

HIGHLIGHTS

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World Traveler Will Speak Here September 11

Joseph Ellis will present an Assembly program at Corsica High School on September 11 at 12:30 P.M.

JOSEPH ELLIS was reared in Java. Always restless and full of wanderlust, he longed to come to America. Among the things contributing to his desire to visit the United States were American movies and talks with American tourists. It was no easy task to make the trip. Luckily he heard that men were needed on the Empress of Asia, which was about to sail for America. He earned passage by working in the kitchen.

To further his education he attended colleges in different states, yielding to his eagerness to combine learning with seeing more of the country. Among them were Duke University in North Carolina, Lawrence College in Wisconsin, and Northwestern University in Illinois.

Wanderlust urged him again to take a trip around the world on a tramp steamer. He remained in Java for two years, taking many pictures and collecting beautiful things for exhibition in his adopted land of America.

Ellis speaks Malayan, Dutch, and Javanese. He traveled around the world three times and crossed the Pacific five times. During the war he served with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific. He is now devoting his time to lecturing and exhibiting.

138 Students Enroll For 1967-68 School Term

On August 25, 138 pupils registered for classes. Enrollment by classes is as follows: Freshman- 31; Sophomores- 33; Juniors- 35; and Seniors- 39. This is an increase over last year when the enrollment was 131.

Classes Select Officers

All the classes in High School chose their officers shortly after school began. The following people were elected. Freshmen: President, Brent DeBoer, Vice President, Cary Olawsky, Secretary Treasurer, Vicki Brown, and Student Council, Sally Seimaitz. Sophomores: President, Sandra Smorg, Vice President, Jill Tesellink, Secretary Treasurer, Vicki Ekstra, and Student Council, Helene Blomster. Juniors: Presidents, Eadlan Kolbrink, Vice President, Rocky Counters, Secretary Treasurer, Sharon Seebauer, and Student Council, Ronnie Miller Berg. Seniors: President, Sharon Kujper, Vice President, Ronnie Jennersee, Secretary Treasurer, Jackie Van Rockel, and Student Council, Elaine Van Zee.

He that hath knowledre spareth his words: and a man of understanding is of an excellent spirit.

He that refuseth instruction despiseth his own soul.

For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

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Band News

The band, organized for this year school year under the direction of Mr. Pollman. The members have been practicing faithfully each morning at 8:00. Songs this year include "Country Girl" and "Mr. Touchdown", as well as such golden oldies as "King Size," "Music To Watch Girls By," and "Astoria."

The band helped in the winning cause Friday night by playing before the game and at halftime.

The band will lead the parade Wednesday night at the Fireman's Celebration. In preparation for this they are marching almost every morning. Majorettes this year are Ronald Schryvers, Diane Van Vuren, and Irene Walters.

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 FRESHMAN INITIATION
 MONDAY NIGHT
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Comets Scalp Indians

The Comets got the '67 football season off to a grand start September 1 with a 27-0 victory over White Lake Indians to avenge last years loss to them.

In the first quarter defense prevailed and neither team scored.

Corsica changed the picture in the second quarter by gaining three touchdowns; two by Doyle Bertram on runs of 50 and 88 yards and a 35 yard fumble recovery by Donn Herrig.

Neither team scored in the third quarter.

During the final quarter Rocky Mouders ran 65 yards for the last touchdown. Two extra points by Dwight Bortsewyk and one by Allen Zwart contributed to our final score of 27.

The fact that our defensive men did a great job was shown by White Lakes score of zero. Especially active on defense were Jay DeWard, Dan Hal Dwight Bortsewyk, and Donn Herrig.

NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED

New subjects offered at Corsica High School this year are Spanish, taught by Mrs. Burris, Economics, taught by M. Burris, Sociology, taught by Mrs. Hug and Physics, taught by Mr. Doran.

WHAT WAS THAT?

Students in Corsica High School were treated to an unexpected whiff of hydrogen sulfide on Friday morning, through the courtesy of the Biology class. Thanks Loads!!!

Sportsmanship In Automobile Driving

BY MR. LOPPERS

A new school year has started and one of the first things to be mentioned is sportsmanship. We usually associate this with athletics. Let us consider it from another point of view-- automobile driving.

When you play football, you start accepting a great many rules and limitations made FOR you--not BY you. For example, the field of play is limited to 100 yards by 50 yards. It is clearly marked so that you can stay within it. The officials decide when rules have been violated, and assess penalties. All of the rules and regulations are designed to make the game a real challenge, yet safe at the same.

The star player, the one who gets respect and admiration of the public, is the player who can consistently do his job within the rules. Believe me, that takes real skill, plus self-discipline and self-restraint, those qualities make a star.

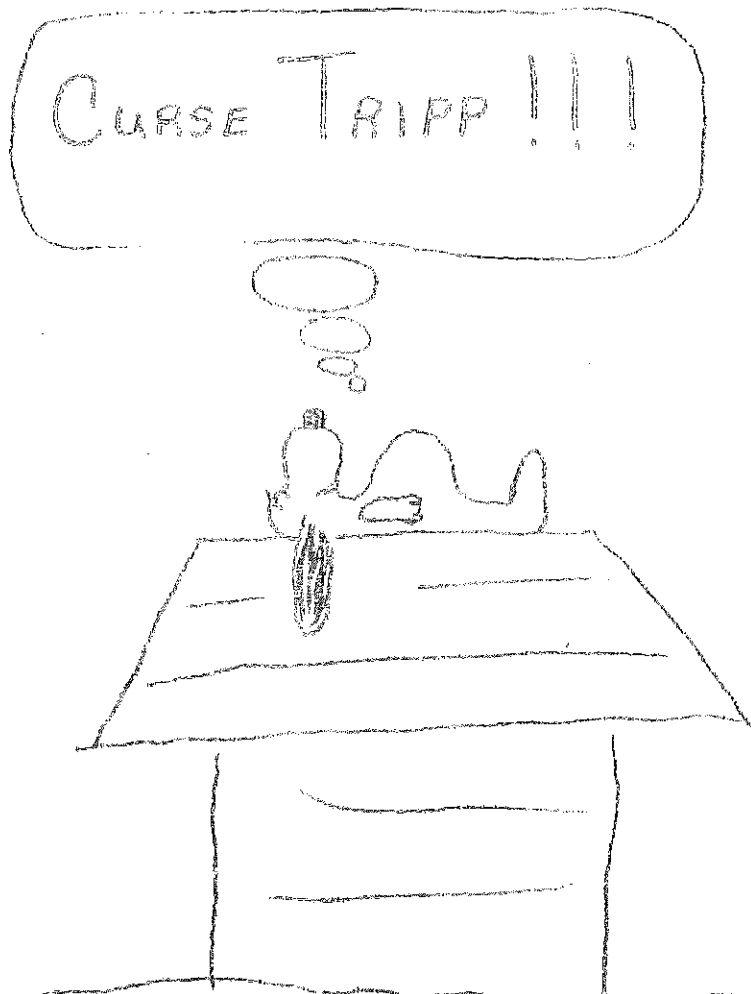
When you drive an automobile, you start by accepting a great many rules and regulations made for you--not by you. There are limitations to where you can drive, and how fast. Our highways and streets are clearly marked in lanes and with signs so that you can be constantly aware of the limitations. There are referees and officials--the police and highway patrolmen--to decide when rules have been violated, and court to assess the penalties. All of these are designed to make automobile driving safe and practical for crowded streets and highways.

The "star" driver, the one who gets the respect and admiration of those who know and observe him, is the driver who consistently gets where he's headed--quickly if he needs to, but within the rules. That takes skill, self-restraint and self-discipline. Those qualities are a part of the good driver--the good sportsman.

Any "dumb bunny" can drive a car without regard for rules and limitations. It takes real skill to drive safely and within the rules.

"cheat" on a traffic light or sign, remember you are penalized when you get "off side". When you feel like crossing the yellow line on your side of the highway, remember that's like asking the referee to let you carry the ball on the wrong side of the sidelines. That's kid-stuff.

Right here any similarity between football and automobile driving ends. Football is a game. Only two teams play on the field. There are no hazards to spectators. Automobile driving is different. You share the streets and highways with others--many of them are driving of necessity, on business. Your driving can be a hazard not only to yourself but to many others.



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