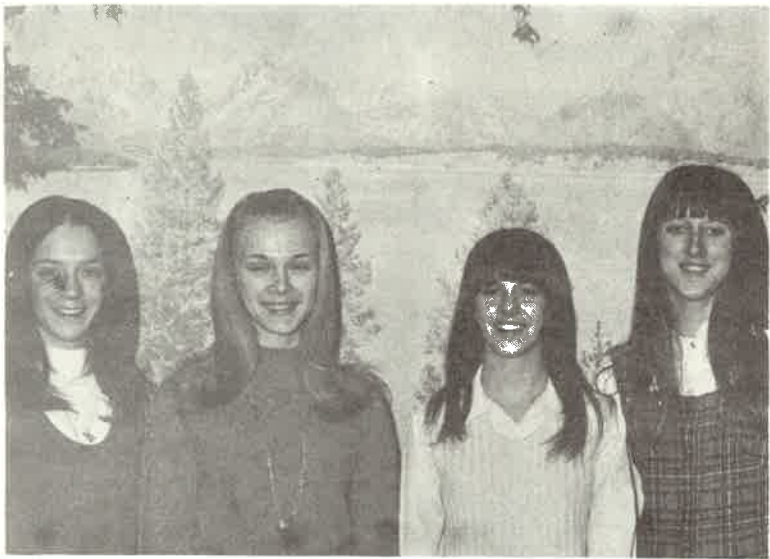




The Sweetheart Court for 1971 includes Debby Hess, Jill Heatley, Penny Rice, queen, Lynn Black and Debbie Joho.

Rendezvous Planned Penny Named Queen

The coronation of the 1971 Sweetheart queen, Penny Rice, will be next Saturday during the "Rendezvous with Romance" in the gym.

Penny will be crowned by her escort, Jim Birch and attended by Lynn Black, Jill Heatley, Debby Hess, Debby Joho and their escorts. This event will take place at 8:15 pm and the following dance will continue until 11:00 pm to the music of Stillwater.

The queen is a member and accompanist of choir, ensemble, is secretary of Latin club, treasurer of FTA, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and chairman of

the senior section of the yearbook. Out of school she teaches piano at Holiday music.

There were 10 girls nominated for the five positions on the court. The other five nominees were Becky Hamilton, Sue Kresen, Patty Mort, Debbie Muscarella and Bobbie Ann Taylor.

The dance will be sponsored by the Senior Tri-Hi-Y with the Senior class paying for the band. The officers of the club are Debbie Joho-President, Nancy Shumard-Vice-President, Evelyn Perkovic-Treasurer, Nancy Ann Boyd-Secretary, Debby Hess-Program Chairman, and Chris Godowitch chaplain.



Mrs. Nancy Huston

Music Groups to Present Fifth Winter Pop Concert

The annual winter "pop" festival will be presented by the music department, under the direction of Mr. Harold Falkner, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The cadet band will be the first group scheduled to appear on the program. The first selection of the freshman is an always popular Sousa march, followed by "Hickory Hill overture."

Orchestral selections will include "Finale from Tschaiikovsky's Symphony No. 2" and

"American Folk Rhapsody." Highlights from "Bye-Bye Birdie" will be their final selection.

Ron Marenchin, senior cellist, will present a solo, "Andante and Allegro from Sonata No. 4" by Marcello. His accompanist will be Penny Rice.

The last group performing will be the concert band. They will open their show with a march. Selections from the musical comedy "1776" will also be presented. "Alla Barraco," a modern folk-rock arrangement, will conclude the program. —DR

Students View Courthouse

Chris Lucas, Drew Welch, Pam Toperzer and Janine O'Malley, accompanied by Mr. Paul Smargiasso will travel to the Mercer courthouse for Leader Day on February 10.

There they will be joined by students from schools in Mercer County and divided into two groups. Each group will view a trial case under Judge Acker or Judge Stranahan. At twelve, lunch will be served at Milans, where a speaker will preside.

Afterwards, the students will return to the courthouse and be divided into five groups, visiting buildings such as the jail, juvenile detention center, the children's home and the home for the aged. They will then join together, and a chosen speaker from each group will give a brief resume of his experiences. The day will be completed at four o'clock.

Last December 4, Mr. George Lewis accompanied Joe Gunn and John Rademacher to the courthouse for Law Day. --PW

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Hickory Musicians Taped For District Band Festival

Five Hickory students will be included in the Midwestern District Band Festival to be held February 18, 19 and 20 at West Middlesex High.

Devon Hughes, french horn, Ron Marenchin, trumpet, Charlotte Ayre, clarinet, Paul Anderson, trombone, and Ron Deiger, percussion, have been chosen to represent Hickory. An average of four members per school were selected for the 200 member

band. A committee accepted applications according to instrumental need and tone balance.

The festival will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Fleming from Youngstown State University. All directors are to accompany their students, but Mr. Fleming will act as actual band director.

Two concerts are to be given on Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20. Music to be presented will start with "The Star Spangled Banner" followed by "PMEA March," "Colonial Rhapsody," "Inglesia," and "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral."

Also included are "Cherish," "Candide," "National Emblem," "Crosley March," "Emblem of Unity," "Symphonic Movement," and "Jalousie."

Participants arriving from Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Mercer and Clarion counties are to stay in area homes. --KM

'Friendly place' Says Huston

"It has a completely different atmosphere. It's very well equipped and everyone's friendly, going out of their way to help."

Mrs. Nancy Huston is a new member of the faculty, arriving in early November. She is teaching first year typing and freshman English.

While in college Mrs. Huston received the honor of being included in the 1969 and 70 editions of "Who's Who in American Colleges." She was also in an honorary junior women's organization and Scroll and Key, an honorary senior women's organization.

Mrs. Huston is a graduate of Grove City College, where she majored in business education. She also taught for one semester at Jacksonville Junior High in Jacksonville, N.C. --LM



Ron Marenchin, Devon Hughes, Ron Deiger, Paul Anderson and Charlotte Ayre will attend District Band at West Middlesex on Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN?



Type of Spirit Questioned

It has been said that five per cent of the whole student body disgraces our school. Maybe they do, but that doesn't make the rest of the student body all right.

The students do not realize that every athlete goes out for

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The revolution in music that Rock 'n' Roll caused has been studied and evaluated by many individuals who find themselves drawn to Rock by its energy and power. Rock and revolution are synonymous. They go hand in hand and both reflect the changing times of which both are products of. But this revolution in Rock music calls for another, more detailed evaluation of this phenomenon peculiar only to the young.

The trend toward more individualism is making its appearance in Rock. Within the past year, albums have been released by such various solo artists as Elton John, Stephen Stills, James Taylor, Paul McCartney, Leon Russell, John Lennon, Rod Stewart, Ringo Starr, John Sebastian, George Harrison, Neil Young and Eric Clapton. The revolution in rock is taking its form in the individual artist and many times the result is the artist displaying a versatility that is sometimes overshadowed by a group.

The Glass Harp (they played at last year's after-prom, remember?) will have an album out January 26. It's called "Look Into the Sky" and will be on the Decca label.

If you have ever happened into a record store and seen an album by a well-known group but it is not on any known label and you've never heard of the album before, then most likely it's bootlegged. The bootlegged album is basically a mafia run operation where the tapes of a recording session or a live concert is taped and then illegally made into records and sold. Although many of the victimized groups are concerned, there is no effective way that bootlegging can be stopped. Once again, the many of the victimized groups are concerned, there is no effective way that bootlegging can be stopped. Once again, the bootlegged albums are rip-offs.

a sport for his own satisfaction and to represent his school. Every athlete is out there trying. Yet, when introduced to the student body at pep assembly each athlete is applauded differently. If a boy is in the clique the crowd goes wild, yet if he isn't he is barely applauded.

Also, all the athletes on our team and the opposing team are out there to win. Yet when a player on the opposing team gets hurt, the Hickory students laugh. It is funny when an athlete gets hurt, when a boy is dedicated to a sport and in one game or match it is all over. Maybe he is planning to get an athletic scholarship by this sport, but it is still funny. The 5% of students that disgrace our school don't go to the games or matches so you can't blame this on them.

Sure Hickory students have spirit but, they better learn how to use it.

Cindy Mazurek

Comments To Youth

It is more than a month since I was asked to "comment to youth."

Since have come the holidays and numerous demands of the job, but the real reason for the delay has been my inability to put in words, within the confines of this column, what I should like to say. Thus I, who have written innumerable newspaper stories and editorials, find writing something to youth that would make sense and be really helpful a tough assignment.

But today I decided to set down my thoughts, random though they may be in the hope that they may contain some sense and helpfulness.

I assure you I don't intend to criticize--you get enough of that as it is. Rather I should like to congratulate you upon the great strengths I see in you, the attitudes you display in which I rejoice.

First, your awareness of a changing world, and your determination that it shall be a better one.

You have often heard your elders say, "Things have sure changed since I was your age." Sometimes they seem to imply that the change has been for the worse.

Change is ever with us. The world has been changing since its creation. The only difference is that today it is more profound and rapid than we have ever known. But despite apparant aberrations, most change is for the better. A changing world can be an improving world.

I congratulate you, also, upon your sense of values.

This means that you build upon the best of the past, rejecting that which is unworthy of emulation or continuance. Man has always been faced with the need to make a choice, of giving priority to that which is important to building a good life. Life demands priorities and if you will give attention to the important things of life we won't be worrying about you.

Youth has always asked: "What am I, who am I, what am I here for?"

The answer comes, I think, in the realization that God has a plan for each life, and our job is to find it and do it.

That's our first priority.

I would congratulate you, too, on your search for peace.

But we should remember that peace begins in the human heart. We must be at peace with ourselves, in our families, the community and nation before we can have peace in the world. So the next time you deplore the war, as we all must do, start with yourself. Seek peace.

Dickens could have been describing our times when he said, "It was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair." I think the key word is hope. The opposite is despair, which leads to alienation.

Let hope replace despair, let's have reconciliation instead of alienation, peace and not dissension.

G.A. Harshman

Student Slobs Stay With Styles

by Rich Shaffer

Last fall the Hickory Township School Board found it necessary to table the dress code after much deliberation. By not setting up a dress code the Board felt that the students should be given the responsibility of judging for themselves what should or should not be worn to school.

Until now there has been little need for further comment on student dress. Students continued in the same fashion after the board's move to table the code and little more was said as to how a student came to school.

There seems to be a growing number of people, especially girls, however, who are taking

on an attitude whereby "anything goes," even if it means giving up clothes that fit for form-

Students Quiz G.O.

On Friday, January 15, Mr. Marsden McBride, guidance counselor, visited the physics classes of Mr. John Mudrak.

His purpose was to answer the questions which had arisen during previous classroom discussion.

Among the issues discussed was the lack of personal communication between the guidance department and the student. The reason for this deficiency is a lack of counselors. Recommended ratio of counselors on a high school level is one for each 300 students.

Another subject discussed was that of orientation to college. The students felt that this process should begin previous to the senior year. This situation has already been somewhat improved by the juniors being permitted to see college representatives.

Mr. McBride felt that his visit to the physics classes was profitable both to students and himself.--DB

fitting jeans and sweaters in order to stay with the styles. Many even seem to have forgotten what washing one's hair or oneself even means.

The primary reason the board did not create and enforce a dress code was to give the students more freedom of movement and expression. In fact, I feel the non-presence of something that says what is or is not proper to wear to school shows that Hickory is moving ahead with the times.

I certainly am not asking for or even recommending a dress code. I am only asking for an answer as to why a person enjoys looking like a slob.

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Doug Malenky, Jack Kopen and Dave McKean are planning a skin-diving trip to Florida this spring.

Penn State Holds Seminar For High School Students

Many students are currently deciding upon a career to pursue after graduation. In order to familiarize the area students in various two-year programs, Penn State off-campus will sponsor a seminar.

The third annual Penn State seminar will give the students the opportunity to meet the professors and attend various workshops.

The seminar will begin Saturday, February 6, with regis-

tration at 8 a.m. At approximately 9 a.m. the seminars will begin. The topics include programs involving Drafting and Design Technology, Electricity and Electronics, Business, Mass Communication, Journalism and Letter Arts and Sciences. Then the students are given exploratory time when they may ask questions. After lunch the seminar leaders will be available for additional counseling. --PK

Smargiasso Advises Club

"Mr. Smargiasso, advisor to the Freshmen Tri-Hi-Y? I don't believe it." But it is true. Mr. Paul Smargiasso is the advisor of the newly formed Freshmen Tri-Hi-Y.

"I decided to advise the club mostly by persuasion, and because none of the women on the faculty wanted to do it. Eighty girls showed up for the first meeting and I feel if that many are interested, they deserve to have a club," stated Mr. Smargiasso.

Future activities of the club include car washes, bake sales and possibly a dance after a basketball game.

In the Spring the group is planning an ecology field day. At this time they will travel to the dam and clean up trash in the surrounding area. Afterwards a picnic is planned.

Elementary Students Tutored

"We have very high hopes for this project. Mrs. Snyder and I are very well pleased with what has happened thus far," comments Mr. William Ritter, Hermitage Building principal.

These are Mr. Ritter's feelings concerning the tutoring

program begun last month at the elementary school. Selected high school students travel there each Friday at 2:00 to help fourth graders with problems in math.

Student tutors are Bob Johnson, Debbie Rissinger and Mary Sue Feather; seniors; Kent Hanson, Rick Marean and Martha Nestich; Juniors; and Ken Hudspeth and Beth Madura, sophomores.

Mrs. Virginia Snyder, mathematics coordinator, originally planned the program with Mr. Ritter. Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Ridgley and Mrs. Shafran are the elementary teachers participating in the project.

Although it is too early to determine the successfulness of the project, it seems to be progressing quite well. "I think our work with these students is doing them a lot of good," remarked Ken Hudspeth. "We can give them the individual attention they need." --MN

Senior Boys Enjoy Sport Are Certified Scuba Divers

Doug Malenky, Dave McKean and Jack Kopen are participants in a sport which is rather uncommon among high school students. They are certified scuba divers.

All three of the boys received lessons and training at the Bob Morrow Diving School in Youngstown.

Upon completing a course in basic skills, they were given a test which, when passed, deemed them certified scuba divers by the National Scuba Diving Association.

The first of the group to become interested in the sport, Doug has been diving for three years. Jack and Dave have been divers for one and two years, respectively.

Lake Erie, Nelsons Ledges and various stone quarries throughout Mercer are among the most common spots for local diving.

The boys are currently making tentative plans to visit an underwater state park in Key Largo, Florida. If the trip is

made, they will leave with a group of divers from Youngstown in late March.

Although conventionally a warm weather sport, scuba diving can be undertaken in the winter and the three are planning to try ice diving soon. AZ

Staffers Wanted

Students interested in trying out for next year's Hickory leaf cartoonists are requested to attend a preparatory meeting, Friday, February 12 in the library classroom.

Discussed at this meeting will be the theme, content, arrangements and details of cartoons.

Students unable to attend the meeting must contact Debbie Mowry, Cafeteria A, before February 12.

Students must hand in at least one cartoon based on the selected theme. Extra cartoons based on other themes will also be appreciated. --DM

The Making of a Musical: 'Brigadoon' Begins to Rise

Preparations for the musical, "Brigadoon," to be presented April 1-3 by the Junior Class, began January 21 during a fundamental meeting held in the auditorium.

Mrs. Joan Walker, director and Mr. Edgar Groves, conductor of "Brigadoon" explained the workings of a musical to the students assembled. Mrs. Walker also stated the importance of acting ability and poise along with good voice quality.

Tryouts were scheduled for January 25-27, pending the arrival of scripts and music

scores. On these days, students sang "The Water is Wide," a folk song adapted by Luigi Zaninelli, before Mrs. Walker, Mr. Groves and Mr. Marcia Sagenich, junior high music teacher, who will be accompanist.

Mr. Groves and Mrs. Sagenich judged students' voices by range, tone quality, color and volume. Mrs. Walker rated each student by poise in walking on and off stage, expression through eyes and body movements, voice quality and nervousness.

Students selected for leads and chorus parts were announced four days after the first tryouts. These students will rehearse after school and in the evenings for the 11 weeks prior to presentation.

"Brigadoon" is the story of an unmapped city in Scotland that rises once every 100 years for one day and how it affects the two Americans who discover it. --DM



Debbie Rissinger and Bob Johnson help elementary students with math problems.

Thespians Produce Play Written By Club Member

The Thespian Guild presented a play to all classes this past Wednesday and Thursday.

The play, written and directed by Chuck Hoyt displays a situation involving competition between the student director and the pianist of a high school choir. The leads were double cast since two performances were given. Playing these lead roles were Nancy Dunston, Sarah Hopkins, Cindy Polansky and Sandy Anderson.

The rest of the cast included Ron Marechin, Dale Stefanick, Ken Hudspeth, Jana Greenberger, Jan Bailey, Cheryl Callis and Chris Rock.

The lyrics of the theme song were written by Chuck Hoyt with Ron Marechin acting as music director and coordinator for the song. Assistant director was Seig Sippl and stage manager was Keith Kuhn. Mrs. Alyce Parrish as advisor was the source of spiritual guidance and encouragement. --KK



The girls' basketball team warms up before a game.

Raider Grapplers Hit Hornets' Home Mats

The Reynolds Raiders will be invading the Hornet territory next Thursday night as they travel down to hit the mats at 6:30. The bout promises to be both exciting and a tough match as the Raiders are currently in a 50-plus win skein.

February 17, Hickory will play host to the Curwensville squad, also a very high rated team, in a 6:30 clash.

George Lewis's matmen will close out the season in the Section III Tourney to be held at Grove City College Field House, February 26-27. Greenville will be defending their Section III champion title.

This year, the lineup of the varsity squad has constantly been changing from one match to the next, due to various injuries and illnesses. Some five varsity boys were out of action for the Mercer match.

Commenting on the upcoming

matches, Coach Lewis said, "If the boys come through with their full potential and we show up with a full contingent, we will give them a good run for their money."--KS

Reynolds Meets J.V. Matmen On Hornets' Mat Thursday

The Hornet Junior Varsity wrestling team, under Coach Bob Moore, will challenge the Reynolds Raiders tonight on the home mat.

At this point in the season, the JV squad boasts a winning record. This year's team is trying to live up to last year's undefeated record. Mr. Moore commented that he won't ease up on them.

The Junior Varsity match, which starts at 6:30, is scored exactly as the varsity. There

Cagers Dribble Through Season Will Clash With Titusville Tonight

The Hickory High cagers travel to Titusville tonight as they begin to come down the home stretch of the 1970-71 basketball season.

Coach Floros had been going with an all junior starting five up until the Franklin game when he started Jay Laskey and Dave Ruffo, who had recovered from a football injury and began to practice only a week before.

Tonight's game takes place in the second half of league play. There are 16 games to a league season and the season is played in halves of eight games each. There is a possibility of a first half winner and a second half winner. If two different teams win a half there will be a playoff game.

The schedule is made that Hickory meets each team in the league twice, once in each half of the season. In the first meeting of Hickory and Titusville, Hickory defeated them on its home court 57-44.

Tuesday, Hickory will challenge Warren's quintet on its home hardwood. In the two teams first meeting at Warren, Hickory was defeated 85-70. But this final score records very little of how Hickory played since they led by six points going into the last few minutes of play.

Next Friday Hickory's quintet will travel to Corry. In their earlier match-up on Hickory's home floor Corry edged Hickory by a score of 62-60. But here again the game was not lost till the last few seconds of play.--DV

SPORTS CARD

FEB 5	T. TITUSVILLE	A
9	WARREN	H
12	CORRY	A
16	CRANBERRY	H
19	FRANKLIN	A
26	MEADVILLE	H

BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

FEB 11	REYNOLDS	H
17	CURWENSVILLE	H
26	SECTION III	

Hornets Ready For '71 Football Season

During after school hours, all prospective footballers are presently engaged in a new program of weight training. Other students wishing to play football next season but are currently involved in another sport are not required to participate.

The program, which is open to all underclassmen including freshmen, was initiated in January by head football coach Ted Lazorishak and will continue until the opening day of track season.

The major purpose of the program is to provide off-season training for the athletes so the pre-season physical fitness won't be so tough.

Using the Hercules weight machine, the athletes are mainly concerned with the development of the upper body muscles which includes the arm, shoulder and chest muscles.

Under the direction of Mr. Lazorishak and Mr. Bill Murrin, junior high teacher, the students work out five days a week doing specific exercises with the weights.--BM

Girl Roundballers Host Kennedy

Next Monday, the female roundballers play host to the Kennedy Christian girls in a 7:00 bout on Hickory's home court in the Junior High Gym.

In Buhl Club play the girls have downed the Kennedy team in a hard fought battle. The Eagles held the lead throughout three quarters, but the Hornets passed them with a final burst of speed. The game ended with the score board reading 29-25 and Nancy Riddle was high scorer with 15 points to her name.

In their own league play, the cagers have not been so lucky and dropped the first two games to Greenville and Brook-

field. Against Greenville, Hickory narrowed the lead to two points but was unable to gain control of the game before the final whistle froze the score at 35-38. Terri Hetrick, high scorer, hit the hoop for nine points.

In upcoming games, the hoopsters meet the Sharon General-Student nurses, February 10 in a 7:00 clash at Morison.

They also travel to Brookfield, February 15, for a 7:00 contest which promises to be a hard and exciting fight as both teams are fast moving and hard shooting.



Boys participate in the nightly weight lifting program under the direction of head football coach Ted Lazorishak.