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Patty Reigns At Rhapsody

Valentine's Day at 8:00 p.m., the Scarlet Rhapsody was held in the cafeteria. "Jus Soul" provided music for the evening and the entrance fee was \$3.00 per couple.

Patty Hoffman was

crowned the Sweetheart Queen at 8:15 p.m. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Hoffman and lives at 1019 Carroll Lane. Her extra-curricular activities include being president of the senior Tri-Hi-Y and a member of

the band, choir, ensemble, and girls' basketball team. Dan Dougherty was be her escort.

Other members of the court and their dates were Pam Aye and Lyle Foresburg, Jeani Fair and Ed Rock, Donna Richards and Jim O'Brian and Linda Lou Shaffer and Dave Joho.

The decorations were of red and white crepe paper. The court's platform was be white and green, and Patty will be seated on a red throne.

The senior Tri-Hi-Y sponsored the dance. Other than Patty, the officers include Robin Kitchen, vice-president; Jeani Fair, secretary; Monica Metz, treasurer; Gail Barnes, chaplain and Denise Toth, program chairman. Mrs. Hannah advises the club.

Committee Chairmen were Pam Aye, decorations; Jeanie Bailey, publicity; Lynn Gay Heatley, refreshments and Bonnie Krickich, band.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tupper and Mr. and Mrs. James Hannah.

Musical's Cast Chosen Seniors Tie for Lead

The cast for "South Pacific", a musical to be presented by the Junior Class, April 9, 10, and 11, was chosen, and rehearsals began last week.

The female lead, Ensign Nellie Forbush, was double-cast, played by Lynn Gay Heatley and Donna Richards. Other leads are Sieg Sippl as Emile de Becque, Evelyn Peekovic as Bloody Mary, Brad Tomich as Lt. Joseph Cable, Also, Jim Birch as Luther Billis, and Yvonne Ceslak as Liat.

Others in the cast are: David Bralich, Karen Campman, Denny Ryan, Craig Paulenich, Bob Ward Dave Joho, Dennis Curtis, Dave Speck, Dave Reeher, Dennis Fike, Rudy Detelich, Terry Zahnizer, Fred Donnelly, Tom Fleet.

Also, Reid Sheppard, Bruce McGranahan, Russ Rogers, Alan Boles, E-



Mick Baldoff, Linda Leyshock, Martha Heiges and Pam Aye pose as the qualifiers as District Band representatives.

Seniors Attend Festival

The annual District Band Festival was held February 5, 6 and 7, and was hosted by Beaver High School, Beaver, Pa.

Hickory participants were Pam Aye, French Horn I, Martha Heiges, Flute I, and Mick Baldoff, Trombone I, all seniors. Linda Leyshock, clarinet, was unable to attend due to illness.

The band was conducted by John Paynter, a music instructor from Northwestern University.

Music of varied types and difficulties was played, including "Prelude and Fugue in B-flat Minor," by J.S. Bach, "An Outdoor Overture," by Aaron Copland and "An Ellington Portrait," a medley of songs made popular by Duke Ellington.

Martha Heiges stated, "The chairs were very hard and so was the music!", since musicians spent the greater part of three days practicing for their two concerts. The students were housed with Beaver area families.

Pam Aye commented, "The conductor was tremendous, and though we practiced sometimes four hours at a time, he made every minute great."

Knoch-Knoch, Who's There?

Eleven Hickory musicians have been selected to attend the annual District Orchestra Festival on February 19, 20 and 21. This year's host is Knoch Area High School in Saxonsburg, Pennsylvania.

Representing Hickory will be David Doo, Evelyn Perkovic, Betty Vermeire, Ed Rock, Bob Minnick and Linda Urey, violins; Susan Smith, and Keith Kuhn, violas; Ron Marenchin, cello; Pam Aye, French

horn; and Tom Fleet, tympani.

The group has held several after school rehearsals in order to prepare for the event. The music covers a wide range of symphonic repertoire ranging from the "First Movement of the Third Symphony," by Schubert and "Slavonic Dance #1," by Dvorak, to a medley of selections from "South Pacific," by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Garbage Can Substitutes as Wishing Well for Students

One of the most recent additions to high school life at Hickory in recent weeks has been the opening of a wishing well on the second floor. It seems that when a leak was unable to be fixed by John the Janitor, he placed a garbage can under it and wishful students were throwing pennies into it.

Irene Sarver's and Carol Chuba's scores have survived the cuts and they have been named as National Merit Scholarship Finalists. With the honor of the award comes a very honorable scholarship for each girl. Irene plans to use hers for her tuition at Bucknell University and Carol at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Jim Pritchard, class of 1968, is now a freshman at Penn State University where he is taking a two-year journalism course. He hopes after graduation to further his education and also to work as a reporter for a newspaper on the side for experience.

Jim in high school was a runner on the school track team in his junior and senior years. He ran the two-mile.

Recently along with his studies, he has been writing songs for a band to which he belongs. He is now preparing to sell the remaining songs that he has written, having already sold a song to the nationally famous Cowsills singing group. He is continually writing more and has had several firm offers to publish his material.



The Big Chiefs of the production of "South Pacific," Mr. Ed Groves, Mrs. Joan Walker, and Mr. Chuck Mangus hold a pow-wow. Missing from the picture are Mr. Russell Brown and Mrs. Alice Parrish.

Court Ruling Causes Issue

by Kathy Saternow

Does a dress code exist any more at Hickory High? Both students and faculty are confused on the issue ever since the State Court made the ruling that there should be no restrictions on a student's hair style or his manner of dressing unless these present "clear and present danger to the student's health and safety, cause an interference with work, or create classroom or school disorder." What does this statement really mean?

Some girl students decided that pants should make a showing in school. They have attended their classrooms in styles ranging from pant suits to skin-tight jeans. The reactions from their teachers and fellow students have been mixed.

Many students agree that studying is easier if they are relaxed and slacks are naturally more comfortable than skirts. Some teachers feel pants are far better than the present trend of micro-skirts. For some years now, other schools have allowed slacks to walk through

their halls, so there is little trouble expected at Hickory.

While some feel that slacks are here to stay, other girls say "no". One junior remarked, "There is absolutely no femininity to slacks! How can a girl be all curls and bows in them?" Other girls figure their wardrobes contain more skirts than slacks, and where else but school can you wear skirts?

Some boys feel that if pants for girls are permitted, then they should be allowed to grow beards and sideburns which the present dress code forbids.

Where in this issue do you draw the limit? Some teachers, feeling the tight jeans are inappropriate for class wear, have issued pink passes to the wearers.

If slacks are permissible for winter, will shorts be the "in" thing for spring?

With girls wearing slacks, will the men wear skirts??? Bring on the bagpipes!



There is a

Time and Place...

Isn't There:

Hickory Students Described As 'Friendly

Several student teachers are in training at Hickory High.

Teaching under Mr. Listopad is Shirley Tozier, a student at Edinboro College. She said that teaching at Hickory is enjoyable and the students and administration are friendly and co-operative.

Helping Miss McKown teach apparatus is Mrs. Csonka. She attends Slippery Rock College and majors in health and physical education. In the wide range of sports, she most enjoys gymnastics, dance, and volleyball. Her opinion of Hickory is that she finds it is a pleasant school and that the students are friendly. She is teaching a special course to students called "movement exploration."

Under Mrs. Reynolds direction is Barb Caldwell.

She attends Slippery Rock and majors in health and physical education. Basketball, volleyball, and any summer activities are some of

her favorite sports. She is presently teaching apparatus and basketball. She described Hickory students as "friendly and helpful."

Interested Pupil Sounds Off

Dear Editors,

In reference to a previous article, we, the sophomore class would like to attempt to clarify some misjudgements of the freshman class. What makes you think everyone is putting you down?

It's normal to see classes criticize other classes because they're just "juniors" or "freshmen" or "sophomores". Don't think you are the only freshman class Hickory High has ever had. The

"we want to be recognized for once" feeling has hit us all. Remember, every student in the school was once a freshman.

We should think you would feel privileged to be the freshman class of our school.

So you think the Spirit Campaign is "worth nothing." That's a marvelous choice of words showing no thought.

Girls Initiate Newest Sport

A girls' interscholastic volleyball team is beginning its initial run at Hickory.

Miss McKown, coach, asked other area schools if they would be interested in competing against one another. Responses came from Mercer, Sharpsville, Reynolds, Jamestown, and Greenville.

A definite date for the tryouts has not been set, but they will be held within the next month. Girls trying out for the team will be chosen on their ability to play.

Regular practice sessions after school will be held as soon as the gyms are available. Competition among other schools will begin in the spring.

A volleyball team consists of at least six players. Actual playing time is eight minutes or until a team has totaled 15 points.

Honor Overwhelms Patty

"I thought it was quite an honor to be selected as one of the ten nominees running for queen, but when I was named queen, I really couldn't believe it was true. I was totally shocked, but very, very happy."

This was what Patty Hoffman had to say about being selected Queen of

the Sweetheart Ball, which was held Saturday night.

This past fall, she was one of five girls nominated for Senior Attendant on the Homecoming Court. She said she considered it an "honor to be one of the five."

Sewing is one of her favorite hobbies. She started sewing when she was in seventh grade. She now sews almost all of her clothes.

Another of her hobbies is playing the flute. She started playing it in fifth grade and has continued through high school.

During marching band season, she plays the piccolo.

After graduation, she would like to go into the field of nursing. She has not decided whether to go to Jamison Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in New Castle or the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Patty is a member of Spanish Club, the band, choir, ensemble, girls' basketball team, Leaders' club, and is president of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y. She was also selected last week to be in the cast of "South Pacific."



Sweetheart Queen Patty Hoffman is surrounded by her court, Donna Richards, Pam Aye, Jeani Fair, and Linda Lou Shaffer.

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Graffiti Gone, Soap Appears

Two weeks ago, on January 28-30, the high school was invaded by the seventeen educators representing the Middle States Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools.

On Wednesday morning, the first of the evaluation, the student body noticed and enjoyed several small changes. Upon entering the rest rooms that day, many students were quite astonished to find them amazingly clean and sanitary.

Further inspection brought to many people's attention the fact that on each sink was a brand new bar of Ivory soap, something unheard of in HHS restroom facilities. After such discoveries, many students expressed the hope that the Ivory would become an institution, instead of a treat.

With walking in the halls came another startling revelation. Many of the student body's favorite doodles and saying's that once part of the walls and lockers were no longer to be found. It seems they had fallen victims to the soap and water of Hickory's janitorial staff in the pre-evaluation anti-graffiti movement.

The cafeteria fixed three meals that brought delight to even the hardened stomachs of the typical student. Except for these small changes, the evaluators enjoyed three exceptionally normal days and left with the promise that a report would be sent later, most likely a very good one.

It Will Spin Your Wheel

"Their rich musical tapestries will stun you. Brash and exciting, their music is a wedding of rock and jazz."

So reads the description on one of the best albums to be released in years, Blood, Sweat & Tears' "Blood Sweat & Tears."

Actually, the album should be entitled, "The Greatest Hits of Blood, Sweat & Tears," because it contains three of the most popular 45 rpm releases of the group. This includes "Spinning Wheel," "You've Made Me So Very Happy," and "And When I Die."

Although the 45 rpm releases of these three songs are of excellent musical quality, the recordings of the same three songs on the album contain musical additions that add to the total affects of the songs. The harmonica solo in "And When I Die," and the trumpet solo in "Spinning Wheel" uniquely



It's your deal, baby!

Bantam Cinema Opens For Area Entertainment

DeMarsh theaters present, for the first time in this community, the mini theater, or more commonly known as the Bantam Cinema.

The Bantam Cinema, located in the Hickory Plaza, is one of a chain which also includes Butler and Meadville. The theater is small, seating only 221, and screen measures only 8 by 18 feet.

Mini theaters are becoming very popular all over the country, especially in the shopping centers, where mothers can leave their children while they do their shopping.

Because the theaters are small and are not elaborate in decoration, they are less expensive to operate. The admission prices would be less than those of other theaters.

However, this is not

the case. The mini-theaters show the same quality of films that the other theaters show and must pay the same rental fee, so the admission prices are comparable to those of other theaters.

There are some things that make these theaters less expensive to operate. Already mentioned is the lack of ornate decorations.

Also different is the projection room. Unlike most theaters which have two projectors, a mini-theater has only one, and the picture on the screen is reflected off of two mirrors, instead of going straight from the projector to the screen.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is now showing at the Bantam. Future movies have not been decided on yet.

Their album is exciting, yet pacifying, stimulating, even stunning, an exceptional production that every progressive listener must have.

Physics Teacher Planning Display Of Lab Classes

Some people say that student teachers at Hickory don't do anything, but such is not the case with Mrs. Beth Foster, physics student teacher.

Mrs. Foster and a group of her students are planning to set up a display of science projects at Hickory. In addition, famous men of science will be included.

The pictures of the students at Hickory were taken in the various science classes and will be part of a mobile to be on view in the window in front of the physics lab.

Dog Night Performs In Pittsburgh Concert

A concert was presented by Three Dog Night at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena on February 6, before an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 10,500.

The group performed for an hour and a half, and sang a number of selections including "Eli's Coming", "Easy to Be Hard", and "Heaven is in Your Mind". They concluded the concert with "Try a Little Tenderness".

Police had to stop the concert three times as a group of about 300 people rushed up to the platform on which the group was performing.

Two other groups, the Steamshovel and Al Poose preceded Three Dog Night. Also performing was Hoyt Axton. He sang "Easy Rider", which he composed for the movie of the same

title, and also gave a "salute" to the U. S. government.

Dawnelle Batcher, who chartered a bus to the concert, commented, "I have never heard such quality in sound at a live concert. On stage, Three Dog Night is without a doubt the most dynamic group I've ever seen."

Chartering a bus worked so well that I plan to try it again when the Doors come to the arena."

Led Zeppelin will be appearing at the arena on March 31, and the Doors are scheduled to give a performance at a later date.

Leaders Plan Athletics Day

Members of the Leader's Club have scheduled a sports day for February 28 at Hickory.

Jamestown, New Wilmington, Sharon, Sharpsville, Farrell, Greenville, Brookfield, Kennedy Christian and Reynolds are among the schools expected to participate.

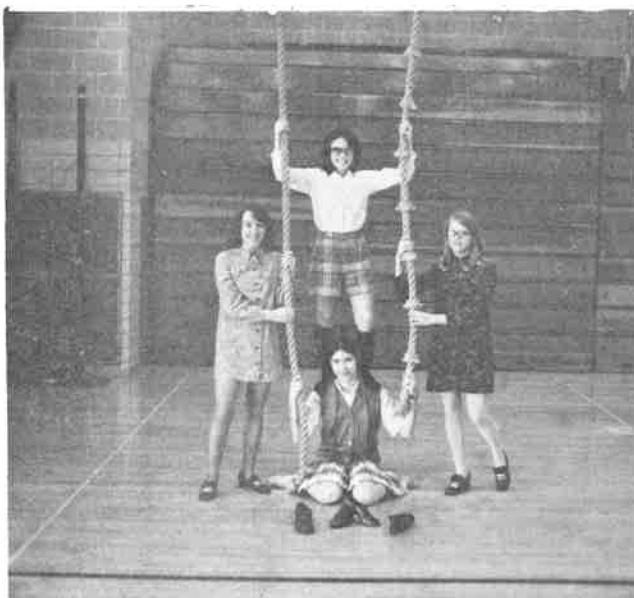
Each of the schools are planning to send five members plus the advisor of their club.

The theme, from team names to refreshment tables, will be "Land of Oz."

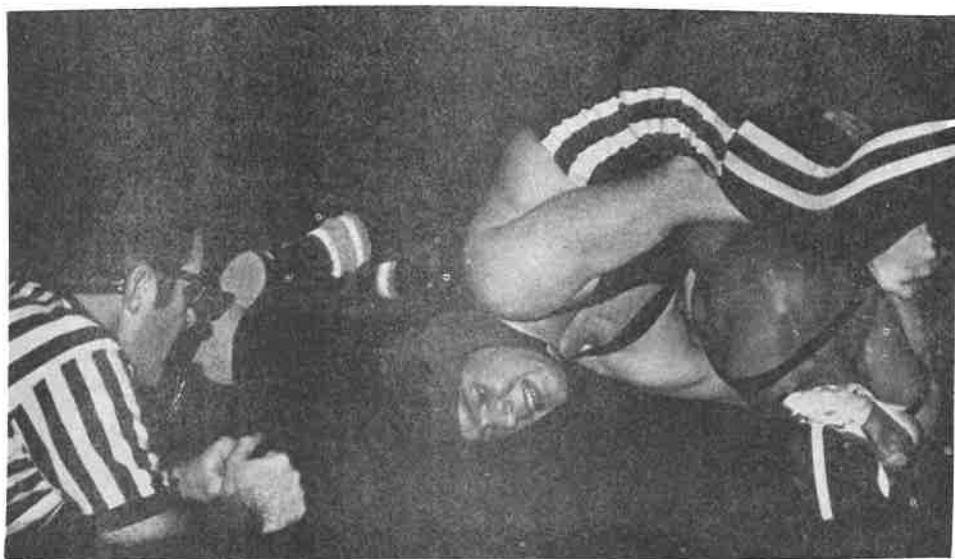
The girls will concentrate on volleyball and will use all three gyms in playing with regulation, medicine and cageballs.

Members of Hickory's Leaders Club have participated in two sport days this year at Reynolds and Grove City.

The Leader's Club is advised by Miss Sally McKown; officers are Pam Lowry, President; Elaine Stefanick, Vice-President; Jamie Mong, secretary; Anita Vranich, treasurer; and Evelyn Banjak, program chairman.



Officers in charge of the Leader's Club Playday to be held February 28, are Evelyn Banjak, Pam Lowry, Jamie Mong, and kneeling, Anita Vranich.



The official and Sam Whitmore's opponent all appear ready for the inevitable, another Hornet pin.

Play-Offs Loom Ahead

The Hornet basketball team is heading down the home-stretch of their regular season's play. They are playing their final games before they enter the post-season play-offs as District 10 Section III representatives. The team is automatically placed in the play-offs because there is no other class A team to contest them in their section.

The Hornets are likely to face Oil City and either Erie McDowell or Erie Strong Vincent. Hickory has defeated all three of these teams in previous

encounters.

Before the club reaches the play-offs they must face Erie McDowell, Erie East, Dubois, Altoona and Erie Academy. The Hornets defeated McDowell previously, but will attempt to gain revenge over Erie East and Altoona who dealt the Hornets previous defeats.

Walter Bock, senior pepper-pot was heard to remark, "Although our record of 8-9 is not outstanding, I feel that it does not show our true ability. Our schedule this

year has been very rough, and we have dropped a number of close games. We have come a long way, and our goal is now in sight, but yet we have a long way to go."

Riflers Stretch Victory Skein

On February 2, the Hornet rifle team surged ahead and captured its twenty-fifth consecutive victory by defeating New Castle, 930-893.

Top shooters for the match were Phil Whitworth, with a 190, and Dale Wilds with a 189. Other scorers were Tom Wilds, with a 188; Jeff Bindas, 184; and Bob Avril with a 179.

Recently the riflers elected new officers for the remainder of the year. Now leading the group are Bob Avril and Phil Whitworth, co-captains for the remainder of the year.

In the near future the Hornet sharpshooters will be participating in an invitational tournament to be held in Washington, Pa. on February 14. On February 16, the Hornets will play host to Canfield as they attempt another victory.

Girls Triumph in Overtime

Hickory's girl hoopsters once again showed their playing ability as they topped West Middlesex, 26-23, in overtime play February 4, at the Girl's Buhl Club.

At halftime, West Middlesex was trouncing Hickory with an 11-3 lead, but the Hornet girls came back with a strong attack after the half to tie the score 21-21 at the end of regulation play.

During overtime, the

Matmen Prepare for Section III Tournament

The 1970 Hornet wrestlers will be returning to the Section III Tournament in hopes of securing the Section Trophy for the second straight year.

The season thus far has been very successful with the only defeat coming from the hands of the Reynolds Raiders. The compiled slate is very impressive with a dual match record of 12-1. Senior Keith "Goona" Miller and Rande Stottlemeyer a freshman, will be going into the tournament fighting for the individual point lead.

Junior Mark Flint is working out in hopes that he will be able to wrestle in the Section Tournament in the 103 lb. class.

This season has been a record-breaking year for record-setting. In dual matches there are 3 undefeated men on the team, these are Sam Whitmore and

Rex and Rande Stottlemeyer. Also, the year's fastest pin was recorded by Denny "Rat" Ryan in 27 seconds.

John Nestor rebounded from his loss from Bob Shaffer (Reynolds) to defeat the impressive Achenbach of Sharpville by a 10-7 decision.

The Hornets, after defeating Sharpville, traveled to Curwensville to meet a determined group of wrestlers. When the smoke cleared the Hornets were on top by a 31-14 count.

The next to fail to the Hornet pin were a group of Mustangs. This win copped a long week in which three matches took place within five days. The term managed to emerge the victor in all of the contests and shoot in to take down Greenville.

Coach George Lewis has given his comment for the Greenville match. He said, "Words don't say anything, action does. I hope we win."



Bill Moder finishes three seconds behind the Ohio state mile champ.



Dick Kear demonstrates the form for hurdle jumping.

Moder, Team Fare Well In Mount Lebanon Tourney

Coach Paul Sanders's winter thinclads are bettering their reputation in the Pittsburgh area American Athletic Union winter track schedule. The Mt. Lebanon Mid-Winter

Track Carnival, held on January 31, was the scene of a very respectable Hornet showing.

Bill Moder, senior miler, ran away with a new school record, a four minute, 29 second clocking. However, the time was only good enough for second place, a proof of the tough competition that is faced in these early meets.

The half-mile run was another area in which the tracksters fared well. Bill Moder again stole the show with a two minute, 8 second clocking. Lee Ratliff, another half miler, came up with the two fastest times of his running career.

Coach Sanders has all of his distance runners under a new type of training, long distance work.

Riddle Named As First Outstanding Girl Athlete

The best male athletes of the month are the seniors of the wrestling team. They have shown great skill in all the matches and are deserving of the recognition they receive.

Nancy Riddle, sophomore, has been named the girl athlete of the month. She was selected by Mrs. Reynolds for her superb performance on the girls' basketball team. She is the top scorer with an accumulation of 44 points

in four games. Nancy has been on the team for one year and has played both offense and defense, she plays roving guard most frequently.

When asked how she felt about her playing, Mrs. Reynolds stated, "She is an outstanding player."

This is the first time that a girl has been chosen for this title. It takes determination and skill to achieve this title, and Nancy has proven well in both.



Senior wrestlers Larry Long, Sam Whitmore, Keith Miller and John Nestor, the male representatives, surround Nancy Riddle, the female winner of the award of athlete of the month.