class keys and pendants. The class finally decided to order from Josten's but we are still undecided as to the particular announcement that will be used.

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8:00 on Thursday morning. After breakfast they again attended sessions from 9:00 to 12:00. At 12:30 lunch was served. After lunch there was one last speech and the presentation of awards. At 2:00 they were dismissed.

All girls were given different rooms and sat at different tables. The purpose for this was to make everyone learn how to meet and get along with new people. This trip was sponsored and paid for by our local branch of the National Bank of South Dakota.

Fight
apathy
with
interest

HUNTER GETS

HUNTED

by Renee Tecklenberg

In this season of falling chipmunks and gathering leaves, let us pause a moment to think of all those hen pheasants who so graciously give of their roosters for our enjoyment to blow apart and to put meat on our tables and bones in the intestines of our dogs. Let us miss occasionally to give them a laugh and keep in mind a few precautions.

1) If you get ambushed by a flock of pheasants, don't give them your gun, just panic and run.

2) Leave slingshots, BB guns, rocks, and all other illegal weapons home. We don't want anyone to have an advantage.

3) Never aim your gun at your foot or your neighbors. Somebody has to have two good feet to find the dog that the pheasants have ambushed.

4) Carry a proper first aid kit because you never know who is going to get hurt the worst, you or the pheasant.

5) Never shoot an unloaded gun. This really brings your shooting percentage down and is very embarrassing.

6) Never shoot at rustling grass. It could be Mother Nature and we don't want to upset her this time of the year. If it's not her it could be Euell Gibbons gathering part of his breakfast. You don't want to shoot him, he's got enough with his ulcer, without getting a hernia too!

7) Never hunt after dark for two reasons: the pheasants are sacked by then, and you never know WHAT might be in the rus-

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tling grass. So go therefore into the fields, ditches, and shelterbelts and hunt and remember: he who crow the loudfy gets a bullet in his throat.

STUDENTS

WORK FOR

HONORS

by Gloria Spaans

The honor roll for the first nine week period has been set up and announced by Prin. Anderson. It is as follows, starting with the highest scores.

"A" Honor Roll

Seniors: Bev Everson

Juniors: Randy Olawsky, Bonnie DeBoer, Randy Doekendorf, Deb Groseth, Deb Eggers, Deb Bartelt, Steve Beukelman.

Sophomores: Kathy Kuyper, Darwin Brower, Delwyn Vreugdenhil.

Freshman: Paulette Vanden Hoek, Ivan Brouwer.

"B" Honor Roll

Seniors: Julia Folkerts, Dave Rrimnitz, Gloria Spaans, Vernon Heber, Ruth DeVries, Evelyn Van Dyke, Marsha Vanden Hoek.

Juniors: Steve Bamburg, Pam Engelland, Linda Van Genderen, Renee Tecklenburg, Brian Stredde, Helen Van Dyke, Carol Hubers, Randy Dykstra, Terry Hall, Karla Beukelman, Deb Arlt.

Sophomores: Cheryl Beukelman, Vera Hoekman, Teresa Maunders, Donn Bordewyk, Tami Hamburg, Sandy Beukelman, Wanda Oakland, Mike Vanden Hoek, Diane Bordewyk, Delwyn Colwill.

Freshman: Elaine Vanden Hoek, Scott Muckey, Denise Markus, Ruth Van Dyke, Doug Plooster, Colleen Oliver, Karen Vreugdenhil, Joy Uilenberg, Laura Noteboom, Jim Oliver.

SENIOR
HONORED WITH
D.A.R. TITLE

by Bev Everson

A few weeks ago the Senior class chose three girls from the class to run for DAR candidate. The teachers then selected the Dar from these three, Julie Folkerts is the 974 candidate. She is judged on her good citizenship and other qualities.

After taking a quiz and filling out other forms, Julie will compete in the regional contest. The regional winner will continue on to state competition and a chance at sizable scholarships.

B. ROE SPEAKS
ON AMAZON
ADVENTURE

On November 4, 1974 Bob Roe came down from the University of Minnesota and presented us with "Three Men on a Raft." This was an unforgettable experience that will never be forgotten.

The three men, German Rudi Thurau, American Bill McQuillan and Scot Bob Roe, set out on their raft, "La Tamba" at Pucallpa, Peru and started their 1,800 mile trip down the Amazon River. In seven months they landed at Iquitos with their homemade, \$14.00 raft after an exciting experience.

CHS WELCOMES

MR HEMEN

Students Perform Carols

by Julia Folkerts

Corsica high and grade school students will perform a Christmas concert on the evening of December 19, starting at 8:00.

The program will consist of traditional Christmas music performed by four different choruses and both bands. The grade school choir will sing various Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Bartelt. The junior high chorus will sing "Christmas Song". The B band will play "White Christmas" and "Trois Noels". Girls' chorus will sing "Sleigh Bells" and "Glory in the Highest". Two songs from Handel's "The Messiah", including "Worthy is the Lamb That Was Slain" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" will be sung by the mixed chorus, and the A band will accompany the "Hallelujah Chorus" and play "Wonderful World of Christmas". All of these groups are under the direction of Mr. Bartelt.

Happy Thanksgiving!

by Carol Hubers

Bathsheba on Mainstreet
(to Paul and his observations)

She comes to bathe. . .
In the cool water
Left by last night's rain storm.
The drops clinging to her body
Act as prisms in the setting sun.
. . . She shakes her wings . . .
And flies away!

--Hubers

Snowbound in May
(In memory of May 16, 1974)

I stand beneath a white tree,
Reaching for a blossom.
I shake a limb
And the dew laden petals
Cascade softly down . . .
Leaving me . . . SNOWBOUND!

--Hubers

Harlem Girl Repeats

She walks down the street . . . no coat.
Hugging herself for warmth . . . or comfort!
Snow flakes lay on her lashes . . . melting . . .
Mingling with another moistness.

Sports

Randy Predicts

ALL-STATE
OFFENSE
NAMED

by Randy Dockendorf

As winter sets in and the football field fades out of the picture, CHS supporters turn their attention to the cagers. The basketball court has caught my eye, too, and after a successful football month I feel ready to handle the column we have all come to know and love, namely the predictions.

Thanksgiving vacation is broken up by the Ethan club, but the Rustlers won't be so thankful after meeting...
CORSICA.

The Comets get back on the road for game number two at Tripp. The Wildcats would like nothing better than to claw the Comets' eyes out at home. The nod from this corner goes to perennial power...
TRIPP

Kimball's Kiotes will have a big howl when CHS comes to town December 6. The home court may help, but without Doug Odens the Kiote Killer Special will be served up by...
CORSICA.

The Black and Orange of Letcher will be CHS's first guests of the year. Bad hosts we may be, but the Tigers will turn into pussycats when they meet...
CORSICA.

Delmont High may try to imitate their Tripp cousins, but these Wildcats aren't tough enough. Holiday spirit is in the air, so consider this an early Christmas present for...
CORSICA.

Corsica always has fast starts, so this may be the start of something big. May Santa Claus grant you Comets and Coach Krietlow a 5-0 record for Christmas.

by Steve Bamberg
The All-State offense has been named again and is dominated by seniors. One of these fourth year men is Kent Fisher of Corsica High School. Players said he was the hardest to catch, and when caught he was hard to pull down. Kent also proved he was the toughest by rushing for 3,255 yards in 307 carries. This made his average a little over 10 yards per carry. In three years he has scored sixty touchdowns.

Kent also joined the All-Conference team, along with Arend Kuyper to represent CHS. granted honorable mention to the squad were Brad Hamburg and Curt Mullenberg. We will miss these four seniors in the 975 season.

Teresa Summerizes Season

by Teresa Maunders

Corsica's first girls basketball season ended on November 4. As it was a new sport in Corsica it caught quite a bit of attention. Girls on the basketball team are as follows: Darcy Bartelt, Debbie Bartelt, Sandy Beukelman, Diane Bordewyk, Jean Bormann, Carol Buck, Londa Groeneweg, Cindy Ihnen, Kathy Kuyper, Teresa Maunders, Dianne Menning, Laura Noteboom, Barb Peters, Brenda Peters, Linda VanGenderen, Paulette VandenHoek, and Karen Vreugdenhil. As the season drew

to a close, top scorer was Barb Peters with a total of 70 points. Close behind was Dianne Menning with 64 points. At the end of the season the "A" team had four wins and four losses. The "B" team also finished up with four wins and four losses.

When asked what they thought of girls' basketball, the teachers and students gave these answers: D. Vreugdenhil-"They did a good job for their first year."

J. Reimnitz-"It's okay if the girls wanted it and went out for it."

C. Wagner-"I like it."

R. Dockendorf-"If they have tournaments next year, they should do pretty good."

B. Peters-"It's a lot of

fun and it gives the girls an opportunity to show their ability."

Miss Wagner-"It's a good sport."

Mr. Krietlow-"It's all right as long as it isn't at the same time as boys' basketball."

Mrs. Allen commented that girls' basketball is moving up and that there is great potential in our team.

There will be a basketball tournament in December. That Corsica's "A" team may be playing in.

THE PAPER STAFF

WOULD LIKE TO

CONGRATULATE THE

PLAY CAST!

Coyotes Capture 3RD

by R. Dockendorf

What's that thing bouncing around Inman Field in Vermillion? Is it a bird, a plane, or a cheerleader gone berserk? Would you believe a grown football player? And what flies higher than your normal, everyday flying gridster? (No, it is NOT the Goodyear Blimp!) If you are a North Central Conference watcher, you would have to say the University of South Dakota Coyotes. For the third year in a row USD has laid claim as trichampions of the NCC, along with North Dakota, and North Dakota State, and represented the league in small college play-offs last year.

Some of that enthusiasm was tarnished when USD lost their season opener 17-13 to Tennessee Tech. The one loss, however, drove the Coyotes wild as they streaked for six straight wins and a solid two game lead with 4-0 conference record. Such opponents as North Dakota, South Dakota State, Augustana, and Morningside fell to the University, who owned a two game lead with three games remaining. USD's hot streak came to an abrupt end when they ran into a thundering herd of Bison. North Dakota State fired up to hand the Coyotes their first league loss by a 13-12 count.

USD took their shaky one game lead against Northern Iowa, where a 26-14 victory clinched a share of the crown. But why get a piece of the cake when you can have it all? That was the Coyotes' goal when they met Mankoto in the final season game. Unfortunately, the

Indians were supposed to play the spoiler, and after three close quarters pulled out a wild 57-40 upset. Where did this leave USD? You guessed it. She fell into the three year rut of counting her North Dakota cousins for the crown. The event, however, marked the first time the University pulled it off in their NCC history. The Coyotes also broke into the Top Ten national ranking at the ranking at the beginning, and held the Number 15 spot toward the end of the season.

What's that? You want to know who the pigskin paranoid is? Don't knock him. He's Dwight Duncombe, a senior from Florida who earned the all-conference honors this year. His peculiar "habit" was the topic for a national sports feature. It seems he has the urge to perform a backward flip in the end zone after each touchdown he scores. Considering the records and honors that the University of South Dakota and Dwight have rolled up, there appears to be plenty of things to flip!

You've Come A Long Way

by Sandy Beukelman

Although many articles have been written on girls basketball, no one has ever written of the after effect's that the girls have had to live with since that memorable victory. Foot guard became a popular product when girls found those funny little sores between their toes that itch like nuts, commonly known as athlete's foot (even though the guys don't consider us athletes). Many girls found that their fingers, backs, hips and behinds didn't work

quite as well since they've been replanted a degree to the left or right. How about the nightmares the night before the big game. You know, the ones in which they were being thrown through a basketball hoop of dragged into the crowd. Hair was a real problem when sweat made it oily and non-combable, and boy, did the pimples pop from the sweat. So you see we've come a long way and have had many hardships, but we're still pushin' onward. Girls, don't forget our motto "We don't smell sweet, we sweat!" And guys, if you think we were no. 1 this past season, remember we've got all those letter women coming back.

Students Question Change

by Randy Dockendorf

After the 1974-75 basketball schedule was released many students voiced the question: "Why do we play Armour only once this year? That was always the best game. And why do we have an open date at the end of the season when it could be filled?" The answer to this question is not in the hands of the administration, coaches, or a rivalry with Armour or any other school, for that matter.

Under a new ruling by the state, all high schools are limited to sixteen games if they take part in a tournament during the season, or eighteen games if they play a regular schedule. When this applies to Corsica High, we see that we participate in the CBH tournament. See CHANGES

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 ament in January. If Corsica plays a pre-tourner playoff like last year, they will be in twenty games this year under the sixteen game rule. Of course, this makes two Armour games, a Stickney doubleheader, an Abbot House and DWU prelim almost impossible to schedule in one year.

Why would the SDHSAA slap on a schedule limit when most high schools are expanding their season? One reason is to set a uniform season for all, or by keeping teams closer to home travel costs will be cut. Rivals will usually have only one shot at each other, with the 24 game schedule becoming extinct. The end of long, gruelling seasons will preserve the players' alertness and renew once more high spectator interest in the cage season.

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE BY PLAY CAST

by Tami Hamburg

Last Thursday afternoon was the first performance of "Rest Assured". The 15 cast members ate dinner and then started make-up at 12:00. The curtain opened at 1:30 to find Jessica (Kathy Kuyper) trying to get into sahppe to be a female wrestler. As things progress, Mr. Morlock Steve Beukelman) falls asleep and has a nightmare. He dreams that he has died and Lucifer (Mick Schrank) has come to take him "down there." He finally wakes up and sees what kind of man he has been and changes his whole outlook on life and his family. All ends well.

The cast had a lot of fun during the play, just

RIGHTS MEAN RESPOSIBILITY

by Mr. Anderson

Every day we hear someone talk about "my rights". How often have you heard someone talk about "my responsibilities"? Yet with every right we accept, we must also accept the responsibilities that go with that right.

In driver's ed. class we are taught that, if you drive, you accept the responsibilities of obeying the laws that are established to control driving.

Can you imagine the problems if we didn't? If someone didn't like to drive on the right side of the road because he couldn't see the edge clearly enough, he could decide to drive on the left hand side. Or if stopping for stop signs bothered him, he could drive through them.

In any established society rules are necessary so that no one's rights are infringed upon. One old fellow stated it simply as "your fist stops where my nose begins." In other words, we cannot infringe upon the rights of another, so we establish rules to live by. We do this in all areas of our society for the well being of all members, not for the interests of one individual.

This is the reason that we have rules in school and that each teacher has rules in the classroom. You have the right to attend a class and do nothing, but you DO NOT have the right to bother the teacher or other students who want to learn. As soon as you start talking or poking around at another student, you have just "violated his rights" and then you are in trouble with the teacher whose job it is to see that everyone has a right to learn if he so chooses.

Think about it the next time a teacher or the principal calls you down.

thinking up bloopers and trying to get them to materialize at the right times. If you hadn't seen the play before you might not have noticed anything to different, but if you saw it both Thursday and Friday nights you should have noticed some difference. Miss Wagner's comments on Friday nights' performance was, "They re-wrote the whole play!"

The Matinee took in about \$16.00, the first night took in \$70.75 and the second night about \$141.00. This comes to a grand total of \$227.75.

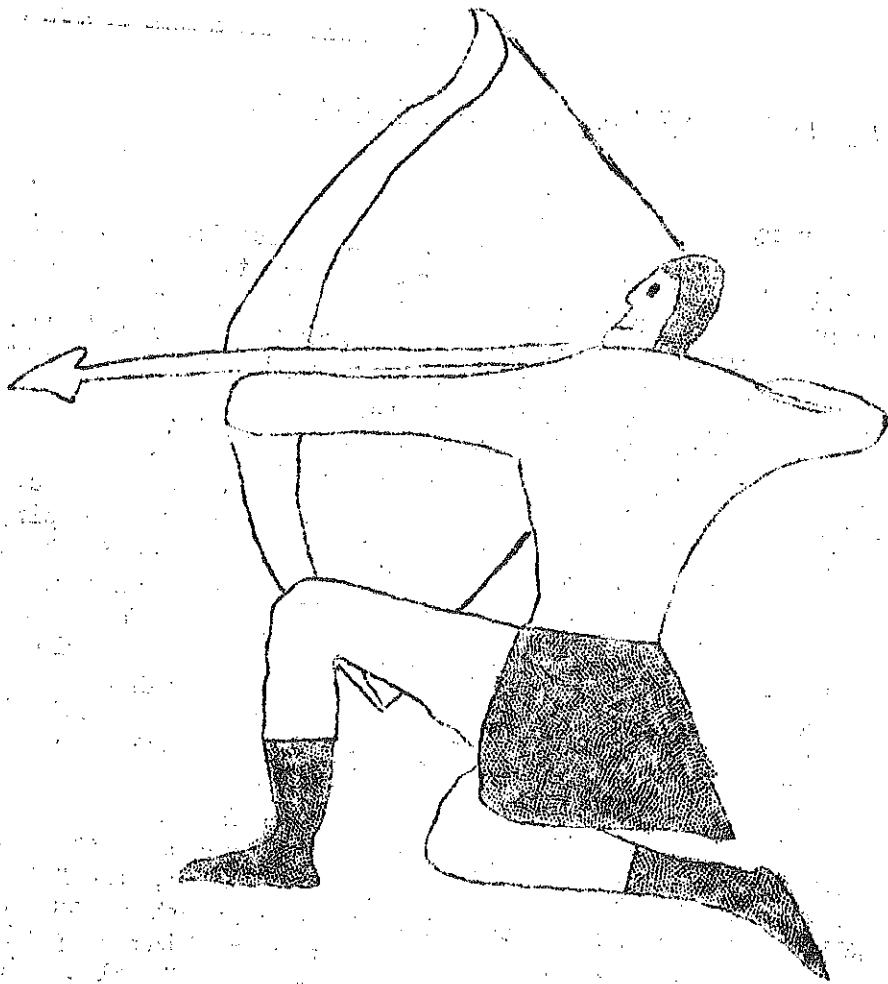
The play was a success! I thank you for the work put into it to make it so. I also thank you for the beautiful roses that you presented me. That was extremely thoughtful, especially after all the days I yelled at you in rehearsal.

The Drama Club collected \$237.24 from the admissions. We also had a lot of expenses--but we did make a little for our Department.

-Miss Wagner-



Cheer the Comets
 to Victory



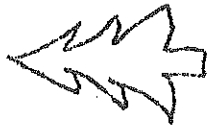
Sagittarius

November 21 - December 22

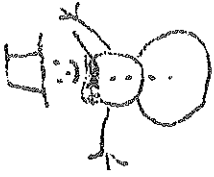
by Tami Hamburg

This sign is ruled by Jupiter, noblest of the planets, and symbolized by the Archer, who shoots his arrow direct to the mark. The Jovian influence makes the nature idealistic, high minded and endows him with a "jovial" charm and gaiety. The Archer makes him honest to the point of bluntness. These people are high strung and for this reason can become restless and irritable although fundamentally their attitude is one of optimism and sincerity. The Sagittarian is generous and loyal in his personal relationship. Those from CHS born under the sign of the Sagittarian are:

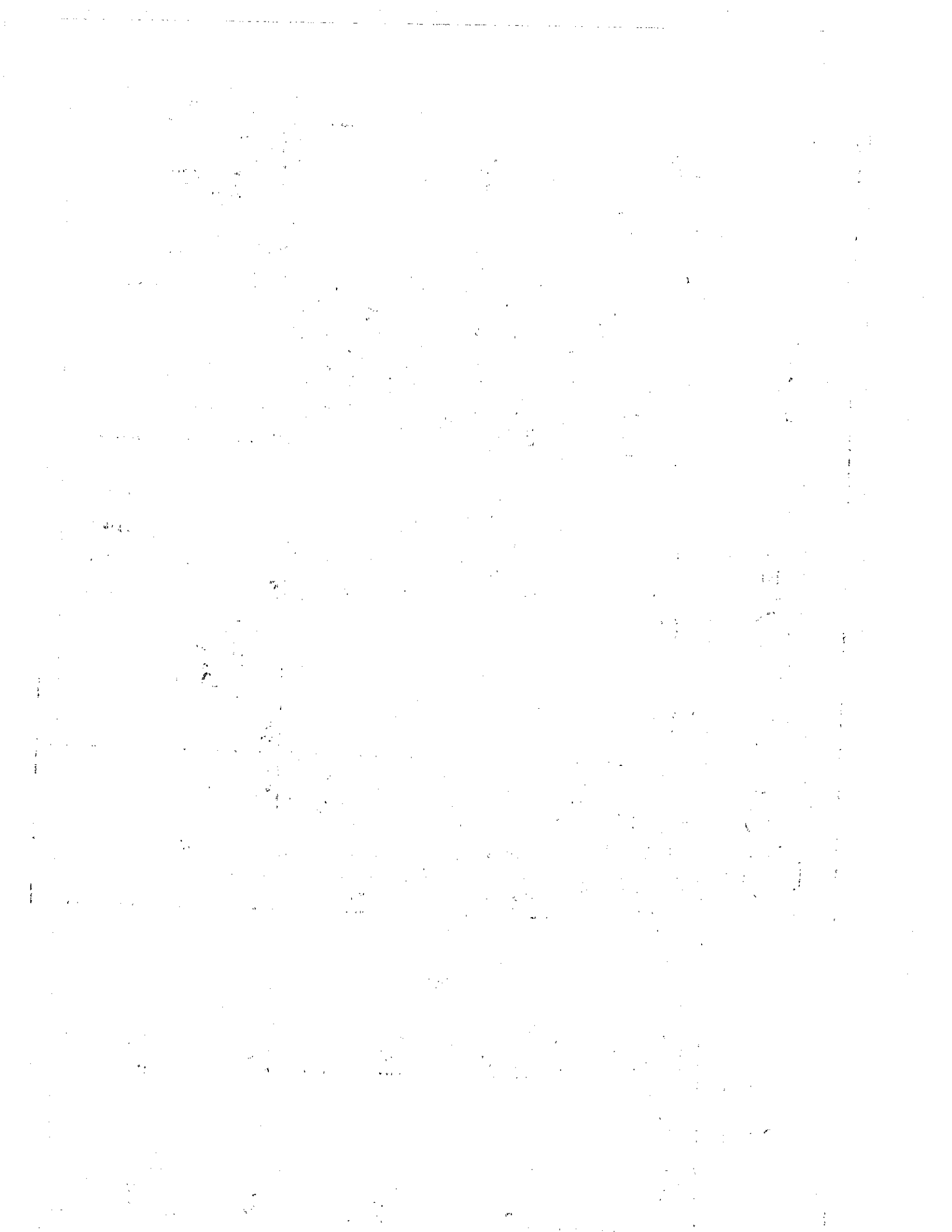
Leslie Greoneweg	Nov. 29
Marlys Van Den Hoek.	Dec. 4
Boyd Reimnitz.	Dec. 8
Lowell Bye	Dec. 18
Londa Greoneweg.	Dec. 19
Roger Flooster	Dec. 21



December



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1.	2. Wrestling at Woonsocket	3. Betty Crocker Contest B.B. Tripp/ There	4.	5.	6. B.B. Kimball/ There	7. CEEB Test
8.	9.	10. Wrestling Tourney at Gregory	11.	12. Wrestling Avon/There	13. B.B. Letcher/ Here	14. ACT Test
15.	16. B.B. Delmont/ Here	17.	18.	19. All school Christmas Concert 8:00 p.m.	20. CBH Wrestling Tourney at Whitechoke Vacation Begins!!!	21.
22.	23.	24.	25. Christmas Day	26.	27.	28. B.B. DWU Preliminary at Mitchell Miss Holiday Ball at Planck.
29.	30.	31.				



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REMINDS YOU TO:

Baby Your Face



It's most susceptible to
damage in an accident.

Drive Safely!

