



## Rose Drefs to serve as legislative page

Rose Drefs has been chosen to serve as a legislative page for the House of Representatives during the 1979 Session of the South Dakota Legislature in Pierre.

Drefs was selected by the Legislative Research Council, Speaker of the House, and Lieutenant Governor. Qualifications for a page include service to community, recommendations, leadership, and responsibility. Pages are selected from the high school students with priority given to seniors.

The Legislative Research Council received 53 applicants and only 32 are needed during the three sessions.

From January through March there are three different sessions which pages are selected to serve. The session that Drefs will be serving will be from February 5-23. The first day at the Capitol is a day of orientation. Pages tour the Capitol to learn where the different departments are located. During the afternoon session they are sworn in. These pages are under the supervision of an advisor who instructs them.

Pages will work an average of nine hours a day, but when the work becomes heavy their hours can be extended to 16. They work Monday through Friday, except for February 19, which is a State holiday, and is replaced by working one Saturday. Drefs will be earning \$17.60 per day and her job will consist of distributing bills, delivering messages, answering telephone calls, running errands, getting coffee or snacks, and operating the elevator during peak hours.

Drefs is sponsored by the Honorable D. B. Clements, State Representative from Armour. Clements said that it will be one of the most interesting and educational experiences that Drefs will ever have.

## 'The Tail' to enter One-Act contest on January 24

"The Tale That Wagged the Dog" will be competing in Regional One Act Play contest in Gregory January 24.

The play that was selected for the contest was judged by Wayne Wieseler, Vernon De Geest, and Shirley Olson. The plays were judged on characterization, voice, timing, and audience response.

Thirty-five drama club members were involved in the play production. The plays grossed \$111 for the one night performance. Royalties fee for the plays were \$35.

One hundred and twelve people attended the plays and according to Olson the plays went well.

### PHOTO

Sheryl Beukelman tells brother Jim to clean up his act in the one-act play "The Tail That Wagged the Dog".



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Is it fair?

## Eligibility list raises questions

Since the two-week eligibility rule was dropped at the beginning of the 78-79 school year, many questions have been raised concerning the necessity of such a rule.

At the beginning of the school year CHS used its own eligibility rule, besides the mandatory rule set by the State. The school's rule stated that to be eligible for extra-curricular activities, students must be passing in all subjects. A new list was put out every two weeks. The students were able to bring their failing grade to passing. As soon as they did so, they were able to participate again.

However, this rule was abolished at a school board

meeting at the beginning of the 78-79 school term. Since that time the school has been using the State's eligibility rule, which requires students to be passing in at least three subjects at semester time to be able to participate in the next semester's extra-curricular activities.

There are people, however, who believe that the state's eligibility rule is not sufficient, and should be more strict.

Business teacher Leland Kruse said that academics are the basis of the school, and an eligibility rule "helps put an emphasis on academics." Kruse agreed, however, that an eligibility rule would cause some problems.

"My feeling about the eligibility list is that it creates friction between faculty and students," Superintendent Neil Hall said, "It is hard to put one in force and to please everyone."

Most students, however, do not really care if there is an eligibility rule or not. Senior Connie Everson said that because of the loose enforcement of the rule, the students feel it does not concern them.

Principal Vern DeGeest said a few teachers and student council members should get together and try to work something out.

"I think a good, fair, eligibility rule would be good, but it has to be fair to everyone," DeGeest said.

## Valentine's wrapped in superstition

Do you look through keyholes on Valentine's Day?

Years ago, people held many

beliefs in connection with Valentine's Day. Some young ladies rose early on February 14, looked through their keyholes, and hoped to see two objects. If a girl saw only one object in her first peep through the keyhole, she supposedly had little chance of being married that year.

Most Valentine's Day customs were concerned with romance or the choice of a mate. Single girls had many ways of learning the identity of their future husbands. Sometimes a girl wrote her boy friend's names on bits of paper and rolled each name in a little piece of clay. She then dropped the clay into water. The first scrap of paper to rise to the top was supposed to contain the name of her true valentine.

Valentine's Day is celebrated as a festival of romance and affection. People send greeting cards called valentines to their sweethearts, their friends, and members of their families. Verses on many Valentines may contain tender thoughts, humorous pictures, or sayings. But almost all ask, "Be My Valentine."

In the United States and Canada the children celebrate

Valentine's Day by exchanging Valentines with their school friends. In some schools, the children hold a classroom party and place all the valentines in a decorated box.

Other students enjoy Valentine's Day dances and parties. Men often send their wives or sweethearts flowers or boxes of candy instead of valentine greeting cards.

Around the world Valentine's Day is celebrated differently. Children in Great Britain sing special Valentine's Day songs and receive gifts of money, fruit, or candy. In the town of Norwich, a young suitor would secretly leave a basket of gifts on his loved one's doorstep. He then would knock on the door and run away.

In some areas of Italy the people would hold a Valentine's Day feast on February 14. In Sicily, some young unmarried women get up before sunrise. They stand by their windows, sometimes for hours, watching for a man to pass the house. Each girl believes that the first man she sees, or someone who looks like him, will become her bridegroom within the year.

In the United States, Valentine's Day became popular in the 1800's at the time of the Civil War. A writer in a magazine of 1863 wrote, "Indeed, with the exception of Christmas there is no festival throughout the world which is invested with half the interest belonging to this cherished anniversary."

## Survey places seniors at top

Seniors seem to study longer on the average than the other three classes in Corsica High School.

A recent survey was conducted by THE FORUM staff. Out of 103 students in school, 31 were surveyed to try and find out how

much people study. Ten freshmen, five sophomores, ten juniors, and six seniors were surveyed. Fifteen males and

sixteen females made up the 31 people surveyed. Out of these six females and nine males have jobs. The students at CHS have an average of two study halls and four classes a day.

The most time spent on homework at CHS is an average between the high school classes of 39 minutes per day. The senior

girls study the most at one hour a day while the sophomore boys study the least on the average.

Night studying doesn't seem to be very popular. The average of

students who take books home and study is two nights a week. Eight out of the 31 never take books home to study.

English and business tie for first for the subjects that are taken home, and they double any other subject. Math and Science tie for second, while social sciences came in last.

Out of the 31 students surveyed, 15 of these students who have jobs

study an average of four minutes less than people who do not have jobs.

Almost half of the students surveyed thought a half hour to an hour was about the right amount of time to study each night. Some

other answers given were: "You should study until you know it."

"You should be able to do your

work in school." "You should study as much as necessary."

"It's up to you how long you study, and whatever turns you on."

A child will learn by what you do,  
not by what you say.  
For words are substitutes for truth,  
only deeds display.

*Jerse Verse*

## Conferences to be held Jan. 29

Parent-teacher conference will be held on January 29 starting at 9 a.m. and going to 3:00.

According to the Principal Vern DeGeest, "It's real important that all parents come to parent teacher conference."

The purpose of the conference is to let the teacher and parents discuss how the students are doing in school.

Report cards will possibly be distributed by the teachers to the parents at conferences instead of to the students as has previously been done. Usually the teachers hand out the report cards to the students the day before parent-teacher conference.

This is the second conference this year and there will be no school the day of the conference.

## Privilege rules set by DeGeest, Krull

Unlike last year, the seniors will receive privileges for a semester.

Before seniors can receive the privilege of leaving school after their last class of the day, their parents must sign a parent permission slip. Some rules that must be followed are:

1) Student should be expected to go home, work, etc. Any

disturbances, complaints and the like from parents, businesses, etc. will not be tolerated.

2) Loitering on the school premises is not allowed. The students are required to be in the study areas that are provided.

3) Students must maintain passing grades in all subjects.

4) Students must maintain attendance and tardiness that is expected from all students.

5) Students who remain in the study areas provided must adhere to the study hall rules and regulations.

## School plans to be okayed

Corsica School Board and architects will finalize most plans for the proposed school building, January 22, at a special board meeting.

The board has met with the architects several times and when they return the 22nd they will have all plans drawn up to the smallest detail, according to Principal Vern DeGeest.

Bids will be let during February with the architects letting bids concerning beams, cement, footings, etc., while the board will be letting bids on smaller materials such as bangboards, rims, etc.

If building begins in April, which is the goal, according to DeGeest, it will be occupied 14-16 months later, during the 80-81 school term.

According to DeGeest, the board is hoping the gymnasium will be completed for the 79-80 basketball season.

The new structure is 248 feet long and 178 feet wide which is approximately 19,284 square feet. The academic area will be 120 x 123 which is 13,760 square feet. This area will contain a Home Economics room, which will be the only new addition to curriculum, a Science lab, a business room and a library. Included in this area will be six classrooms which measure 25 x 32 feet. In the gymnasium area there will be an Industrial Arts and Music room.

If these rules aren't followed, the privileges may be revoked. The student will not be granted the privileges again, until the parents and the principal agree that is be reinstated.

These rules were set up by Principal Vern DeGeest and Guidance Counselor Dave Krull. They were approved by the school board at the January meeting.

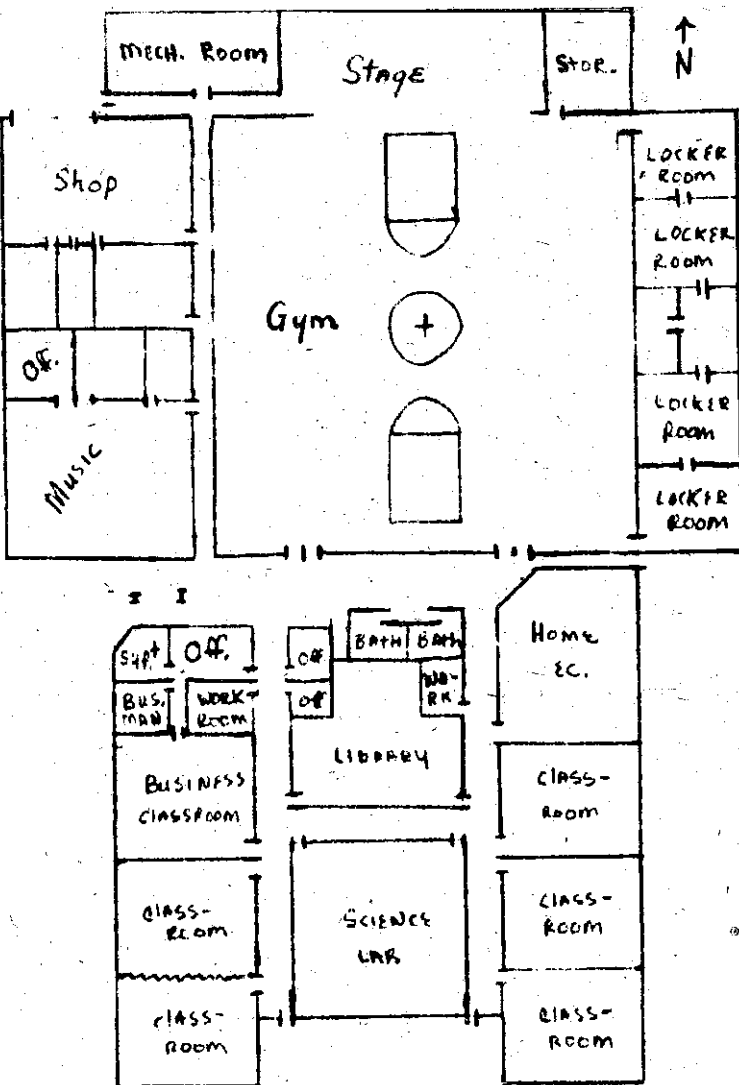
## Board, architects to finalized plans for new building

Senior privileges, the graduation dates, and Senior Government Day were affirmed by the School Board at their regular meeting on January 8.

The Board unanimously approved the request for a semester instead of a quarter of senior privileges, providing the rules set up by the administration concerning grades, attendance records, and tardies are followed by the students.

Dates for the graduations were set for May 22 and 23 and a Senior Government Day trip to Pierre was approved for some time in February.

Architects Plus discussed school plans with the board and the board voted on two resolutions affecting the Multi-District School Plan.





Whoa! Jackie Star attempts to move in on Fonzie's territory.

## Student Council is to set example for student body

It's the beginning of the school year and time for election of class officers. Included in these elections is the position of a student council representative. The class advisor reminds the students that they must elect a person who can relate the problems of his classmates to the council and one who will work diligently for his class. Well, the class usually elects one of the more popular guys or gals in the class.

The elected representative now has a voice in the planning of activities such as homecoming and is responsible for representing the student body to the teachers, administration, and school board. Is our student council using an active voice in representation of the student body? Or maybe our council just plans a few activities during the year such as homecoming and a dance? Is the council becoming less active each year?

"A student council is only as good as a student council makes itself. It (student council) has to seek things," said Principal DeGeest. The council should hold meetings every so often to discuss problems and new ideas with the teachers and administration. But he also warns that the council might become too caught up in discussing minor and trivial problems.

"It is generally a universal feeling among most principals that the student councils are very inactive in every school," DeGeest said. "They could be a real advantage to administration and student body if they become more active." He said that is sometimes difficult for the council to become very active but suggests that the council could learn new ideas by attending student council workshops which are held every year in the state.

According to student council advisor Dave Krull, our council is fulfilling its purpose with the facilities we have. Krull said he believes that the council's purpose is to set examples for the rest of the student body, provide activities, and keep the spirit of the school united. By hard work and much activity, the council could become a good example to the rest of the students, he said.

Krull said the council is a kind of go-between the school board and student body.

"Students will have no trouble being represented," Krull said. "We're not going to be the say everything, do nothing group. We'll do our best." He said the council tries to make as many activities as possible and notes the disco dance to be held in February which is sponsored by the council.

According to Dave Buck, president of the student council, the council is not doing enough for our school now and should try to provide more activities. He said that he believes the purpose of a council is to listen to complaints and requests of students.

Two requirements of the student council would be to provide activities for students and make the voice of the student known. According to Krull, the council has tried to meet both of these standards by organizing the disco dance and by providing a suggestion box for school meals which was organized by the council.

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the high school administration, faculty, or student body, but the expressed opinion of the editorial staff or writers herein.

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Page 4 and 5 - Curt Wagner  
Page 6 and 7 - Bryan Bakker  
Page 8 - Dave Bordewyk & Lynette Olawsky

# Are you a sports fan?

Yes, I go to all the sporting events, buy season tickets or pay my way into the game, and this gives me "rights." It gives me the right to holler at 15, 16 and 17 year old kids that are out on the floor or on the field, calling them names, or telling them to get the head out, or "use your head, you blockhead".

It gives me the right to sit behind the parents of the kids and help ruin their evening by yelling at their sons and daughters in a manner that is embarrassing to the parents and the kids.

It gives me the right to wonder why our kids can only win twenty-five or eighty per cent of the time. After all, the kids on the other teams could not possibly be better than ours.

It gives me the right to yell at the coach or to talk behind his

back, to criticize him because he doesn't coach the game the way I played it 20, 30 or 40 years ago. It doesn't make any difference that he wins the vast majority of his games, that the kids like him, or that he happens to be an excellent teacher.

It doesn't make any difference that he teaches good sportsmanship, how to lose as well as how to win, and how to be ladies and gentlemen in the arenas of athletic competition. After all, we haven't made it to the State Tournament in quite awhile,

and if we did it wouldn't be because of him, because with all the talent he had any dummy could have coached the team.

It gives me the right to bray away at the stupid officials. They seem to only have one goal and that is to put it to us. It makes no difference that their job is a

thankless one, with very little pay, and the fact that the only reason they take all my insults may be the fact that they like sports and working with kids.

It gives me the right to always find alibis for sports are for kids, and that sports and the competition they provide teach our youngsters what life is all about. . . that you win some, lose some, and that it really makes no difference whether you win or

lose, what really matters is how you played the game.

It gives me the right to get all tanked up before the game so I can holler louder, be more insulting, and occasionally toss a bottle or an apple, coins, or whatever, at an official or a player. After all, I paid my way in and I am a sports fan.

The above article appeared in the State "B" girls basketball tournament program.

## Chicago, Stewart provide new sounds in music

**ADVISOR'S NOTE:** This article is taken from Scholastic Voice magazine, No. 30, 1978, Vol. 63, p. 7.

Chicago released its first album almost ten years ago. While the eight-man band wasn't the first to incorporate horns into the basic rock format, it's been the most successful.

Hot Streets (Columbia), Chicago's twelfth LP, marks some changes for the band. It's got a new guitar player and new producer. After using the same producer on all its previous records, Chicago enlisted Phil Ramone. Ramone is best known for producing Paul Simon, Billy Joel, and Barbra Streisand.

Chicago's style is more varied than that of most rock bands.

Because it has eight musicians, the combination of instruments is

always changing. Some numbers are gritty, guitar-dominated rockers. In contrast, other cuts are jazzier, and lean toward a big band sound. As usual there are also several catchy rock numbers certain to be hits.

In the past, Chicago's horn section sometimes overpowered the rest of the band. On this effort, the horn players still solo frequently, but the sound is better balanced.

Chicago's musical growth is evident on Hot Streets. All of the group's previous albums have been commercial successes, but not critical ones. This album could change that.

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## Close to the earth

They stood around the open grave with the casket pedestalled above it. Speaking in hushed voices the mourners examined the reason that brought about the untimely death of the virtuous Integrity.

"How old was he?" Mrs. X said.

"I don't know. I hardly knew him," said Young Sister m.

"He supposedly lived in the souls of the pioneers."

"What kept him going all those years?" Johnny X said.

"They said he lived on the triumph of right over wrong," the Reverend Father P's and Q's added with an air of authority.

"He assured that good would always win over evil."

"Didn't he also have something to do with a person's conscience.?" Old Mr. T said cynically. Mr. T made it sound like he wanted to make a point that no one would have heard anyway.

"What killed him?" Mrs. X questioned.

"I don't really care," said Politician I who tried to elbow his way to the front of the group so they all could have a better sight of him. "It's just a sad state of affairs."

Businessman looked for an opportunity to get into the conversation. "I think he just didn't have the ability to compete. That's the name of the game now-a-days--survival of the fittest."

Teacher Z seemed to know the answer, but he stepped back so he wouldn't become too involved.

"I think it was you, Student N!" Little Sister m said. "You cheated yesterday."

"Not me!" Student N exclaimed in his rebuttal. "Teacher Z made the quiz too hard."

"Don't involve me in your petty squabbles," Teacher Z said withdrawing further back.

"I heard from a reliable source that it was Mrs. D," Ms. Gossip S pronounced. "I knew she was a no good by the way she looked."

"Apparently, no one is responsible," Mrs. X concluded.

As the Reverend Father P's and Q's said departing words over Integrity, everyone looked on wondering why no one was held accountable for this atrocity, for they felt that someone was to blame.

ww



## Boys up record to 7-2, win County tourney

Corsica's boys basketball team sports a 7-2 mark at the midway point of the season and are currently placed second in the CBH conference race.

Included in their seven wins are victories over Stickney and Plankinton which earned them the Aurora County crown. It was the first time in the three year existence of the Aurora County tournament that the Comets have won the title. Stickney had captured first place laurels in other years. Corsica's only losses have been to Dakota Christian and in a rematch with Stickney January 12th.

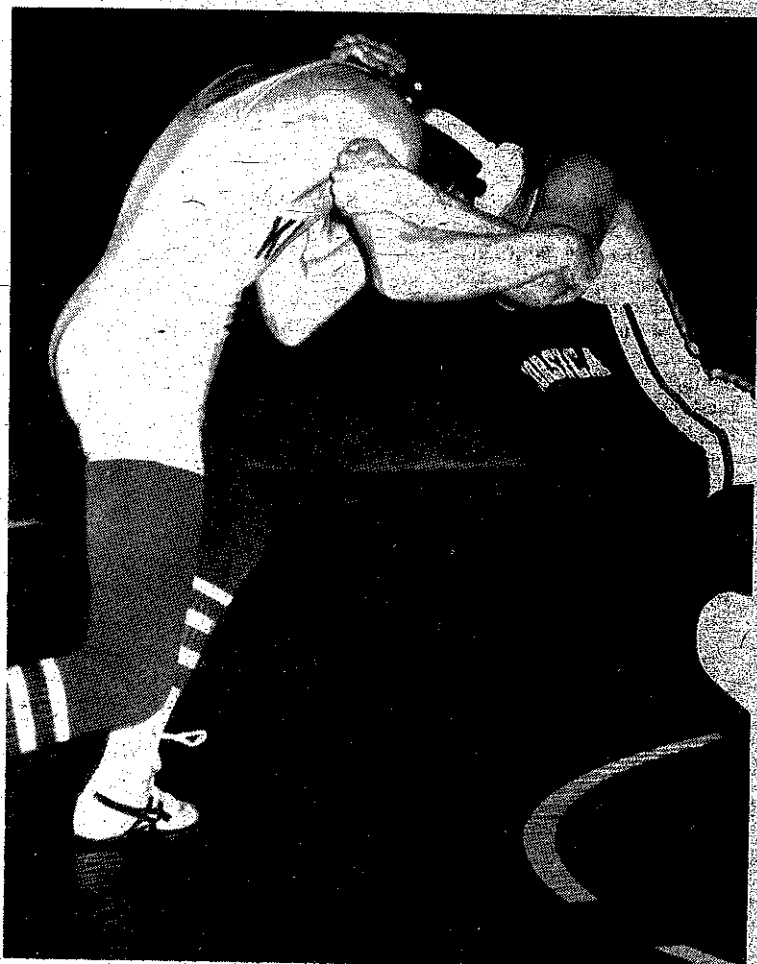
As a team the Maroon and White have scored a total of 603 points which is an average of 67 points per game. The Comets have converted 246 of 512 attempts from the field for a 48% average. They have also sunk 111 of 182 tries from the charity stripe. This computes to a 61% average from the line. Jeff Hamburg and Tom Dockendorf have been carrying the bulk of the scoring load as they are averaging 17 and 15 points per game. Hamburg has hit on 63 of 86 field goal attempts for an incredible 73% average. Dockendorf has potted 56 of 103 attempts for a 54% average.

Easing the scoring load have been Tim Noteboom with 12 points per game and Brian Jendersee and Bryan Bakker hitting nine points a game.

Corsica has cleaned the glass for 206 defensive rebounds and an even 100 offensive rebounds which is a total of 306 boards. The Comets have been pulling down an average 34 bounds per game with Hamburg grabbing 10, and Jendersee and Noteboom yanking down seven a piece from their forward positions. Bakker and Dockendorf are both picking the opposition for four steals an outing from their positions in a match-up zone which is the Comets main defense. This defense has limited opponents to 470 points which is 52 points a game.

The Comets average winning margin has been 15 points as their offense has been clicking for 67 points a game.

Corsica now encounters the meat of their schedule as they will be playing twice a week until tournament time. The Comets will need continued support as they will be trying to carry on their winning ways in their pursuit of the CBH crown.



Dave Buck informs his Kimball opponent the secret of his apparent 11-1 season success.

## Grapplers split four decisions

CHS grapplers were victorious in two of the four dual matches held this past month to up their record to 2-4 on the season.

Corsica, which is led by the threesome of Dave Buck, Keith Niewenhuis, and Bryan King, lost to Wagner JV and Kimball, while defeating Woonsocket and Platte.

Niewenhuis was the lone wrestler to capture first place honors at the Woonsocket Invitational Tourney. He pinned T. Metzger in the first round, then

decided C. Geppert and R. Bergin to take first. Buck, who injured his knee in his last match and will be out for a week or two, pinned his first two opponents before being decided in the

finals. Gruenewald won two of his three matches and De Vries won three of four as they each placed third. Fourth place finishes were earned by King and Mark Bormann.

The following are the records of the wrestlers in their respective weight classes.

98- David Fey 0-1

Lonnie Schryvers 2-2

Doug Beukelman 6-3

105- Bryan King 9-4

112- John Engelland 1-7

119- Dave Buck 11-1

126- Doug Gruenewald 5-7

132- Kevin Fey 3-8

138- Terry Van Maanen 2-8

145- Darwin De Vries 7-6

167- Keith Niewenhuis 10-2

HWT- Mark Bormann 4-8

## DISTRICT 27 PAIRINGS

Bye

Dakota Christian

Corsica

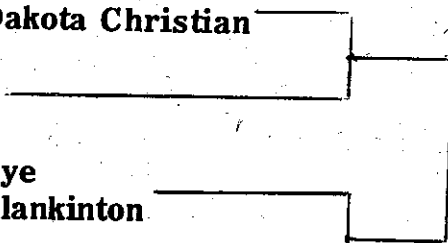
White Lake

Bye

Plankinton

Bye

Stickney





## Pathetic Prophesier

By the time you read this the Super Bowl will have already been played. Nevertheless, I will give you my choice between Dallas and Pittsburgh. This is being written on January 11 so you can not discredit my winning pick.

As I weigh the possibilities I find the receiver positions even. My opposed peers say the Steelers have an edge. This shows their incompetency. Moving to the quarterback position you have Bradshaw vs. Staubach. Oddsmakers consider this matchup even. Another lunder on their part. Bradshaw is a fine quarterback but Staubach definitely has the edge in brainwaves. Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier vs. Robert Newhouse or Scott Laidlaw and Tony Dorsett. Again the cowboys have the advantage. In only two positions can I see Pittsburgh as better personnel and this is the center position and middle linebacker. As you probably have ascertained I have chosen the Dallas cowboys to take home the hardware in Super Bowl XIII.

Now back to my regular duties of prophesying the winners of the following contests.

On January 23 the Wagner Red Raiders venture into this fine city to battle with the Corsica Comets. Wagner has added high-scoring Randy Birner to their array of talent. Both teams have beaten Trippy by a large core. It will be a tough game, but Corsica will end up on top in the end. The Comets by 5.

The 26th Corsica travels to CBH Conference foe Ethan. The last time the Maroon and White made the trip they narrowly escaped, but returned with a two point triumph. Dave Duba likes to think he is good. He will have an afterthought when the Comets leave. The results will be the same as the last trip for Corsica, but the spread will be larger. Corsica by 16.

Four days after which is the 30th. The Maroon Machine hits the road to play Geddes. Mike Krietlow has been pulling the trigger almost as often as he touches the ball for the Rams but it hasn't helped them and won't against the Comets. Corsica by 21.

The month of February brings Letcher to town on the second. These cowboys who call themselves Rams are bringing up the back of the pack and will wish they had stayed out on the ranch. Corsica by 35.

The sixth of February the Eagles of Andes Central come to the rackerbox. They have been having a dismal season, the Comets a decent one. It should be a cakewalk but they could play above their heads. Corsica by 19.

February 9 Corsica meets Plankinton at Plank. They almost pulled off an upset. The Comets will want revenge and will show the purple irates how the game is played. Corsica by 25.

On February 13 top-ranked Armour comes strutting to Stickney to play the Comets. Could the 13th be bad news for the Packers, not likely. Armour by 11.

The 16th of February ends Corsica's regular season when they deal with the White Lake Indians. White Lake is drawing an off year and Amburg should have a field day inside. Corsica by 29.

## Interest low

# Sports backing declines

Interest in cheerleading seems to have decreased these last years at CHS more than ever before.

Many reasons can be given for this lack of interest. The cost seems to be the biggest problem. An outfit for both the football and basketball season range from \$100 to \$125. Most students don't have the money to spend for an outfit that is only worn a few times. Some surrounding schools pay up to half the cost of the outfits, but then the school keeps the outfit and they are worn again by the cheerleaders of the years that follow. Many cheerleaders, however, want to keep their outfits for a remembrance of their high school cheerleading years and would prefer to pay for their outfits alone.

Another problem is that some girls may be scared to try out, because they don't want to get in front of the student body. They may be shy or they may feel that they aren't popular with the

students.

Many girls don't like the responsibilities and the work that goes along with cheerleading. Cheerleading requires more than just being at the games. On an average a cheerleader puts in three to four hours a week practicing and preparing themselves for the games. Cheerleaders have to make signs and posters, to get pep meetings organized, to try to get the pep club fired up, and to keep them that way, and to prepare new cheers. Cheerleaders must be dedicated to their team. They must go to all the games and stay at them no matter if their team is winning or losing.

Many girls, however, still like trying out for cheerleading. They think it's something to do and be proud of.

"Cheerleading is a good experience, it's fun, and it's a way to better the school spirit," said Suzanne Fisher, "A" team basketball cheerleader.



Curt Wagner attempts to revamp the field of volleyball as he gives the sport his own original touch.

## Students will participate in Vocal Music Contest

Six groups along with seventeen solos will be taken to Lake Andes for the Regional Vocal Music Contest on February 7.

The six groups competing consists of two girls ensembles, one boys ensemble, a Madrigal, Swing Choir, and a Mixed Octet. There are twelve girls participating in solos with six boys taking solos also.

Work began on January 2 after Christmas vacation. Approximately five and a half hours are spent every day working on contest music. Mrs. Maribeth Hoek, vocal instructor at CHS, said, "It's a lot of pressure, not just for me but for the kids, too."

The contestant performs in front of one judge. The judge rates the performance on tone, diction, intonation, technique, interpretation, musical effect, and selection.

Last year four groups out of the six merited I's while the other two received II's. Out of the nine

soloists, there were seven superiors, one excellent, and one good.

## 24 students will participate in music contest

Miss Marilyn Smith, instrumental teacher at Corsica, along with 24 students, will travel to Mitchell February 14 for the Regional Instrumental Contest.

Six groups and seven solos will be competing. These include a clarinet, flute, saxophone, and brass quartet, trombone and trumpet trio. The nine soloists Kim Van Roekel and Suzanne Fisher, flute; Marcia Olson and Nancy Spaans, saxophone; Jim Beukelman and Cheryl Bamberg, trumpet; Lisa Gerlach, clarinet; Ardis Everson, trombone; and Doug Beukelman, drums.

The event takes place in the Mitchell Senior High School from 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

## school briefs

### Part-time librarian hired

Corsica High School's librarian position has been filled by Mrs. Verle Ralston.

Ralston was hired as of the first of January to fill Linda Holmes position, who resigned to move to Texas with her husband. Even though Ralston doesn't have state qualifications for the librarian position she was the only one who made herself available for the job. She works half-days and will possibly remain until the end of the school year.

The administration is still advertising for a certified librarian through the State Job Service.

### USD offers grant information

How do you plan to meet your college expenses for next year? The South Dakota Incentive Grant may be your answer. Application forms for the 1979-80 academic year will soon be available in the University of South Dakota Financial Aid Office.

Students must complete an ACT Family Financial Statement to be eligible. Grants, which will range between \$200 and \$1000, are applicable to any accredited institution of higher education located in South Dakota. Questions concerning the eligibility of an institution should be directed to your guidance counselor, or to the: Office of Financial Aid, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069, 1-800-952-3654.

### Disco rescheduled for Feb. 10

The Disco dance that was originally set for December 2 has been rescheduled for February 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the school gym.

The music will be provided by Cal Noteboom and Duane Vanden Hoek for \$150. If any of the equipment gets damaged, they will get an additional \$50.

The music will be paid for by the high school band and the Student Council, \$75 each.

Doing the disc jockeying will be Dave Bordewyk and Curt Wagner. They will be receiving \$15 each.

## Coming Events

- January 23 - Boys basketball against Wagner, here, 6:30
- January 23 - Wrestling at Parkston, 6:30
- January 25 - PTO meeting, 7:30
- January 29 - Parent-Teacher Conferences, NO SCHOOL
- January 30 - Boys basketball at Geddes, 6:30
- February 2 - Boys Basketball against Letcher, here, 6:30
- February 6 - Boys basketball against Andes Central, here, 6:30
- February 9 - Boys basketball at Plankinton
- February 8-10 - Band-Masters Convention
- February 12 - School Board meeting, 7:30
- February 13 - Boys basketball against Armour, here, 6:30
- February 14 - St. Valentine's Day
- February 15 - PTO-Music Boosters meeting, 7:30
- February 16 - Boys basketball against White Lake, here, 6:30

Send to: