

Students Receive Awards

The end of the school year is always marked by an awards night. Awards go to those students who have accomplished something or have done outstanding work in some area. Awards night was held May 3. Below are some of the main awards which were given.

The following seniors become honor students by maintaining a B grade point average or higher for seven out of their eight high school semesters: Cheryl Beukelman, Sandy Beukelman, Darwin Brouwer, Vera Hoekman, Kathy Kuyper, Wanda Oakland, Delwyn Vreugdenhil.

Those students having perfect attendance for the 1976-77 school term were: juniors - Charles Anderson, Jean Bornmann, Ivan Brouwer; sophomore - Cheryl Beukelman; 8th grader - Brenda Buck, Tone Star, Terry VanMaanen; 7th graders - Lisa Gerlach, Kevin VanMaanen.

These awards were given in journalism: yearbook editor and L.L. Coleman Journalism Award - Cheryl Beukelman; yearbook editor and business manager award - Brenda Peters; junior editor - Denise Mackay; newspaper editor award and Watertown Public Opinion High School Journalism Award - Kathy Kuyper; assistant editor awards - Sandy Beukelman, Wanda Oakland; Aberdeen American News Achievement Award - Wanda Oakland; writing award - Wanda Oakland (251 column)

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Teacher of The Year Selected

Mrs. Maribeth Hoek was recently nominated teacher of the year by the faculty. All the public schools and private schools in South Dakota were invited to nominate a teacher for this award. The South Dakota winner will be nominated for the National Teacher of the Year Award which is sponsored by the Ladies Home Journal magazine in cooperation with the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Mrs. Hoek attended Northern State College. She has been teaching for 3½ years. She previously taught at Indian reservations in Solen and Cannonball, North Dakota and at McLaughlin, South Dakota. Here at Corsica she teaches K-12 vocal music, and swing choir.

The nominees should be exceptionally skillful and dedicated teachers, who are planning to continue in an active teaching status. Nominees should have the respect and admiration of students, parents, and co-workers. They should also play active and useful roles in their communities as well as in their schools.

Quill and Scroll Adds Five

Five junior girls have been selected to be members of Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalism society. They are: Laura Noteboom, a member of the yearbook staff and typist for the newspaper first semester; Paulette Vanden Hoek, editor of literary magazine; Colleen Olivier, member of the yearbook staff and photographer;

Phyllis Olawsky, editor of the literary magazine; Karen Vreugdenhil, member of yearbook staff and artist for the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine.

To be a member of Quill and Scroll, students must meet the following requirements: 1) They must be a junior.

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Changes Next Term Could Revive CHS Pride

Another school year has gone by. It just doesn't seem possible that graduation is this week Tuesday. It seems like homecoming was just a month ago and prom was just last week. I can still remember my freshman homecoming so well. The high school years go so fast. I never realized until today that in less than 24 hours of the time I am writing this, I will never again come back to this school as a student, play basketball on the CHS team, participate in plays or swing choir—nothing to do with this school. It is kind of sad. It all went so fast! Now that it's all over, I wished I would've done some things differently; I

wished I would've tried new things, tried harder about some things, and had a better attitude about other things.

I wished so bad that things could've been better at school this year—especially relations between the teachers, students, and administration. It's really awful when we'd smart off all the time, disrupt class and think it was funny. I think that's partly the reason why so many teachers are leaving—they're not getting the respect from us they should. If I was a teacher, I don't think I'd care to teach in Corsica, not with things the way they are now. I respect the teachers that made us work and

expected lots from us. I learned the most in their classes. I'd lots rather be in a classroom with strict discipline than one with none. I hope when the school board hires new teachers, that they make good decisions and hire ones who have a true concern for the kids; who teach to see kids learn things and accomplish things. I don't mean that the board hired the wrong teachers be-

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Note from staff and editor: This will be the last regular issue of The Comet and the CHS Notes. We would like to thank all who have contributed their writing talents, hours of work, and ideas to the newspaper. We also encourage everyone to join the newspaper staff next year.

Freshmen Voice Opinions

These editorials have been written by freshmen as a result of discussions and reading in English class. We have edited the most interesting parts for your reading.

I'd like to see teachers treat each person as an individual and not pick a certain few out of a class and treat them special. When new teachers come in they trust everyone alike—a couple months later it's the same thing. Seems like they're influenced by the old teachers.

All of the students know what the problem with the school is. They have known it for a long time. A lack of cooperation is the main thing. The students know the problem but do not want to change. The students don't want to cooperate with the teachers and vice versa.

I think school discipline could be changed but I don't think they have to be so rough on some people and not as rough on others.

If kids are able to get away with something, they'll usually try to do it again. What really makes it bad is that the parents stuck up for them once and now the kids expect their parents to do it again and again.

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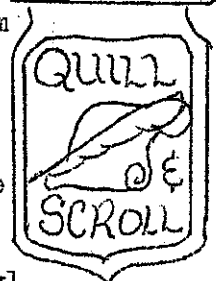
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Records Open To Parents

by Sandy B.

An article written by Norman G. Rollins was published in February Good Housekeeping magazine entitled "Yes! You Can See Your Child's School's Record." The following information was obtained from that article.

Years ago, school records were confined mainly to test results, grades and IQ scores. Now, however, school records are thick with information that attempts to give an overall profile of a student's personality and behavior both inside and outside the classroom. However well-intentioned, these evaluations can be wide open to error. Judgments of an individual's character can be a burden to that person for life. If you're wondering how poor judgments could harm a student's future in any way, you must realize that school records have been given to almost anyone who has a legitimate interest in them—other schools, potential employers, governmental agencies, credit rating bureaus, even the police. In fact until recently, about the only interested persons denied access to school records were the students themselves and their parents. Now, thanks to a provision in the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, parents have a chance to set their children's records straight. The law gives parents the following rights:

The right to inspect and review any records on their children kept by school

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Thoughts on Registration

Have you given serious thought to the classes you wish to take next year?

I hope you also are thinking ahead to what you wish to do after high school. The background you get in high school classes may make your career plans much easier to accomplish.

My thoughts always go back to the high school graduate who now wants a secretary job, but didn't bother to take shorthand or bookkeeping. Or the person who wants to be a nurse, but didn't think chemistry would be much help. How about just attending college. Two years of Algebra are almost a must or you will find yourself at a disadvantage.

The pre-registration forms the students filled out have been tabulated. No one is taking shorthand. I'm willing to bet that some of you girls have a secretary job in mind. I wish you luck! Only 5 students want Geometry. Well, you realize that means for the rest of the incoming sophomores that you will be done taking math. You cannot skip Geometry and expect to take Algebra II as juniors. You must take the classes in sequence. A small number are taking bookkeeping but a large number are taking health and industrial arts. It is all well and fine and the classes will provide you with something to do—but are you attempting to taking courses that are right for you??

While I'm at it I think I'll mention the biggest gripe of students at CHS...studyhalls. Well, to you folks I recommend five classes. I would be embarrassed to say I had to sit in studyhall all afternoon. B-O-R-I-N-G!! I agree. However, with the floating schedule and the seven period day, any student, and I mean, any, would have no trouble taking five subjects. That way you could have four solid classroom type classes and perhaps one class such as industrial arts which tends not to have much homework.

Let's consider going to college or vo-tech. How does covering a book as thick as our American History text in one semester sound? Also—how about only two tests, midterm and final to base your grade on. Sound fun?! And the colleges and other schools don't really care what you think about it. If you flunk, they don't go out of their way to help you. You pay your tuition and do as you please.

Getting back to my original statement. I would hope the students would think about their future and what knowledge you'll need to get there. Ask the teachers about the courses of which you aren't sure. If you want to change your pre-registration—inform Mr. Anderson so that the classes can be scheduled without conflicts. This especially goes for the classes no one has signed up for; they may be dropped and no longer offered to the CHS students.

I don't suppose this article will help anybody. Everybody thinks it is about somebody else. If I have gotten through to one student, it is worth it.

--Miss Wagner

Students Voice Their Opinions

For a variety of reasons seven out of a total of nine CHS teachers won't be returning for the next school term and there are indications that others are thinking of leaving. A poll was taken as to the reasons why some of these teachers are leaving and these are some of the replies:

TIM NOTEBOOM: Because they think they need more money and they don't.

LYNETTE OLAWSKY: Because we are so naughty.

MR. ANDERSON: Lack of some parents' cooperation. Lack of school boards' serious approach to education and payroll.

MR. GRAVES: Pay and working conditions.

STEVE GROSETH: Me.

WANDA OAKLAND: Because they feel they have better opportunities elsewhere.

MR. LANPHER: Looking for a better position.

MISS DEVRIES: Because teachers can get another job where they don't have to put up with so much.

VERA HOEKMAN: The way the school system is run.

DIANNE MENNING: The way kids act in class.

A FEW STUDENTS: Mr. Hall.

TIM ENGELLAND: I'm not sure why, but don't blame it all on the kids.

Events

- May 17- Graduation in gym at 8 p.m.
- 18- 8th grade graduation.
- 20- State Track Meet
- 23- Teachers work day no classes for grades 7-12
- 24- Dismiss at 2 p.m.

School Board Meets

The school board put in some long hours May 9 deciding issues concerning 1977-78 school term and teacher negotiations.

The school board amended the 1976-77 school calendar so that school will now be out on May 24 instead of May 19 as originally was scheduled. This was to make up for the two day spring break in March, all of the snow days, and the day of furnace problems.

Two representatives from Architects Plus Service from Sioux Falls presented a slide presentation and plans on buildings.

Letters of resignation from Mrs. Donna Bultje and Mr. Ralland Bartelt were accepted.

The board discussed a possibility of teaching Driver's Ed during the summer months instead of during the regular school term, with Mr. Ken Wagner being the teacher. More will be decided after Superintendent Hall and Mr. Wagner present a proposal at the June board meeting.

The board agreed to pay the expenses of sending a boy or girl to Journalism City within Boy's or Girl's State for the 1977-78 school term.

A group of concerned parents met with the Board concerning discipline within the school and discussed some plans of action including the possibility of a parent-teacher organization within the school.

For those of you who are thinking way ahead, the 1977-78 school term will begin on August 25 and end on May 26; thus including 190 days. Kindergarten, next year will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with all day sessions. They will ride the school bus to save fuel.

The same student insurance plans, Delta Dental and Western Casualty, will be used next year.

Superintendent Hall explained the curriculum with the teachers that he had set up for the coming year. He also showed the board what applications he had already received to fill faculty vacancies. No school secretary was hired because very few applications were received.

Test Schedule

| Date | Time | Test |
|--------|------------------------|--------------------|
| May 20 | 9:00-10:30 | 1st period classes |
| | 10:30-12:00 | 2nd period classes |
| | 12:30-2:00 | 3rd period classes |
| | 2:00-3:30 | 4th period classes |
| May 23 | No high School Classes | Teachers Work Day |
| May 24 | 9:00-10:30 | 5th period classes |
| | 10:30-12:00 | 6th period classes |
| | 12:30-2:00 | 7th period classes |

If students have a test they are required to be there, but other wise they don't have to be in school. A study hall will be available for those students who want one.

Advisor Advisee System Could Be The Solution

The teacher/advisor system is part of a growing trend in schools today to change the emphasis traditionally placed on knowledge goals and place the teacher in an advisor/advisee relationship with students in order to help them grow intellectually and emotionally. In schools today a teacher is not responsible for a student as a person, but only responsible for the student as a receptacle for math, science, etc. The student then feels pulled apart; there is no building program for the whole person. Some how he must be put back together again to allow for the growth of maturity (self) as well as intellectually.

The role of a teacher or advisor should be that of a friend - a deeply concerned friend.

There are four basic components or activities that the advisor engages in the TA System:

(1) The advisers must be responsible for helping the students in their programs, and change them according to the progress the student has made.

(2) Parent/Student/Advisee Conferences. The conferences are held three times each year. The conferences often result in goal setting and problem solving.

(3) The team meets each week, and they discuss their problems. They also do off-campus activities such as camp-outs, picnics, tours, etc.

(4) Survival system. Each advisee is encouraged to seek the help of his/her advisor for assistance with school or other problems.

Information was received from Granite Falls, Minnesota School System. The advisor/advisee system could be a good deal for our school and for many other small schools because it could help settle problems between students and teachers.

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Cora Resigns After 8 Years Of Service

Cora Beukelman, the CHS business manager for the past eight years, is required to retire because of the school board mandatory age of 65. When asked if she thought this was fair she jokingly replied, "Yes not for me but for everybody else it is." She said about her eight years of service, "It was great! There was never a day when I didn't want to come to school." After saying this she quickly answered the ringing phone, as she has for so many years, along with

by Kathy Kuyper

chasing down kids, counting lunch tickets, running off music, etc. She plans to work for a tax practitioner. She wants to make lots of afghans and quilts; Cora added, "I'll do anything anyone asks me to do."

Cora was awarded with a special plaque from the teachers Awards Night. "I was so surprised; if there wasn't something holding my jaws together, my chin would have fallen." Cora has four children: Mary Ann, who

Graduation Is Tonight

Senior graduation will be held Tuesday night, May 17. Superintendent Neil Hall will give the introductory remarks. Kathy Kuyper and Darwin Brouwer, two of the seven honor students, will speak, and the special address will be given by Mr. Eldon Beukelman. Music will include numbers by a boys' duet (Bob Bamberg and Dave Holstein) and a girls' ensemble composed of Cheryl Beukelman, Sandy Beukelman, Kathy Kuyper, and Brenda Peters.

Principal L. E. Anderson will introduce the Class of 1977 and the diplomas will be awarded by Dr. A. C. Wahler, chairman of the school board. There will be 17 seniors graduating.

The invocation and benediction will be done by Pastor Oines of St. Peter Lutheran of Armour and Our Savior of Corsica.

The class motto is "As time goes on, we strive forward. The class flower is the rose and the colors are maroon and white.

has a masters degree in education and is raising a family; Dave, who has a doctors degree and is teaching at the State University of Seattle; Fran, who has a four-year degree and is working with retarded children at the Ludeman Mental Health Center at Park Forrest, Illinois; and Roy, who has a four-year degree and is a vocal teacher at Onawa, Iowa.

The feeling of many of the students is "Cora, you're not getting older, you're getting better."

SPORTS

Boys Place At
Three Track Meets

The Boys track team attended the Aberdeen Relays and placed in four relays. They placed fifth in the mile and fourth in the 440, 880, and medley relays with Ivan and Darwin Brouwer, Les Groeneweg, and Rod Van Roekel running. At Kimball, the tracksters placed third overall and placed in eleven individual events. Jeff Hamburg placed fourth in the discus, Darwin Brouwer won the 480 yard low hurdles, and Rod Van Roekel and Les Groeneweg placed first and fifth respectively in the 100 yard dash. Dwight Plooster and Les Groeneweg placed fourth and fifth respectively in the 440, Dave Bordewyk placed second in the Frosh 880, and Rod Van Roekel placed second in the 120 low hurdles. The foursome of Ivan and Darwin Brouwer, Mark Noteboom, and Rod Van Roekel placed twice, the 880 relay and sprint medley, fourth and first respectively. In the open 220, Ivan Brouwer placed first and Dwight Plooster and Scott Muckey placed first and fourth respectively. In the Frosh 440, Dave Bordewyk placed fifth and Ivan, Darwin, Dwight, and Scott placed second in the mile relay. At the CBH Conference meet the Comets placed fourth with 37 team points. Jeff Hamburg placed fourth in the discus and Darwin placed first in the 180 yard low hurdles and first in the 120 yard high hurdles. The Comets placed second in the mile relay, second in the 880 relay, and second in the medley. The Frosh 440 consisting of Jon Maunders, Bryan Bakker, Tim Noteboom, Dave Bordewyk placed fifth and the 2 mile relay of Scott, Tim, Brian, and Dave placed fifth.

Girls Tie
For Fourth

The girls track team tied for fourth at the Raid-erette Relays in Stickney April 26.

In the individual events, Suzanne Fisher picked up two seconds, one in the 100 yard dash and the other in the 220 yard dash. Sharlene Drefs came in third in the mile run.

The junior varsity 440 yard relay took second while the varsity 440 took third.

Third place was given to both the junior varsity and varsity 880 yard relay teams.

The varsity medley relay took fifth while the varsity relay came in for second place.

Team Places
At Wolsey

The girls traveled to Wolsey on April 30. Here they picked up third place over-all.

Suzanne Fisher ran off with first in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

The mile runners, Sharlene Drefs and Ione Star, picked up third and fifth respectively.

The 440 yard relay picked up second while the 880 yard relay finished in third.

The mile relay also took third and the two mile relay (Laura Noteboom, Rose Drefs, Sharlene Drefs, and Becky Weerheim) came in fourth, breaking the old school record, with the time of 11:09.6.

State Track
Meet
May 20-21

Girls Set 8 CBH Records

The Conference Track Meet was held May 4 at Mitchell. The girls took second over-all and broke eight records.

Suzanne Fisher took first in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Her times were 11.5 and 26.1, these times gave her two new conference and school records.

In the mile run, Sharlene Drefs took second and in the 880 yard run, Becky Weerheim took third. In the 440 yard dash Deb King took second with the time of 63.2, a new school record, and Sheryl Beukelman took third.

Kim Van Roekel made a jump of 14.2, giving her third in the long jump.

The relays placed high in the standings also. The 440 yard relay (Sheryl Beukelman, Deb King, Barb Peters, and Suzanne Fisher) took first with a conference record of 53.1. This ties the school record. The medley relay (Kim Van Roekel, Sheryl Beukelman, Deb King, and Barb Peters) took second with a new school record of 2.00.

Second place went to the mile relay (Cherie Bakker, Sheryl Beukelman, Barb Peters and Deb King) for their time of 4:20.8. This beats the old school record of 4:25.2. Taking fourth was the two mile relay which is made up of Laura Noteboom, Rose Drefs, Sharlene Drefs, and Becky Weerheim.

Girls Take 1st In Region; Tracksters To Go To State

Corsica's track teams will be participating in eleven events at the state track meet this Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21.

The girls team took first place at the region meet in Mitchell May 13 and brought home four trophies. Darwin Brouwer won first in two events to lead the boys' team.

The following are the events the team will enter at the state meet, along with the results from the region meet.

| <u>Event</u> | <u>Place</u> | <u>Names</u> |
|------------------|--------------|---|
| 100 yard dash | 1st | Suzanne Fisher |
| 220 yard dash | 1st | Suzanne Fisher |
| 440 yard dash | 1st | Deb King |
| Mile run | 1st | Sharlene Drefs |
| 440 & 880 relays | 1st | Deb King, Sheryl Beukelman Barb Peters, Suzanne Fisher |
| Medley relay | 2nd | Kim Van Roekel, Cherie Bakker, Barb Peters, Sheryl Beukelman |
| 120 high hurdles | 1st | Darwin Brouwer |
| 180 low hurdles | 1st | Darwin Brouwer |
| 220 yd. dash | 2nd | Ivan Brouwer |
| Mile relay | 2nd | Darwin Brouwer, Ivan Brouwer, Dwight Plooster, Scott Muckey |

Athletes Earn Awards

Every year new students receive letters and are added to the letter club for their participation in sports. In addition, some are specially recognized on Awards Night. The following students received awards in sports at the annual Awards Night May 3.

Named outstanding girl and boy athletes were Barb Peters and Darwin Brouwer. The most promising freshman girl athlete was Suzanne Fisher and the most promising freshman boy was Tim Noteboom.

In football, Mark Noteboom was named outstanding football player of the year, Bob Bamberg had the most tackles and Ivan Brouwer was the most improved football player.

Wrestling awards were given to Dave Buck, the most valuable wrestler; Bob Bamberg for the most pins; Dave Buck the quickest pin and Brian King was chosen the most promising wrestler for the coming years.

In girls basketball, Sandy Beukelman was chosen to to the most valuable girls basketball player, Jean Bormann was named the defensive player and Brenda Peters the offensive player of the year.

Four awards were given in varsity boys basketball. Darwin Brouwer was chosen the most valuable boys basketball player and had the most rebounds. Ivan Brouwer was chosen the best defensive basketball player and Scott Muckey had the best freethrow percentage. On the "B" boys basketball team Brian Jendersee had both the most rebounds and the best free throw percentage.

Elections Held

Cheerleaders for the 1977-78 school year were chosen by a vote of the students at an assembly Monday afternoon.

Chosen A team cheerleaders were: Laura Noteboom, head cheerleader, and Joy Uilenberg, Karen Vreugdenhil, Sheryl Beukelman, and Lori DeVries. Glenda Vanden Hoek was elected alternate.

Dianne Henning was automatically chosen wrestling cheerleader since she was the only one who tried out. Additional wrestling cheerleaders may be selected in the fall.

B team cheerleaders who were elected are: Kim Van Roekel, head, and Renea Peters, Brenda Van Vuuren, and Brenda Buck.

Girls Earn Third Place At Tyndall

Five members of the girls track team attended the Tyndall Relays May 6. Suzanne Fisher swept the competition taking 1st place in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

The relays faired well with each of them placing.

The mile relay (Cherie Bakker, Sheryl Beukelman, Barb Peters, and Deb King) placed first with a new record time of 4:19.5.

The 880 relay took 3rd and the 440 placed 4th.

The medley relay crossed the line in 5th giving the Comet girls 4th place over-all in the track meet.

Are You Suffering From Boredom? Learn Or Do Something Different!

by Sharon Muilenburg

Boredom comes from nonparticipation, often due to fear, lack of confidence or motivation. Some signs of noninvolvement in life are also symptoms of boredom. You probably feel bored a lot if you: (1) always run yourself down, (2) brag about things everyone knows you haven't done, (3) watch television for hours a day, (4) talk about only one subject all the time, and (5) announce how self-sacrificing you are, etc.

The best medicine for getting out of boredom is to do or learn new and different things. "This will give you a first-class rush which you can then seize on and keep on going." The following are just a few changes and new experiences

that may get you off to a great start in banishing your boredom. (1) If you're afraid of being close to people, risk intimacy by letting people know about yourself. (2) If you think you're inferior, don't tell anyone. (3) Say hello to a person you think you should hate. (4) Be open to new experiences. (5) Keep a diary. (6) Remember dreams. (7) Do something you've been putting off for a long time. (8) Renew a friendship you've neglected for a long time. (9) Start a big project you have been dreaming of doing. DO IT! You may be surprised how it makes you feel. Don't stop experiencing or participating. The more you do and enjoy, the less you have to worry about being bored- or boring.

(Rewritten from the July '76 Teen)

Mark Macken presented some toe tapping music and displayed his comedy magic, unicycling and juggling on May 12 in the gym. This was the last assembly of the school year.

The literary magazine, Poems, Paragraphs and Pages, is on sale for 25¢. It will be entered in the South Dakota High School Press Association contest along with the newspaper and the yearbook.

After three weeks of bibliography cards, notes, and outlines, the English IV students have finished their research papers and panels. The topics researched included poverty, the family farm, Hutterites, and leukemia. Ms. Nelson said she was very impressed by the work the seniors did. "There were some really outstanding papers," she said.

News Briefs

The seniors came home from skip days Monday evening, May 2. There were 14 students and three chaperones on an 88 passenger bus. They toured the School of Mines Museum, the fish hatchery, Mount Rushmore, Sylvan Lake, Wall Drug, and the Badlands.

The final group pictures for this year's annual were taken Tuesday, May 3. Mr. Baird, the photographer, also talked to the juniors about outdoor senior portraits which will be taken May 25.

The yearbook staff is making an ad board which will be hung in the gym. Spaces were sold to local businesses at \$10 per square foot. A total of \$640 was raised. The ad board should be finished by the end of the school year.

Miss De Vries has received a math award to give to one of the Trig students. The Trig class took a national test from the University of Omaha in March. This award will go to Darwin Brouwer.

Did you all receive a copy of the Sophomore Bull last Friday? This newspaper was put out by the Sophomore English class since they have been doing a unit on newspapers. Mr. Adam's is their teacher.

Lately, there have been many softball games going on during the student's studyhalls. This helps keep the students that don't have anything to do out of trouble.

Paulette Vanden Hoek will be going to Girls State May 29 - June 4. The Corsica American Legion recently voted not to have a boys stater this year.

Awards

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inches), Sandy Beukelman (190 column inches), literary magazine editors - Paulette Vanden Hoek and Phyllis Olawsky.

The local declam winners who advanced to district were Cheryl Bamberg (poetry), Paulette Vanden Hoek (dramatic, placed 3rd at district), Sandy Beukelman (humorous).

In drama, awards were given to the best actress (Sandy Beukelman), best supporting actress (Paulette Vanden Hoek), best actor (Bob Bamberg), and best supporting actor (Dave Buck).

Math awards were given to these students based on their grades: General Math - Rhonda Gruenwald; Algebra I - Karen Brouwer (also received third place in the CBH contest), Lynette Glawsky, Cindy Baiier; Geometry - Cheryl Bamberg and Sandy Beukelman; Algebra II - Ivan Brouwer and Paulette Vanden Hoek; Trigonometry - Delwyn Vreugdenhil, Kathy Kuyper, Darwin Brouwer (tied for 3rd in the CBH contest).

Awards given in bookkeeping went to Paulette Vanden Hoek and Ivan Brouwer for 1st and 3rd place in the CBH business contest. Awards were also received by Scott Muckey, Denise Markus, Ivan Brouwer, Paulette Vanden Hoek, and Colleen Olivier for A's in class work. Wanda Oakland, Sandy Beukelman and Cheryl Beukelman were given awards for 100 words per minute in shorthand. Cheryl Beukelman also received an award for 1st place in the CBH business contest.

The DAR Good Citizen Award went to Cheryl Beukelman. Cindy Bultje and Delwyn Vreugdenhil were given the "I Dare You Award." Darwin Brouwer received the General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow Award. In music Kathy Kuyper was selected for the National School Choral Award and the John Philip Sousa Award. A safety award was given to Joy Uilenberg for her work on safety council this year.

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Quill & Scroll

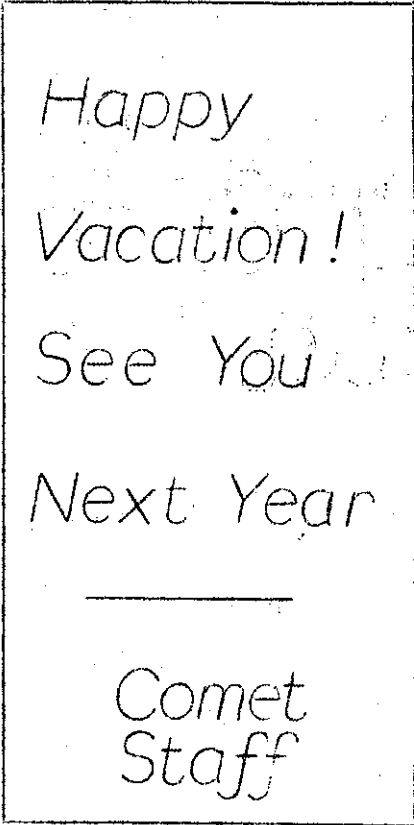
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ior or senior. 2) They must be in the upper third of their class scholastically. 3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism. 4) They must be recommended by their advisor.

During the first semester seven students became members of Quill and Scroll, upon recommendation of Ms. Nelson, advisor. They were Cheryl Beukelman, Kathy Kuyper, Wanda Oakland, Vera Hoekman, Londa Groeneweg, Denise Markus, and Joy Uilenberg.

Think with the memory of experiences past.

Then, do to make tomorrow's thoughts.



Open Records

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ness or implications of any information in their child's records, and to have false or misleading information corrected or deleted.

The right to limit the number and type of persons and agencies given access to their child's records.

The right to be notified every time their child's school records are turned over to a court by judicial order or subpoena.

Now parents are urged to exercise their rights by checking their children's records from time to time. (Students themselves, if they are 18 or older, may also see their records.) A request to see records must be honored within 45 days of the time it is made. If the school ignores a request, parents may contact the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. The law provides that federal funds can be withheld from any school that refuses to show a student's records to his parents.

This law was made to protect students, so use it.

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fore, but that when teachers do have to use discipline, that they receive the back-up support from administrators and parents.

I hope, too, for the kids that will be coming back next year, that progress on a new school building will be made. It's probably something the students will have to fight for. A new building and good teacher-student relations would raise the morale of the entire community and give CHS'ers something to be very proud of.

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EVERY YEAR, THOUSANDS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DIE LAUGHING.

They die drunk. In a car with their friends. They're driving along when someone opens a bottle of wine or hands out cans of beer. And it seems like fun because they're friends.

And soon they're joking and singing enjoying their laughter enjoying each other.

But something's wrong. The car is too fast and reflexes are too slow. And it's too late to avoid that tree. No time to swerve away from that oncoming car.

And so they die. Even though they thought they were only having a little fun. The fact is drunk-driving accidents kill more people your age than anything else.

Think about who's been drinking and who's going to drive. You have to start taking care of each other. That's what friends are for.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk