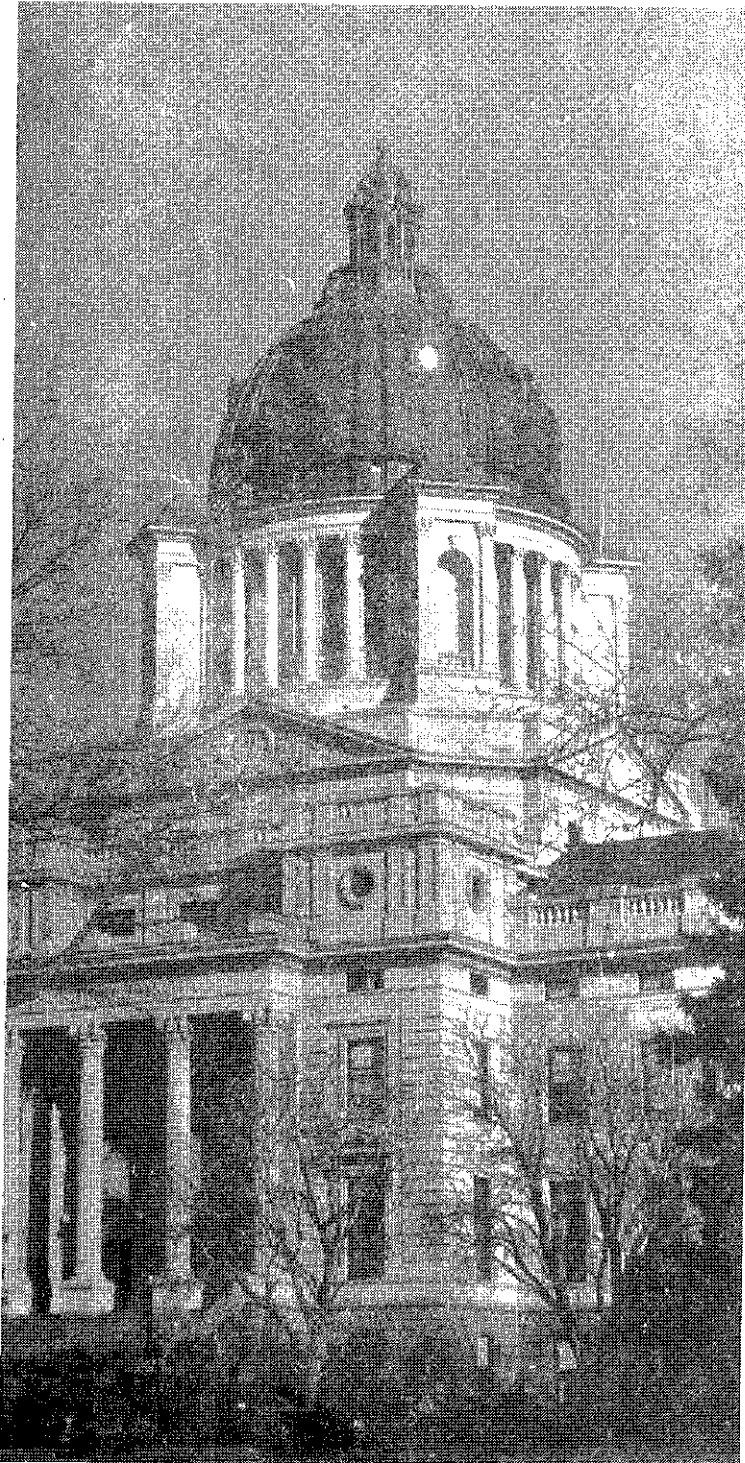


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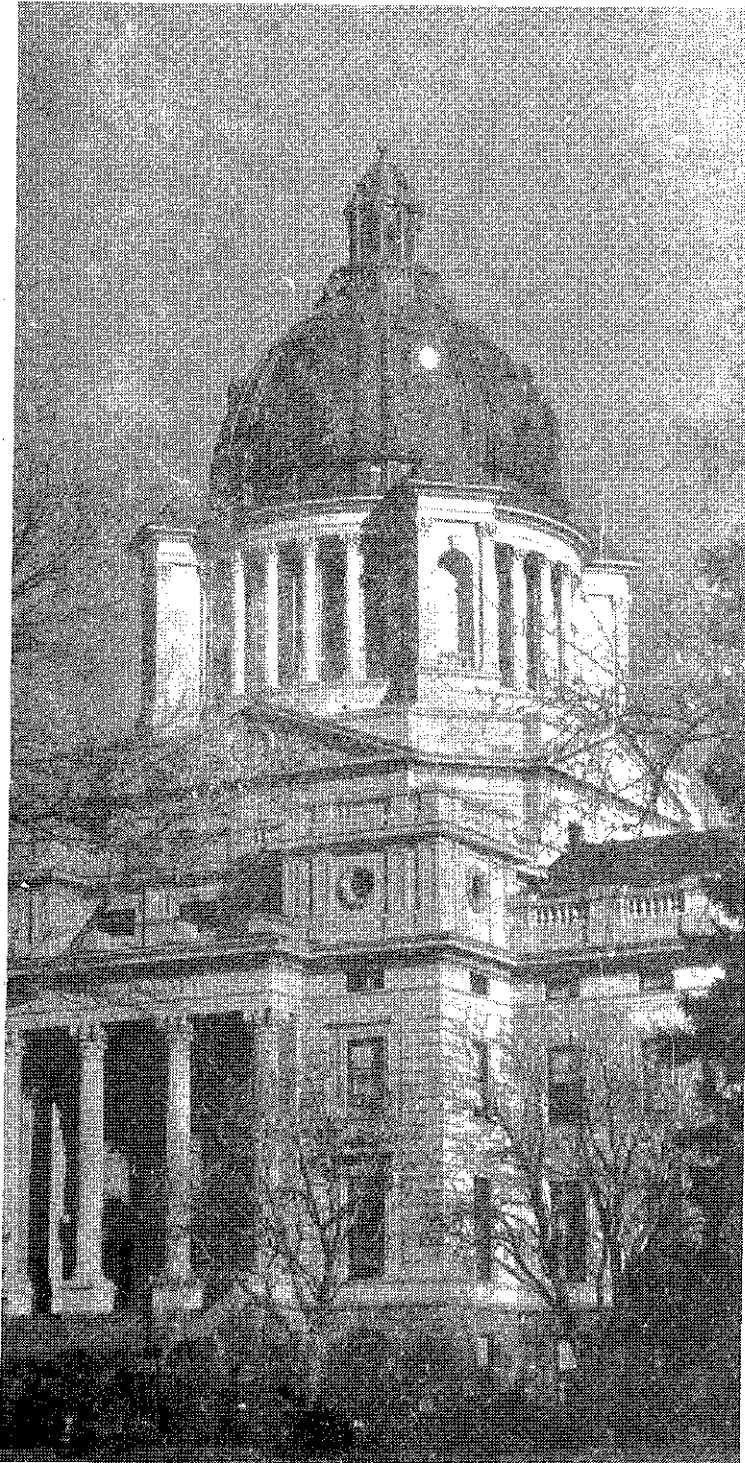
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Hostages freed

After 444 days of captivity the American hostages are free.

And finally since last October Char Konold's sixth grade social studies class could tear down their time line of the hostages in Iran, last Tuesday.

A time line shows the important events that happen during a certain period of time. The sixth graders' time line was indefinite, because the hostages' captivity was indefinite.

"Because of the publicity of the American hostages in the students' weekly 'Scholastic Newstimes' and from their weekly current event reports," said Konold, "we decided to chart the events during the hostages' captivity in Iran."

The students' time line, charted monthly, extended from

the first day of captivity, November 4, 1979, to the last day, January 20, 1981.

"We included events which related to the hostage issue," explained the sixth grade instructor. "For example, we charted the attempted rescue operation by placing a helicopter symbol on the month the event occurred."

Just like the hostages' friends and families, the class often encountered false hopes of rescue. "Many times we came to class hoping to tear down our time line, but were met with disappointment instead. In fact," she continued, "we had to extend our chart from one sheet to two and entitled them 'Hostages in Iran' and 'it goes on and on. . .'"

But it goes on no longer for the hostages are free.



Dawayne Vanden Hoek and Cindy Spaans are tearing down the hostage time line as the Iranian crisis finally came to a close.

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Observing Nat'l. FHA Week highlights club's activities

A sampling supper and an observation of National FHA week are the upcoming activities planned by the local FHA chapter.

The sampling supper, set for February 19, will consist of a sampling of various dishes, with the recipes being made available. FHA members will be selling tickets beforehand for the supper and each member will be contributing to the meal.

February 8-12 is National FHA Week which will be observed through daily activities. On

Monday, a FHA banner will be hung in school. Tuesday is red and white day and the FHA members will be wearing the organization's colors. Starting on Tuesday and continuing on Wednesday members will be raising money door-to-door for the American Heart Association. The nursing home will sponsor the FHA in this project as February is National Heart Foundation month.

Hearts, for heart day, will be worn in school on Thursday, while on Friday (the thirteenth) lucky charms will be worn for lucky

day. The student council and FHA will sponsor a dance on Saturday.

During the week posters will be hung, FHA announcements will be made and voting for a king and queen, to be announced at the dance, will be conducted.

Recent activities were a swimming party at the YMCA in Mitchell and a chapter meeting, in which members planned for FHA week and a fund raiser.

The next chapter meeting is February 16, and a regional meeting is planned for April 3 in Iroquois.

For seniors and parents

Uecker hosts Financial Aid Night

The cost of education, like everything else, is going up. For most students who are planning to continue their education after high school, some financial aid is essential.

At the Financial Aid Information Night for seniors and their parents, Grant Uecker from the Mitchell Area Vocational Technical School explained the various financial aid programs available to students and how to fill out the family financial statement necessary to apply for financial aid.

Funds for the aid programs are made available by the federal government. Each year the federal government sets aside millions of dollars for financial aid.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is the largest federal student aid program. The amount of each Basic Grant depends on the student's financial need, the cost of his or her education, and the actual amount of time he or she will be enrolled during the school year. In 1981-82, the amount of a Basic Grant will range between \$200 and \$1,800.

A College Work-Study Program can be a source of valuable work experience, as well as financial aid. Under the work-study program, the employer pays a small part of the student's wages, and the government pays the rest. Most work-study positions are on campus. Students can work part time while they are in school, and they can work full time during the summer and other vacation periods. The basic pay rate is usually the current minimum wage.

Under the National Direct Student Loan Program, students can borrow money from the federal government through the school. Each participating school receives a certain amount of loan funds, and the financial aid administrator distributes them according to need.

For students who have exceptional financial need (as defined by federal regulations), a

limited number of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are provided. This grant may be up to \$1,500 a year, and it must be matched by at least an equal amount of other financial aid that is under the control of the institution.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, a student may borrow from a bank or a savings and loan, and the government will stand behind the loan. The federal government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school. Repayment and interest

begin when the student graduates, leaves school, or drops below half-time enrollment.

If students or their parents have more questions on financial aid, they are encouraged to contact Mr. Krull or Uecker.

Dalton dazzles student body

Sam Dalton, evangelistic speaker, spoke to the student body last Tuesday, January 20.

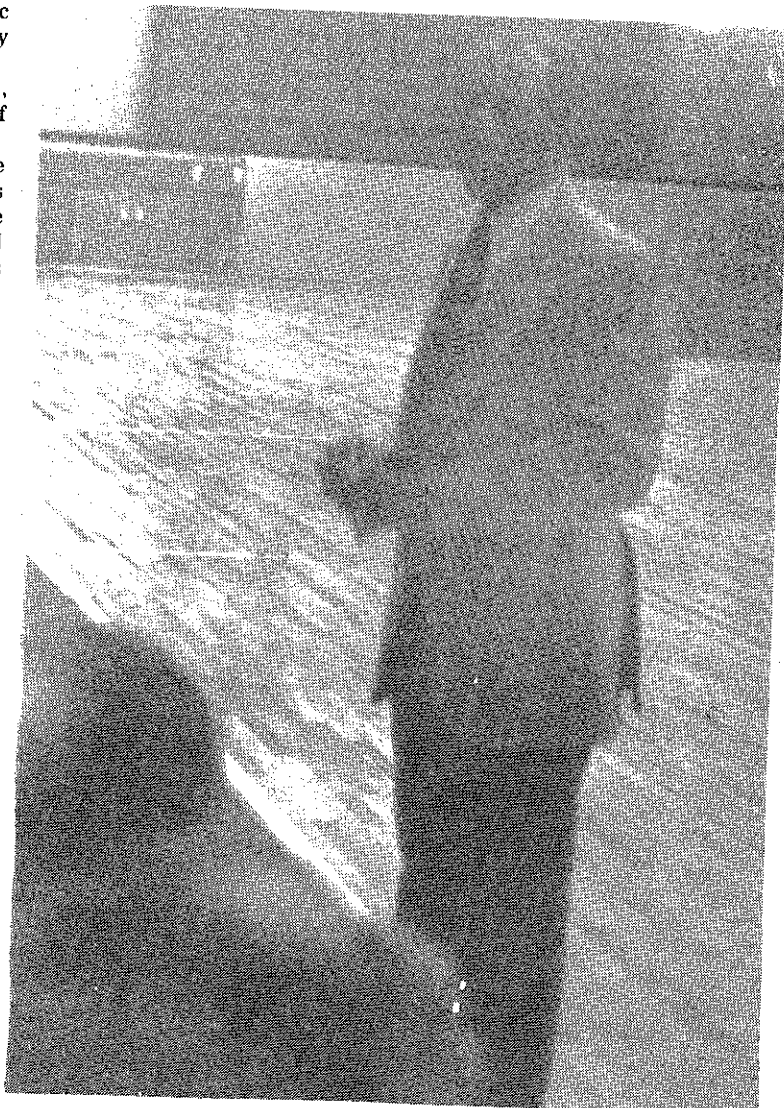
Dalton began his speech, blended with humor, by telling of his background.

He ran away at age 16, because he felt that his mother was suffocating him with religion. He returned two years later. "When I was 22 years old I believed Jesus Christ died for me," Dalton said. "Believe me there was no spine-tingling sensation--not even a swimming of the head, but for the first time in all my 22 years on earth I had peace with God--I really felt great for the first time--and I still have that after 35 years."

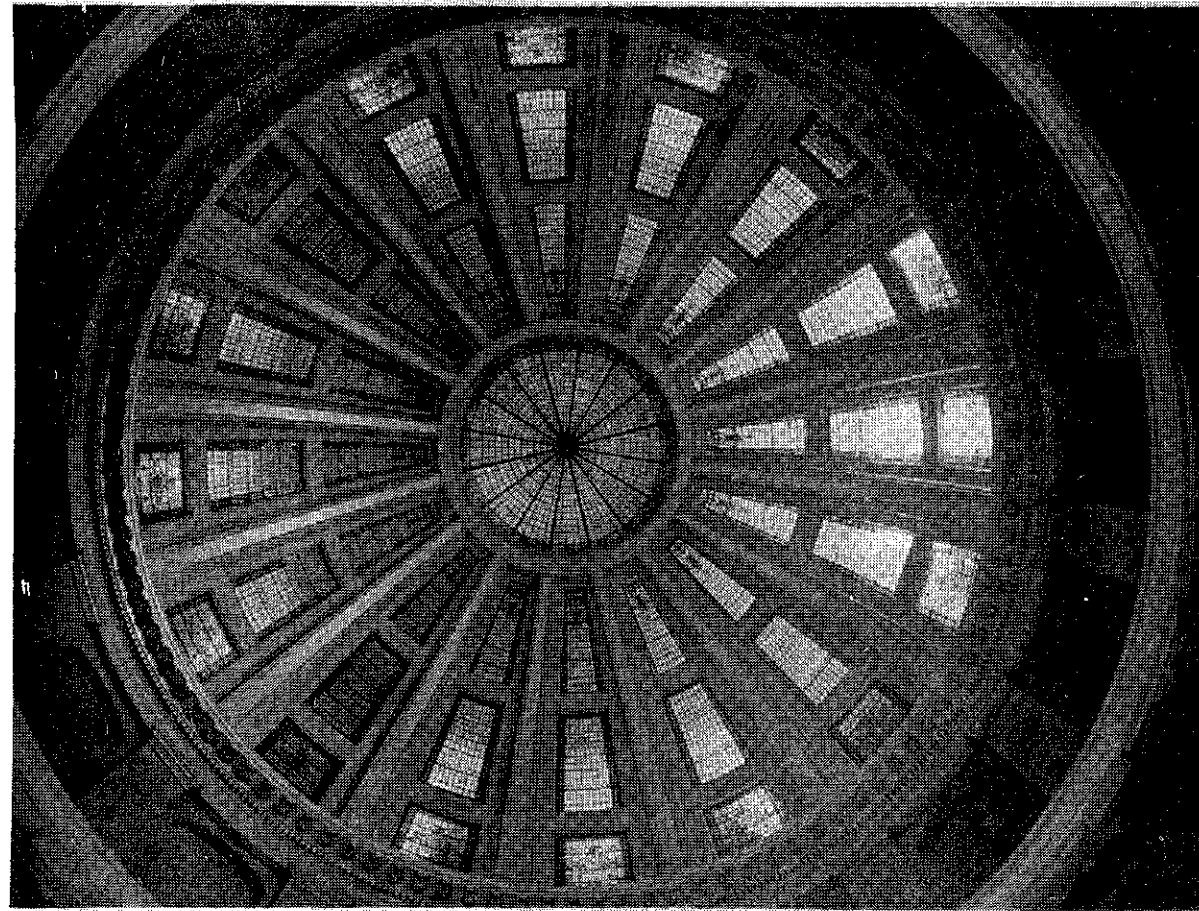
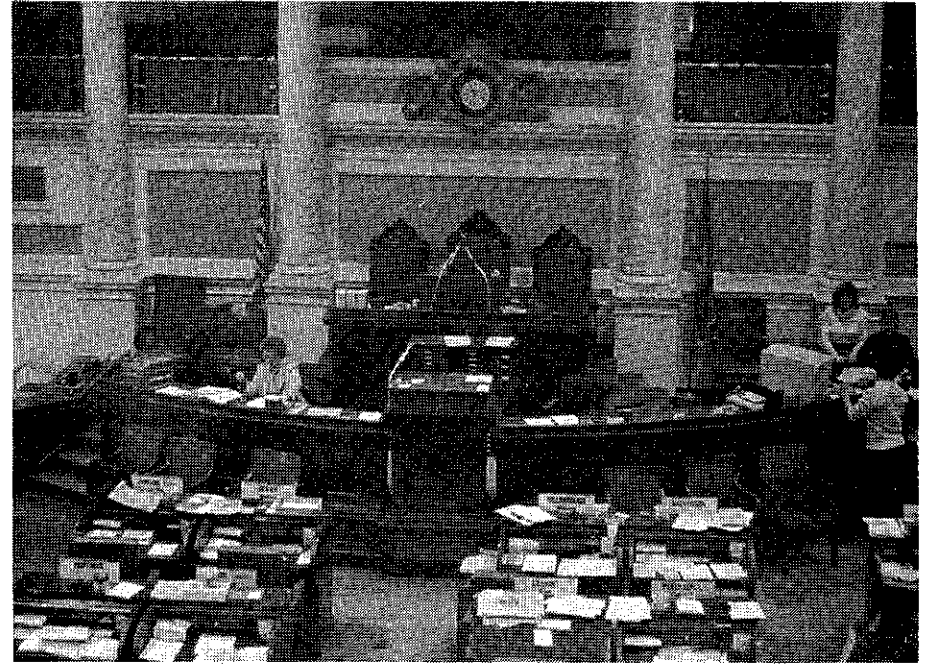
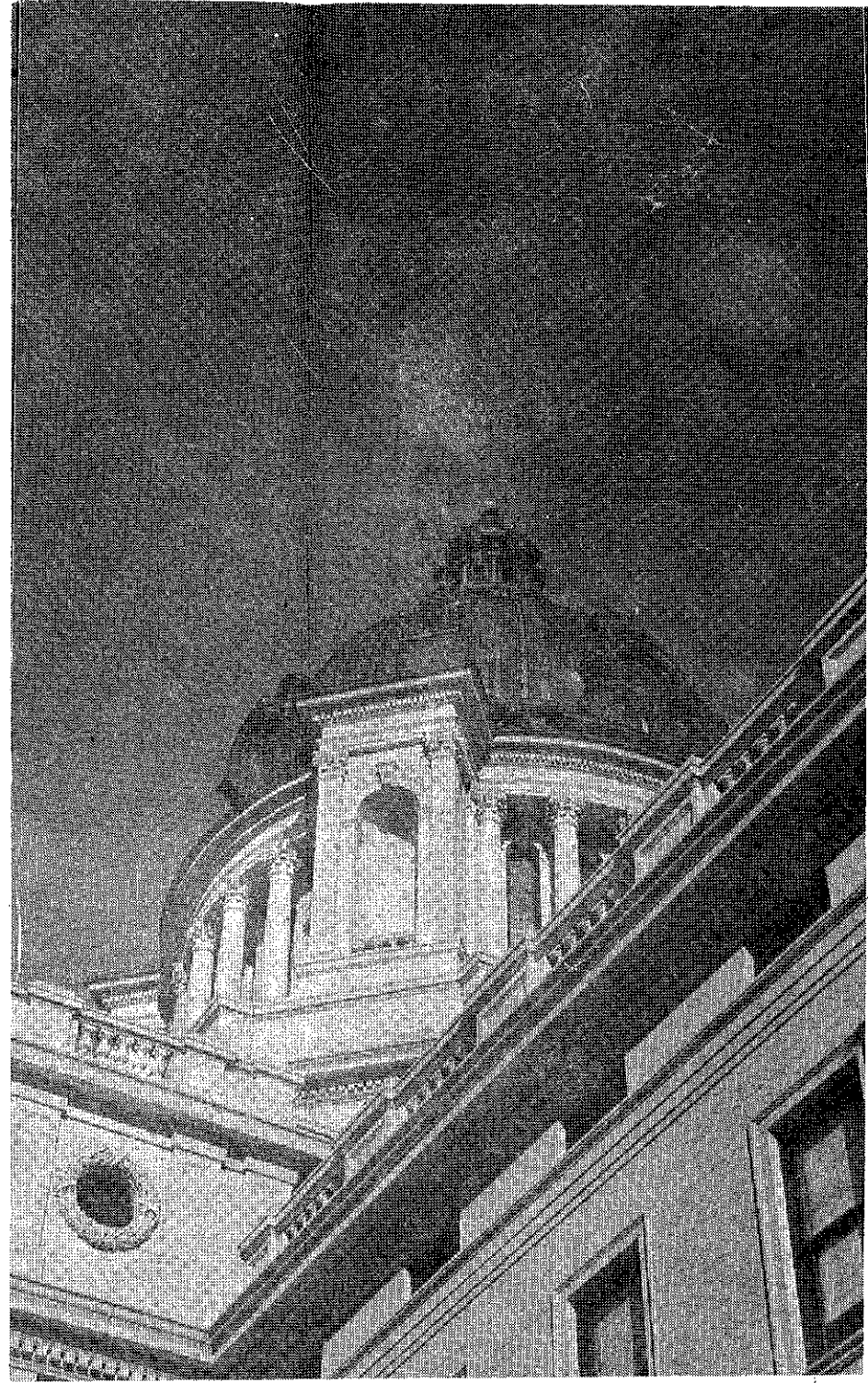
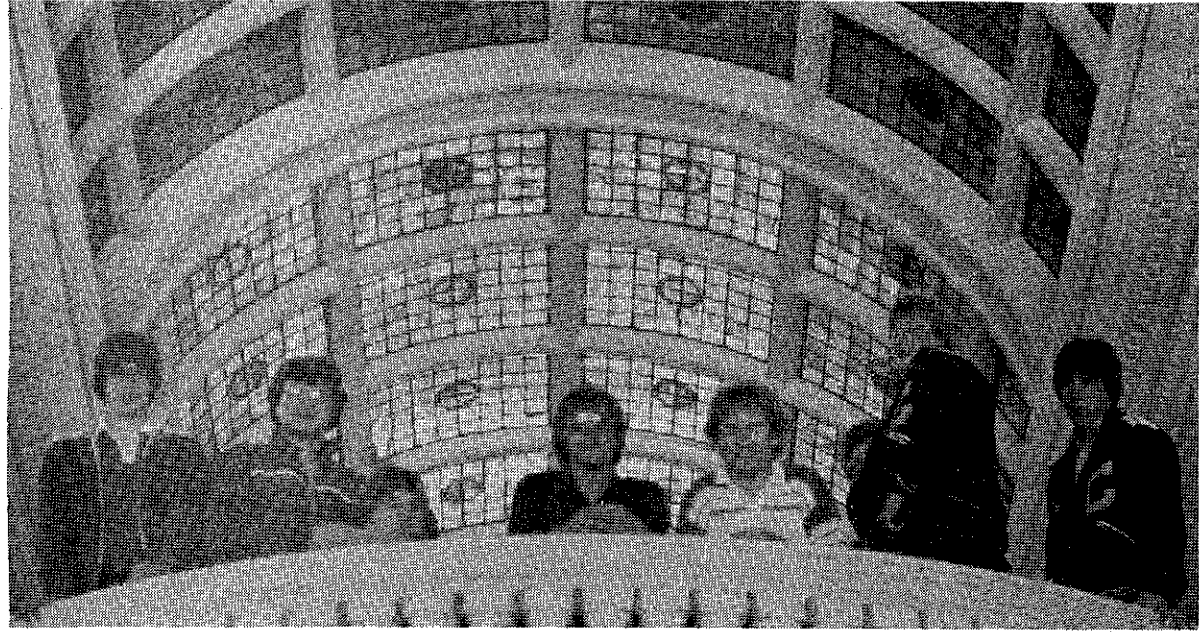
"Shortly after I became a Christian He gave me the gift to speak about a love for Him and a love for the Word. And I'm going to spend the rest of my life just rapping with people," he said.

He then continued by expressing his feelings on communication being the key. "You have to use the language people understand," he said. "Some people felt that since I'm an evangelistic speaker, a Christian, or a preacher, they felt that I have to be serious, change my voice, well, I don't. You have to use a language people understand--you have to communicate."

Dalton likes to use humor in his speeches, but even though he did use a lot of jokes and never passed up the opportunity to make a joke about his race, his message came through in a language everyone seemed to understand.



Evangelist Sam Dalton is speaking to the CHS student body last Tuesday. Dalton was in town for a three night speaking engagement.



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JIVETALKER



I know you have eagerly awaited for this publication to come off the press so you could delve in this article, so without any further comments I will proceed to let you in on a portion of my vast collection of knowledge.

The Comets end out the month of January this Friday by meeting the Letcher Tigers. Corsica by 30.

Corsica travels to Geddes February third. The Rams were crushed by the Comets last year by 56 points, and conditions have not changed greatly. The Comets by 35.

Plankinton will be the scene of the next Corsica victory. The Pirates have been known to cause Corsica some problems once in a while, but I don't predict any for the night of February sixth. The Comets by 21.

Corsica will be participating in the Abbott House Benefit in Mitchell for the second consecutive year February seven. The Comets will clash with the very highly regarded Marion Bears. Although the odds are against them, Corsica will surprise the Bears by two points. Corsica enjoys the first of

three consecutive home games, by meeting the Eagles of Lake Andes the tenth. I predict a 27 point margin in the Comets favor.

White Lake's Indians come to town on the thirteenth. Corsica will add yet another game onto their winning record. Comets by 23.

Corsica ends regular season play by doing battle with the Packers of Armour, February 17. I foresee a very close and well played game, with the Comets coming out on top by a narrow one point margin.

Cagers to meet Marion

The Comet roundballers will invade the Corn Palace in Mitchell to participate in the Abbott House Benefit for the second consecutive year, February 7.

The Abbott House is a home and shelter for young unwed mothers and otherwise hopeless youth who have nowhere to go. All proceeds from the benefit go directly to the Abbott House for its use.

Last year's action saw Dakota Christian defeat Mount Vernon in a hard-fought contest that went into overtime to decide the outcome. In the nightcap, Corsica downed Wagner in a game which the Comets trailed throughout the first three quarters but rallied in the fourth quarter to win, 64-58.

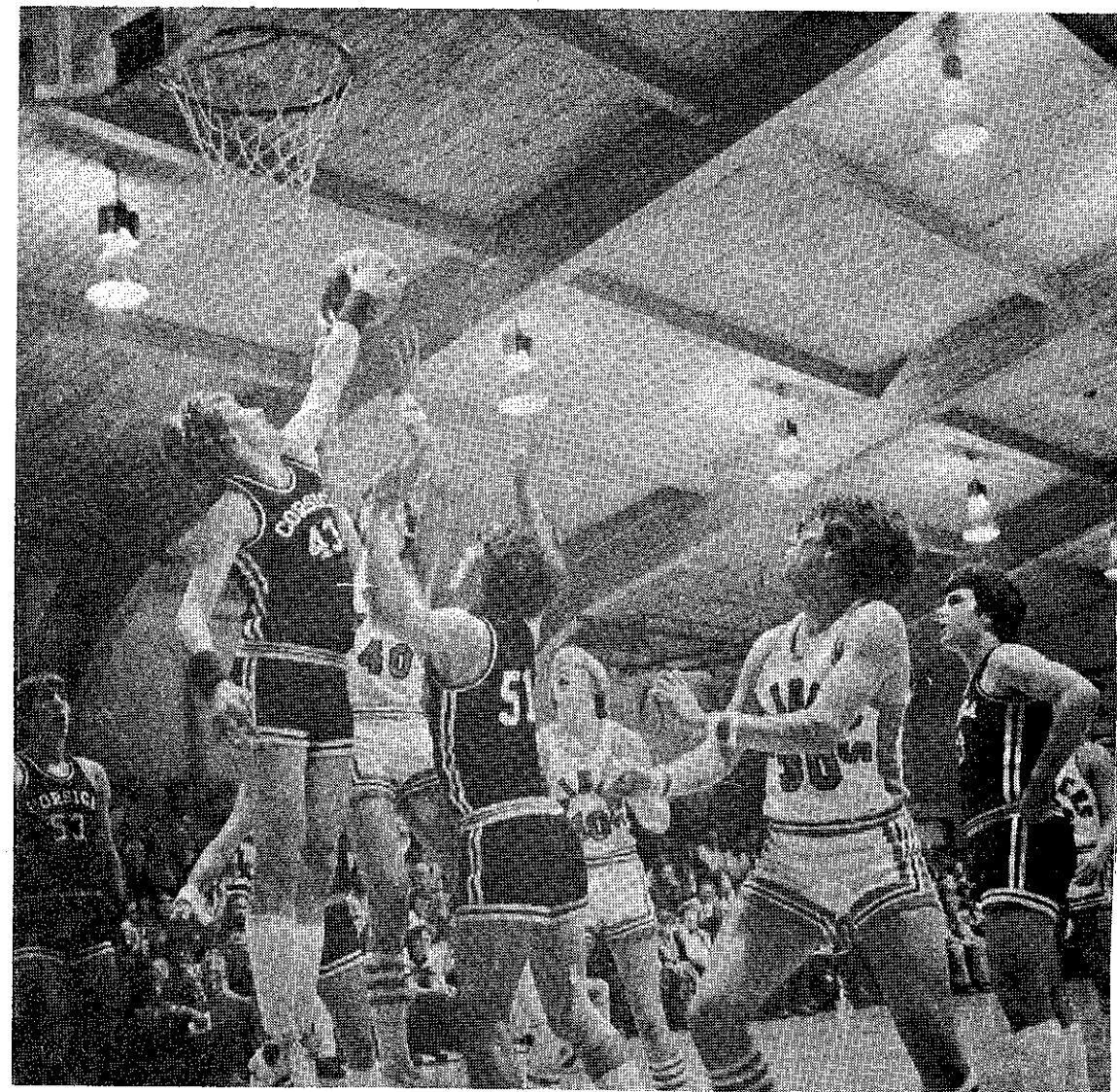
This year's contests also give anticipation of being unpredictable in outcome since several rated teams will be participating.

The opening contest will see Alpena and Bridgewater face off at 7 p.m. and Corsica and Marion do battle at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Marion this year is led by 6' 2" senior forward Doyle Becker and 6' 5" senior center Myron Luke. Becker suffered a slight head injury in a game in early January and his playing condition has been questionable, but he should be back at 100 percent by the benefit game time.

Corsica has been playing a very balanced seven to eight man varsity which gives the Comets the depth and strength to institute a strong running game.

In any case, this year's Abbott House Benefit promises to be very interesting and exciting in outcome.



Doug Olivier pulls down one of his rebounds, but to avail as the Comets dropped a 61-49 conference game to the Stickney Raiders. The Comets record is now 8-2.

Comets 8-2

DISTRICT 27 BOYS' TOURNEY

FEB. 24, 26, & 27

PARKSTON, S.D.

BYE

CORSICA

7:30 P.M.

STICKNEY

WHITE LAKE

7 P.M.

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BYE

DAKOTA CHRISTIAN

The Comets are now sporting a respectable 8-2 record with their only losses at the hands of Stickney and Armour.

Leading scorers after 10 games are Tom Dockendorf with a 16.3 point average, Doug Olivier with a 12.9 point average, and Chuck Noteboom with a 12.5 point average. Olivier also averages 10.1 rebounds per outing.

Olivier and Dockendorf discussed past and future games.

"We've played some good games so far, but also a few poor ones," said Dockendorf. "We haven't been very consistent, but I feel that we are improving and will play much better the rest of the season."

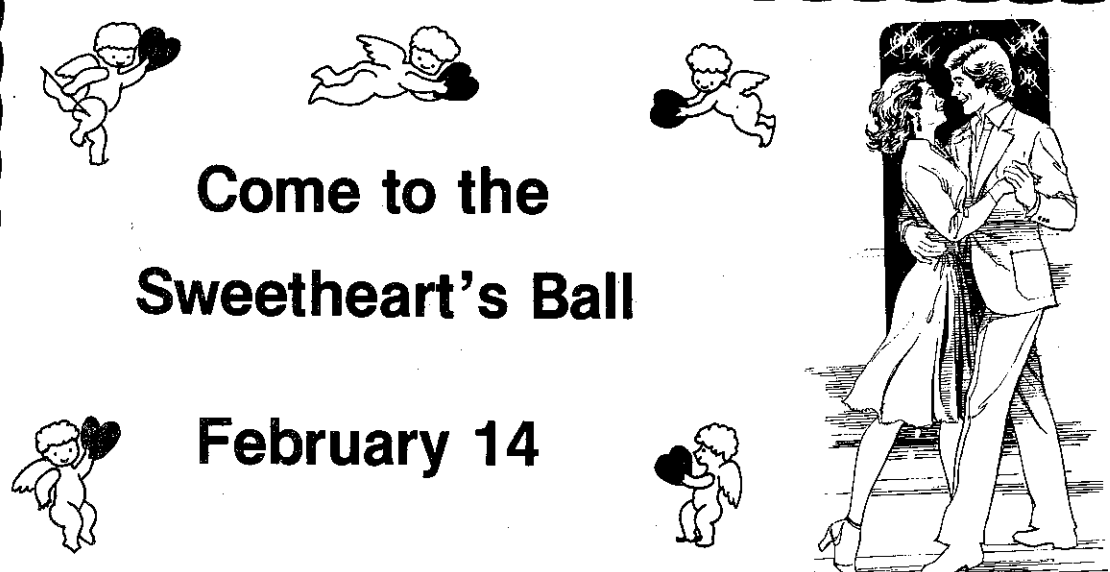
"Five games ago," said Olivier, "I was worried about the way we were playing, but now we are picking up and putting it all together."

"The Artesian game was definitely a confidence builder," said Dockendorf, "we were behind by as much as 12 points, but could still come back and win it."

The future? Both Olivier and Dockendorf are optimistic about their chances of traveling to Rapid City to play in the big "B".

Come to the Sweetheart's Ball

February 14



Vocalists prepare for contest

Six groups and fourteen solos will be participating in the Regional Vocal Contest at Lake Andes, February 4.

Pam Buehner, vocal director, said that she included as many people as possible in the ensemble category. "I feel it is very important for students to be involved in some form of competition. It encourages students to take responsibility on their own to achieve success."

Soloists performing will be Ardis Everson, Renee Peters, Susam Bamberg, Vonda Zomer, Lisa Gerlach, Cindy Olawsky, Shelly Beukelman, Brenda Zomer, Leanne De Vries, Wyla Punt, Darla Markus, David Fey, Paul Beukelman, and Jim Beukelman.

Donna Metzger, Susan Bamberg, and Laurie Gerlach will play piano solos.

Members of the Boys' Ensemble include David Fey, Paul Beukelman, Tom Kredit, Todd Plooster, Jim Beukelman, Tim Bormann, John Engelland, Doug Olivier, and Jerry Beukelman.

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The Miscellaneous Vocal Group includes Cindy Olawsky, Shelly Bosma, Michelle Drefs, Sarah Spaans, Sandy Olawsky, Laura Punt, Rhonda De Vries, Susan Bamberg, Julie Baier, Donna Metzger, Kristi Wagner, Carlene Sipma, Carmella Van Maanen, Ione Star, Sharlene Drefs, Edith Heber.

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Swing Choir consists of Shelly Beukelman, Leanne De Vries, Renee Peters, Julie Gerlach, Brenda Zomer, Lisa Gerlach, Cindy Olawsky, Ardis Everson, Shelly Bosma, Jeanine Ralston, John Engelland, Kevin Fey, Doug Beukelman, Todd Plooster, Jerry Beukelman, Jim Beukelman, Paul Beukelman, Bryan King, Doug Olivier, and David Fey.

"We have the earliest vocal regional contest in the state," Buehner said. "It really comes up quickly. For the most part, our

groups and solos are progressing as well as can be expected for the amount of time worked on them."

Contestants will be judged on tone, diction, technique, and interpretation.

Buehner noted that groups will be judged tougher this year than previous years, especially Swing Choirs, since the judging has been too lenient.

Last year four of the six groups participating took home 1's and the other two groups received H's. Out of the 12 soloists there were six superiors and six excellents.

Vondracek selects musicians for contest

"The contests gives students a chance to show how well they can perform a solo or an ensemble before the public and a judge," said Tom Vondracek, band director, of the band contest scheduled for February 11, at the Kimball High School.

"It also shows how well a student can learn a difficult piece of music, gives them a chance to obtain a superior rating, enables them with chance to receive a judge's critique and gives them

experience in performing," continued Vondracek.

This year the soloists attending are Jim Beukelman, trumpet; Ardis Everson, trombone; Carla Sipma, clarinet; Susan Bamberg, tenor saxophone; and Ione Star, flute.

The ensemble, stageband, consists of Cherie Bakker, Kathy Kredit, Wyla Punt, Susan Bamberg, Julie Hoekman, John Engelland, Jerry Beukelman, Doug DeGeest, Ardis Everson, Anita Olson, Carla Sipma, Jim Beukelman, Brenda Uttecht, Perry Van Roekel, and Julie Gerlach.

Brass quartet members are Jerry Beukelman, Jim

Beukelman, Ardis Everson, Brenda Uttecht.

Kathy Kredit, Cherie Bakker, Julie Hoekman, Wyla Punt are the saxophone quartet.

Kristie Wagner, Carlene Sipma, Ione Star form the flute trio.

Vondracek selected Lisa Gerlach, Jeanine Ralston, Carla Sipma, Pam Bye, Darla Markus for the clarinet quartet.

"The students have the capabilities to do extremely well this year," Vondracek said. "Plus, this year we have the new facilities to work with, which enables us to spend a lot more time practicing without disturbing anyone else."

Coming Events

- Jan. 30: Boys' basketball, Letcher, home, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 3: Boys' basketball, Geddes, there, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 6: Boys' basketball, Plankinton, there, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 7: Boys' basketball, Marion, Abbott House-Mitchell.
- Feb. 9: School Board meeting.
- Feb. 10: Boys' basketball, Lake Andes, Home, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13: Boys' basketball, White Lake, home, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14: Valentine's Day.
- Feb. 16: No school. In-Service Workshop.
- Feb. 17: Boys' basketball, Armour, home, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24, 26, 27: District 27 Tourney, Parkston.

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