

## Field Trip to Art Museum Enjoyed By Young Artists

Mr. Charles Mangus and Mr. Albin Wester traveled with their art classes to the Butler Institute of Art in Youngstown, during the week of January 12.

This was the first field trip ever to include freshman art classes. Mr. Wester, ninth grade art instructor, commented that 99% of the students had never been to an art museum before, and he hoped the field trip would make the students want to visit art museums on their own.

Mr. Wester stated that he considered the trip successful, and hopes to take the freshmen on more field trips next year.

Mr. Mangus also thought the trip worthwhile, and plans to take his classes to the Cleveland Art Museum at Case-Western Reserve, this spring.

## Evaluators Are Guests at HHS

Today marks the conclusion of a three day evaluation of Hickory by Chairman George S. Robinson and 17 evaluators.

The evaluators have noted everything that goes on at Hickory. Besides the assemblies, curriculum and textbooks, the condition of the building and the students were evaluated.

The evaluation began on January 27, with a dinner meeting attended by administrative personnel. The committee will present an oral report today, and a complete report will be forwarded to Hickory in the spring.

Mr. Reimold, principal, said of the evaluation, "The only way to improve our school is to be told by others how to better it."

## Pop Concert Slated for February By Orchestra, Ensemble, Bands

The music department of Hickory High School has been preparing for their annual winter "Pop Concert," to be held February 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The Orchestra, String Ensemble, and Cadet and Concert Band will perform, all under the direction of Mr. Harold Falkner.

The "Pop Concert" originated four years ago, when a desire was expressed for a liberal concert for instrumental students. The program is made up of light and gay material of a popular vein.

The orchestral program

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## Conductor to Give Assembly

On Thursday, March 9, music enthusiasts will assemble to hear Mr. Franz Bibo, Conductor and Music Director of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

The Maestro will speak on the universal appeal of Beethoven's music and played recorded selections illustrating its wide variety of form and spirit.

The assembly, one of many similar tributes to be given world-wide for

this year's 200 Anniversary of Beethoven's birth, will be presented fourth period in the auditorium and shall be attended by all the ninth grade general music classes.

Also included will be members of the high school orchestra, Cadet and Senior Bands, and Tenth Grade and Senior Concert Choirs.

Mr. Bibo graduated from Mannes College of Music and has received degrees

from New York University and the Julliard School of Music. Nine more years were spent in additional repertoire studies with Pierre Monteux.

The Maestro came to Youngstown in 1967 after conducting at Oberlin University, which followed a ten year position as conductor of the City Symphony Orchestra of New York.

He has twice received grants for advanced conducting and research and has been a guest conductor with many orchestras both here and abroad.



## Musical Slated In Early April

"South Pacific" will be presented on April 9, 10, and 11. Tryouts began January 26 and practice will start immediately after casting is completed.

"This is going to be much harder to produce than Oklahoma," remarked Mr. Edgar Groves, musical director for the production.

Mrs. Joan Walker will be the director of dramatics. Mrs. Alyce Parrish is in charge of organizing committees. Miss Marcia Haag, junior high music teacher, will be the assistant music director and accompanist.

Mr. Russell Brown is building the intricately designed construction for the production, and Mr. Charles Mangus is in charge of the artwork.

There are eight leading parts. The four major leads are played by two males and two females. The cast will be composed of about 50 members. "We're going to use as many as we can," said Mr. Groves.

## Canned Girl Is Freed By Principal's Actions

One afternoon, a girl ran into Mr. Seaman's office and said, "Mr. Seaman! Lisa's stuck in the wastebasket and can't get out!" Mr. Seaman's helpful reply was, "Tell her to lie down and see if she can wiggle out of it."

A few minutes later, the same girl returned to the office with the report that "Lisa is still stuck." So Mr. Seaman and his secretary, Mrs. Stoyer, went to the rescue. But their help was in vain.

Then Mr. Reimold was called to the scene to solve the problem. He held Lisa up while Mr. Seaman struggled hard to pull the basket off. After a few moments, success.

A person waiting for an acceptance notice from a college can get quite frustrated. Senior, Donna Richards was one of these frustrated individuals because, while all of her friends were getting their acceptance, she had not yet heard. Her impatience grew, and finally, she contacted the Penn State admissions office. She found she had checked the wrong square on her application and was entered as a candidate for the school of agriculture, not the school of art and architecture.



Putting on a good concert takes time, patience and hard work. Here band members practice diligently for the upcoming concert.



## Exposed: The Naked Truths Concerning Nudist Colonies

Organized nudism, conceived in Germany early in the 1900's, has since spread through many nations and seen rapid growth.

Colonies in the United States, despite strict entrance requirements, now list around 350,000 members. The largest group of nudists in the U.S. call themselves The American Sunbathing Association.

Behavior and entrance requirements are naturally strict. Alcoholic beverages, divorcees, and dancing are banned. No married person may join unless his spouse also joins. Due to the strict codes, drop-out rates for nudists average ten per cent annually.

There are no strict governmental or state laws pertaining to the colonies.

As usual, the French are the exception. A few miles from the French Riviera on the Ile du Levant, a unique colony exists. There are no entrance or behavior restrictions, and tourists are permitted.

The colony is not the only point of interest on the island. On the island's

public beaches, bathers are permitted to wear, if they so desire, nothing more than "le minimum," a scrap of cloth that would make a bikini look like a fur coat.

A French military installation, appropriately a "naval" base, occupies another segment of the island.

However, it cannot be stated that society accepts nudism. Five years ago, when the Tennessee Outdoor Club acquired a charter to create a colony, local residents persuaded the state legislature to pass a law making nudism a misdemeanor.

The colony won the battle after arguing that the state statute violated the first and ninth amendments.

Other than Ile du Levant, there is little or no information available concerning colonies. Even their location is strictly confidential.

Nudity, though tolerated in motion pictures and clothing design, is not truly accepted by society.



Mr. Mershimer's fifth period sophomore gym class holds a difficult pose.

### New Organization Receives Charter

On January 15, the Hickory Chapter of the Teen-Age Republicans received a charter in the Mercer County Teen-Age Republican Club.

Along with the charter, the club took on many responsibilities on the county level. The county organization publishes a monthly newsletter, and has on its agenda the sponsorship of an upcoming regional convention of Teen-Age Republicans in the spring, at the Greenville Elks Hall. The local club has the responsibility of three of the nine committees working on the convention.

Locally the club is facing the chore of fund-raising. Hopefully, enough money will be raised to make membership in the state club possible. A portion of the membership is presently writing the club's constitution, which is approaching completion.

The club's membership is now 20, and new members are welcome. Any interested people should contact president Jean Mitchell or any other member.

### To Look or Not To Look



## Freshman Class Feels Need for Drastic Change in Academic Life

Dear Editors,

The freshman class would like to bring something to the attention of our fellow classmates. We feel that our class has been underestimated in their ability to participate in school functions.

We have been put down at every assembly, also in the Spirit Campaign,

and really just about in everything we do.

We realize we are the youngest class in the senior high and that all freshman classes were treated in the same way, but it isn't fair and it's time for a change!

Okay, so the freshman class can't yell as loud as the seniors, soph-

omores, or even the juniors. So what? If that's all that shows spirit, then the Spirit Campaign is worth nothing.

It takes more than that to show school spirit, the cheerleaders and students aren't really showing it, but are only using it as a word and that's all.

The cheerleaders are suppose to be fair about the spirit campaign and everything else that goes with it, right?

Then why is it, that at one of the latest games, the freshmen weren't even allowed to compete in the competition cheer?

If you're always putting us down, how can you really expect us to have spirit? Won't you at least give us a chance?

Well, from now on, we're going to show you that our freshman class does have spirit! SO COME ON FRESHMEN! GET WITH IT!

Lisa Bateman  
Class of '73

A prize, as yet undecided, will be awarded to the guesser who comes the closest.

New members will be welcomed to the club. Requirements are completion of at least one year of academic math, with at least a 'B' average, or special recommendation by a math teacher.

Also, a member must presently be taking a college prep course or academic math, maintain at least a 'B' average in math, and take an active interest in the club.

### Sonnet Form Earns Grade For Messina

Students in creative writing classes have found it only takes one good poem to get an 'A' for the six weeks. But that poem has to be a sonnet consisting of 14 lines, written in iambic pentameter and having a definite rhyme scheme. One such sonnet is this one.

*A tiny glint of dew adorns  
my lip,  
The warming sun shines down  
upon my bed,  
And fragile arms still  
quiver at the tip,  
And summer's breath does  
whisper at my head.  
I bend and know that I may  
someday break  
To kiss the earth which  
tightly grasps my feet,  
And offers me a life which  
you make take  
On gentle days if we should  
chance to meet.  
As if transfixed, I stand  
beneath the sky,  
Which is the dome of my  
enormous home.  
And beauty is the goal for  
which I try  
To warm the loving hearts  
of men to come.  
Wild flower I am not and  
you will know  
A luscious rose if time  
will let me grow.  
--Mike Messina*

## Snow-Worshipping Becoming Popular

Did you ever wish it would stop snowing? Well, if you did, you obviously weren't a member of the rapidly growing number of people whose favorite hobby thrives in the snow.

Each year, more and more people take up snow skiing, and the residents of the Shenango Valley are no exception.

With the snow being rather abundant this year, many students and adults have been venturing out into the cold and trying

their luck at one of the world's oldest winter sports at nearby Lucifer's Leap in Mercer.

Located two miles west of Mercer, this ski area has rapidly become popular with area students this past winter. Offering ski instructions and equipment rental, as well, Lucifer's Leap has been able to make skiing facilities open to anyone who is interested.

Entrance fee is \$1.50 plus an additional \$4 for equipment rental, if ne-

cessary. Instruction is also available at \$2 per lesson.

The ski area is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, with special rates available for groups on Monday and Tuesday.

In connection with the interest in the sport, many of the students at Hickory are trying to organize a ski club. It is hoped that with the support of the Shenango Valley Ski Club, plans may be completed in the near future.

# Musicians 'Horn In' on Orchestra Conducted at Powers Auditorium

Four Hornet musicians are supplementing their musical training by playing with the Youngstown Junior Philharmonic Orchestra, Youngstown, Ohio.

David Doo and Betty Vermeire, violin, Sue Smith, viola, and Ron Marenchin, cello, participate in the Vivace Orchestra designed for high school students.

Franz Bibo, conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, conducts the Vivace.

## The purpose of the Junior Achievers Planning Banquet

This week, many Hickory Junior Achievers have assumed new offices in the seven J.A. companies of Shenango Valley. This event marked the end of the first half of the '69-70 year in Junior Achievement.

The newly chosen officers are impressed with the progress of their companies.

Many of the companies are looking forward to a busy second half, with tours through their sponsors' companies, a Best Salesman contest, field trips to be sponsored by the J.A. Association and most of all, the Futures Unlimited Banquet.

This dinner is held at the close of the J.A. year, at which time awards are presented to various outstanding Achievers, companies and advisors.

When asked to comment on the companies' progress thus far, Mr. Brooks, the Center's director, stated "I'm very well pleased with the progress made during the first half, and I will be satisfied if the second half of the year does as well."

## FTA to Host Faculty Game

Teachers as cheerleaders? That's what the FTA plans when the faculty vs. the WHOT Good Guys. It takes place in the gym at 8 p.m. on February 6.

Faculty cheerleaders will include Miss Mary Jo Bobish, FTA advisor, Mrs. Wilma Means, Mrs. Carole Miller, Mrs. Rachel Tupper and Mrs. Alyce Parrish.

As an added attraction, the girls' basketball team will challenge male members of the FTA during halftime.

Tickets for the game will be on sale February 2-6, and will also be sold at the door. Prices are 50¢ for the students and \$1.00 for adults.

nior Philharmonic is to acquaint music students with classical music, and to instruct them in the styles, techniques, and problems of playing such music.

Currently, the Vivace Orchestra is concentrating on "L'Arlesienne Suite Number 2" by George Bizet and "Rosamunde Overture" by Franz Schubert.

The Junior Orchestra was organized in 1954 by the former conductor of the Youngstown Symphony, John Krueger. Each member of the Symphony "adopted" a young musician who played the same instrument. The novices were brought to rehearsals and concerts, thereby receiving musical training.

Membership in the Vivace and Allegro Orchestra is by audition. Positions are now open for strings, clarinets, trum-

pets, and trombones. Included in the membership privileges are free tickets to the Youngstown Symphony concerts.

Every Saturday, the Junior Orchestras rehearse in the Youngstown Symphony Center, Powers Auditorium, in downtown Youngstown.

In the annual Family Day Concert on January 25, the Vivace Orchestra combined with the Youngstown Symphony to present Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" in an afternoon concert.

Other activities of the Junior Philharmonic include winter and spring concerts, formerly given at Chaney High School, Youngstown, children's concerts at Rayen High School, also in Youngstown, and the annual June picnic, at which awards are presented to seniors and sweatshirts are given to all members.



Hickory's Junior Symphony musicians are (from left to right) David Doo, Susan Smith, Ron Marenchin and Betty Vermeire.

## Aye Chooses Music

by Lynn Gay Heatley

"I could never give up music because I have devoted so much time to it, and it has given me so much enjoyment," Pam Aye said concerning her music career.

Music has played an important part in this senior's life. She has taken piano lessons and is now taking French Horn and voice lessons. She also plays the guitar, recorder and mandolin.

During her junior year, she auditioned for the Youngstown Symphony Junior Orchestra and was accepted and got to play with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

This summer, she traveled to Europe with a group of students from Sharon. In the six week tour they visited Rome, Barona, Innsbrook, Czechoslovakia, Munich, Salzburg, Paris, Vienna, and London.

She studied music history for three hours a day while in Vienna, Austria, for 20 days. She was also invited to the Kinsky Palace to hear jazz concerts, operas and the Vienna Orchestra. "Everybody in Europe is really interested in culture and music compared to the United States," she commented.

Pam's future plans are to attend Wooster College, where she has been accepted. She has not decided whether to get an education degree or a performing degree to become a singer.

## 'Notes' on the String Quartet

The String Ensemble will perform for the winter Pop Concert on February 12 and also for the Hickory Women's Club in the spring.

The six members of the ensemble include Evelyn Perkovic and David Doo, first violin; Betty Vermeire and Ed Rock, second violin; Susan Smith, viola; and Ron Marenchin, cello.

Under the direction of Mr. Harold Falkner, they performed "Four Early American Tunes," ("Chester," "Yankee Doodle," "Down Derry Down," and "The Rifleman's Song at Bennington") by Samuel Adler; and "Italian Hymn" by de Giordini.

Other selections include "Second Violin Duet" from Opus 38 by Mazas, "Plucky Fellow," by Metcalf, and "Cambria," a selection of three Welsh folk songs, ("Mother and Child," "Slowly and Sweetly," and "Daughter of Megan.")

The String Ensemble was organized last year and meets every Tuesday after school.



"Please buy our cornflakes!"

## Grafitti Foretells Future of Student Doodlers As Philosophical Writings Appear on Desks

Ever been trapped in a study hall without a library pass or a book to read? Well, next time, just sit down and read your 'local desktop.'

Scribbling on the desktop is an art usually practiced by a bored student having a conveniently secluded desk. Although more is actually on the back of the next seat, the common term "writing on the desk" can be loosely applied in most instances.

Desks flourish with drawings of flowers, soldiers, car axles, and things like that. But far more interesting are the written messages scribbled by the listless student. By reading them one can actually psycho-analyze the mind of their creator.

Take, for example, the band room, which contains a desk graced by a 150 word essay. It tells of the aristocracy of our school's ruling system. This student is really a typical pessimist and fears the world will turn on him and "ruin his parade."

Wise philosophers also exist at Hickory. Every week a new and different proverb appears on the back of the third desk in the second row of room 307. This boy (or girl) will probably become a minister, teaching people the right way to lie.

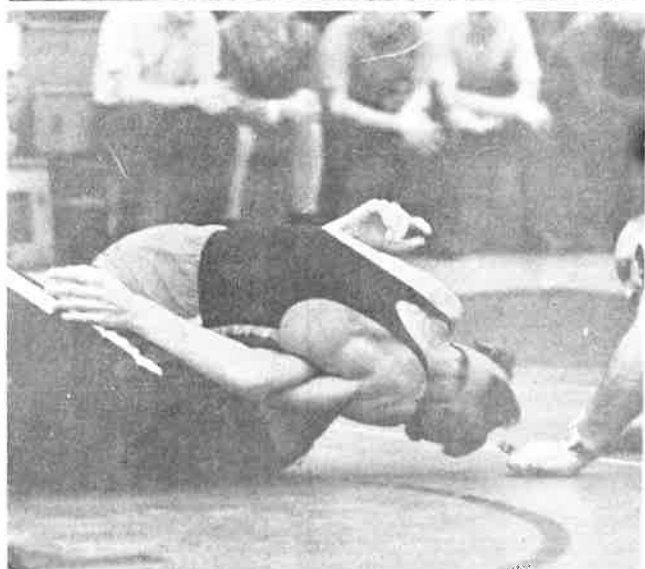
How about the "Cassanovas," the "Don Juans of Hickory High," who sweep the women off their feet with such romantic and captivating lines as, "Hi

there!!"; "What's your name?"; "Are you cute?"; "I love you"; and "Call 874-3821 anytime after school. Anyone accepted." No girl could resist such an invitation. The writer must be conceited and feels that he's in demand. Either that, or he's very, very desperate.

The best desk-top writing example came from my cafeteria table. Someone had etched the question, "What do you hate most about this school?" into the table surface. The response was, "I hate people who write on desks, marking up my papers. You can take your pencil and !"

The rest was obvious. (This article was based on an assignment written by Lyle Darrenbacher for Journalism Writing.)





Dennis Ryan gives it all he's got as he attempts to put a member of the Commodore Perry varsity on his back.

## Roundballers Fair Well

by Ed Rock

The Hornet basketball team has evened their record at 7-7 despite one of the toughest schedules in many years. The slate has included such powers as Sharon, Altoona, Beaver Falls, New Castle and Oil City. The Hornets must face Sharon and Altoona again.

Victories, thus far, have been posted over West Middlesex and Oil City in the Christmas Tournament, Brookfield, Franklin, Erie McDowell, Erie Strong Vincent and Meadville.

Sharon, Altoona, Beaver Falls, New Castle, Franklin, Ford City and Erie East have handed defeats to the Hornets.

Junior squad member Dave Ruffo commented, "Since we have not played in a league, our rugged schedule is helping us to prep for the play-offs."

Dan Bell has taken care of most of the scoring of the team. He leads the team in that department with 219 points. He also leads in rebounds. Following in scoring are Mike Mazurek, Dean Rice and Barry Oman.

Injuries have taken their toll on the team. Barry Oman started the season with a bruised knee. Dean Rice pulled a muscle in his lower leg, and Dan Bell injured his ankle. Tom Douthett badly stowed his thumb, while Rich Dunder was sidelined when he sustained a large gash in his foot. The most detrimental injury to the team was incurred to Walter Bock in a practice session, when he fell while attempting a lay-up and injured his ankle. He'll be out for the next few contests.

The Hornets are ranked 3th in District 10 according to the Meadville Tri-

bune poll of area teams. They are rated behind Oil City and Erie McDowell who they have already defeated.

Walter Bock, senior guard, commented on the upcoming play-offs, "I definitely think we have a chance to win the District 10 crown this year, but until we're going to play 'em one at a time."



Dan Bell stretched it out as he bangs it up for another score against Brookfield.

## Girls' Team Beats Reynolds

On January 14, the girls' basketball team met Reynolds at the Girls' Buhl Club, whipping them by a score of 22-18.

With Reynolds leading at halftime with a score of 10-8, the Hornet roundballers surged ahead in the third quarter, and remained in the lead throughout the remainder of the game.

High scorer for the game was Nancy Riddle, with 10 points, with Jan Malcomson picking up many of the rebounds.

When asked about how

# Matmen Continue Winning

Boasting a near perfect 9 and 1 record, the Hornet varsity wrestlers will attempt to douse the flames of the Sharpsville Blue Devils when they invade the Hickory mats next Tuesday.

The defending Section 3 champions are taking some impressive statistics into the Sharpsville meeting, one of which includes their 458 to 109 point advantage over their opposition.

The team's leaders include four of the consistent performers. Chad Sed, the 138 pounder, leads the team in takedowns and escapes. Larry Long, a senior 165 pounder, also is the top man in two categories, including near falls and reversals. Sam Whitmore, 133 pounds, has put more of the opposition

in predicaments than any other team member. Randy Stottlemeyer, the 95 pound freshman standout, leads the team in pins.

Four of the varsity's members are still carrying undefeated records in dual contests. They include the Stottlemeyers, Rex and Randy, Sammy Whitmore, and Keith Miller, the heavy man of the squad.

Following the Sharpsville match, the team invades the gymnasium of the Greenville High Trojans, a highly respected Section 3 competitor.

Rex Stottlemeyer expressed the feelings of his teammates when he confidently stated, "We are looking forward to beating Greenville. I really think that we can do the job on them."

Mark Flint, the 112

pound junior, has been missing from the line-up for the past three weeks. Mark has just been released from Greenville Hospital where he received treatment for a re-occurring muscle spasm. It is hoped that he will see action again this year by section time. In the meantime, Dennis Ryan and Bill Sopher are taking turns beating each other to fill in the vacated spot.

The Junior Varsity team has matched the varsity's record thus far this season. Their only defeat was a close contest dropped to the Reynolds Raiders.

Regular Junior Varsity performers include Chris Paul, Ron Spadin, who has also wrestled varsity, Dave Glaser, Charlie Rufenacht and J. Darby.

## Runners Find Early Competition

Tomorrow, many Hickory tracksters will travel to South Park in Pittsburgh to attend their second AAU indoor track meet of the season.

The meet, the Mt. Lebanon Mid-Winter Track Carnival, consists of only the distance events. The competition will be held in the 880' yard run, the mile, the two mile and the medley relay event.

The first AAU track meet was held last January 17 at the same place. Events included the high and low hurdles, the 600 and 1000 meter runs, the mile and the two mile. Entries included many tri-state high schools plus competition from the college ranks.

Next Saturday, Hornet

tracksters will attend the Tri-State Coach's Association Meet which will be held at Slippery State College.

Hickory's indoor track schedule is under the guidance of Mr. Paul Sanders. He and many of the runners have been running along roads in the high school area regardless of the weather conditions to prepare for the meets.

Entries for tomorrow's meet include seniors, Bill Moder and Lee Ratliff and junior, Dave Lawton, to name just a few.

## Riflers Tromp Howland

Recently the Hickory rifle team, by defeating Howland, pushed its standing to first place in the Steel Valley League. The 930 to 821 victory was the twenty-fourth consecutive win for Hickory through the last two seasons.

The match saw Bob Avril and Phil Whitworth

sharing the top shooting spot with scores of 189. Roger Kilgore shot a 185, while Mark Smith scored a 183 and Jeff Bindas a 181.

The Howland victory enables the squad to continue undefeated this season, and to maintain a high status on a nationwide scale.



The Wrestlers' Den takes on a new use as the girls' basketball team uses it to practice for upcoming games.