

The Hickory Leaf

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Hickory Senior High School, Sharon, Pennsylvania

March 29, 1968



BOB ASTEY, Kathy Laskowitz, Betsy Rae, Coe Ellen Kennedy, and Joe Szabo rehearse their lines for the upcoming junior class play "Jenny Kissed Me."

At Regional Chorus

Hornet Songsters Croon

Hickory March 28 sent five representatives to compete for top honors at Regional Choir at Hopewell High School in Aliquippa.

All seniors, they are Ralph Aye, bass; Lindy Elder, alto; Gus Theofilos, tenor; Linda Sample, soprano; and Dorothy Black, alto.

Two concerts were presented to the public, this evening at 8:15 and tomorrow night at the same time.

The program consisted of a mixture of musical styles

with an accent on the classical. Director of this year's event was Richard D. Holland.

All five Hornet representatives placed within the top five of their respective sections at District Choir last month.

Junior Cast Sets Stage For March 29 Showing

Fourteen juniors will perform the junior class play, "Jenny Kissed Me," tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The play is a situation comedy by Jean Kerr. It is about 18 year old Jenny, played by Judy Wilcox, who goes to live with her aunt, played by Karen Yonchak, who is housekeeper for Father Moynihan, played by Joe Szabo.

The setting is a school for girls run by Father Moynihan and Michael, played by David Avril. The plot involves Father Moynihan's attempt to marry off the troublesome Jenny to get her out of Michael's hair.

The cast selected from 80 tryouts include Judy Wilcox, Gary Williams, Mary Fleet, Judy Hicks, Bob Astey, Joe Szabo, David Avril, Kathy Podleyon, Coe Kennedy, Betsy Rae, Kathy Laskowitz, Shelley Hamilton, Karen Yonchak, and

Denise Holsaphel. Director is Joan Walker, speech teacher. Her assistant is David Anderson and Donna Nehlen is crew chief.

Wall Wins Award, Shoots For Ceiling

Sharon Wall has been named Hickory's winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution award for the year.

She won this on the basis of high history grades, history teacher's recommendation, and faculty judgment. As Hickory's representative, Sharon took a DAR examination on history, citizenship, and government and is competing for a DAR scholarship.

Last year, Sharon won an award from the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, also based on her history grades.

Besides being an outstanding student, Sharon is a member of Future Nurses, Tri Hi-Y, the Thespian Guild, National Honor Society, and the Science Club.

Nut, Leaf Journalists Qualify For Quill and Scroll Honors

Hickory's chapter of Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, has accepted nine new members.

The requirements for membership include a B scholastic average or upper third standing in one's class and responsible participation on a school publication.

The new members from the newspaper staff include Patti Moore, Melinda Lee, Meade Lacock, Chris Hunter, Darlene Burger, and Terry Aaron, and from the yearbook staff Ralph Aye, Barbara Bolt, and Jon Aber. Also Jean Perrine.

Quill and Scroll was founded in 1927. A local chapter was begun in 1947 and has held continuous membership since then.

Hummer Prepares For Annual Printing

The 1968 Hickory Hummer, art and literary magazine, is slated for distribution in early April.

Published annually by the English and art departments, poems, essays, and short stories are gathered from English classes and illustrated by art students.

The written material in this year's edition was gathered from the English classes of Wilma Cogley, Jane Miller, Joan Walker, Connie Rinchuiso, and Jack Smith. Illustrations were supervised by Charles Mangus, art teacher.



HORNET STUDENT JOURNALISTS who have met the qualifications for Quill and Scroll (l to r) Darlene Burger, Meade Lacock, Mindy Lee, Patti Moore, Terry Aaron, and Chris Hunter view the local chapter's pennant.



LINDA BUZZA

School Pressures

Arouse Student Rebellion

Most experts agree that today's American high school student has more pressures placed on him than he ever had before. Faced with this grim reality, the student reacts in the only reasonable way--he rebels. His form of rebellion is very mild, but that is because he has grown up in a society which frowns on rebellion of any kind.

In what ways can the student show his distress to the seemingly impenetrable world of authority? One very clever method is stealing the soap from every restroom in the school. If this doesn't work he can take the silver cover plates from light switches or, as a last resort, set off a cherry bomb in some strategic place.

Of course, no student should ever deprive himself of the great emotional outlet of dropping his lunch tray amid cheering applause of his classmates. The less outgoing student might get this same feeling from popping plastic bags or exploding empty milk cartons--thus relieving all tensions brought on by the lunch period.

No doubt these are only a few ways of showing how concerned one is about growing pressures, but with a little imagination the thoroughly modern student can be very effective in his "negotiations" with the "authorities."

Knebel Uses Old Theme But Still Creates Suspense

Here we go again--*Vanished*, by Fletcher Knebel, is yet another of those political novels based in Washington, D.C. that could "really happen" and that have become so popular in the past five or six years.

Vanished is the latest in a line of similar books by Knebel which, despite their fairly obvious though intricate plots and rather stereotyped characters, somehow work. This is probably due to his extensive inside knowledge of the country's capital gathered from long experience as a newspaper correspondent there.

Just before the presidential campaign, President Roudebush's top adviser Stephen Greer disappears. It is widely believed that Greer has defected to the Communists. Roudebush is in a position that would be at best uncomfortable--near election time, it is fatal. Where did Greer go? And why? All the threads are brought together in the final chapter for a neat conclusion to the melodrama. Naturally, the good guys win, and the world rides off into the sunset, with a hope for happiness everafter.

As a note of interest to readers of *Seven Days in May*, etc., Knebel has not omitted the stock character. That is the man, high in political circles, obsessed with his work, and determined to either capture or control the post of chief executive.

Restless Teachers Demand Ear Of Gov't Officials

While Hornets have been enjoying brief interludes of respite during March, Hickory teachers have been busy dealing with some of the grave problems facing educators today.

On March 4, Action for Education Day, 20,000 teachers gathered in Harrisburg to demonstrate for higher salaries. Those who did not make the journey stayed home and held seminars.

Members of the Hickory delegation in Harrisburg, which was led by HTTA president William Floros, talked with legislators Senator James Willard and Representative Reid Bennett concerning teachers' salaries.

The argument of Pennsylvania's teachers is based on the fact that though this is the sixth richest state in the nation its teachers receive only average pay, and in the last two years has dropped from 19 to 22 place in salaries paid.

On March 15 Hickory teachers held an inservice day to discuss new methods of

teaching and daily scheduling of classes. Large group and small group instruction, and team teaching were some of subjects for discussion.

Teachers listened to a description of modular scheduling being used at Venango Christian High School in Oil City. Modular scheduling is flexible and allows classes to be held at different times of the day for different periods of time, depending on the lesson taught.

SCRAPS

From the Editor's Desk

Hi-Y Schedules Vietnam Debate

Senior John Tymochko has returned from Washington D.C. where he attended the annual Eastern Citizenship Seminar for American Baptist Youth March 10-15.

The seminar, which was sponsored by the American Baptist Convention, concerned the theme, "The American Dilemma--Support and Dissent." It included an examination of the moral implications and the historical basis for dissent and a study on conscientious objection.

The students attending the seminar had an opportunity to meet with representatives of such dissent groups as the John Birch Society, conscientious objectors, and clergy and laymen concerning Vietnam. Tymochko also talked with Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

On April 17, the senior Hi-Y will be treated to the continuation of an informal debate on the various aspects of the Vietnam war.

Jack Smith, English teacher, will take the stand of the dove, opposing the present U.S. policy in Vietnam; while Ted Lazorishak, history teacher, will represent the view of the hawk, advocating America's stand in Southeast Asia.

The morality, legality, and practicality of the war will be discussed. The first debate February 14 proved so successful that program chairman and acting moderator Jack Richards arranged for the continuation on April 17.

Richards remarked, "I feel that this is an excellent opportunity for our members to learn more about our country's great conflict."

Council Corners New Pass System

Student Council members gathered around the conference table February 27 to discuss the shoveling of the front sidewalk, a Future Business Leaders Association constitution, and the honor pass system.

President Ralph Aye opened the meeting with a discussion about the ice and snow-covered sidewalks. The members agreed that this is quite dangerous. Ruby Gaiser, the adviser, is looking into the matter.

The next item on the agenda was the ratification of a constitution for the newly organized Hickory chapter of the FBLA. The Council agreed that a few changes should be made and at the next meeting the ratification would be completed.

The discussion then turned to the honor pass system which the Council has been debating for the past few months. Agreement was reached on what aspects the pass would cover, and how, if adopted the pass would be put into effect. At a date not yet disclosed, Aye plans to call a teachers' meeting and propose the system to the faculty.



In Homemakers' Test

Marilyn will attend Indiana University next year as a home economics major.

Hornet seniors will have the opportunity to observe teachers in action as they participate in student obser-

She is also active in district band where she recently placed first chair oboe.



MARILYN STAHL

In the Junior High, Bob Chmielewski and Mark Luchette will observe science classes; Lance Kebaugh and Patty Smith,

Mrs. Bonnie Saxe and Mrs. Mary Kulusich are advisers.

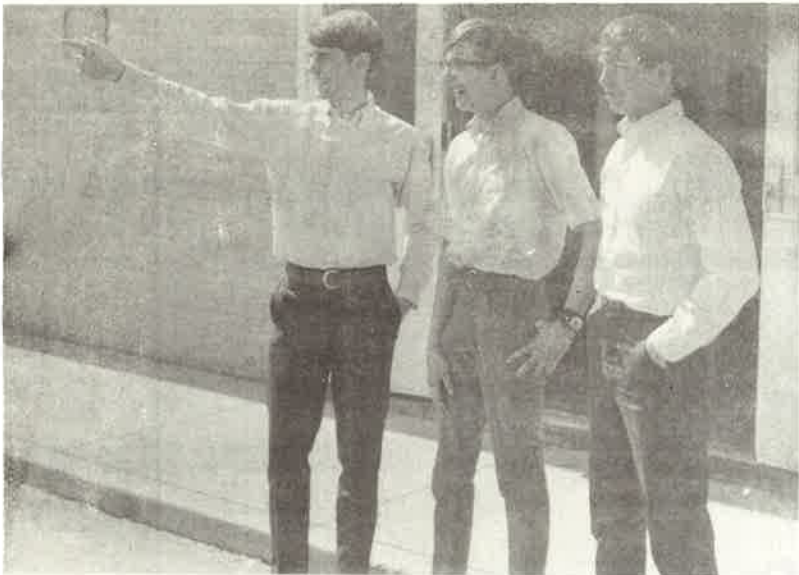
Pam Aye, a sophomore performer in this event commented, "I really didn't expect to be chosen. The quality of the performance was tremendous considering the age and experience of most of the participants."

When asked what the boys'

Mr. Seaman was very happy
Tasia entered the class and
said she is doing very well.



TASIA BOBISH, only girl in electronics, listens attentively to class discussion.



SENIOR TRACK LETTERMAN Ralph Aye points to the football field in anticipation of the opening meet, as junior lettermen Joe Smith and Mike Yourchisin look on.

With 5-6-1 Record

Grapplers Wind Up Season

The Hornet wrestlers closed their season with a record of five wins, six losses and a single tie, earning them third place in the section.

The list of outstanding wrestlers this year includes Jon Snyder, who copped Section 3 honors in the district tournament.

A sophomore, Jon carded 11 wins, three of them pins, 2 losses, and one tie, all in the 88lb. class.

Rex Stottlemeyer, freshman standout, in the 95 and 103lb. class, had a total of 39 points ranking him as high scorer for the team. Rex was a finalist in the sectional tournament in the 95lb. class and was undefeated in that class during the season.

In the 103lb. class he suffered only one loss as opposed to six wins.

Other standouts were Jack Hruska, third highest scorer with 29 points and a sectional

finalist, and Rick Myers, who wrestled impressively near the end of the season.

Coach Lewis and Coach Moore are looking forward to next season with optimism, as Coach Lewis commented, "Next year we should be stronger than this year with some work. All wrestlers will return next year."

Hornet Courtmen End Play With 18-5 Slate

The Hornet cagers terminated the roundball season with an 18-5 slate and their fourth consecutive Mercer County Class A championship.

During this season's action, the Hornets netted a total of 1556 points, while their opponents were limited to only 1251. This included a shooting accuracy of 41.4% from the field and 61.3% from the charity line. Leading the team in the high scoring

barrage was senior forward Tom Murtaugh who tallied 452 points.

Behind Murtaugh were juniors Joe Sebestyen and Gary Rice, who totaled 307 and 287 points, respectively and senior Gene Blair with 241 points.

Although the team was considered to have supposedly

lacked height, they snared a total of 1108 rebounds, as compared to their opposition's 831.

Seven Hornets earned letters for their achievements.

These included seniors Murtaugh, Blair, and Godowich and juniors Mondok, Rupnick, Rice, and Sebestyen.



ACTIVITIES in gym class range from ping pong to gymnastics. Here Bonnie Morris, junior, practices the skill of shooting a basketball and Roger Larid works out on newly acquired suspended gymnastic rings.

Tracksters Set Sights On Opening Cinder Meet

Hornet tracksters are currently prepping for the first track meet of the season April 10 against Neshamock at home.

This year's team will be strengthened by nine returning lettermen as well as two managers who earned letters last spring. Lettermen are Casimir Chestnut, Gene Blair, Terry Hinkson, Tom Murtaugh, Bob Rupnik, Mike Yourchisin, Ralph Aye, Bob Wauzinski, and Doane Bailey. Managers are Joe Smith and Don Kosar.

Altogether there will be eight dual meets, one triangular meet, and the Fairhill Invitational Meet as well as the county meet which will be held on the home track May 11 and the District meet May 18 at Edinboro State College.

More than 100 hopefuls are trying out for the team. Freshmen are being coached by Vernon Mook. Ted Lazarishak handles the jumping area and Robert Anderson the heights. Head Coach Ed McGlumphy takes charge of the running area.

Other meets scheduled for April include those to be run April 16, Commodore Perry

April 18, Farrell April 26, and Grove City April 30.

Coach McGlumphy now views the season as one of hard work and says, "Our motto this year is Beat Your Best." I want to have 100 boys place in every meet if we have 100 in the program."

This will be the third year for varsity track.

Marksman Shine In League Duels

The Hornet rifle squad has compiled a record of four wins and one setback in league play.

The most recent win was a 903 triumph over Boardman. The Ohio squad's first loss after eleven years and 116 straight victories. Canfield, the league pace-setter, dealt the Hornets their lone defeat.

The five top shooters have been Dale Wilds, Dave Avril, Bob Pavlick, Denny Morganstern, and Gary Betz. Wilds and Pavlick each have a record high for a single match of 191.

THE HORNETS' NEST

Bill Elias, head football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis will be the featured speaker at the All-Sports Banquet April 20.

Elias is entering his 20th year as a football coach and his fourth year at the Naval Academy.

Raised in Martins Ferry, Ohio, Elias was captain of both the football and basketball squads in high school. After serving in World War II he entered the University of Maryland where he played

quarterback on the football squad.

Following graduation Elias coached at Richmond High in Indiana. In 1960 he was named head mentor at George Washington University and was named coach of the year in the Southern Conference.

He took over the top post of the University of Virginia in 1961 and was named top coach in the Atlantic Conference. He became Navy's coach in 1965.