

Drama plans underway

Corsica High School will present "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams in late January for the statewide one-act play festival.

"The Glass Menagerie" centers around a young woman, Laura, who is very shy and introverted. Her life, in turn, revolves around her collection of

glass figurines. Her mother, Amanda, efforts to make a life for her daughter, persuades her son Tom to find someone to introduce to Laura.

When Tom brings home a friend from work for dinner, the action of this cutting begins.

The play will be performed at the Division 5

one-act play festival in late January. All plays in this year's contest must be serious in nature. The nature of the plays alternates from serious to comedy each year.

Each school must present a thirty minute one-act play or a thirty minute cutting from a full length play, which is what CHS is performing.

Other towns in Division 5 competing include Armour, Bonesteel, Burke, Colome, Gregory, Kimball, and Platte. Two plays from each of the eight divisions will qualify to compete in the state competition at Vermillion, February 4-6. The set will consist of a living room, kitchen, dining room, and a fireplace which must be built so they can be transported.

According to drama adviser Dave Baumeister, "We will need good carpenters and others willing to help with the setting."

"Corsica hasn't entered the state competition in the last few years," said Baumeister, "so this year we have to work to establish Corsica High School as a name in state theater."

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Comets sport 3-1 record

The Corsica Comets under coach Tim Hagedorn are now holding a 3-1 record. They have enjoyed victories over Mount Vernon, Tripp and Delmont and suffered one defeat at the hands of Stickney.

The Comets defeated Delmont 74-58 on December 15. Curt Wagner led the team to victory with 24 points. He was followed by Lowell Groeneweg with 13 points and six assists. Steven Noteboom shot 6-6 from the field for 12 points and a perfect 100 percent. The team completed 60 percent of their field goals.

Corsica played a tough game against the Stickney Raiders where both teams led at different points in the game. But when the final buzzer rang, the Comets suffered a 34-39 loss.

The Comets received leadership from John Reimnitz, who scored 16 points and nabbed 14 of 34

rebounds. He was aided by Wagner with seven points and Noteboom, with seven rebounds.

On December 8 the Comets won a close 46-44 battle over Tripp. Wagner grabbed 10 rebounds and Reimnitz followed with eight to pace the Comets. The team totaled 35 rebounds.

The scoring department showed Reimnitz and Wagner with 20 and 17 points, respectively. To round out the scoring Jerry Beukelman had six points, Doug Beukelman scored two counters and Frank Menning sank a free throw.

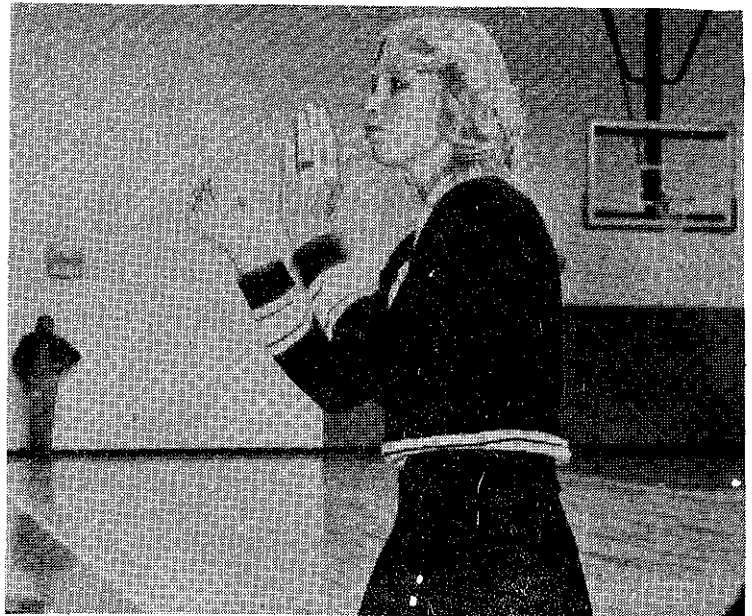
In the season opener, Corsica experienced their first victory by defeating Mount Vernon 53-26.

Wagner showed an excellent effort against Mount Vernon by garnering 24 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. The Comet scoring was divided among Jerry Beukelman with nine

points, Noteboom contributing six counters, while Doug Beukelman, Reimnitz and Menning scored four apiece. Curt Vanden Hoek rounded out the scoring with two points.

"We've been averaging

51.8 points and given up only 41.8 points a game, so that tells you our defense has been playing tough," Hagedorn commented. "We've been playing well, but could play better if we stay healthy".



Editorial:

Christmas, not just a vacation

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As the people enter the candlelit church, they hear the organist playing Christmas carols softly. They find an empty place in the crowded church and sit down quietly in the pew. They notice the beautifully decorated Christmas tree, and smell the fragrant scent of the pine bows that decorate the church.

As the Christmas program begins they relax, and heave a sigh of relief. The Christmas season is finally drawing to an end.

As the mother recalls the hassels of shopping, she worries if she has purchased the right Christmas gift for each person. She starts to wonder if every part of the house is ready for the after-church guests. The menu for the Christmas dinner keeps going through her mind, she wonders if there will be enough food for everyone.

Sitting next to the mother, the father wonders if he will be serving the proper refreshments to his guests. Maybe he should have purchased the red wine instead of the white.

The family's teenager is thinking of the fun he will have during Christmas vacation, and the small children are worried about their part in the Christmas program and are wondering what is waiting for them at home in the brightly wrapped gifts under the Christmas tree.

Each member of this family isn't listening to the Christmas program at all. They are too preoccupied with the other Christmas activities. This is often a problem with many families at Christmas time.

What has happened to Christmas? Has it become so commercialized that people have forgotten the real meaning of Christmas?

People are beginning to think of Christmas just as a time of family get-togethers, dinners, and gift giving. With today's hassles people are forgetting the true gift of Christmas. The precious gift of long ago is being overlooked too much. I feel each of us has to discover this gift in order to make the other Christmas activities more meaningful.

Vandalism

Needless violence

Vandalism is one of the most destructive and senseless acts of violence. It causes millions of dollars of damage and hours of needless work to clean up. Vandalism is almost like a disease or sickness, it strikes almost everywhere at anytime. About 30 million dollars worth of damage is done in a year in the United States.

Holidays (like Halloween) and vacations seem to be a favorite time for pranksters to perform. Most business places are susceptible to the destruction. Broken windows are expensive to replace, and stolen or broken articles cause a lot of needless expense. It is also time consuming to clean up and replace all the damage.

The cause of vandalism puzzles me. Why do people enjoy destroying other people's property? Is it the desire to get even with someone? There seems to be less and less respect for each other. Are we too involved being concerned only for ourselves and really don't care about our neighbor. I think there should be more respect for each other. We should help and protect our neighbor's property as well as our own. If each individual would take this advice, a lot of problems would be solved.

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Critic's corner

LP's suggested

by Joey Vander Pol

Looking for a good album? Try "Dimensions" by Ktel if you haven't already.

Everyone one of the songs on this album is or was a hit recently. It's a good album to buy if you feel that albums are a waste because they only have a few hits on them.

"Dimensions" isn't a hard rock album, so if you're looking for more rock you might try "Foreigner 4". It's the current number one seller, but it would be a good idea to

listen to it once or twice before rushing out and buying it.

Personally, I like Foreigners' album "Head Games" better because it was easier for me to relate to the songs, and they weren't quite as long as on "4". It does have two very good songs on it though ("Urgent" and "Waiting for a Girl Like You"), and if you give the other songs a chance, maybe you'll end up liking them equally as well.

Seniors take GATB's

Nineteen seniors accompanied by guidance counselor Orson Gray went to Mitchell to take the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB) on December 7.

The test consisted of nine individual tests, which take approximately one hour and forty-five minutes to complete. The tests cover what an individual learns in public schools and every day life, general learning ability, drafting, office operations, a physical test which includes eye and hand coordination, and finger and manual dexterity, a test on

simple math problems, a written and verbal test, and one test on pictorial materials to test the individuals ability to perceive objects.

The tests are graded on a scale with one hundred being the average score. The tests also provide a built in error distribution of four to six points either side of the score. The scores are used to determine how well an individual will function in the working world, and how well a trade can be learned that requires both mental and physical skills.

The GATB tests are given

by most vocational schools and most employment offices in South Dakota.

Vocational schools require the test because it acts as a predictor of how an individual will perform in the classroom and on the job.

S. D. employment offices give the test to all individuals that apply for a job. The tests show an individual's qualifications for a job. It also helps the employment office to place employees with employers in certain jobs that require a number of these skills.

Rec. center surveys compiled

A youth recreation center is being organized by various members of the community and a recent survey in Corsica High School showed what the students would like.

Three-thirty to twelve was the time eleven percent of the students wanted it to be open. Nine percent of the students wanted three-thirty to eleven as the time.

Forty-eight percent of the students surveyed wanted the center to be open Monday through Saturday. Twenty-two percent wanted it opened every day of the week. The others wanted it opened after ballgames.

Eighteen percent of the students wanted seventh grade and over to be allowed in the center, while sixteen percent wanted only seventh grade to twelfth to be allowed in.

Twenty percent had no comment on who should run the center. Fifteen percent said young adults "who get along with kids well and are fun" should run it.

All of those surveyed wanted food to be sold. The food ranged from vending machines to fast food like hamburgers, cheeseburgers and pizza.

Some of the rules by those surveyed are no drugs, no alcohol, no smoking, no swearing, no unnecessary rowdiness, and that the kids can be kicked out if they created a nuisance.

One person comments, "It's a great idea because alot of kids don't have anything to do after games or on nights when there is nothing going on."

Baier places fourth

Julie Baier received two fourth place awards and prize money at the 1981 Ag Expo on December 3-5. She placed in both the Heifer Class and the Steer Class.

The Ag Expo is the exposition of farm products and animals. It is an annual event held in Mitchell. This is Baier's second year of showing cattle there.

"I like the actual showing of the cattle and the fitting of the calf before the show," stated Baier.

However, all parts of

cattle showing aren't as enjoyable to her. According to Baier the washing of the cattle to remove the boning soap is the least enjoyment. It is necessary though, if the soap is not removed the cattle's hair will fall out, Baier stated.

Cattle are judged in competitions on conformation, which includes: size and frame, degree of muscling, and trimness and balance. Conformation accounts for 60 percent of the judging.

The other 40 percent is based on condition, which considers the degree and smoothness of finish.

The Ag Expo was not Baier's first try at showing cattle. She began in 1974 and has shown Angus cattle at other shows including Junior Angus, Junior Western, State Fair and Open Classes. She has also experienced the joy of winning before having won several 4-H awards and the Grand Champion prize in the Mitchell Steer Show.

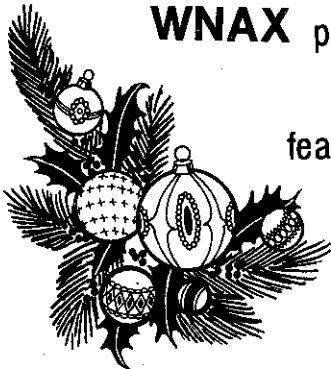
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"Voices of Christmas

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Corsica High School

December 25 4:00 - 4:30 p.m.



Santa Claus receives help

by Kevin Van Maanen

I'll never forget the time when a bunch of guys from my class and I helped Santa Claus out one Christmas.

It was Christmas eve, and all of us were sitting around up town, talking to the cop, when suddenly something streaked across the sky, and crashed into the watertower. Well naturally, we all wanted to see what it was, so we took off toward the watertower with John in the lead. The rest of us guys kept falling over John's size seventeen footprints, but we managed to finally get over there.

And what to our wondering eyes should appear, a smashed up sleigh, and eight mangled reindeer.

They were caught on one of the crossbeams, halfway up the tower. Poor old Santa was cussing out the deer, when he saw us.



Anyway, we managed to get them all down all right, but it was a sad sight. Rudolph's nose had a short in it, the sleigh was all beat up and Santa seemed a bit tipsy, although we could have been mistaken.

Well, we sure didn't want old St. Nick to get arrested so we took him to Pete's Place, and told him that we would take care of everything.



Now you might think that driving a sleigh would be tricky, but actually it was easy. It had a clutch, with a four speed. First gear got the first two reindeer going. Second gear got the next two going, and so on, until all eight deer were pulling, just like that we were in the air.

The flight was kind of wobbly at first, because of the crumpled condition of the sleigh, but we got used to it.

Now is when the fun began. Of course we were all pretty well packed into the sleigh, but no one thought the extra weight would make any difference.

When we came upon the first house on the list, Lowell, (who was driving) panicked and hit the brakes, nearly choking the first two deer to death. Realizing his mistake, he quickly floored it--right through the roof of the first house.

We were in the living room, amongst a lot of bricks, plaster and boards. Now we had another problem--we only had a six-cylinder, because Donner, and Cupid didn't quite survive the ordeal.

Todd threw out a couple of presents, while Curt unhitched the first two deer, and before the owner of the house could start screaming at us, we were on our way.

We couldn't figure out why the guy was so mad, I mean not everyone gets that much venison all the time.

Lowell got a little better at landing, and we started to make pretty good time. We didn't bother going down the chimnies though, we just threw the presents down them. After awhile we didn't stop, we just slowed down while Jerry slammed dunked all the gifts as we flew by.

We were finished with the United States before midnight, and then we went on to Russia. (After we stopped back in Corsica because Jerry had to see a certain girl.)

We resisted the urge to throw grenades down the chimneys instead of gifts, when we were in Russia, because we didn't want Santa to be disappointed.



At one stop, in Sweden, a cute Swedish girl was waiting. Lowell didn't want to stop, but Kevin Goldammer just couldn't resist, so he bailed out and yelled at us to pick him up on the way back. We went back to get her phone number just in case we forgot.

We were cruising over Germany, when all of a sudden we were being shot at. Talk about a scary feeling!

We escaped that situation O.K. except now we were reduced to a four cylinder, because the Germans got two more deer, Dasher and Dancer, I think.

"We'll get you for this," screamed Doug at the Germans.

Even before we realized we were out of danger, a new problem arose. Four reindeer just cannot pull an overloaded sleigh. We started losing altitude over the Pacific, and before we knew it, we were doing the backstroke in 70 degree water--luckily we had landed in the Bahamas.

Some fisherman got us out, and brought us to shore, where we drained out the sleigh and fed the deer.

The fisherman sold us a couple of llamas, to replace some of the reindeer we lost. Now I didn't know llamas could fly, but they did a good job of it, and before we knew it we were well back in the U.S.

We made a perfect landing on main street of Corsica, before we realized we had forgotten Kevin back in Sweden. We ran to the phone and called Sweden, but Kevin just laughed and said that he would be staying there. Oh, well - - that's life.

Santa came weaving back to us and thanked us all for the vacation. He didn't even realize that he only had four reindeer and two llamas instead of eight reindeer.

Anyway as he took off into the night, we could hear him holler: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

CHRISTMAS WISHES TO ALL

Board grants senior privileges

Senior privileges will again be granted as in past years. This and other discussion took place at the regular school board meeting on December 14.

The privileges will begin the second semester after a parental permission slip has been completed. Students will be excused from school each day as

soon as his or her last class of the day is completed.

Listed below are some of the reasons students may lose this privilege and the privileges will not be granted again until the parents and principal agree that it should be reinstated.

subjects.

4. Students must maintain attendance.

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

In other business, a day will be scheduled for the senior class to attend a legislative session in Pierre.

The Corsica teachers have formed a committee to begin teachers negotiations with Ron Diede as president. The new Corsica Teachers Association (CTA) sent a letter to the board asking to be recognized, and plans to begin negotiations sometime in the future.

council president. "The grade school has Christmas parties, but the high school was scheduled to have classes."

"The reason this film was selected is because it is a comedy and comedies go over well in school, much

better than serious stuff," said Student Council member Denise Eggers.

1. Students 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 a passing grade in all

Council presents film

"Three Stooges Follies" will be presented December 22 at 12:30 p.m.

The Student Council is providing the film to entertain the students.

"We've only had one assembly so far and we thought it would be a nice way to provide entertainment and show Christmas spirit", said Cherie Bakker, student

Student's study habits shown

"School and homework could be more exciting," commented a Corsica High School student in a recent survey conducted by the journalism staff.

According to the survey, CHS students have an average of 5 classes and 2 study halls a day. Over half of the students also participate in either band or music.

The average time spent studying between classes in school is 53 minutes a day. The junior girls spend the most time studying at one hour and 20 minutes a day, while the senior boys study the least on the average.

"We have enough study halls so we don't have very much homework if we don't want to," said one student surveyed.

"If people would study instead of mess around in study halls their grades would be a lot better," commented another student.

Students bring books home to study on an average of three nights per week. The junior girls take books home most often while the sophomore boys take them home the least.

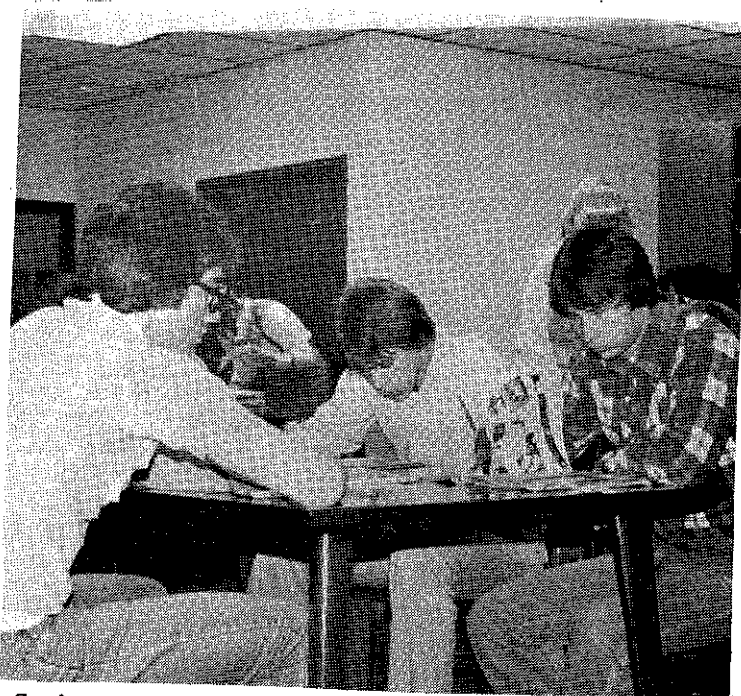
Business courses and social sciences rank first and second, respectively, for having the most homework among both the junior and senior classes.

The sophomores rank biology first while English and geometry tie for second. Among the freshman class math courses have the most homework with consumer education being a close second.

Some students complained of having "too many assignments" and that "too much of a work load is added by all teachers at the same time."

Most students feel that they spend about the right amount of time studying; others feel they could spend more.

"I don't spend enough time studying for tests," commented one student, while another felt that students spend "too much time studying because they have other things to do besides homework."



Seniors Jerry Beukelman, Curt Wagner and Todd Plooster are hard at work in a morning study hall in the library.

Lady Comets wrap up season

First round action in the District 27 Tournament began Tuesday, November 17, with the Stickney Raiderettes, the defending champs, defeating the Plankinton Pirates with little trouble.

The second night of the tournament, found Stickney passing the Dakota Christian Cadets, 58-41, and the "Lady" Comets rolling over the White Lake Indians, 60-24.

LeAnne De Vries and Gina Dockendorf led the scoring against the Indians with 18 and 11 points, respectively, while Kristi Wagner grabbed 12 rebounds making her the leading rebounder. The Comets shot 73 percent from the free throw line and 49 percent from the field.

Both Stickney and the Comets then advanced to the championship game played Friday, November 20. Stickney again had the honors of taking the District 27 Champion trophy home, as they defeated the Comets, 51-34.

Earlier that evening Dakota Christian went on to defeat White Lake, 59-27, to grab the 3rd place trophy.

Dockendorf led the

scoring against Stickney with 13 points, while Bakker grabbed eight rebounds to lead the defense. Comets shot 63 percent from the line and a cold 22 percent from the field.

Before the Districts the Comets concluded their regular season with wins over Kimball, Canova, and one loss to Armour.

Leading the offense against Kimball was De Vries with 12 points and Dockendorf close behind

with ten points. Comets shot 45 percent from the free throw line and 38 percent from the field. Bakker grabbed eight rebounds to lead the defense. The Comets grabbed a 39-29 win from the Kiotes.

The Corn Palace was the setting of the next victory for the Comets as they defeated Canova, 49-22. Again leading the offense were De Vries and Dockendorf, both with 12 points. The Comets shot 56

percent from the free throw line and 44 percent from the field.

The Comets' last regular season game found them losing to Armour, 62-52. Dockendorf and Shelly Bosma led the scoring with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Leading the defense were Dockendorf and Bakker nabbing 13 and 10 rebounds, respectively. The Comets shot 35 percent from the line and 36 percent from the field.



The Corsica Comets won second place junior, were Corsica's conference trophy in District 27 competition. Leanne selections. De Vries, senior and Gina Dockendorf,

ARMOUR INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 1 & 2

Corsica

Dakota Christian

7:00 p.m.

Ethan

Armour

8:30 p.m.

Foresight of the FUTURE



I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but the brackets for the Armour Invitational Tournament were not available to me before my deadline. Before you get depressed about the absence of my prophesies concerning the tourney, just remember you are the lucky ones to receive my many talents (?) and knowledge (?) in January's predictions.

On January eighth Wagner comes to town. Wagner is revered to be a tough team and they will definitely give Corsica a run for their money. But the Comets are capable of pulling off a last minute victory. Comets by 3.

The game between Corsica and Freeman has been rescheduled and the Flyers will arrive in town on the twelfth to face the Comets. Freeman is a versatile and strong team. The game could go either way, but if the Comets can keep their shooting percentages high and have a balanced team effort against Freeman the Comets will send the Flyers flying low to Freeman with a 3 point defeat.

Ethan Rustlers arrive in town on the fifteenth. The Rustlers are one of the powers in the conference. They have built up a well-rounded team, and, although

they are beatable, I don't believe the Comets will be the team to defeat them. The Comets will suffer the agony of defeat in a 5 point loss, unless the Comets play with complete teamwork.

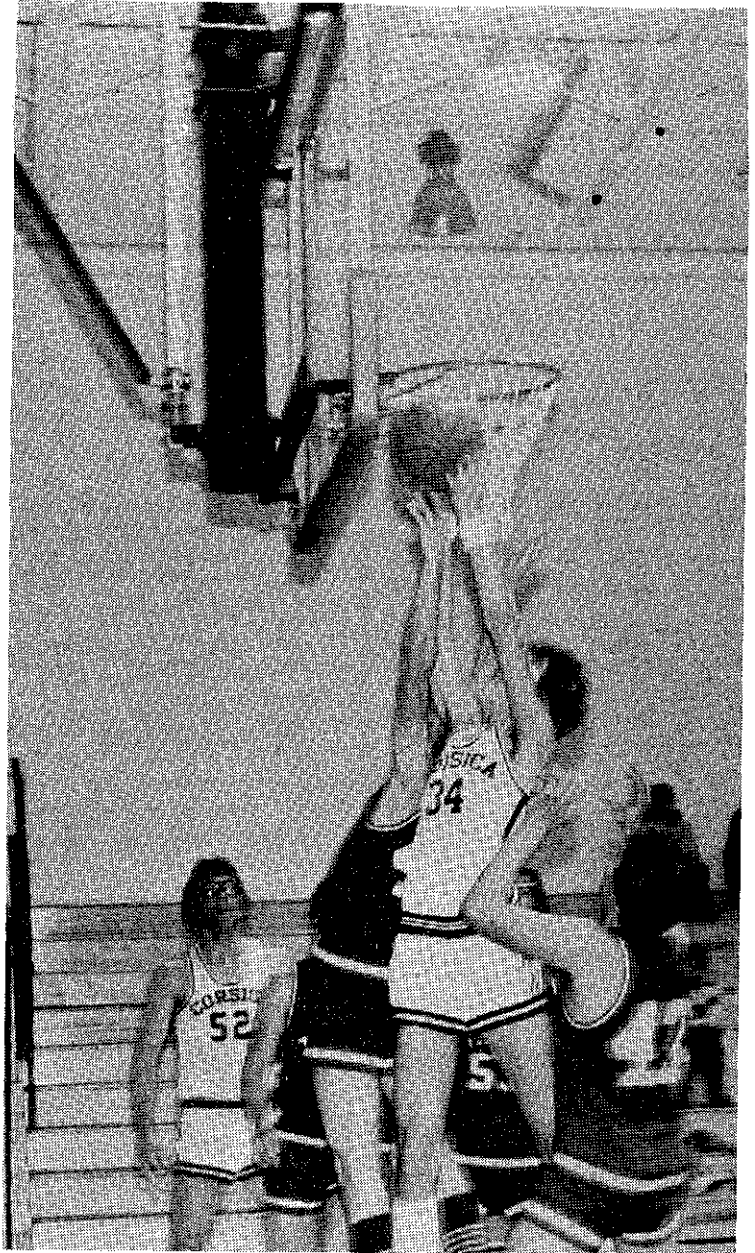
In my younger days I had a coach who taught me a valuable lesson in the art of basketball. I have decided to bestow this bit of information on you Corsica Comets.

"You may choose your own friends and have your own enemies, but when you step onto the basketball court your teammates become your best friends and your opponents become your enemies, and the people you want to defeat."

The only advice I can add to this immortal information is never forget sportmanship.

If the Comets can implement total teamwork along with their tough defense and good shooting attacks, they will possess the combination to defeat the Rustlers of Ethan and make themselves a conference power to be aware of. Good luck, Corsica!

The Comets make the long trek to Letcher on January 22. The Tigers will be ready and waiting for the Comets arrival. In first quarter action the Tigers will establish a small lead over the travel-weary Comets.



Curt Wagner goes up for two points in the contest against Tripp. The Comets prevailed with a two point victory margin.

But in the remaining three quarters the Comets will receive their second wind and dominate the game. When the final buzzer signals the end of the contest the Comets will once again experience the glory of victory. Comets by 17.

Plankinton Pirates will sail into Corsica on January 29. I feel the Comets will handily defeat the Pirates if they can keep up their tough

defense and team spirit. I take the Comets by a 21 point victory margin.

By the end of January I predict the Comets shall boast an 8-1 record. That is a good reason for the fans to continue their loyal support of their team. Even if it means making the long trek to "no man's land" where Letcher is located. Don't you?

State tournament concludes

Castlewood's Warriors notched their 24th and most important girls basketball win Saturday night, December 5, to claim the South Dakota Class B girls basketball trophy.

Strong defense proved to be a deciding factor Thursday as Ipswich, Oglala, Armour and Castlewood won opening-round games of tournament play.

Ipswich defeated Webster 53-44, and Oglala topped Ethan 50-38 in one bracket Thursday. Armour stopped Parkston 36-28 and Castlewood tripped White River 45-38 in the evening games.

Castlewood controlled the backboards 39-18 while White River shot 37 percent and Castlewood 35 percent. Oglala improved its record to 18-5 by defeating the Ethan Rustlers, dropping their record to 19-4. The Rustlers shot 14 of 36 for 39 percent while the Thorpes shot a close 28 percent, 21 of 55. The Armour Packers advanced in tournament play by defeating the Parkston Trojanettes, 36-28.

Ipswich and Castlewood used come-from-behind victories to advance into the championship game. Ipswich defeated Oglala 57-45 while Castlewood stopped Armour 56-43 in Friday night's semifinals. Armour hit 31 percent (15-47) for the game to 35 percent shooting for Castlewood.

Webster, 21-3, cruised to a 55-29 victory over Ethan while White River came from behind to defeat Parkston 45-43 in Friday's consolation round. Parkston, 15-6, led in the rebounding department 38-20, but also had twice as many turnovers, 21-10 as White River.

White River defeated Webster 58-53 for fifth place. Armour defeated Oglala 58-49 for third place while seventh place went to Ethan. White River hit a sizzling 57 percent of its field goal attempts (20-35) to 34 percent for Webster (21-62).

Armour, which has no seniors on the club, held off a rallying Oglala team to defeat the Thorpes. Both teams hit 20 field goals, but

Armour meshed 18-31 free throws while Oglala hit 9 of 18.

Ethan took advantage of Parkston's cold-shooting to take seventh place with a 40-25 victory. Parkston hit only seven of 45 field goal attempts in the game. Ethan, 20-5, shot 41 percent from the field. Parkston had a rebounding edge of 39-29.

The Castlewood Warriors defeated Ipswich 54-45 in the championship round. The Warriors were the first Castlewood team, either girls or boys, to qualify for a state basketball tournament. Ipswich put up 72 shots from the floor but connected on only 19. The Tigers had 35 rounds.

Two players from Castlewood, the South Dakota Class B girls

basketball champions, were named to the all tournament team. Tina Gisselbeck and Renee Ruesink won places on the team, which is picked by the South Dakota High School Coaches Association. Two girls from runner-up Ipswich also made the squad: Lenae Reinschmidt and Julie Heinz.

Also named to the all tournament team were Barb Becking of Webster, Lolly Steele of Pine Ridge-Oglala, Jody Puepke of Parkston, Liz Lau of Armour, Kristi Barnhart and Kristi Bailey of White River.

Barnhart was the tournament's leading scorer with 61 points. Ruesink had 58 points for three games, and Steele had 45.

PTO presents "Freezer Follies"

The Parent-Teachers Organization sponsored "Freezer Follies" on Monday, December 7.

"Freezer Follies" was a fund raiser in which the parents and teachers made all types of food which could be frozen and brought to the meeting that night. Samples of each could be tasted and the recipes sold.

A Toy Safety presentation was given by Amy Gjesdal, Home Ec. instructor. She talked about the guidelines for buying toys for Christmas, what play actually was to a child, and general safety tips about

toys. She had the audience judge four toys on which they would pick most appropriate for a two-year-old child.

Also presenting a small demonstration on toys for the tub, was Julie Gerlach and Donna Metzger. After the demonstration, the audience was invited to the "Freezer Follies" and Christmas crafts.

The Music Boosters held their meeting earlier before the PTO. There was a discussion of fund raisers. The music department presented information and prices on new risers, which will be their goal.

Coming Events

- Dec. 23-Jan. 1, Christmas vacation.
- Dec. 25, Christmas Day.
- Jan. 1, New Year's Day.
- Jan. 1-2, Boys basketball, Invitationl Tourney
- Jan. 8, Boys basketball, Wagner, home, 6:30.
- Jan. 11, School Board meeting.
- Jan. 12, Boys basketball, Ethan, home, 6:30.
- Jan. 22, Boys basketball, Letcher, there, 6:30.
- Jan. 29, Boys basketball, Plankinton, home, 6:30.

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