

The Hickory Leaf

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Hickory Senior High School, Sharon, Pennsylvania

February 16, 1968

Lazorishak Secures Full-Length Movies

American History teacher Ted Lazorishak has secured three original, full-length movies to be shown in assemblies for juniors and seniors.

Besides being entertaining Hollywood movies, they have historical value and are all

motion picture adaptations of classic American novels, so they will be discussed in English as well as history classes.

The first, "The Red Badge of Courage," was shown Wednesday, February 7, and ran for 69 minutes. Taken from the novel by Stephen Crane, the movie was a narrative about a soldier in an unidentified battle of the Civil War. Above the shock and clamor of the war, "The Red Badge of Courage" is a voyage in self-discovery of the main character, Harry Fleming.

Following at a later date will be "The Ox-Bow Incident," a 75 minute presentation adapted from the novel by Walter Clark, which is about the Western frontier in the 1880's. And later, "All the King's Men", from the novel by Robert Penn Warren, about politics in the 1930's will be shown.

The cost of renting these films totalled \$100, paid by the Board of Education.

Students Assume Teaching Positions

Two students from Youngstown University, Mrs. Marian Martuccio and Mrs. Sharon Rotruck, are teaching at Hickory until March 15.

Mrs. Martuccio is teaching biology under Robert DeVries. She is originally from Arkansas where she attended Eureka Springs High School. After graduating she hopes to teach in the Shenango Valley.

Mrs. Rotruck is teaching junior English under Jack Smith. She was reared in West Virginia and attended Petersburg High School. At college Mrs. Rotruck is a member of the Student National Education Association.



MRS. SHARON ROTRUCK, student teacher, conducts English class.



SENIORS KEN GAYDOS AND BILL TANKO admire an assortment of creative wall hangings being woven in Charles Mangus art classes.

Advanced Artists Experiment With Creative Wall Hangings

Would you believe art students these days are learning how to "neck?"

Art students who are using the potters wheel to make teapots stated that necking is the process by which they prevent the neck of the pot from flaring out.

Advanced art students are experimenting with a new medium of expression--creative weaving. Being tried for the

first time this year, weaving involves working with whatever materials are readily available and can be done with or without a loom.

Senior artists are making original wall hangings. Charles Mangus, art instructor, commented that weaving has been described as "a creative approach through which new avenues open for experimentation and expression."

First year art is a more academic course. Students study art history and design and work with watercolors and clay. Second year students are presently sculpting busts of themselves.

Math, Science Classes Offer Both Basics and Techniques

Advanced mathematics and chemistry classes are being held afternoons after school for selected juniors and seniors.

The math course consists of sequences, limits, and mathematical induction, in depth, and symbols and notations of calculus. It is an exposition of the mathematics needed for calculus.

The course is open only to seniors and is being taught by Paul Listopad.

Bernard Uzelac is conducting chem study classes on

Mondays from 2:45 to 4:30, for a duration of ten weeks.

The course is open to any student now taking chem study. The purpose of the course is not advancement. It is designed to give a greater understanding to students who are having trouble with chem study in regular classes.

In addition to local offerings, Westinghouse is conducting its Fifth Science Honors Institute a series of science lectures conducted on Saturday mornings for selected honor students

Juniors Set Stage For Class Play

The junior class play, "Jenny Kissed Me" will be performed Friday, March 29 in the auditorium.

The play is a comedy by Jean Kerr. Mrs. Joan Walker will direct the play. Tryouts were held all this week and the cast will be announced today.

Warren's Novel Raises Philosophical Questions

This month the Leaf departs from the usual practice of reviewing recently published books and discusses one printed in 1946, All the King's Men, by Robert Penn Warren.

The reason for this is that this month juniors and seniors

will see, in special assembly, the movie made from this novel.

Willie Stark, the main character, is modeled after Huey "Kingfish" Long, onetime Louisiana governor and senator, and the story is a thinly disguised account of politics during the Long era.

The powerful and corrupt Willie Stark has come to power by allowing himself to become a creation of the desires of others: the people have certain needs that must be fulfilled through Stark, and so they each, so to say, add a layer to the man's facade.

Of the many philosophical questions Penn Warren raises, the most important is can good ever arise from evil? Can it be possible that the idea of good and evil existing is irrelevant? Must good and evil destroy each other? And if they do, what will be the aftermath?

The book is also a historical and social document of politics in the Twentieth Century.

Ted Lazorishak, American history teacher, planned for it to be shown at Hickory, sometime in April.

POINTS

BY
BRIAN BROWN

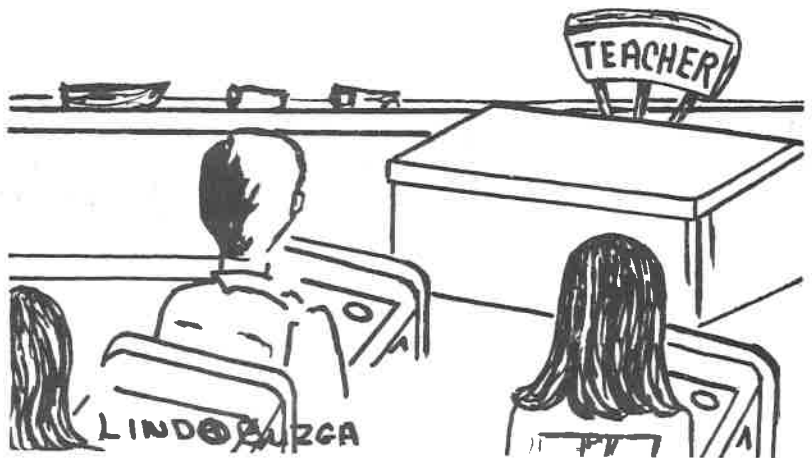
The Hornet Concert Choir was treated recently to a performance by the First Few Friends, a folk-singing group comprised of three Hickory students.

Ralph Aye, senior, and juniors, Susan Billen and Beth Kley presented a most enjoyed program of folk favorites and an original piece composed and performed by Beth and Susan.

The First Few Friends have been singing together only since last fall, but they sing exceptionally well. Their voices blend remarkably well, resulting in a rich and relaxing sound.

The First Few Friends are available for performance for groups that are interested in having this type of entertainment and may be engaged by contacting any of the members.

Lacy Enterline, who retired from teaching last year, is now occupying a teaching vacancy left by Ann Carlin in general science. Mr. Enterline taught in New York State during the first semester and returned to Hickory last week.



Faculty Poll Shows...

Support of Public Protest

Would Hickory faculty members support some form of public protest in favor of increased salaries for Pennsylvania's teachers?

The Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) has hinted to Governor Raymond Shafer that Pennsylvania's teachers will make some form of public protest in March if the state legislature fails to take action on a bill now in committee to increase teacher salaries.

The fact that teacher's salaries in Pennsylvania are the lowest among all of the Mid-Eastern states accounts for the rising militancy among PSEA members.

The Hickory Leaf recently polled the faculty of the high school (61 teachers) concerning their opinion of the form of protest they will or will not support. Only 30 teachers responded to the poll.

Results indicated that while most of those polled would favor some form of protest, the idea of a state-wide strike is too radical.

Most said they would favor PSEA engaging in public protest. The possibility of bringing sanctions against the state through the National Education Association was favored by most (58% who responded to the poll).

Only 29% would favor a state-wide strike. And 16% of those polled said they were not in favor of teachers making public protests on the grounds that such action is unbefitting the dignity of the profession.

Guidance Guidepost

February 17	ACT Test
	Closing date for March College Boards
March 2	College Boards
4	Action for Education Day
15	In-Service Day

Council President Cites Need For Active Student Interest

Dear Students:

As you may have read in the last Hickory Leaf, we were very disappointed to see such poor attendance at our first open Student Council meeting of the year. The turnout for the second open meeting was not much better. This is not only disheartening, but it is surprising that there are not more students with a genuine interest in a topic that should be of concern in the school.

The Council, as students see it, just never seems to know what the students want, or if it finds out, it never appears to do anything about it. Of course there is the suggestion box, but this is no substitute for direct discussion with the students. It's quite a problem, but the open meeting may be the answer--if there is active participation by students with ideas.

The meeting enables students to see how Council operates. They will also provide students with an opportunity to voice their ideas where they may be acted upon. Differences of opinion could lead to the development of separate parties. Best of all, the meetings could close the gap between Student Council and students that has existed for so long.

Ralph Aye, President



The Hickory Leaf

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Wrathful Punster Nips Wits With Quip Whips

The halls of Hickory are buzzing these days over one of its senior Hornets, Lance Kebaugh, who is acquiring a reputation as a master punster.

A pun is a play on words, the humorous use of a word so as to give a word a double

meaning. For example, in English literature class recently Lance made the comment that philosopher John Locke was certainly a key figure in the 18th century.

Kebaugh commented, "I have always admired people who are able to make up puns. I've since found that all you have to do is consider the different aspects of a subject, and you can come up with a pun on anything."

Exchanger Travels Throughout 'Break'

Carol Brown, Hickory Rotary Exchange student to of TV comedy writing, Lance Australia, returned to school replied, "I think I'll have in Kaniva February 7 after a to channel my talents else-seven week "summer" vacation. where because I'm not quite sure of the reception I'd re-

spent two weeks in Mildura, a city in the fruit growing region, that reminded her of the room had a beer because Erie. She returned to Kaniva he felt a draft. Lance always for one day, then was off a- has something brewing and he gain, this time to Warrambool hopes he never gets mugged for a "fortnight."

While there she visited the Dalgety-New Zealand wool auction shed (the 11 acre auction floor of the largest wool brokers in the world). She also spent some time in Melbourne and a day in Portland visiting an off-shore oil rig.

She covered all this territory in seven weeks.

Since arriving in Australia last summer she has traveled through four states, Tasmania, Victoria, S. Australia, and New South Wales, and hopes to see Central Australia before coming home.

He then asked if anyone in the room had a beer because he felt a draft. Lance always has something brewing and he hopes he never gets mugged or canned for any of his quips.

Juniors Research Dual Credit Papers

Juniors having Ted Lazorishak for American history and Jack Smith for English are being required to write research papers second semester.

The topics are being assigned by Mr. Lazorishak and the method and form of research is being taught by Mr. Smith.



NEW THESPIANS (L to r) Jack Richards, Joel Hirsch, Suzanne Jarrett, and Linda Buzga discuss initiation activities with president Pam Peruzzi.

Twelve Thespians Join Guild, Make Plans For Active Year

Thespian Guild held tryouts for membership in the auditorium January 16 and 17.

Membership was open to grades 10, 11, and 12. To become eligible one had to perform a monologue or dialogue three minutes long. Participants were scored on poise, originality, voice, and interpretation.

The newly elected Thespians are Joel Hirsch, Jack Richards, Linda Buzga, Suzanne Jarrett, Jeanette Hunia, Dana Jones, Tom Fleet, Bob Gerwing, Martha Heiges, Judy Kopen, Pam Aye, and Vicki Brown.

Pam Peruzzi, president, had this to say about the tryouts, "The tryouts were better than average and it was very difficult to choose. I hope that in the future the club will be able to put its talent to use in a play."

When asked what she hoped Thespian Guild would accomplish, Mrs. Joan Walker, adviser, commented, "We hope to revitalize the program, and make it a more active group in extra-curricular activities."

Plans for the rest of this year consist of the annual Penny Carnival.

Radio Club Spots Opportunities For Amateur Hams



ELECTRONICS CLASS listens attentively to demonstration by Richard Seaman while Radio Club president John King assists.

Radio Club is one Hornet extra-curricular group that receives little notice because of its small membership.

Richard Seaman, electronics teacher and club adviser is disappointed in the club's membership size and attributes it to a general lack of understanding of the club's purpose.

The main purpose of the group is to help students earn an amateur radio license which permits the holder to communicate with ham operators all over the world.

To qualify for a license a student must be able to send and receive five words per minute in morse code. Upon acquiring this skill, the operator is given a written test by the FCC (Federal Com-

munications Commission), and then receives a novice license if he passes.

If the novice gets his speed up to 13 words per minute, he may qualify for a general class license, which permits him to speak by voice over radio.

To date only John King and Dave Krispinski have received amateur licenses.

Officers of the Hickory Radio Club are John King, president; Dave Minnick, vice-president; Patti Walker, secretary; and Dave Krispinski, treasurer.

Hickory's amateur radio station is located in the electronics shop and contains a large array of sending and receiving equipment which club members use during free school time and after school.

High-Flying Hornets Invade Eagles' Nest

Coach Ed McGlumphy's cagers will terminate County Class A League action tonight when they travel to Grove City to attack the Eagle quintet.

In an earlier battle the Hornets meshed through with a 72-59 verdict over their cross-county rivals. In com-

paring the upcoming game with the previous Eagle contest, Coach McGlumphy indicated that he saw no weaknesses in the Grove City quintet and

noted that it is always tougher the second time around.

The Hornets will climax the season February 20 when

they play host to the Reynolds Raiders. The Raiders will be out for revenge due to the 74-67 drubbing suffered at the hands of the Hornets earlier this year.

Playing their final game for Hickory will be Tom Murtaugh, Gene Blair, and Jim Godowitch, seniors.

Commenting on the season's success, Coach McGlumphy stated, "It's always tough to get to the top, but it's still tougher to stay there."

The coach pointed out that in their final stages of practice, the team is still working on fundamentals. In speaking of team development, he stated, "We're a young team that has to get better."

Firing Squad Preps For Upcoming Meet

The Hornet marksmen dealt Boardman High its first defeat in eleven years recently running up a 924-921 tally.

Dale Wilds was high point man with Dave Avril and Bob Pavlick also making fine showings.

The Hornets are currently preparing for the next match with the Boardman Sportsmen Club February 19.

Principal A. R. Reimold, who is presently serving as coach of the rifle team, remarked that the achievements of the squad have been due to the efforts of former coaches George Baker and William Bogert.

The rifle club's first team is composed of nine marksmen, all underclassmen. Thus far, the sharpshooters have compiled a 2-2 log in PIAA competition.

HORNET LEADERS

STOTTLEMEYER 36 points

MURTAUGH 381 points



JUNIOR JOE SEBESTEYN attempts to cash in for two points in the clash with the Mercer Mustangs, February 2. The Hornets turned back the Mustangs 65-42.

Grapplers Wind Up Season With Section 3 Mat Tourney

Preliminaries for the Section 3 Wrestling Tournament are being held today in Mercer.

Teams competing in the annual event besides Hickory are Grove City, Sharpsville, Meadville, Commodore Perry, Jamestown, Greenville, Reynolds, and Lakeview.

In commenting in the tournament Coach George Lewis that it should be highly competitive this year and that there are several Hornets who should make a good showing.

In regular action the Hornets scored three victories this month, over Lakeview by a score of 29-14 and crashing victories over Sharpsville and Mercer, 42-6 and 46-6 respectively.

Coach Lewis said in reference to the season, "The big key is experience which we lack, but the bulk of the boys are staying out this year."

It has been made official that the Hornet roundball squad will play as an independent team next season. There will be no Mercer County A League because all county schools except Hickory in the league have decided to compete as B schools.

The schedule for next year will still include some old rivals but no league contests. To be eligible for playoffs Hickory will have to petition the District 10 committee to accept the Hornets as teams worthy of the playoffs.

Head Coach Ed McGlumphy said he would like to take part in league competition, but he is satisfied with next year's plan.

Principal A. R. Reimold commented, "We should accept our lot and be happy with it."

Coaches Cite Top Performers As January's Star Athletes

Hornet cager Tom Murtaugh and grappler Rex Stottlemeyer share the sports spotlight in being named athletes of the month by their respective coaches.

Coach McGlumphy honored Murtaugh by commenting, "Tom has a strong working attitude with a great amount of dedication."

Murtaugh, a 6-3 senior who covers on the forward positions, is finishing his third year of varsity ball. Hitting consistently in the double

figures, he leads the team in scoring with well over 300 points. He also is among the rebound leaders in dominating the board strength.

Wrestling coach George Lewis has praised freshman Rex Stottlemeyer for his achievements on the mat. In his first year of varsity action, in the 95-103 weight class, he is among the leaders in several areas including total number of points, most takedowns, and most reversals.

