

Instrumentalists Rehearsing To Give Concert Next Week

The Hickory High Music Department will present its annual Spring Instrumental Concert on Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students, and may be purchased beforehand or at the door. The same ticket also guarantees entrance to the Choral Concert that follows the next week.

The Senior High Orchestra will open the concert with selections scanning the musical spectrum from "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" by Webb and Lehneier, to the "Finale from the Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven, and the "Berceuse and Fianle from the Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky. Pam Aye will be featured in a French Horn solo, "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelby. She will be accompanied by Evelyn Perlovic.

The Ninth Grade Cadet Band will perform next, playing "The Westerners" by Walters and "Patriotic Fantasy" by George Cohan.

Concluding the program, the Concert Band will present "Strategic Air Command" by Williams. Blues in 6/8" by Weinstein, and

"Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2" by Freidmann.

All groups will be under the baton of Mr. Harold M. Falkner. Twenty graduating seniors from the band and orchestra will be honored at this, their last concert.

'70 Editors, Staffers Chosen

Many changes take place toward the end of the school year. One of these annual events is the selecting of the next year's "Leaf" staff.

In addition to selecting new staff members,

Debby, Mary Lee Named Captains

'70 Squads Picked

Cheerleaders were chosen for the varsity and the junior varsity squads on April 14 for the 1970-71 sports season.

Next year's varsity cheerleaders are: Debby Hess, Mary Lee Perry, co-captains, and Cindy Polansky, juniors; Janine O'Malley, Eileen Metz, and Debbie Smith, sophomores.

Members of the JV squad are: Dorsi Gearhart, Diane D Arment, Sue Gruntza, Dawn DeVito, Dahline Aspromatis, freshmen and Beth Dobey, eighth grader.

The 28 girls who tried out were judged on their appearance, jumps, tumbling and a made-up cheer. Unlike other years, they also had to write a short essay on "What Cheerleading Can Do for Hickory."

Judges included Miss Sally McKown, Miss Mary Jo Bobish, Miss Victoria Smith and the senior varsity cheerleaders Candy Muller, Jeani Fair and Lynn Gay Heatley.

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new editors must be selected. Patti Thomas, a junior, has been chosen as next year's editor, and Richard Shaffer will be the production manager.

Patti's first duty as editor was to pick the

new staff members. She held meetings after school for those interested in being on the staff and then picked ten from the 25 that attended the meetings. The staffers were chosen on their ability

to find and write good news stories, features and editorials.

The new writers that were selected are: juniors Marjorie Miller, Bob Minnick, and Joel Schwalling; sophomores, Debbie Mowry, Martha Nestich, John Radick and Marti Stupka; freshmen, Lisa Mazenek, Karen Mook, and Debbie Rock.

Becky Eckert, Carol Malovich, Carol Sereday, and Bobbie Yukich were chosen as cartoonists.

The sports editor and one of the page editors have yet to be picked. Dawnelle Batcher and Kathy Moore are the page editors already selected.

Bye Bye Birdie

Chosen for Play

The Buhl Playhouse will hold try outs for the summer production of Bye Bye Birdie tonight at the Buhl Farm Casino at 7 p.m. Tryouts will also be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Bye Bye Birdie will be the second major production of the Playhouse. Last summer, the Playhouse did a production of My Fair Lady, which ran for six nights.

Bob Rosati will direct the production. Practices will be worked out so they will not interfere with summer jobs!



The 1970-71 Hickory Leaf staff will be headed by Patti Thomas and Rich Shaffer.

War Ends In Polynesia U.S. Forces Victorious

South Pacific," Hickory's second musical, presented April 9, 10 and 11, once again proved that high school students are capable of producing hit Broadway shows with professional style.

Three standing-room-only audiences praised the music, drama and art students with standing ovations for their successful attempt at bringing Polynesia to the stage.

Special recognition must be given to Mrs. Joan Walker, director of drama, Mr. Ed Groves, director of music and Mr. Charles Mangus, art instructor, for guiding the students to their level of perfection. Thanks must also be given to the many other teachers and community citizens who contributed time to help with the production.

A great deal of praise was given to the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Groves, without which "South Pacific" would not have been as successful.

"The orchestra, stage crew and props committee deserve a lot. They get no bows, no roses and no

applause. The stage crew, under manager Bob Morris, had a terribly hard job and they pulled it off really well," Mr. Groves said.

In conclusion, he stated, "It was a great cast-not just on stage. I certainly hope we get to do a musical next year."

Band, Orchestra, Chorus To Present Music Festival

The Junior High Orchestra, the Junior High Band and the Eighth Grade Chorus will present a Music Festival on April 24 at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Under the direction of Philip Kulusich, the Junior High Orchestra will perform six numbers. The first will be an arrangement of Mozart's "Cavatina and Air." The Spring Orchestra will perform "Buttons" by Isaac.

Other numbers include an arrangement of Mozart's "Andante and Allegro," "Impromptu Opus 90 No. 2 in E Flat" by Schubert, with soloist Gordon Doo; an arrangement of "Larghetto" by

Handel; and an arrangement of "Scarborough Fair."

The Eighth Grade Chorus will be conducted by Miss Marcia Haag. Four numbers to be performed are "Wake, Awake For Night Is Flying," by J. S. Bach, "Allow Me," by Brahms; "Trampin," a spiritual; and "Gypsy Rover," an Irish Fold Song.

Philip Kulusich will conduct the Junior High Band. They will perform "Akamo March," by King; "Pacific Grandeur," by Olivdoti, and "Balladair," by Erickson.

Other selections are an arrangement of "Two Ballets," by Morley; and "Italian Festival," an arrangement by Osser.

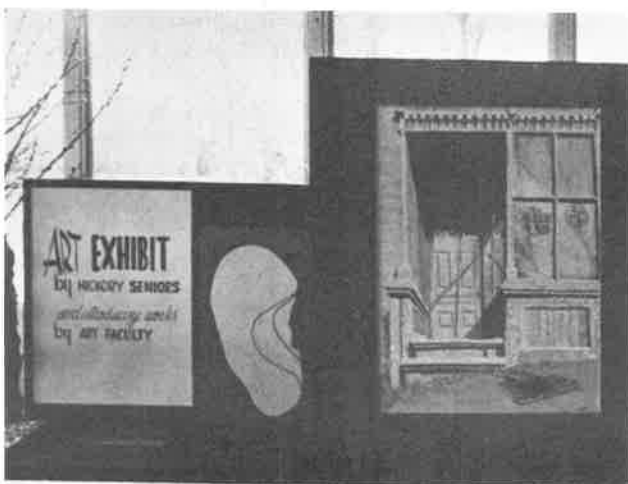
Clever Slogan Writer Wanted

Feeling creative? Want something to do with your spare time? Want to make some money for your club?

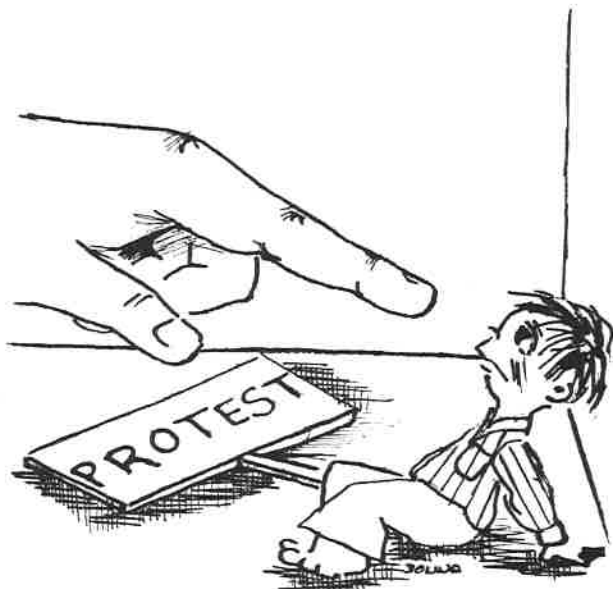
If your answer to all of these questions is "yes," then get with it and set your mind to working on a pollution slogan.

Each slogan must be original and appeal to the younger generation and also provide some incentive to make them want to do something about this growing world problem.

For more information on how to enter and what the prizes are, contact Julie Berchtold.



Students and faculty illustrate talents in art exhibition.



Get Your Habit Fixed

Need a fix? Call 347-1303, and though you won't get the fix, you will get help fixing your habit.

Anyone calling will receive counseling and advice from the eight week old Drug Control Committee, but will not be turned in to the police. No one is forced to take the advice of the committee.

The Drug Control Committee has three major goals. The first is to educate children, teen-agers and adults, on the effects of drugs. It is hoped that high school students can be trained to present talks to schools and groups.

The second goal is to co-ordinate the counseling so that the best qualified person can help the drug user.

The third is referring the drug user to the kind of help he or she needs if the user has had a very bad trip or is physically addicted.

There are about 20 members in the committee. They include doctors, policemen, lawyers, pharmacists, pastors, teachers, administrators and other concerned people.

Officers of the committee are Rev. Merlin Conrad, chairman and pastor of St. Paul's Church, Rev. James Carter, vice-chairman and pastor at the First Presbyterian Church. The secretary is Mrs. Mary Johnson and the treasurer is Mr. Ernest Tobin.

The office is located in the Mental Health Office at 300 West State St.

Girls Poll Mall Under Lazorishak

Students from Mr. Lazorishak's history classes conducted a current events poll at the Shenango Valley Mall on April 3. Taking the poll were Debby Rissinger, Cheri Wilson, Mary Lee Perry, and Cindy Polansky.

Approximately 200 people were approached with the questions: Who are Pennsylvania's senators?, Should abortion be legalized?, and Should everyone, whether they have children or not, pay school taxes?

Answers to the first question showed that 16% of the people could name one of Pennsylvania's senators, and 21% both.

Concerning legalized abortion, 42% were in favor of it, 50% against, and 8% with no opinion.

On the subject of school taxes, 40% thought that everyone should pay the tax. Many others commented that the tax should be dropped when people

reach a certain age. Taking a different view, one man remarked, "My kids have been out of school

for 14 years and I would gladly double the school tax if you kids could get a better education."

Club Visits Germany in Ohio

A field trip to German Village today, a near-downtown area in south Columbus, Ohio, provided the final activity for the German Club this year.

German Village was started in the early 1800's when German families arrived in the area and began a settlement in "South Columbus." These settlers gave the area a distinctive architectural style.

During World War I the German settlement fell into disrepair. Families moved away, and the village lost

much of its charm and culture.

In 1960, the German Village Society, a non-profit incorporation, was formed for the purpose of restoring and preserving the property in the village. German Village was declared an historical area and work began on its restoration.

German Village is an actual community, populated by the descendants of the first German settlers.

Members of the club visited churches, schools and museums and also viewed a slide show.

America Built on Public Opinion

by Keith Kuhn

The February edition of the "Readers Digest" contained an article on the antiwar demonstrations in the United States. Included in the article were many excerpts from various magazines, newspapers, and speeches voicing the North Vietnamese point of view on such demonstrations.

The articles went to great lengths to thank America antiwar protestors for their support. This appreciation, voiced by the Viet Cong as well as the North Vietnamese, has often been sighted as reason enough to call any and all antiwar protestors unamerican along with many other extremely radical and insulting names. On more than one occasion these demonstrations have been termed detrimental to the United States' image, purpose, and progress in the war. President Nixon made the statement several years ago that, "opposition to the war effort is the single most powerful weapon working

against the US."

Look at the democratic foundation of our country and the things that differ between it and the other governments in the world. Our country could not have reached and maintained its high level of civilization and world renown if it was not for this democratic structure. No other form of government yet conceived lives on statements of opinion and betters with disagreement like a democracy. It is this government that gives our citizens the freedom and privilege to shape our country.

Throughout our history our government has supposedly guaranteed every American citizen the right to state his or her opinion just as long as as that opinion does not in any way destroy that same freedom. Whatever the American people do they must always remember that there is no cause worthy enough to throw away that freedom of speech.

Board Breakers Demonstrate Karate

One of the latest assemblies at Hickory was a karate demonstration conducted for all four classes in the gym.

Mr. Robert Fabrey, a fourth degree black belt karate expert who conducts classes at the F.H. Buhl Club, demonstrated his methods on John Conticelli, sophomore, and holder of a yellow belt.

John, in turn, demonstrated his talents on boards, one of which he broke with his foot. Amy Kritchko, also a student at the Buhl Club, was next to amaze the audience with the breaking of a board. Amy used her hand to break the board.

Jay Laskey is the other

Hickory student attending the classes. Classes are held three days a week.

Mr. Fabrey was instructed

by Robert Moore, a first-degree black belt who learned the art in Korea.



Jay Laskey and Amy Krichko look on as John Conticelli aids in Karate demonstration.

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Netmen watch with enthusiasm as teammate spikes ball over the net.

Volleyball Team Plans a Successful First Season

The girl's volleyball team got off to its start in their first season with a two set win, 15-7 and 15-9, over the Greenville Trojans. But a set back appeared in the form of the Mercer Mustangs, who defeated the Hornets 15-4 and 16-14. The high scorers were Heather Crum and Vicki Brown, each wacking the ball over the net for ten points.

Miss McKown, feeling there weren't enough chances for girls to participate in sports, originated the idea for a girl's interscholastic volleyball league.

This year, playing in the informal league, are Hickory, Reynolds, Mercer and Greenville.

Over 130 girls tried out for the twelve varsity spots. Chosen for the lineup were Norma Brown, Vicki Brown, Linda Crompton, Heather Crum, Vicki Deal, Debby Hast, Elaine Jones, Jacquie Kilgore, Jamie Mong, Sally Pleso, Nancy Riddle, and Diane Zigo.

Coach McKown commented,

"We have tasted victory and we have tasted defeat. Victory tastes much sweeter, we hope that we have the defeat out of our system."

The Hornets play their next game at Mercer, April 28 at 7 p.m.

Baseballers Begin Season's Slate

School baseball is currently enjoying a revival of interest in the area. Hickory is in the vanguard of the movement, the team posting an 11-0-1 record last year.

With 40 candidates for positions, Coach Lewis hopes to have another fine season. Assistant Coach Habel comments that student attendance at games is very poor, and that there is plenty of talent to warrant larger crowds. Mr. Gibb is also associated with the coaching staff.

The team travels to Lakeview on April 27, returning to play a three

game home stand against teams from Meadville on April 29, Sharpville on April 30, and Liberty on May 1.

Fatmen 'Pretty As a Pitcher'

Hickory's baseball team will play in style this year because of the new uniforms that have been purchased for them by the school. The uniforms are white with "Hickory" written across the front in red. The socks are black with three red stripes and the cap is black with a large red "H" on a white background. They were first worn at the Hickory Matthews' game on April 13.

Another new step the team has taken this year has been the joining of the Mercer County Baseball League, which includes Hickory, Sharpville, West Middlesex, and Lakeview. Also on the Hornets' schedule are teams from Brookfield, Liberty, Howland, Matthews (Ohio), and Union (New Castle).

Hickory's home games are played at the Junior High field. All games, whether home or away, begin at 4 p.m.

Mr. Lewis heads the coaching staff and is assisted by Mr. Habel, with special help from Mr. Gibb. The team was undefeated last year with a record of 11 wins, no losses, and 1 tie.

Becky Almes; Clerical Practice, Cheryl Foltz and Debbie Logue; Business Math, Bob Humphrey and Pam Smith and Business English, Paula Ulan and Patty Dout.

The officers from Hickory's chapter also attended. They are Becky Almes, president; Susie Kosar, vice president; Sandy Clinger, secretary and Lynne Black, treasurer.

Hempfield's Regional Orchestra Hosts Hickory High Musicians

Four Hornet musicians were selected to attend the Western Pennsylvania Regional Orchestra, held at Hempfield High School, Greensburg, Pa., south of Pittsburgh, April 16, 17 and 18.

The musicians were selected on the basis of their placement at District Orchestra last February. They are: Pam Aye, who placed first chair, Horn I at District; Ron Marechin, cello, who placed fourth; Evelyn Perkovic, Violin I, who placed second; and Sue Smith, Viola, who placed fourth.

A schedule of long rehearsals for three days under the baton of a guest conductor preceded two

concerts, which were taped in order to make a record. The student musicians stayed overnight in the homes of Hempfield High School students.

Clinic's Activities Observed by FNA

The Future Nurses began a series of field trips on April 9.

The girls will periodically visit the Mercer County Crippled Children's Clinic and the retarded workshop in small groups.

Each girl is given the opportunity to observe the classes of her choice. Classes in the Crippled Children's Clinic range from individual and group speech therapy for young deaf or hard-of-hearing children, through classes for the mentally and physically handicapped.

At the Retarded Workshop there are two sorts of classes. Children and adults attend the workshop. Classes similar to those in ordinary schools are held for those who have a capacity to learn. When the maximum learning point is reached, the retarded mind will accept no more knowledge. These persons then graduate to workrooms. In the workrooms, men build furniture and related terms. The women sew clothes and weave.

Girls attending the classes on April 9 were Kathy O'Leary, Diane Zigo and Dawn Gearhart.

Scale Architectural Designs Highlight Drawing Classes

Almost every boy puts together models of some sort; ships, cars, planes etc., but not very many design their models, too. This is what Mr. Brown's second year mechanical drawing students did.

Mr. Brown had the 12 students in his class, mostly seniors, take a five-acre piece of land and design some structure to put on the land, for example, a housing development, a roadway, or a factory.

These projects took from six to eight weeks to do completely and were

turned in just after Easter vacation. Some of the Students made models to go along with their design.

These models were made of various materials. Some were made of a mixture of cardboard, balsa wood, and plaster.

Four of these models and several drawings have been in the display case by the cafeteria. One of the models is of a shopping center and was built and designed by Gary Anderson. Others on display were by Paul Rademacher and Tom Cuba.



New uniforms improve baseball team's appearance.



Barry Oman practices form on high hurdles.

Track Season Opens With Bang Look Forward To Tough Meets

If the rest of the meets go as easily as the first one did, the 1970 varsity track team will experience a great season. They romped over the Mustangs of Mercer 138 to 12.

Bill Moder, Jake Ratliff and Jeff Alexander have been elected as this season's tri-captains. These boys have taken it upon themselves to remind the rest of the team that "there's no next year."

When the results of the Mercer meeting were more closely studied,

some remarkable achievements were seen. The meet produced two triple winners, Keith Lustig and Bill Moder. Lustig triumphed in the 440 and 220 yard runs and as a member of the mile relay. Moder racked up firsts in the half mile and mile and as a member of the 2 mile relay team.

George Bock and Fred Donnelly rated as double winners.

Two school records fell in the fury of the Mercer victory. Two-miler Dave Lawton paced the 8

lap trip in a time of 10:12.4, which broke Jim Bell's 1968 record. The old shot-out mark of Jeff Alexander also saw its end. Tom "T-Bucket" Miller threw the iron ball 43 feet, 6 inches to set the new mark.

Coach Bob Moore, when asked his impression of the early season remarked, "I'm happy with the progress so far."

The squad is looking ahead to some tough meets. High-flying Sharon and Reynolds are shaping up as formidable foes.



Mr. DeVries spikes one over the net during intramural volleyball finals.

Golfers Post 1-1 Record Fall Victims to Sharpsville

After smashing the West Middlesex Big Reds 14-1 in their season opener, Coach Barry Wooten's varsity golf team came out on the short end of an 8-7 score against the Blue Devils of Sharpsville.

Coach Wooten has stayed with the same five players for both matches. Seniors Brad Talowsky, George Clark and Mickey Sinkus, junior Bill Basilone and sophomore Nick Dzurenda have made up the squad thus far.

The Sharpsville match represented the first "must" match for the linksmen. Bill Basilone and Nick Dzurenda got

their jobs done, each capturing 2½ points. Clark chipped in with 1½ and Talowsky with a half.

One-half point either way would have thrown the match into a tie and the Hornets would have come out the victors because of their lower total medal score. Mickey Sinkus, the last one off of the course, fought head to head with Sharpsville's Eddie Wells to capture that needed half a point, but folded under the pressure on the last hole to drop his match, 1 down for the nine, falling one stroke short of attaining the needed half.



Sophomore Nick Dzurenda tees off.

Hickory Marksmen Cop Steel Valley Conference

In the last month and a half the Hickory rifle team has competed in and won the Steel Valley Conference championship and the Penn. Ohio rifle match.

On March 14, the riflers copped the Steel Valley Conference title with nine of the twelve marksmen that entered the competition taking first places in their event. Again on April 12, Bob Avril, Phil Whitworth, Mark Smith, Tom Wilds and Jeff Bindas won the junior class riflemen event with a score of 1890. Six other schools were in-

cluded in the class competition.

In New Castle last March 21, Hickory entered two teams in NRA sectional competition. From their scores the teams will be nationally rated along with most other high school teams.

Thomas Speaks To Letterman

On May 2 the annual All-Sports Banquet will be held in the high school auditorium scheduled to speak at this year's event will be Mr. Frank Thomas, former player for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mr. Thomas began his career in baseball in 1948 as a member of the Talahassee Pirates in the Georgia Florida League. After playing there for about five years, Thomas moved on and played for such teams as the Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves, New York Mets, and Houston before his retirement in 1966.

In 1961 Mr. Thomas gained fame by setting an all time major league record by being the first player to hit four home runs in succession by four different players.

The event is held every year and sponsored by the Varsity-H to honor the boys in the varsity sports and the cheerleaders who have earned their letters and letter jackets.

Officers of the club include Dave Joho, president; Wally Bock, vice-president; and Keith Lustig, secretary-treasurer.

Coaches Name Six Outstanding Players

Three Varsity coaches, Mr. Bob Moore of the track team, Mr. George Lewis of the baseball team and Mr. Barry Wooten of the golf team have nominated the names of six athletes to serve as April's athletes of the month.

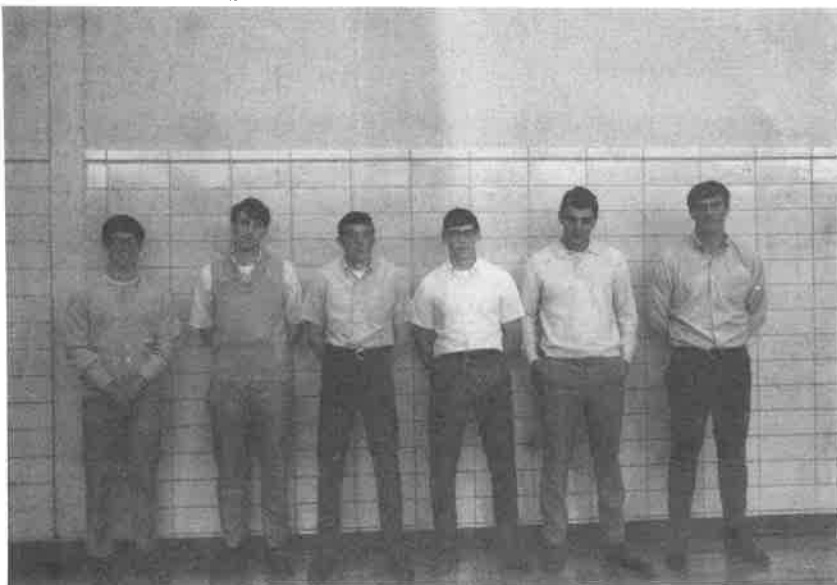
Dave Lawton, junior, and Tom Miller, senior, were named as the track team's most outstanding athletes. Coach Moore submitted their names because of the school records that they set in the Mercer meet. Coach Moore also named Billy Moder and Keith Lustig as other outstanding performers.

Head baseball coach, George Lewis enthusiastically named Paul Saxe and Ken Williams as his outstanding squad members. "Paul has done a fine job behind the plate," the coach remarked, "And without his hits, and the bat of Ken Williams, we could not have won our first game." In that encounter with Union, both Saxe and Williams chipped in with two hits.

Coach Lewis credited Saxe with a game saving defensive play. After the third baseman knocked down a drive, Saxe picked up the loose ball, and threw out a runner going to second base. This prevented Union from having

two men on base with no outs.

Head coach of the varsity golf team, Mr. Barry Wooten, added the names of Bill Basilone and Mickey Sinkus to the list of April's outstanding athletes.



Athletes of the Month are M. Sinkus, P. Saxe, D. Lawton, K. Williams, B. Basilone and T. Miller.