

Marcia Stefanick Reigns At Love Goddess Garden

Marcia Stefanick will be crowned queen of H.H.S.'s heart tomorrow night in the "Garden of the Goddess."

The Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Senior Tri-Hi-Y, will be held in the cafeteria from 8 to 11 pm. Live music will be provided by the "Whispers" with admission set at \$2.50 per couple.

Attending Marsha will be Judy Hudson, escorted by Don Perry; Shirley Mathieson, escorted by Rick Ranier; Roberta Palanti, escorted by Dave Nettinger; and Judy Wilcox, escorted by Gary Rice. The crowning will take place at 8:15 as Marcia's escort, Jack Hruska, places the crown on her head.

Decorations will feature Venus, the goddess of love. The theme "Garden of the Goddess" will be carried out through a large garden filled with flowers, pillars, and fountain.

Debbie Sopko, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, is in charge of the decorations. Other club officers include vice-president, Betsy Ray;

secretary, Mary Kay Chestnut; treasurer, Vickie Hess; program chairman, Marcia Stefanick; and chaplain, Sue Hart.

Freshmen girls who will serve as aids for the dance include Debbie Tarr, Marianne Susko, Debbie Alms, Karen Dennis, Cindy Vranich, and Diane Matzel.



Senior Queen Marcia Stefanick stands above her court, Shirley Mathieson, Roberta Palanti, Judy Wilcox, and Judy Hudson.

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Teachers Try Luck at Hickory

Four students from Slippery Rock State College, three from Westminster, two from Edinboro and one from Youngstown University are practice teaching

at Hickory during the second semester.

Student teachers from Slippery Rock include Miss Jean Slaughenhoup teaching English under Mr. Smith;

Miss Pat Vivilo, physical education under Miss McKown; Kathy Halasy, library science under Mrs. Lewis; and Mr. William Murrin, world culture and P.O.D. under Mr. Habel.

Three student teachers represent Westminster. Mr. Doug Wolters and Miss Rita Phillipi are practice teaching in the music department under the guidance of Mr. Faulkner. Miss Diane Amsdell is teaching P.O.D. under Mr. Floros.

From Edinboro are Miss Marsha Toth teaching English under Mrs. Johnson and Miss Mary Keibaugh, library science with Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. Thomas Macijka from Youngstown University is practice teaching art under Mr. Mangus.

'Oklahoma!' Names Cast For March Production

The cast of the musical production "Oklahoma!" is busy preparing for its presentation March 27-28. Both the members of the cast and the chorus have been chosen and are working hard, rehearsing their lines, songs, and dancing numbers.

The lead parts are those of Laurey, portrayed by Beth Kley, senior; and Curley portrayed by Zac Hart. Kathy Orr and Shirley Mathieson, both seniors, play the parts of Aunt Eller and Ado Annie Carnes, and Brad Tomich, junior, is Will Parker. Others, among the large cast, are Roger Urmson, Terry Zahnizer, Barb Mitchell, Mike Komar, and Judy Hicks.

The musical was written by the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein. It includes among its songs "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "People Will Say We're in Love," and the chorus number "Oklahoma!"

Juniors Merit Qualifying Test

Fifty-seven selected juniors will take a qualifying test given by the National Merit Scholarship Program tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria.

From the national qualifying test scores, approximately 15,000 students from across the country will be named Semifinalists and continue in the scholarship competition. Another 40,000 scoring just below the Semifinalists will earn Letters of Commendation.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Joan Walker and Mr. Edgar Groves.

Hornets Sport Science Skill

Two Hornets, Linda Lee Lawrence and Mary Fleet, are planning to submit projects to the annual exhibit of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, Region IX, on March 15 at Grove City College.

The investigations are to be of a problem-solving nature and are designed to serve as a means of motivating the students toward an enriched program in science.

The Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, created in 1932, is Pennsylvania's only statewide organization of high school students designed to promote interest among its members through the development of research projects or investigations.



Miss Jean Slaughenhoup, one of ten student teachers assigned to Hickory, is teaching under junior English teacher, Jack Smith.

District Singers Journey to Knox

Six singers have been chosen to represent Hickory in the annual District Chorus being held this year at Keystone High School in Knox on February 20, 21 and 22.

The students participating are Shirley Downing and Kathy Your-ema, first sopranos, Susan Billen, first alto, Judy Hicks, second tenor, all seniors. These people were selected on the basis of voice quality and abil-

ity to learn music quickly.

Choir director Ed Groves will travel to Knox with his students. He commented, "I just hope my car doesn't break down this year." Last year his muffler fell off and his transmission blew up.

Groves also said that District Chorus gives young people a chance to represent their school and learn more about great music literature.

A musical program will be presented including Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mt. of Olives," "Weep O Willow" by Sven Leckburg, and "Hail O Hail True Body" by John Richardson. A few other numbers will also be performed.

After District Chorus, tryouts for Regional Chorus will be held. The top five to eight voices from each section of District Chorus will go to Regionals.

Students Seek Aid Finding Entertainment On Weekend

Each Friday after school lets out the majority of today's high school students begin a search that often lasts through Sunday evening. The search is for some type of truly relaxing entertainment. More pressure is applied to today's students than ever before and it will continue to increase with each succeeding generation. An outlet or "pressure valve" is needed. Weekend entertainment can provide this outlet if a little planning and a lot of luck combine correctly.

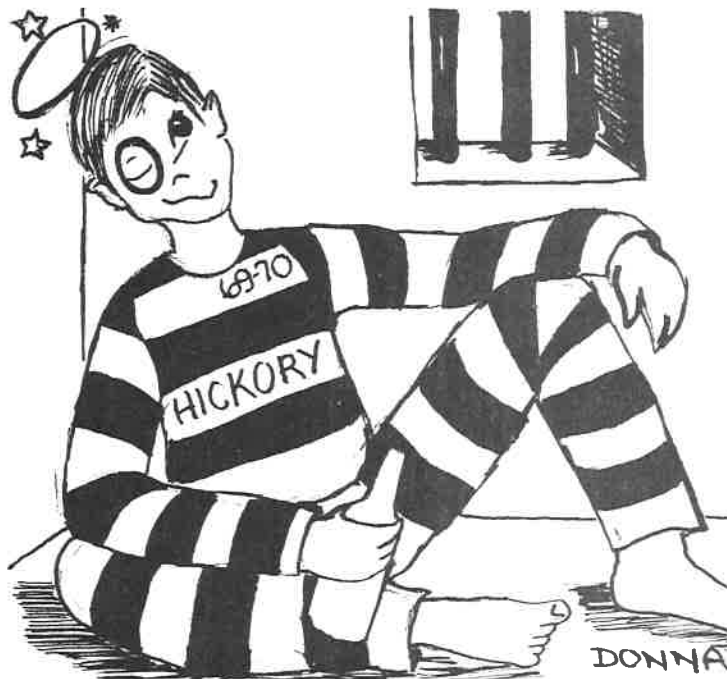
There is no lack of places to go seeking entertainment in our community, but there is a definite problem finding it. You might find it at a game or match, in a pool hall, at a friend's house, or at a dance or movie. A weekend's whole mood usually comes down to the chance combination of people, place, and time.

But some people seem to be working against you. Your friend's parents don't want you hanging around. Movies are usually either dull, dirty, or dumb. A dance each

weekend becomes monotonous. Drive-in restaurants rent cops to put out anyone that doesn't buy something right away. The game is away and you don't have enough gas to drive around all evening. So you go get drunk or get in a fight. This only adds a hangover or the police to your original problem.

You hear so much criticism of the habits of today's teenagers. Teen-agers and cigarettes. Teen-agers and pot. And accompanying almost every criticism is usually some feeble attempt to explain the cause. They say it's the fast pace of the world or the decline of morality or maybe just plain old human curiosity. But if you really want to take a step in the right direction, help teen-agers eliminate the boredom that created the other problems in the first place.

This problem is an individual one, but the parents, school, and community that really care about their kids will try to help them solve it by whatever means at their disposal.



Smith Offers Interpose; Seventh School Sighted

At a special meeting on January 22, the Hickory Township School Board was called together in order that they become acquainted with the change in the English curriculum scheduled for next year.

Heading the discussion on the curriculum change was Mr. Jack Smith, English co-ordinator.

This change, entitled "Project Interpose," offers a variety of different classes and specialized areas within the English department plus some additional advantages to both the teachers and the students.

To the students, it will mean for the first time, a chance to select a course that is needed or preferred throughout the year. This particular advantage was designed to meet the individual needs of the students to a much greater extent than at the present.

The teachers are expected to have a more clearly defined area within which to teach. It is also hoped that this new system will relieve some of the monotony involved in school life.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of a new school building needed in the near future.

With 24% of Hickory's population in the public schools and due to the rapid increases in population, the need may arise within the next five years for an intermediate building to house the eighth and ninth grades. This plan, however, is still in the discussion and planning stage.

Guidance Guidepost

Feb. 15
National Merit Test

March 24
Registration deadline-April ACT test

Albee Deflates American Dream

In his play, "The American Dream," Edward Albee so closely scrutinizes what he feels to be the accepted and average American morals, that many Americans reading or seeing the play will leave it with a feeling of disappointment, extreme disgust, and deep offense; not only because Albee is realistic, but because he is unforgiving in his realism.

The contents of his play have been criticized as being nihilistic, immoral, and even defeatist by many reviewers, but it is my belief that Edward Albee has accomplished something very important by writing this short and mocking play.

Albee has taken many middle-class American

ideals, pointed them out, held them up for all to see and laughed at them. His laughter is not a free and happy expression, however; it is offensive and piercing, for, if one reads this play and acknowledges its truth, one begins to be overcome by a deep resentment that America has let itself come to rest on such shallow values.

Albee condemns the complacency, cruelty, weakness, and emptiness of what seems to be the "American Dream." He entertains but sadly amuses us with his play and characters, by creating in them the entire picture of the American scene. His satirically sardonic implications are combined with his

remarkable talent to produce one of the finest and most complete plays produced. If Americans were to read and recognize "The American Dream," perhaps then it would not be a required reading, but would become a well written history of American past.

Student Council Trades Ideas

The Student Council recently held an exchange of ideas with the student council of Grove City Senior High School.

Steve Uhlman, president of the Council, and Bonnie Krickich, treasurer, journeyed to Grove City to compare their school with ours. They found that at Grove City the school day is divided into seven periods of fifty minutes each. At lunch the students choose what they want to eat and then pay for their individual lunches. Steve and Bonnie observed many spirit signs in the halls and learned that Grove City has assemblies before all holidays. Clubs sponsor dances every weekend.

Nancy Merritt and Kathy McFarland, from the Grove City student council, visited Hickory in December to observe our school.

Musical Combines Talent

The days of bobby-sox comedy seem to have come to a close as Hornet musicians and dramatists rehearse their parts in the Broadway hit, "Oklahoma!"

Many people deserve recognition and praise for initiating this project.

Mrs. Joan Walker, director of stage productions has wisely picked a play that can challenge Hornet per-

formers.

Led by Mr. Edgar Groves and Mr. Phil Kulusich, the music department has offered to combine its efforts with those of the dramatists to produce a successful play.

The junior class also deserves a pat on the back for standing up for the musical and breaking the tradition of situation comedy class plays.

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Classes Urge Individuality

Students in Mr. Lazorishak's American history classes are experimenting with a new system of individual guided study.

These students spend three periods a week of their regular history period doing research work in the library. They must view several films and listen to several recordings. At least one oral report and thirty-five written reports are required from each student. Every student must also read one historical novel. The students have approximately two months to complete this work.

The purpose of this system is to allow the pupil greater freedom in determining what he will study within a framework established by the teacher. Mr. Lazorishak hopes to create an interest and deeper insight into a particular phase of American history through this program.



Carol Viselli ponders over a selection from the newly installed student Book Store.

New Bookstore Caters To Paperback Needs

The bookstore which opened February 4 in a workroom near the main office is doing well.

Over \$100 was taken in the first three days, with a \$20 profit being made.

Members of the Library Club and Future Business Leaders sell the books during class periods.

Profits received by the Library Club will be used for a senior

banquet and charms. Officers of the club include Beverly Bressler, president; Diane Gearhart, vice-president; Jo Foreman, secretary.

Profits will be used by the FBLA to send members to state business competition and to make a file on graduated business members.

FBLA officers are Darlene Burger, president; Joyce Mezei, vice-president; Melanie Loph, secretary.

Hippies Abound in Halls

Girls who look like boys, boys who look like girls, and other students who don't resemble anything at all roam the halls.

We at Hickory will probably never encounter this problem, but for the students of Marshall High School, Portland, Oregon, which this reporter visited over Christmas, is a reality.

The students at Marshall High have no dress

code to follow. Girls are permitted to wear slacks or shorts, and the boy's hair can be of any length, whether on head or face. The students look more like hippies or flower children than anything else.

Not only is this school different from Hickory in the lack of a dress code, but instead of eight 45 minute periods in a day, they have 21 sixteen

minute modules. They are required to attend only 10 of these modules daily. During the other 11, they are permitted to do as they please, which includes leaving school grounds.

Another interesting aspect of the school is the drama club. The name of the club is Spiral, and it is so named because a spiral staircase must be ascended to reach the clubroom.

Not only used as a clubroom, it is a daily retreat for any student who has had too little sleep or too much booze the night before. Comfortable couches provide adequate resting places for many needy souls.

FTA Presents School Comedy

The FTA meeting after school on February 6 was highlighted by a group of club members presenting the one-act comedy, "Teacher's Pet."

Those members participating in the play included Sue Hart, Bob Kosar, Bob Astey, Larry Strobl, Tom Fagan, Joe Szabo, Kathy Laskowitz, Marilyn Greene, Robin Kitchen, Jeannie Fair, Gail Barnes, and Leslie Cholka.

The cast was directed by Marilyn Greene. Karen Moore and Judy Munion were in charge of properties and costumes. Chris Hunter and Bev Feigert were the promoters. Club advisor is Mrs. Janice Johnson.

Maria Sits Down, Tunes In When Television Turns On

For Maria Gogova, Hickory's Czechoslovakian student, watching television is no longer a chore. When Maria first came to the United States, about eight months ago, she understood no English. She hated to watch TV because she couldn't understand what was said. Now she likes it very much, and a couple of her favorite shows are "Here's Lucy" and "Hogan's Heroes."

Maria can now read, write, and speak English. Though her vocabulary is limited, it is considerably larger than when she arrived, since her only words then were hello and thank you.

Maria finds herself at a loss for words at times, so she uses a Slovak-English dictionary. Sometimes when she is asked a question, Maria must look up the words in the dictionary before answering.

The U.S. is different from Czechoslovakia in that there is so much more of everything. Where Maria lived, she had no TV, and fruit

and ice cream were rarities.

Maria voiced only two dislikes during the interview. She hates study halls and she feels radio announcers should play more records instead of talking so much.



Maria Gogova

Three Senior Boys Vie For Military Selections

Jack Scott, Mike Mondok, and Dennis Morgenstern, have been nominated for military appointments.

Jack has been nominated to Annapolis, and Mike to the Merchant Marine Academy.

Denny has been nominated by Congressman Vigorito to West Point, New York.

Denny received a letter from the rifle coach at West Point asking him to apply. After applying, he was told to write Congressman Vigorito for a nomination.

Now that he has received the nomination, Denny must compete with nine other nominees for one appointment. He must take three tests before being eligible for acceptance. These include a physical examination, physical aptitude test, and an intelligence test.

Denny will be paid \$171.60 a month for going to school, if he is accepted. After graduation, he must then go into the service as a second lieutenant for five or six years.

Dancing Opens Horizon To Tomorrow's Career

Have you ever wondered what kind of life a professional dancer leads? Ask Lynn Gay Heatley, junior.

Lynn Gay began studies with Miss Statia Sublette, director, choreographer and performer for the Youngstown Symphony Ballet Guild and the Erie Ballet Company.

Lynn Gay likes ballet best, but also studies toe, tap, and jazz dancing.

Last December, Lynn Gay danced "Marzipan from Russia" in the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's performance of "The Nutcracker Ballet" by Tchaikovsky. She also performed in "Paint Your Wagon" at the Youngstown Playhouse.

This summer she plans to attend Miss

Sublette's camp at Chautauqua, New York.

Lynn Gay plans to make dancing her career. After graduation she hopes to be accepted in a New York dancing school.



Lynn Gay Heatley

Hornet Grapplers Host Sectional Tournament

The Hickory Hornet Wrestlers, coached by George Lewis and Bob Moore, have closed out their regular season with an 11 and 1 record.

This is the best record ever compiled by any past Hickory Wrestling squad.

Jack Hruska, a senior, led the team in total points scored. Junior, Jon Snyder was second in that department.

Much credit must be given to the rest of the varsity squad: Seniors, Bruce Mild, Bob Cipriano, Jack Scott, and Phil Formichella, juniors, Keith Lustig, John Nestor, Keith Miller, and Sam Whitmore, sophomores, Mark Flint, Tom Bour, Rex Stottlemyer, and Joe Mudrak.

The Junior Varsity also closed out the season with a fine record. Their only loss came from the hands of the Reynolds Raiders.

However, the high lights of the schedule still remains. That is, the sectional, district, regional and state tournaments.

This year, Hickory is hosting the sectional tournaments. On February 20, 21, and 22 all schools which wrestle in Section 3 will eliminate for the championship of each weight class at Hickory.

The Hornet grapplers and coaches extend their invitations to all Hickory students to come out and support their team.



Senior Marilyn Greene goes for "two" in a losing effort against Hubbard.

Team Suffers First Defeat in League Games

The girl's basketball team suffered their first defeat in League play last Wednesday as they surrendered to Hubbard with a score 38 to 35. A previous battle with Reynolds in which the Hornets were victorious with a score of 49 to 17 leaves the team with a 1-1 standing.

Though in its first year, the team displays much ability and is working hard to smooth over a few rough spots in its play. Scrimmaging twice with Sharpville and twice with Kennedy Christian has also sharpened the team's play.

The team's next opponent in League play will be Farrell on Feb. 26.



Senior riflemen, Dennis Morganstern, Bob Pavlick, and David Avril take aim in preparation for their upcoming match with Boardman.

Marksman Shoot for 14th Win

Fresh from their victory over New Castle, the Hickory High Rifle Team will be striving for their fourteenth consecutive win on February 18 against the marksmen of Boardman High. Their 941-838 victory over New Castle stretched the team's unbeaten record to six wins and no losses.

Heading the team in upcoming matches are state champions Dave Avril and Dennis Morganstern. Avril copped his title in the expert class while Morganstern won the championship in the sharpshooting division.

In two recent tour-

naments Avril and Morganstern came out on top. The Fraizer Simplex held in Pittsburgh saw Dave Avril take first place with Dennis Morganstern running a very close second, only two points away from the top position. In the Great Leagues Tournament, the two Hickory students again captured the top slots. Morganstern captured first place in the junior class competition with only a one point lead over Avril who grabbed second place.

The other members of the team include Dale Wilds, Gary Betz, Bob Pavlick, Ray Blackstock,

Phil Whitworth, Jeff Bindas, Tom Wilds, and Theresa Painter.

Hornet Athletes Prepare For Upcoming Scholastic Schedules

Even though it's February 14 and spring is more than one month away, Hickory athletes are already preparing for their upcoming inter-scholastic schedules.

Many Hornet tracksters have been running in the halls since Christmas time. They are concentrating on perfecting their style of running.

Devils Invade Tonight As Season End Nears

Sharpville invades the Hornet nest for an encounter with Ed McGlumphy's roundballers tonight.

The Hornets defeated the Blue Devils earlier in the season on the Sharpville hardwood.

After tonight the team will have only two regular season games left. They will then vie for honors in post-season playoff competition. The two remaining games will pit Greenville and Erie Academy against Hickory, both on the Hornet hardwood.

The roundballers have won nine games and lost eight as of February 1. The victories include Franklin, twice, Meadville, Grove City, West Middlesex, Sharpville, Mercer, Greenville, and Slippery Rock. All but Franklin and Meadville

are members of the County A-B League of which Hickory was a member last season.

The Hornets have fallen to Erie Strong Vincent, Sharon, Beaver Falls, New Castle, Pittsburgh Schenley, Cleveland John Adams, and Erie McDowell, twice. The losses to John Adams and Schenley came in the Farrell Lions Club Tournament.

The number one scorer and rebounder thus far is Joe Sebestyen, senior forward. Joe is averaging over 20 points a game.

Coach McGlumphy commented, "On March 8, we're going either to Allegheny College or Westminster College. We've been there before, 4 years in a row. We're going to play 32 minutes and put five men on the floor at once."



Senior cager Joe Sebestyen moves for a shot while Dan Bell and Gary Rice position for the rebound.

SPORTS CARD BASKETBALL

February	
14	Sharpville
25	Greenville
28	Erie Academy

Nestor Earns Athletic Honor

Coach George Lewis has named John Nestor February's athlete of the month. John earned this honor by wrestling consistently well in the heavyweight division, although he is much smaller than most heavyweights.

Despite his opponents' weight advantage, the 180 pound junior has gained five victories in ten matches, four by pins, and has compiled 24 points.

Coach Lewis commented, "John has probably put forth as much effort as anyone. He has constantly had to wrestle boys much bigger and stronger than himself, but has done a commendable job despite this."

Some of the "weight men" of the track squad are developing themselves on the newly purchased Herculon Weight Machine, with the hopes of building new muscles to use in the field events.

Most of the members of last year's golf team have been hitting golf balls nightly at the facilities of the F.H. Buhl Club.