

CORSICA HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

ALL-STATERS PICKED MON. EVENING.

Pat Van Roekel, soprano; Geraldine Van Dyke, alto; Brent Beukelman, tenor; and Roy Beukelman, bass; were chosen as All-State Chorus finalists, Monday evening, Oct. 14. Alternates chosen were Cindy Arlt, Marcia Vanden Hoek, and Brent DeBoer.

At the try-out, the singers were requested to sing three different songs which were tape-recorded and replayed. Mr. Wiens then made the selection of the All-State members.

The next evening there was a mass rehearsal here at Corsica, for the All-Staters and alternates from 13 different schools. They are as follows: Kimball, White Lake, Plankinton, Mt. Vernon, Parkston, Tripp, Andes Central, Armour, Platte, Seddes, Dakota Christian, Stickney.

CHS Joins In Observance Of National Lunch Week

Has anybody noticed all the good food we've been having this week? It's National School Lunch Week, and all of the nation's schools are making a special observance of the school lunch program.

On Wednesday, all the schools in the program were to serve the same selection of foods.

EAT HEARTY!!

ALUMNI WILL MEET TONIGHT

On Friday night, October 17, the annual Alumni Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Corsica High School auditorium. The classes of 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, and 1969 are being honored. All alumni are invited and urged to attend.

Juniors at CHS selected their class rings on Tuesday, after a meeting with a representative of Josten's. The rings feature a slanted cut and will arrive in January.

ATTENDING Speech Clinic

The winners of the declam contest, Sandy Bamberg, Carla Wagner, Diane Walters, and Connie Spaans, will attend a speech clinic at Vermillion on Saturday, October 18. At this clinic, each student will give her declam piece and will be given criticism on her selection which should help her to give her piece better at the district contest.

"SCENE STEALERS"

A very delightful and original musical program was presented by Miss Carlina Santo and Bruce Wilson on Thursday morning. They are called the "Scene Stealers" and showed the students a rare blend of vocal artistry and platform personality. The program featured songs from the New York stage, as well as an operatic duet.

Declam Contest Held Tues.

Diane Walters, with "The Lonely Things", by Rod McKuen, won first place in the poetry division in the local declam contest held in the library on Tuesday, October 14. "Dear Diary", given by Carla Wagner, took the humorous division superior. In the dramatic division, Connie Spaans rated superior with "Portrait of Monica", and Sandy Bamberg, with "Tomorrow's World" in the oratory division received first.

Other participants were Sherry Reimnitz, poetry; Marcia Vanden Hoek and Bev Zwart, humorous; and Dawn Bordewyk and Karen Muckey, dramatics.

The judge for the event was Miss Anna Teachout, a speech teacher at Dakota Wesleyan University.

Students Pick "B" Cheerleaders

Peggy Brink, Kay Klein, Carla Wagner, Bev Mulder, and Renee Bye are five very happy girls because they were elected "B" team cheerleaders for the year of 69-70.

Tryouts were held Tuesday, Oct. 7, for interested sophomore and freshman girls. Others trying out were Nancy Noteboom, Cindy Arlt, and Mary Hoekman, sophomores; Linda Ligtenberg, Jean Hoekstra, Joan Johnson, and Donna Sprecher, freshmen.

Congratulations to the new "B" team cheerleaders!

EDITORIAL PAGE

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WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF GOING TO SCHOOL?

What's the purpose of going to high school? Well, kids look at it with all different points of view, but most admit it is to get an education.

Ok, this is true but that isn't the ONLY reason. You could take a home course and still get your education. I can hear some kids saying already, "Sure, but that would be boring as !" Yes, it would be. Especially for those who come to school with the idea just to have a "RIOT."

However in high school you're in daily contact with all different kids; each with his own ideas and opinions. By this you become more socially ready when you go to college or go to get a job.

Also, there are opportunities to become physically fit. Boys are able to go out for football, basketball, track etc.

The girls don't have quite so much variety to pick from but they can go out for P. E.

Another thing high school does is give you a chance to develop your musical ability (If you have any, that is!)

High school gives us lots of opportunities so use them correctly.

by Geraldine Van Dyke

TEEN CENTER ORGANIZED

Arrangements are being made to organize a teen center here in Corsica. Membership cards are being sold for \$3.00. The committee is now searching for a building which is large enough.

SCHOOL UNITY...

By Bev Neugebauer

Does there seem to be a lack of coordination, leadership, and also maybe the lack of ability to get along and work together with fellow classmates, teachers, and in sports?

There's been some talk going around C.H.S. about this. It's very likely to occur in ether schools just as well. What can we do about it? We can forget about our petty personal differences and work together as a whole, as a school that can take in stride their objectives and place them second. If we have differences of opinion or are not the best of friends, let's place them second also and concentrate on making our school one that we can be proud of and one other schools can use as an example to follow.

For freshmen, high school is a big step forward, one in which they are to learn how to get along with others, one also in which they learn to work with fellow classmates. The seniors by this time should be setting an example for the underclassmen. The question seems to be are they?!

Many underclassmen, in certain circumstances, feel the seniors are bossing them around or trying to give orders. But remember, the seniors have had a couple years more experience. This doesn't mean they know it all or are never wrong. If you're wrong and know it, admit it, if you're right or think your idea would be better, don't be afraid to "voice your choice."

Through our four years here we mature and gain quite a bit of knowledge. Let's leave C.H.S. with the feeling we've done our part in bettering it and helping to make it one of the greatest schools around.

Experience is the cheapest thing you can buy if you are smart enough to get it secondhand.

Beat Manty Mission

Teen Center Desired

By Joan Johnson

I think Corsica needs a teen center! In a small town like this, what is there to do?

If we can't find anything to do, we jump into a car and ride around. People get angry if we get a little wild-such as when we "squeal" our tires-but we have to have a little excitement.

If we get a teen center set up, I think it will be a big success. Anyway, I hope so. We have to have something that will keep us busy, and someplace we can go and have fun.

At night when there is league bowling, what can we do? We can't bowl, so here we are-back to the car business again.

If we get this teen center going, I think the kids will have something to look forward to each night nstead of riding around or staying home watching television.

I hope we can get this set up very soon.

JUNIORS COP FLOAT PRIZE

The junior class won the grand prize in the homecoming parade Sept. 26 with the theme, "Comet Fever." The float featured a papier-mache football player with a thermometer in his mouth registering his "Comet Fever." Valerie DeVries, representing the "Dodge girl," rode on the float, which was pulled by a new Dodge Polara.

First prize was awarded to the sophomores with the theme, "Comets Have the Hottest Team Going." The freshmen, with the theme, "Let's Raid the Pirates," won second prize and the seniors won third prize with the theme, "Avon Calling." The junior high division was tops in the grade competition with a float which featured a revolving can of Comet.

Judges for the parade were Mrs. Frank DeHaai, Mrs. Fred Luyendyk, and Mrs. Cornie Bordewyk.

A man who goes over what he has already learned and gains some new understanding from it is worthy to be a teacher.

BAND PARTICIPATES IN ARMOUR EVENT

On Friday, October 3, the CHS band went to Armour to march in their homecoming parade. Although we were placed to march behind a float where there was a coffin burying the comets, we proved we weren't dead by wiping them out at the game!

SUP'T DROPPERS HEADS "5" MUSIC

Superintendent Melvin Droppers was elected chairman of the Region 5 High School Music Association for the 1969-70 year, at the annual meeting held in Chamberlain recently.

Other members named to the executive committee are: Walter K. Baas, Kimball, secretary-treasurer; Harold Hamaker, Mitchell; Marlin Pederson, Gregory; Chas. Schuett, Lake Andes; Jerry Nordquist, Winner.

The main duties of the committee are to select dates for, and set up, the Regional Music Contests.

Education is one thing you can't lose or mislay and it is easy to carry around.

INMATES WARN STUDENTS

"Operation Pitfall," a program sponsored by the South Dakota State Penitentiary, was given Monday, October 6, to all high school students and interested adults from the community.

This program, presented by prison inmates, was very educational and interesting. These men told of the reasons why they had been put into prison and how they thought they would do things over again if they had a chance.

They also warned high school students of the many pitfalls in life and how to avoid them.

PLOOSTER, BAMBERG GIVE REPORTS

Jolene Flooster and Sandy Bamberg, seniors at CHS, reported on their activities at Girls State to members of The American Legion Auxiliary at their monthly meeting Monday afternoon, September 29. Diane Livingston from Stickney, whom the Auxiliary also sponsored, reported on the highlights of Girls State for her. Following the reports, the girls answered any questions the ladies had concerning Girls State.

Seniors Sell Ads

The seniors left to sell annual advertisements in Mitchell, September 30, at 9:15. They gathered in groups of four and went to all the business places. They sold a total of \$238 worth of boosters and ads. Alan Zwart, Connie Spaans, Ralph Starckenburg, and Geri VanDyke were the top group with 11 sales totaling \$80.

Highlights

COMETS DROP AVON

The Corsica Comets did what was demanded of them at their "69" homecoming by streaking past the Avon Pirates 40-20, Friday, September 26th.

Despite the Comet's tough defense, the Avon Pirates were able to move the ball against the Comets the first half as the Pirates were soon enjoying a 20-6 lead. The lead was shortlived as the Comets get into action by scoring six points on a one-yard drive by Brent DeBoer.

The second half saw the Comets score with runs by Roy and Brent Beukelman. Alan Zwart grabbed two passes from 47 and eight yards that went across the goal line.

Avon's attack was mostly a passing game as they caught 16 out of 28 passes thrown for a total of 165 yards gained in the air. The Pirates also gained 45 yards on the ground.

The Corsica Comets' attack was generally rushing as they gained 169 yards on the ground. The Comets had a 27.7% average as they completed 5 out of 18 passes that amounted to 72 yards.

The Comets' defense was led by Roy Beukelman with 14 tackles.

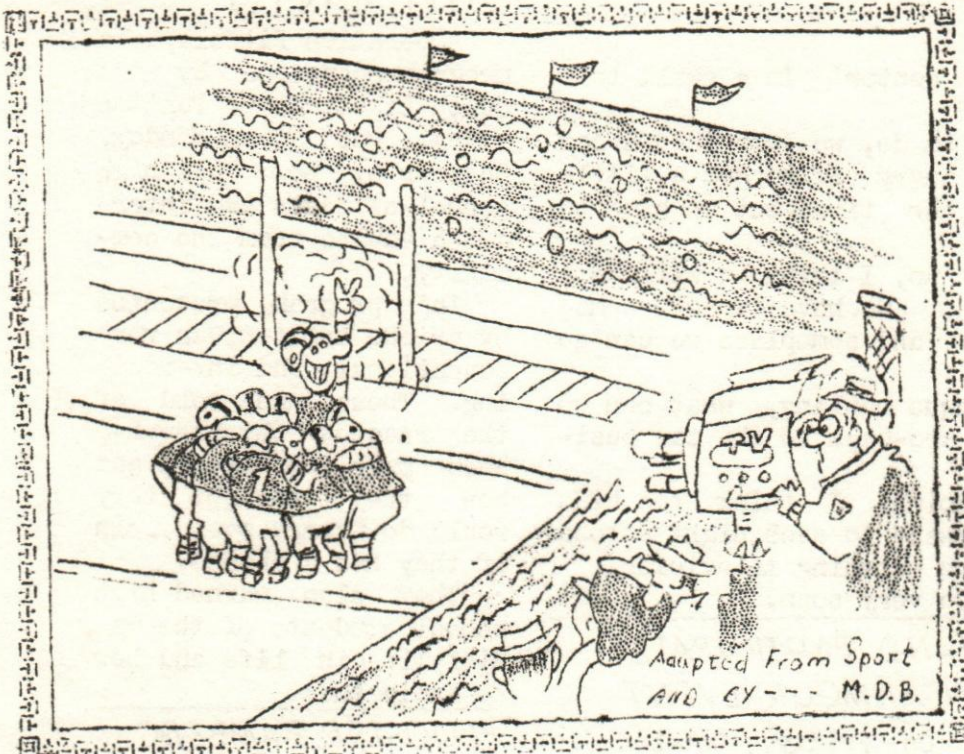
CORSICA WINS OVER ARMOUR

The Corsica Comets bounced over the Armour Packers 34-12 at Armour, Friday, Oct. 3.

Armour, the rival team, hosted the Comets at their annual homecoming. The Comets used a team effort in winning an exciting game.

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TRIPP BEATS COMETS

By Gordon Heber

The Corsica Comets fell to the undefeated Tripp Wildcats 36-12, Friday, October 10, at Corsica.

Brent DeBoer opened the scoring for the Comets with a 20-yard scamper to paydirt in the first quarter.

The Wildcats soon took control with their superb passing ability as they threw the ball for 239 yards. The Wildcats' offensive efforts started as quarterback Alvin Mayer threw three touchdown passes to Steve Brosz. Mayer again tossed the ball for a 55-yard touchdown pass to Merlyn Herr in the second half. The Wildcats' only yards rushing came as Maurice Reiner outran the Comets for a 42-yard touchdown.

The Comets' second touchdown came in the third quarter as Brent DeBoer found Alan Zwart with a 30-yard touchdown pass.

The Comets gained six first downs compared to Tripp's two first downs; however the main factor proved to be interceptions as Steve Brosz and Alvin Mayer grabbed five of the Comets' passes. The game proved to be mainly offensive as the Comets gained 294 yards total for the game, while Tripp gained 281 yards total.

Defensive standouts for the Comets were Gary Olawsky with ten tackles and Dave Markus with nine.

For Tripp's defense, Dan Brosz had nine tackles, Merlyn Herr had eight, Steve Brosz had three interceptions, and Alvin Mayer had two.

BEAT
MARTY
MISSION

WHAT IS SCHOOL???

...a place to do wrong things, stay in, and accidentally on purpose learn a bigger vocabulary.

...a place to blow your top or get rid of asthma.

...a place where Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness is denied.

...a social group gathered together at the expense of the public for the purpose of enlightening teachers in the field of parenthood.

...MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!!!!
...a prison with wall-to-wall grouchy teachers.

...A mixed up organization for the betterment of mankind.

...heavenly.

...a place where teachers rule over seniors.

...keeping your head when you feel like blowing your top.

...seeing and hearing Mr. Weins and Miss Harrington arguing.

...a place to goof off and go to class and pretend you're taking in what the teacher says.

...a place where people want to be when they're not there and don't want to be when they are there.

...where you can do anything you want as long as the teachers tell you to do it.

ITED TESTS

ARE TOUGH

"Man, that was a tough one!" This was a saying heard quite frequently at CHS as the freshmen and juniors took their ITED tests. They were held in the gym on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29 and 30.

Support your
Teen
Center

WANTED:

A HEADLINE
FOR THIS COLUMN

Wanted: Group therapy for Psychology. Mr. Selchert.

Give away: Senior parties. Guess who?

Give away: One giggle. Cindy.

Wanted: Study period in Physics. Physics class.

Wanted: Passing grade in Physics. Ivan.

Wanted: A car that starts. Brent.

Wanted: More assemblies by Mr. Billars. Students.

Give away: One joke book. Mr. Droppers.

Wanted: More friends. Freshmen.

Wanted: One ring. Mr. Kruse.

Found: Above average journalism rating. School paper.

For Sale: Dictation ability. Shorthand class.

The Alphabet of Safety

A is for accident.

B is for bar.

And B-careful, my darling,
In shiny new car.

Watch for traffic lights,

Kittens 'n things.

Can't fly away from them.
Car don't have wings.

You can't be so cautious
When girlfriend is near.

"Now, you must move over,
My dearie, I fear."

Back to the alphabet

Now will I go.

For I think you're thinking
My poem is too slow.

C is for seeing

A light up ahead.

D is for daring

To go when it's red.

E is for emptying gas

Just for fun.

F is for forcing

Old lady to run.

G is for giving

A hitch-hiker ride.

H is for hitting a car on
Your side.

I is for ice:

Slow down for a while.

J is for jury

They judge at your trial.

K is for killing

A boy with a bat.

L is for leaving

The scene after that.

M is for meeting

Head on in a crash.

N is for never

Throw out any trash.

O is for opening

Car doors on time.

P is for putting

Your dear life in mine.

Q is for quicker;

That's what you should be.

R is for racing

Me into the tree.

S is for seatbelts

To buckle in time,

T is for tearing

Ahead of the line.

U is for using

Your blinkers 'n lights.

V is for Volkswagons

Not used to heights.

W is watching for

Blind man with cane.

X is the extra care

After a game.

Y is the yielding

Most folks don't do.

Z for ze ending.

Aren't you glad it's thru?

The Driver's Ed Class

BORDEWYK, BYE, AND BLOM, THREE MIGHTY SENIORS, PRESENT VIEWS

Yes, it was a great year in 1952 when Mr. and Mrs. Art Bordewyk became the proud parents of a fine won on June 28, whom they named Douglas Arthur. This historic event took place at the Methodist Hospital.

Doug can often be seen driving his 1960 Blue Chevrolet with a white top and listening to his favorite song, "This Girl."

Doug enjoyed the show, Daddy's Gone a Hunting, and afterward liked spending his time at Charlie's Pizza enjoying his favorite drink (H'm'm.m!) Doug says, The Three Dog Night is a great singing group.

This blond haired, all-around guy says his hair is only 7 inches long and claims his pet peeve is people who tell him (constantly) to get a haircut.

Doug says his favorite teacher is Mr. Henthorne and his best liked subject is physics.

This 5'11" senior buy's philosophy of life is that you should be satisfied with what you got if other people have worse."

Doug seems to like cracking his knuckles whenever he wants just to pass the time. He enjoys hunting, for what he didn't say!! He also likes working and can be found hard at work in the IGA store.

Doug thinks the students at CHS are the greatest! He says the school is all right except for a few teachers.

In the future Doug is thinking about entering the service or attending college.

One of the girls leading the band during a parade is in the interview spotlight this week. She is Lola Mae Bye.

Lola Mae entered this world a dark haired, blue eyed baby on September 17, 1952. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bye.

As an active senior, Lola Mae belongs to several extra curricular activities: girls' and mixed chorus, pep club, band and drama club. She says of her favorites: "I like Mr. Selchert, even though he yells a lot" and journalism "because it is easy and I like to type."

Lola Mae likes to play organ or sleep in her spare time, but believes in "living one day at a time." She has a special liking for Daddy's Gone A-Hunting pizza, Pepsi, red Skylarks, Clear Water Revival, and "Tracy".

She says of CHS: "The kids are the greatest, but there's room for improvements."

STUDENTS ATTEND YEARBOOK AND JOURNALISM CLINIC

After a tiring homecoming, nine students managed to get up and go to the 45th convention of the South Dakota High School Press Association in Brookings, on Saturday, Sept. 22

Those attending were Sandy Bamberg, Jolene Plaster, Paul Herrig, Brent Beukelman, Gordon Heber, seniors; and Sherry Reimnitz, Pat Van Roekel, Roy Beukelman, Brent DeBoer, juniors.

The students split up and all attended different classes and lectures on
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Green-eyed blonde Melvin Clinton Blom was born in Armour on September 15, 1952. Now he is 5'8" tall, and when he doesn't have any thing else to do, he can be found bombing down to Stickney in his green '57 Chevy. Oliver is his favorite singer, and he says "Jean" is his best song. Human Anatomy is his top subject, but when asked for a pet teacher, he said "No favorites!" Steak and Pepsi are his appetite tamers, and two-faced people are his pet peeve. After school he wants to go into the airlines or else to college. His best saying is "how does that grab ya?" His opinion of CHS is "Best school around with a great bunch of kids!" (How does that grab ya, fellow students?)

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one was tired, the clinic truly benefited all that went.

The Corsica Highlights was judged at the clinic, receiving an excellent rating in all but one category.

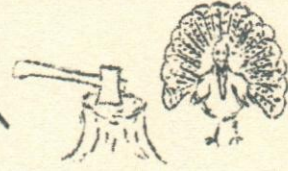
This is the first time in recent years that CHS has participated in this convention.












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THE DRAMA
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SALE SAT.,
OCT. 18, AT
BOTH STORES

BEAT
MARTY-MISSION



NOVEMBER



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1  Gary Van Zee	2	3  Eva Brink	4 Assembly PROGRAM Happy Birthday Brent Hilberg	5 Air Force Test	6 All-State Chorus	7 All-State Chorus  Chuck Holstein
8	9	10	11 Veterans Day No School Birthday greetings Danny Oakland	12	13 Traffic Safety Conference  Danny Noteboom	14 Traffic Safety Conference  Bud Shrank
15	16	17  Jerry Dykstra	18	19 Assembly Program  Dave De Vries	20 Happy Birthday  Ginger Shrank	21 Senior Soup Supper  Judy Herring
22  Darrell van den Hoek Cunnie Bergman Kle	23	24	25  Harlan Spaans	26 Thanksgiving Day Vacation Starts	27 Thanksgiving Vacation	28
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NOVEMBER

The Comet, Oct. 27, 1970

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