



Bob Avril, Debby Hess, Bruce Nespor, Reid Shephers, Ron Deiger, Becky Black, Jana Greenberger, Kathy Moore, Nancy Wilcox, Mary Lee Perry, Devon Hughes, Bruce Myers, and Dave Bralich listen to constructive criticism after a rehearsal.

Hickory Leaf

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Need money for college? Apply for state scholarship

Attention all juniors! Have you considered applying for a State Scholarship? Whether you have or not, read this article, it may save you hundreds of dollars.

These are two important steps which must be taken in order to be considered an applicant to the State Scholarship Program. (1) Secure Social Security number. (2) Register for and take College Board Scholastic Aptitude test (SAT) on March 6, 1971 or April 17, 1971. Taking the tests on one of these dates results in Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) mailing an application for student aid during the fall of the senior year.

All state scholarships are based upon a need for financial aid, not on scholastic achieve-

ment. However, 800 or higher on the SAT is required.

The State Scholarship Program is designed to assist high school graduates who need financial assistance to attend the college, trade school, or nursing school program of their choice.

Club to host exchange students

Three valley exchange students will be guests of the Spanish Club on Pan-American Day, April 14. They will also speak at an assembly for the freshman and sophomore classes.

The three students are Maria Alexandria de Elias, a student at Sharon High from Argentina, Jorge Cataldi, a West Middlesex exchange student also from

Bon voyage to Germans on 'first' European trip

Frankfurt, Germany will be the first stop in Europe for 17 students and their teacher tomorrow, as they begin a 10 day tour of Germany and its bordering countries.

The group, headed by Miss Victoria Smith, German teacher, consists of students who have fulfilled the requirements of 2 years of German, or better. Making the trip are Paul Kreutzer, Carl Emerick, Leslie Mardnchin, Terry Marinko, Cindy Mazurek, Lisa Pop and Debbie Smith.

Phyllis Szabo, Keith Yusko, Brian Foltz, Debbie Geisel, David Homer, Mark Pelsh, Rick

Perdian, Les Ream, Skip and Kathy Wachter will leave Philadelphia via chartered airline and touch-down in Frankfurt.

They will have an afternoon of leisure in Heidelberg before taking a tour of the university. Late Sunday, they arrive in Munich, which will be their base for most of the trip.

Tuesday they will visit Oberammergau, an alpine village, where there is a famous woodcarving school. Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a ski resort, is also on the tour.

Salzburg, Austria, where the "Sound of Music" was filmed, will also be viewed.

'Brigadoon' to rise in tonight's premiere

The curtain will rise tonight at 8:00 as the junior class presents the opening night performance of the musical "Brigadoon." The musical will also be presented Friday and Saturday evenings.

Evelyn Perkovic and Karen Campman will appear as the female leads, Fiona Ashton and Meg Thompson. Dave Cocain and Chris Paulsenich will star as Tommie Albright and Jeff Douglas, male leads respectively.

Other leading roles are Charlie Dalrymple, played by Russ Rogers, Mr. Lundie, played by Ken Layman, Andrew MacLaren, by Chuck Hoyt and Jean MacLaren by Mary Lee Perry and Patti Thomas.

Additional cast members in tonight's performance are Jim Birch, Cheryl Callis, Dick

Gurska, Carol Hoffman, Bill Evans, Dan McBride, Chris Rock and Rich Wachter.

Soprano chorus members are Carol Chrobak, Dawn Culp, Brenda Gibbs, Jana Grecaberger, Anne Griz, Debbie Hess, Lee Ann Hoffman, Patti Lary, Penny Rice, Linda Urey and Ann Wishart.

Lynn Baxter, Becky Black, Yvonne Ceslak, Devon Hughes, Patty Jagger, Debbie Joho, Kathy Moore, Patty Mort, Debbie Mowry, Nancy Wilcox and Cheryl Callis are altos.

Tenors include Dave Bralich, Ron Deiger, Dan McBride, Jeff McHinnery, Bruce Nespor, John Radick, Denny Eyan and Dave Speck.

Bob Avril, Kent Hanson, Bruce Myers, Reid Sheppard and Dale Stefanick are bass singers.

Students, advisor to attend press institute workshops

Hickory Leaf staff members and Mr. Dick Walcott, advisor, will attend a Press Institute Workshop tomorrow at the University of Pittsburgh from 8:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Staffers attending are Marti Stupka, Martha Nestich, Rich Shaffer, Keith Kuhn, Bob Minnick, Karen Mook, Paula Komar, Allison Zippay, Pam Whitworth and Carol Malovich. Accompanying the students will be Mr. and Mrs. Walcott.

The group will provide its own transportation to Schenley Hall where they will hear seminars

conducted by Pittsburgh Press reporters and photographer. Reporters George Lies, Beth Dunlop, Eleanor Adamets and James Crutchfield will discuss topics evolving from the mysterious world of the "working press."

The photographer, Michael Chikiris, was once arrested by the Pittsburgh Police while covering a news assignment. Herbert Bloom of WQED "News-watch Program" will lead the seminar on "The Electronic Media."

This year's newspaper clinic stresses the here and now, the immediate problem of what it is to move from an educational environment into the influence of the young news reporter.

The clinic is being co-sponsored by the Pitt News and the Office of Student Publications. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. at the David Lawrence Hall. Then the students will hear a Keynote speaker, either an editor or publisher of a leading newspaper, before going to the seminars.



Students travelling to Germany gather with Miss Smith. They are Terry Martinko, Les Ream, Skip Wachter, Rick Perdian, Debbie Smith, Phyllis Szabo, Les Mardnchin, Debbie Geisel, Dave Homer, Lisa Pop and Keith Yesko, standing. Kneeling are Carl Emerick, Paul Kreutzer and Brian Foltz.

Letters to the Editor

Student comments on concert

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Junior class for the most unorganized event I have ever attended in my four years at the high school. I can't imagine that anyone could do such an assinine job like they did for the Glass Harp concert.

To begin with, the tickets and posters stated that the concert would begin at 7 p.m. I arrived at the school at 5:45 pm, hoping to be there early enough to get a decent seat. To much surprise, I found at least 100 students in the lobby in front of the auditorium. Promptly a police officer appeared and dismissed the students from the building.

As time continued, practically all who had bought tickets were present at 6:30 pm but the doors were still locked for another half-hour.

In the meantime, 900 kids were outside the auditorium doors pushing, shoving and creating a mild holocaust.

When the two doors were finally opened, the mass crowd was simply jammed through. Then a bright person thought he'd be extra-cool by opening another door to let his friends in. If you can picture this now, there are hundreds of kids being mashed through the doors like stampeding buffalo. I'm not exaggerating this either, because as I was picked up and swept away by the herd into the auditorium, one of the girls taking tickets was literally knocked down by the mob.

After the giant rush to find a seat, I noticed the music department's grand piano was pushed aside to block people from using the northwest exit. Not only was it bad that many kids were walking over this expensive piece, but its purpose would have been completed several times over if there were a fire in the building.

Someone could have been seriously injured at this event all because of the carelessness in planning. The outside doors should have been opened ahead of time to avoid all that confusion.

If there is a reasonable explanation for what happened at the concert, I'd like to hear it. After this incident, I'm on pins and needles to see what the Prom will be like.

I remain,
Bruce Hause

Apathy breeds pigs

Editor of The Leaf:

In reply to a recent article published March 5 on the editorial page titled "Pigs Leave Trail Behind", I would like to comment. These so called "pigs" are results of our society, as are "bums" and other "freeloaders". We provide them with the food they thrive on.

I would like to point out that it is our apathetic attitudes that allow this school to be a good imitation of a city dump. We don't have to wade through this sea of trash or dodge slimy banana peels.

If the patrons of our student body care to become involved we can clean up our school. Did you ever think of picking up some of the litter yourself?

But better yet, did you ever try to cut off the supply at the source? There are various ways this may be done. A verbal phrase to the offender sometimes does wonders. I am sure that Mr. Seaman and Mr. Reynolds both would like some names of these participating litterers.

Therefore I truly feel that if the student body fully participates, the "pigs" may be slaughtered.

Involved,
Ken Reeher

Ants need to eat

Dear Concerned Student,

I wish to comment on what I feel is an increasing problem in our school. In answer to "what possible reason could such pigs have for leaving a trail of rubbish." I don't know about your eyesight, but I haven't seen one pig in the school this year. Maybe a few slob, (see Rich Shaffer's editorial in previous Hickory Leaf) but no pigs.

Actually, it's quite inspiring to brutally attack a peanut butter sandwich on the way to class. The various objects around add to the attraction of the school--yes, the attraction of the ants! And if the ants are not fed, it will disrupt the entire ecological system. Today the phrase "meanwhile, people are atarving in India," tomorrow the phrase "meanwhile people are starving in HHS."

The Ants in '72
Bruce Hause

Letters to the Editor

Student takes look at apathy

Dear Editor,

As a senior nearing the end of my school life, I feel that it is time we take a close look at the plight of my "soon-to-be" alma matre. Words like "Respect and Pride" seem to be fading into the background of school life.

This is not a hasty conclusion but was drawn from my years of having to walk through pencil scrawled walls and paper littered halls.

The practice of bringing bag lunches was installed at the closing of the cafeteria, but students soon found it was necessary to buy a lock if they wanted to eat their own lunches. Now I suppose it would be naive not to expect some stealing, but the thief is usually not hungry. In most cases they are stolen by inconsiderate slob who do not care about the discomfort they cause others.

I also feel that it should

not be necessary in a high school to carry a gas mask for the smoke in the restrooms. And I think it is unfair for the student to expect the janitorial staff to clean up the despicable condition of the restroom caused by the students themselves.

This year the loyalty of many students seems to be low. And when the Pep Club tried to instill pride back into Hickory by their hard work on the spirit signs, a certain group of selfish individuals decided that this could not be allowed. So a major campaign to mar or tear down the signs got under way with an idiotic arsonist even setting fire to one.

I realize that these and many other situations not mentioned are caused by a minority, but the majority of the student body must also be blamed. We have been letting this continue for much too long, feeling that it was not our problem and

that we shouldn't get involved.

So far this year it has been almost impossible for the administration and faculty to control the student body and may be part of this problem should be laid on their shoulders. Maybe there should be guidelines for those students not mature enough to make their own rules in this type of society.

Every school has a minority of people that have absolutely no respect, pride, or loyalty to their own school. But it is high time at Hickory that the majority of students should step in and take their own action against the minority rule, for it is almost impossible for the administration to do so without causing a prison atmosphere. If this blight continues to spread soon there will be freedom for no one, and this will be blamed only on an active minority and a passive majority that let them go by.

A concerned senior
Kathy Saternow

Comments To Youth

As a father of four teenage high school students and a fourth grader, the problems of youth are present and discussed in our home everyday. As a Common Pleas Judge who presides in Juvenile Court almost every working day that which I don't hear at home comes to me in Court. The most striking impression is that the problems I hear are very similar to those I went through as a teenager some thirty years ago. For example, our second son, Peter, is the President of his Senior Class. I was President of my Senior Class in the same high school twenty-seven years ago. Peter has the same problems with the school administration now as I did. The juveniles in Court do many of the things I did or at least felt I wanted to do as a teenager. Of course, there are many more ways to get into trouble than ever before. Overall, however, I put my faith in your generation to solve our problems equally if not better than any generation before.

There are, however, certain popular beliefs that worry me a little. For example, that each person should be able to "do his thing." I agree everyone must be permitted to form his own life and strive for the highest goal he can attain. He must, however, assume responsibilities to himself and to others. Life is not all take. It is give and take. The more we give of ourselves to others the more we get back. Nor need you take it back for others will want to give in return for your concern, kindness and help. I have seen this work time and again. I can only attribute it to one of the nobler sides of "human nature."

Second, the idea that work is old fashioned. No matter how many machines we invent to help us live and to increase our leisure time we will never succeed if we forget that man is happiest when he is working hard at something of his liking. There is no way to avoid hard work if you are to succeed.

Finally, I see everyday a lessening of respect of everything, our country, the flag, law and order, parents, the rights of others. I suppose this is the result of "doing your thing." To me, lack of respect is evidence of egotism and ignorance. "I'm too smart" or "I know too much" to respect others or their institutions. Respect of others is not a recognition that they are perfect, but rather regard for your fellow man. Respect as a way of life has been tried and proven successful by centuries of people throughout the world in every type of civilization. Without it, civilization crumbles.

These thoughts could have been written to my generation at your age as well as your own. They are not new or original. I only know that they work. This is not to say that we adults do not respect your thoughts, desires and ambitions. You are us and to deny you is to deny ourselves. Don't be afraid to give us a chance to talk with and understand you. I do it everyday and conclude that I only wish my generation was as good as yours at the same age. I have no fear you will take your place in our society and sometime write to your children as I do now and probably with a greater understanding.

Judge Albert E. Acker

Funk #71

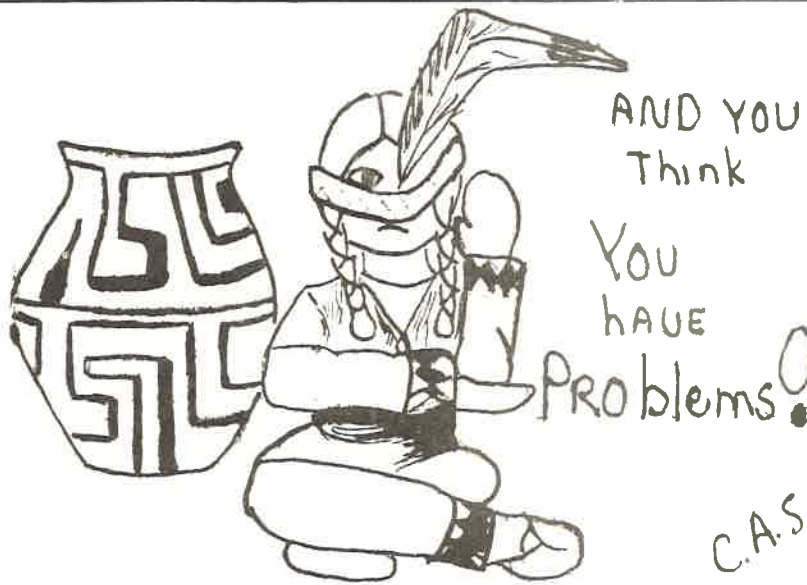
With the onslaught of Rock 'n' Roll in the fifties came the phenomenon of the disappearing group. The disappearing group occurs when a band records a single, it becomes No. 1 on AM radio and then, without a trace, the band and the record are forgotten and never heard from again. Until a year ago, many people thought this had happened to a band called Small Faces. In 1968, Small Faces had a hit single called "Itchykoo Park." After that, they were never heard from again in the U. S. But American Rockaficionados didn't know of the popularity of Small Faces in England and lo and behold the Small Faces survived to the day when a stray singer named Rod Stewart joined the Small Faces in late 1969. Stewart, prior to his joining Small Faces, had worked with guitar virtuoso Jeff Beck but had left to strike out on his own. The Small Faces convinced Stewart to join them and now a new Faces (the "Small" has been dropped) album has been released. Their 2nd album, "Long Player" prescribes to the Faces timetested formula of bluesy, uninhibited, good-time music. The Faces, Rod Stewart: vocals, Ron Wood-guitar, Ron Lane-bass, Ian McGlagan-drums put across a simple, uncomplicated but complete sound. Their music isn't super heavy psychedelic noise but a collection of fine talented musicians who put green fields, sunny days, and blue skys back into rock music.

Moldie Oldies Dept.--

Last week, I was glancing through the record racks at the Record Mart and noticed another exploitation of the late Jimi Hendrix. This album was composed of obscure recordings made more than eight years ago when he was playing guitar for some long gone vocal group. But this is no isolated case. Ever since Hendrix died from a drug overdose, a long succession of old and insignificant material has been dragged from dusty bins and put onto albums so that some record company can capitalize on Jimi's death. In Hendrix's case, the greatest extreme the record companies have gone to was when one company came across some tapes of Hendrix demonstrating new recording techniques. The tapes, made long before he became popular, are really just a few fragments that don't amount to anything. Unfortunately, it is inevitable that this type of exploitation will go on as long as there are people like Jimi Hendrix.

Rockin' and Rollin' Dept.--

Yes, now's your chance to see the bands you've always wanted to see. On Friday, April 9 at the Cleveland Arena will be Jethro Tull, Procol Harum, Cactus and Curved Air. On April 12 at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh, the Grateful Dead will appear. The Civic Arena is also hosting John Sebastian on April 16. On May 22, Chicago will be at the Cleveland Public Hall.



Art and other committees deserve more recognition

As the curtains part tonight for "Brigadoon," the audience will be in Scotland, complete with rolling hills, mountains and heather. Soon the actors come on stage and the scenery slips into oblivion.

At the end of the play, the actors come out on stage to receive their reward. The applause is almost deafening. But in the life of an artist, there are no flowers, no applause, only a name printed on the last page of a program.

People don't seem to realize the time, talent, and energy that goes into painting the scenery. All of this hard work was done by students alone this year. Mrs. Joan Walker commented, "What pleases me most is that the scenery committee is student oriented and directed. They can accomplish so much on their own."

Beth Aber, committee chairman, Patty Bakmaz, Randy Blank, Bob Brown, Becky Eckert, Paula Komar, Amy Krichko, Nancy Shumard, Mike Stano, and Allison Zippay could all be found painting long after the cast had gone home. Many times they did not leave until 12 or 1 o'clock in the morning, but what glory do they receive?

All the other people that work hard on making the play possible deserve applause, too. Stand up orchestra, stage crew,

costume, properties and make-up committees. And most of all, the art committee. And when the audience presents the cast with a standing ovation, they will be standing for everyone, not just those people on stage.

American Indian viewed

When a war between nations is lost the loser, we know, pays the cost; but even when Germany fell to your hands you left them their pride and you left them their land.

Buffy Saint Marie

The American Indian has suffered many injustices at the hands of the white man. Struggling through a notorious history of broken treaties, forced reservation exiles, and U.S. cavalry massacres, the Indian has emerged physically and mentally shattered.

The 380,000 reservation Indians in the U.S. are the poorest, most disadvantaged minority in the country. Their average family income is \$1,500 a year, and approximately 90% of them live in inadequate housing. Unemployment ranges from

Book continues as all-time best seller

The hottest selling book in the world and also the greatest piece of literature ever to hit the racks is the Bible. Actually this one book is composed of numerous smaller books, each with its own writer's views and teachings on God.

To the joy of many music and poetry freaks, poetic songs of praise, love, repentance, thanksgiving, and forgiveness are included in several of these books. The mind can be completely free of the everyday tensions while getting into Psalms or Song of Solomon, both of which are solely composed of poetry and ancient hymns.

Thousands of years ago this poetry was sung by the people of the land. Today you seldom hear it outside of the church, yet it was meant for singing loud and clear whenever and wherever the singer feels like singing.

To those who are unaware of the Bible's beauty and look upon it as something everyone has, only to be read during religious holidays I strongly suggest that you take a closer look.

45% to 98% (the latter being the winter rate on many North-western reservations). Medical services are very poor. On at least five southwestern reservations, the average life expectancy of a newborn child is 17 years.

Not only are these people physically demoralized, they are spiritually alienated as well. Prejudices are a painful reality. Television and movie westerns portray the Indian as an animalistic, subhuman character. So do many biased history books. For example, one text, used in reservation schools, reads, "it is probably true that all the American Indian tribes lived for some generations on the frozen wastes of Alaska. This experience deadened their initiative and killed their imagination."

For more than a century, the Indians have passively suffered such debasement. Their patience however, is beginning to run out. Fed up with the publicly sanctioned abuse of their people, the Indians have recently begun to raise their voices in protest. Although not yet sufficiently organized to disturb Washington, they are determined to be heard.

The American people must wholeheartedly back the Indian cause. They must demand more job opportunities and job training, a reform of the educational system and a re-examination and possible reorganization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and laws concerning Indian rights. Above all, they should make an effort to offer badly needed services as teachers, psychologists, doctors and social workers. We, the American people cannot neglect the Red man any longer.

The Hickory Leaf

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New NHS members are Debbie Mowry, Kathy Saternow, Debbie Rissinger, Carol Chrobak, Dave Doo, Kathy Missory, Kathy Petrosky, Debbie Sebestyen, George Zaggar, Terry Marinko, Karen Dobresk, Martha Nestich, Bob Mott, Faye Snyder and Sheryl Thalman.

Guests talk on religion in classes

The classes of Mr. Mike Bavola, Mr. William Gibb and Mr. Paul Smargiasso attended an assembly in the auditorium on March 10. The program featured a speaker on the Middle East, Reverend Jack Chisolm, of the United Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Chisolm had traveled extensively in the area, the last time shortly after the 7-day War. Slides from this last trip were shown as a supplement to the talk.

While Rev. Chisolm discussed the agricultural, sociological, military and industrial sides of the Arab and Israeli societies, he also added to the lecture by relating stories and anecdotes told to him by some of the people he met there.

The speech, followed by a question and answer period, was objectively presented so as to

let the listener develop his own opinions on the Middle East conflict.

"I think that as a result of his presentation those people who were in attendance have much greater insight or knowledge about the Middle East. Possibly they may be able to form a better opinion about what's really happening there, compared to what they hear on TV, radio or from the newspapers," commented Mr. Bavola.

Tri-Hi-Y attempts tee-shirt sale

In what has become a school tradition, the student has been hit by the organizations to buy everything from raffle tickets and refrigerator deodorizers to stadium cushions and license plates.

Friends he never knew he had

Smith receives many inquiries concerning English program

Since the inception of the elective English program at Hickory, numerous inquiries have been received by Mr. Smith, English department head, from other school systems wishing to set up a similar program.

Over 30 letters have been received from as far away as North Carolina, New Hampshire, California and Oregon. In addition, there has been an equal number of phone calls and visitations, primarily from the Pittsburgh area. Mr. Smith relates that outsiders are "very much interested" in Hickory's program.

One of the more unusual letters comes from John Day, Oregon, with a high school population of 325 students. They requested help in forming a mass media course, but the community appears to have several drawbacks. The only radio station signs off at 7 pm, the only two television stations are cabled in from Boise, Idaho, and the nearest movie

theater is 70 miles away through a mountain pass!

On the other hand, a school in Portland, Oregon offers, among other things, a course entitled, "Revolution for the Hell of it? I and II."

The number of inquiries reflect a growing readiness on the part of educators to institute such programs, not only in English, but also in other fields as well. In 1969 the year of English, but also the year of the program's start at Hickory, there were only 4 other schools in Pennsylvania that had such a program. Today, the total number is 37. Nearby schools with such programs include Sharon, Brookfield and Reynolds.

In reply to the inquiries, Mr. Smith sends a form letter explaining Hickory's setup and a schedule of classes.

As for the future of Hickory's English program, Mr. Smith plans to refine and expand the program and to deal with problems as they arise.

Guidance Office News

NHS members selected thirty to be honored

Thirty new members were selected for Hickory's National Honor Society last month.

Seniors chosen are Jackie Baron, Carolyn Chrobak, Kathy Petrosky, Debby Rissinger, Kathy Saternow and Debra Sebestyen.

The 24 juniors selected are Lyle Derrenbacher, Karen Dobresk, David Doo, Jane Dougherty, Judy Foulk, Jana Greenberger, Anne Griz, Kent Hanson, Terry Marinko, Diane Matzel, Kathy Missory and Jean Mitchell.

Others include Robert Mott, Debbie Mowry, Martha Nestich, Chris Paul, Patty Siefert, Debbie Smith, Ed Smith, Mark Smith, Faye Snyder, Sheryl Thalman, Drew Welch and George Zaggar.

A dinner is being planned for the latter part of April to initiate the new members.

To be eligible for NHS, a student must have an overall "B" average from his sophomore year up until his junior or senior semester grades. A list of all eligible students is given to the faculty for their opinions on characteristic qualities.

The seven qualities voted on are motivation, initiative, influence and leadership, concern for others, responsibility, integrity and emotional stability. The highest score possible is

21 points, or three points in each category.

If three or more teachers give any student less than 15 points, the student is disqualified. This year 34 eligible students were not accepted.

Officers of NHS are Ray English, president; Craig Godfrey, vice-president; Bob Morris, treasurer; and Evelyn Perkovic, secretary. Miss Ruby Gaiser is advisor.

Glass Harp concert provides large profit

The Glass Harp concert, presented to a capacity audience Saturday March 13, was the first of its kind ever to be presented at Hickory. Sponsored by the junior class, the event was well received and proved to be a great success.

Tickets went on sale Feb. 22. An immediate sell out was expected, but due to lack of extensive publicity, it did not occur. As a result, sales were also made at the door, and the night of the concert showed the auditorium to be completely filled. Tickets were also sent to Kennedy Christian, Sharon and Sharpville high schools.

Phil Keaggy, Dan Pecchio and John Sferra make up this Youngstown group. The music on their album, simply entitled "Glass Harp", can be characterized by the use of instrumental passages at the beginnings and endings of most songs. All pieces on the record were written by the Glass Harp members, thus increasing its individuality.

The junior class was considering booking the group for this year's prom, but the fee was too high. They then decided to arrange a concert to give the students a new experience. This cost was also high but the ticket sales covered the expense and also provided a large profit. The profit will be used to help finance the prom.



Additional NHS members are Debbie Smith, Diane Matzel, Jana Greenberger, Chris Paul, Patty Siefert, Jean Mitchell, Mark Smith, Lyle Derrenbacher, Judy Foulk, Jane Dougherty, Drew Welch and Anne Griz.



Watching John Radamacher check the agenda of the Student Council meeting are Joe Gunn, Lou Cvelbar, Bill Bell, Ed Smith, Bob Johnson and Les Ream.

Council questions Black Book

The black book, a student court, and a revisal of the council, itself, were topics of discussion at the March 16 meeting of the Student Council.

Charles Rufenacht, senior, suggested that the membership election system of the Student Council be revised. He suggested that the council be expanded to include a representative from each homeroom instead of electing members from the entire student body; which is practiced today.

Joe Gunn, council member, was assigned to investigate the possibility of a new method of determining the guilt of an accused student and decide upon his punishment.

Also, the council asked John Radamacher and Lou Cvelbar to examine the ways in which the black book could be improved.

"The Student Council would appreciate more interest in their activities by the student body," commented Joe Gunn, council member.

Social services explored through CAP program

Many students have expressed an interest in the social services, but now students are able to further explore their interests through an organization called the Citizenship Apprentice Program.

Those students from Hickory now involved in this year's CAP program are Judy Foulk, Rosemary Rocco, Mary Ann Susko, Beverly Mathieson, Lynn Baxter and Debbie Rober.

Sponsored by the United Fund, CAP tries to acquaint students with the operations of various social services throughout the valley. In many cases by the use of guest speakers and field trips students are able to get a first-hand look at these services.

Any high school junior from the valley was eligible for admission. Meetings are held every Saturday morning for seven Saturdays. This year's group began its orientation into CAP on March 6, and will continue until sometime after Easter.

At the end of the seven weeks a banquet and symposium are held for the members with

someone, who has usually had first-hand experience in social work, speaking at the affair.

All students interested in trying out for Leaf photographer for the coming year are asked to pick up an application in the Leaf office, room 222, and return by Monday April 5. Girls and boys are eligible.



CAP members are Mary Ann Susko, Bev Mathieson, Debbie Roberts, Lynn Baxter, Judy Foulk and Rosemary Rocco.

Multicolored classrooms avoid walled-in feeling

It's been said, "Roses are red, Violets are blue, but the walls at Hickory are every hue." To determine the validity of that statement, the Leaf has conducted a survey into the various wall colors that lurk about the high school.

The outside of the building is mainly made up of cream colored bricks and green panels. The library section, however, is surrounded by black panels and the gymnasium and auditorium entrances by blue brick.

The interior arteries of the high school, otherwise known as "hallways", have the lower portion of their walls covered with creme-colored tile. The upper portion is usually either pink or green, although shades of yellow, blue and orange are also found. Several cases even exist where the hall is two different colors, one on each side.

The ends of hallways are generally the same color as the windows or doors and several in either brick or wall.

The entire walls of the locker rooms and restrooms are covered with the creme-colored tile, as are four of the seven stairways. Of the three remaining stairways, two are yellow and one is blue.

Most classrooms exhibit more than one wall color. The predominant color is some shade of green. Blue adorns a large number of other walls, and, to a lesser degree, white, yellow, orange, brown, gray and putrid pink.

The colors were recommended by the architect to provide a calm atmosphere for learning. Light pastel colors such as green and blue, are easy on the eye and also put the mind at ease. Perhaps this explains the statement, "Better dead than Red."

Special rooms are mainly green, yellow, and white. For example, the library is predominantly white, the gymnasium green and grey, and the auditorium pink.

Although not covered by the survey, it should be noted that the floor also comes in different colors. The hall floors are green and grey, with the room floors various colors, among them green, white, grey, brown and black.

So the next time there are no members of the opposite sex to gawk at, take a look at the many different colors that surround you. They're not something to be brushed off lightly!

College students experience teaching Hickory classes

Student teachers from area colleges began teaching last week at Hickory. The new teachers and Thiel are from Thiel and Westminster Colleges.

Those here from Thiel are Miss Darlene Truxal and Miss Martha Gustafson. Miss Truxal is teaching French under Miss Patricia McMillen. She is from Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Miss

Gustafson is from Jamestown, New York, and is teaching history under Mr. George Lewis.

Several teachers are here from Westminster. Those working in the English department are Miss Carol McCana, from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, teaching under Mrs. Janice Johnson. Miss McCana commented, "You are lucky to have such a progressive school with so many facilities. The faculty and student body are excellent to work with."

Miss Jan Jacobson is working with Mr. Ralph Johnson. She is from Lake City, Pa. Teaching under Mr. Jack Smith is Miss Beth Ellen Garrett. She is from Pulaski, Pa.

Also from Westminster is Miss Marian Yanda. She is from Orlando, Florida, and is working in the history department under Mr. Michael Bavola. She commented, "The students are really friendly and enthusiastic about learning."

Those teaching in the math department are Miss Pam Grundy and Miss Virginia Hamel. They, too, are from Westminster. Miss Grundy is working under Mr. Vernon Mook and Miss Hamel is working with Mr. Paul Listopad. Miss Hamel stated, "The first day was really scary, but I'm getting to really enjoy it."

Female track squad makes season debut

A girls track team, the first of its kind in Mercer County, is now being formed as Hickory's newest varsity sport. Mrs. Mary Reynolds will serve as the girls coach.

Practice sessions will begin on March 29 and continue through May. The categories the girls will compete in are sprinting, distance run, hurdles, high and broad jumps, shot put, discus throw and relays.

Letters have been sent to schools that may be interested in competing with Hickory's team. Those expected to participate in meets are Oil City, Grove City and Townsville. Ohio schools include Warren, Liberty and Boardman.

The new program was approved by the school board as part of an extension of girls sports. It is the second girls' sport to be sponsored by the school, having both a paid coach and an annual budget.

"I hope this track program will go over big with the majority of girls. It is a sport that offers many opportunities to excel," commented Mrs. Reynolds concerning the new activity.

Baseball season to open Monday on Union diamond

The 1971 baseball season will begin Monday with a non-league game at Union. The varsity team will not be chosen until April 15, for the first league game with Sharpsville.

Three games will be played between the Union and Sharpsville games. Tuesday, Neshannock for a game on April 13.

The baseball team will be run somewhat like a wrestling team this year. Those boys not on the varsity team will make up the junior varsity. The coaches are now trying to work out a junior varsity schedule.

The team is a member of the of the Mercer County League and is under the direction of head coach, George Lewis.

Last year, the team competed in 12 games and earned a winning season with a 7-5 record.

Intramurals presented

What has five males, five females and plays around alot? Give up? It's the 1971 Intramural Volleyball teams.

The teams consist of students, the high school faculty and the administration. Don't miss this chance to see Mr. Anderson, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Simkins, or Mr. DeVries participate with the students in the tournament.

The Round Robin method of playing is used, where you play each team in your league once. The team that wins the most games will represent their league. The final game will be between these two remaining teams.



Bill Basilone, senior and Nick Dzurinda, junior, are returning golf lettermen.

Golfers debut next week

One week from today will mark the debut of the 1971 golf team. With Mr. Barry Wooten as coach the squad will face West Middlesex on Leeland golf course.

This year's team will include four returning players, two of whom are lettermen. Senior Bill Basilone is a two

Trackmen open season in meet with Reynolds

The Hornet trackmen have been preparing daily for the up-coming season. The 85 candidates have been running the halls, lifting weights and doing special calisthenics introduced by Mr. Ted Lazorishak, in anticipation of the season opener on April 6, with Reynolds High School.

The 1971 squad will be trying to eclipse the 1970 team's undefeated record which included a double victory over

Farrell and a single win over Sharon.

Alex Kasich and Dave Lawton have been chosen as team captains. They will head a team that has received new equipment in the form of fiberglass poles, discus, cross bars and track shoes.

Mr. Bob Moore will again be head mentor and weight coach. His staff of assistants are Coach Vernon Mook, sprinting, short distance and relays, Coach Paul Sanders, long distance running, Coach Lazorishak, all jumping events and Coach Paul Smargiasso.

SPORTS CARD

BASEBALL

April 5	Union	A
6	Neshannock	H
7	Brookfield	H
13	Neshannock	A
15	West Middlesex	H

TRACK

April 6	Reynolds	H
8	Kennedy Christian	H
15	Commodore Perry Sharpville	H

Gymnasts to display skills in April show

Those interested in gymnastics may view a show in the high school gym April 28 at 7:30 p.m. for 50 cents.

The group will continue meeting for practice every Wednesday night in the gym.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds along with 17 students formed a gymnastic group at the beginning of the year for all skill and interested gymnasts who wanted more practice. Because of the success in this program they decided to display their skills before the rest of the school.

Each performer involved will present a routine on the balance beam or uneven bars. Several students will also be participating in free exercise routines. All participants will supply their own music and outfits.



Jackie Kilgore, frozen into action in the middle of a walkover, practices for the upcoming gymnastic show.



District Champions Randy and Rex Stottlemeyer, 103 and 133 pounds, standing with coaching mentors George Lewis and Bob Moore.

Stottlemeyers take districts

As they stored the mats to await next year's Section 3 Wrestling Tournament, the final outcome was quite clear for Hickory as it took second place with 38 points falling behind the 57 point spread of the Reynolds squad.

Going into the final round, Hickory was carrying seven men in contrast to Reynolds' 10. Coming home with Section 3 titles were Rande Stottlemeyer at 103 pounds, his brother Rex at 133, and 165 pounder Glen Murphy. Taking second place trophies were Mark Flint, Tom Bour, Chad Sed and John Darby.

Out of the three Hickory grapplers entered in the stiff competition of the District 10 wrestling tournament, only Rande and Rex survived the two rounds. Murphy picked up a third period pin in his initial bout but bowed in the final round to Bob Brown of Franklin.

Rande won his second straight District title with ease as he tore up his two opponents with easily won decisions. The sophomore has compiled a career record of 33-1 in his two years.

His older brother Rex, a senior, was not to be outdone as he chalked up two pins to earn his District title.

At the regional wrestling tournament, the next step toward state, both Rande and Rex were knocked from contention by the tough competition of the first rounds.