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Juniors Prepare For Prom

As the year draws to and end, the work load is usually somewhat lightened, but such is not the case with many juniors who have been striving for the past two months for a successful junior-senior prom.

This year's prom, scheduled for next Friday night, will be held from 8:30 to midnight with music provided by the Dave Killa Orchestra. After-prom entertainment will be provided by the Glass Harp.

When work began in early March, it was discovered that a district

track meet had been scheduled for the Saturday after the prom, thus preventing many tracksters and their dates from attending. Unfortunately, however, due to the lack of a suitable date, the date was unable to be changed.

Chairmen for this year's prom include:--Decorating, Devon Hughes and Rich Shaffer; Table decorations, Bobbie Yukich; Lighting, Craig Paulenich; Driving, Jay Laskey; Grand March, Russ Rogers.

Other chairmen include Jack Hudson, Karen

Campman, Jeff Novak, Bob Reagle, Denny Ryan, Debby Rissinger, Yvonne Ceslak, Val Lee, and Patti Thomas.



Yvonne Ceslak, Allison Zippay and Rich Shaffer work on a mural for the prom.

Choirs Present Annual Spring Festival of Song

The Music Department presents its annual Spring Choral Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. Edgar Groves conducts all groups.

The main portion of the concert consists of the Concert Choir performing a program accented with American songs, such as "The Road Not Taken" by Frost-Thompson, "Nine Hundred Miles" arranged by Whitney, "Shenandoah" arranged by Schroth, "Glorious Everlasting" by Cousins and two works by Jean Berger.

Other selections include songs from other periods of music, such as "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn and "A Mighty Fortress" by Luther-Bach.

Elaine Baron, Dennis Fike and Penny Rice provide piano accompaniment.

Preceding the Concert Choir, the Tenth Grade Chorus presents "One Hand One Heart" by Bernstein, "Ain-A-That Good News" by Dawson and "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel.

Piano accompanists are Cathy Cline, Jane Dougherty and Betty Oliver.

Opening the concert, the Ninth Grade Chorus sings "Finlandia" by Sibelius. Other selections include a Negro spiritual "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "Integer Vitae" by Flemming. Larry Baumgartner accompanies the group on the piano.



The concert choir, directed by Mr. Ed Groves, practices for tonight's concert.

NHS Inducts 41 Members; Candlelight Ceremony Held

The National Honor Society inducted 41 new members at a candlelight ceremony last night in the cafeteria. Four seniors and 37 juniors were honored.

Seniors inducted were Elaine Baron, Barb Jackson, Donna Masters and Debbie Sikora.

Juniors elected for membership were Sherry Anderson, Frank Bair, Ray English, Mark Flint, Craig Godfrey, Chris Godowitch, Joe Gunn, Ray Gunn, Bruce Hause, Devon Hughes, Bob Johnson, Ed Junk, Keith Kuhn, John Lazor, Valerie Lee, Ron

Marenchin and Bob Minnick.

Also, Kathy Moore, Bob Morris, Kevin Norris, Elaine Palumbo, Evelyn Perkovic, Mary Lee Perry, Ethelyn Pfaff, Cindy Polansky, John Rademacher, Bob Reagle, Penny Rice, Russell Rogers, Rich Shaffer, Elaine Shaner, Shirley Shanes, Terry Sincich, Mike Stano, Ken Williams, Cheri Wilson and Allison Zippay.

The purpose of the club is primarily to give recognition to students who do outstanding academic work, participate in various activities, assume leadership in service to the school and show strong personal character traits.

French Club to Honor Seniors

The French Club will hold a dinner on May 23 in the school cafeteria, honoring their departing seniors.

The club will attempt to bring France to Hickory on this date. The mood created by the checked tablecloths and the candles in wine bottles is expected to be not unlike an authentic Parisian cafe.

Boys in the club will serve as waiters. The menu will be written in French, and the cover will be designed by Faye Snyder.

American and French food strains are to be combined for the unique menu. The meal will include onion soup, fried chicken, baked potatoes, French string beans with mushroom sauce, garlic bread, salad and dessert.

Officers of the club are Irene Sarver, president; Libby Morris, vice-president; Mary Lee Perry, treasurer; and Linda Goodwin, secretary. Mrs. Carole Miller is the advisor of the club.

Campaign Slogans Litter Halls in Primary Race

"Some people like to understand what they believe in. Others like to believe in what they understand. Think about it."

Hickory students have been contemplating this and other campaign slogans for the past two weeks.

The candidates in their speeches and actions have attempted to illustrate their qualities of leadership and ability. In their posters and slogans

they have also tried to show ingenuity and imagination.

A few examples of their slogans are: "Want to go somewhere? Well here's the ticket to ride." Vote for a great class of '71" "Security is a fat treasury," and "After all that trash, why not Junk?"

The winners of the campaign will be announced today during the eighth period.

Hummer On Sale Now

The Hickory Hummer will go on sale in the first week of May. Cost will be 25 cents.

The Hummer is a school magazine which is published annually by the English Department. The articles are written by students as assignments. Most of the articles this year came from the creative writing course.

In this year's magazine, there are approximately 30 different articles. They are put in categories

of essays, short stories and poems, with many selections illustrated.

When asked to comment about this year's magazine Mr. Jack Smith stated, "I think this forthcoming Hummer is the best we've had so far."

The magazine was first established in 1962, and is a member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association. It has won a first place rating for magazines. The advisor to the Hickory Hummer is Mr. Jack Smith.

Can Our Society Afford A Silent Majority?

by Allison Zippay

"Silent Majority": establishment supporters or apathetic public? There is no doubt that there is a large group of people in our country who remain unheard on issues and problems facing us today. Why are they silent? Are they, as the government proposes, in agreement with government policies, or is it that they just do not care?

Many people are content to go about their daily lives, unconcerned about what is going on around them. They remain uninterested and uninvolved until a problem affects them personally.

For example, if there had been a large voicing of opinion during the Johnson administration when troops were first being sent to Vietnam, we might not be so deeply involved there today. Likewise,

if greater attention had been paid to potential pollution situations the problem might not have developed to such an immense extent.

The people who take a general interest in the problems affecting our society as a whole, are a great asset to the nation. Questioners and nonviolent protesters are needed if a democracy is to survive.

It is public interest and involvement which leads to social gains and changes. The American people must learn to become involved. It is better to question and examine a situation before it becomes a problem, rather than to sit back, watch it grow, and try in vain to correct it.

It is time for the so-called silent majority to speak up and be heard.

WHO CARES MORE???



JA Students Sell Out

The young businessmen of the Shenango Valley are now in the process of liquidating their diverse Junior Achievement companies.

Outstanding Hickory students in JA, Gary Anderson and John Radick, were awarded salesmanship

prizes for their efforts on behalf of Junior Achievement.

With the companies selling plastic flowers, first-aid kits, and cookie sheets, among other things, most members experienced a profitable year.

Final Evaluation Results Expected in May

The results of the three day evaluation held January 28-30 will be finalized in May when the Middle States Association convenes.

An unofficial report received earlier this month granted Hickory temporary approval until the meeting. The finalized results will decide accreditation.

The report commended the school on such items as the variety of literary achievements, the Instructional Materials Center and the guidance and health services.

Mr. Reimold, who has been on many evaluating committees, remarked that this is "good because

there are many schools where such departments are still in their infancy."

The activities program was rated as "good in some aspects, but subsistent in others." The report noted that the girls extra-curricular sports program was "highly developed."

However, the report suggested that the school run a re-evaluation of the club system. They suggested that club constitutions be re-written as to membership policies and purpose, and that all dead clubs should be removed.

The report also sug-

gested that more teachers become involved in our activities program.

'Shop on Main Street' Revisited

"Except for a slight change in title, it is the same stunning Czechoslovak picture that knocked us out of our chairs when it was unassumingly presented at the New York Film Festival."

"You cannot afford to miss this brilliant and extraordinary film. Brilliant in performance and extraordinary in accomplishment, this Czech movie. . ."

"It will be among the best remembered films of this decade."

These are a few remarks famous critics wrote about the Academy Award winning film, "Shop on Main Street," shown to Mr. Dick Walcott's film study classes last week in the auditorium.

The concluding movie of the war film series, "Shop on Main Street" centers around the tragic-comedy of two people in Czechoslovakia during the early days of World War II.

One is a simple, good natured carpenter who has

been appointed "Aryan Controller" of a supposedly profitable Jewish dry goods shop in a very poor section of town. The other is the elderly proprietor of the shop, a headstrong old woman.

The carpenter's dreams of wealth are shattered when he discovers the shop and the woman are impoverished. Deep affection grows between them, despite circumstances, and the carpenter would risk his life for her.

Based on a story by Grossman, this feature film was scheduled to run 128 minutes, or four periods.

M*A*S*H Gives a Damn

by Chuck Hoyt

Ordinarily the letters MASH, besides spelling a familiar word, form one of those outrageously ironic military acronyms standing for, Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. However if you drop three little asterisks into it, M*A*S*H those letters come alive into something wonderful- the title of one of the funniest movies I've seen in years.

In its unusual infinite, bungling wisdom, the Army has established the 407 MASH unit in what must be the largest mud-hole of the Korean war. Moreover it has assigned to it a group of care-free civilian medicine men, caught up in the doctor's draft and determined a) to practice all the best and latest techniques of the profession, and b) to retain as much as possible of their free-wheeling atmosphere of their medical student

dormitories.

Opening with a theme song "Suicide is Painless" Director Robert Altman and Screenwriter Ray Lardner, Jr. proceed to develop this anti war film in a way such different from the usual war movie. When their doctors are not knee-deep in the mud they are knee-deep in the blood of the casualties that flow endlessly through their installation.

Altman insists we understand this; a steady stream of wit and jokes flows right along with the flow of blood. Until they are intermingled such that one simultaneously finds himself laughing hysterically and trying to avert his eyes. Should you go to see M*A*S*H be forewarned that its humor is by no means in good taste. But then, also, war is not in good taste either.

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Science Assembly Very Informative

Science club is to be congratulated for their effort in presenting the Earth Day assembly on April 22. The program was well organized and well presented.

Presided over by Mr. Uzelac and Mickey Sinkus, the assembly presented pollution as a problem of the people, as well as big business. Spot speeches were given by Cindy Polansky, Sue Kresen and Keith Kuhn.

The assembly was one of the many programs held in the nation's high schools in recognition of Earth Day.



Students from surrounding colleges have found Hickory to be a friendly school.

Bobbie Heads Twirlers In Memorial Parade

The 1970 Hickory majorettes were chosen on April 17. They are Bobbie Taylor, head majorette, Debbie Dzaja, Debbie Rissinger, juniors; Leslie Rainier, Mary Beth Carnes, Cathi Hunter, sophomores; Barbara Kosnec and Linda Rice, freshmen.

Workshop was held on April 13-17 by the 1969 majorettes. During this time, the girls were shown several routines, including twirling and marching. The girls then had to make up a 1½ minute routine for tryouts.

They were judged on

appearance, marching, and twirling. Smiling and friendliness toward the other girls counted heavily for head majorette.

The '70 majorettes are now practicing for the Memorial Day Parade on May 30.

Judges were Mr. Kulusich, band director, and the senior majorettes, Bonnie Krickich, head majorette last fall, Linda Lou Shaffer and Linda Goodwin.

Pollution, Underwear Targets for Cameras

"Pollution" - "The Graduant" - "Hillbilly Hanging" - "Fruit" - "Hands". These are the titles of some of the films being made by students in Mr. Dick Walcott's Film Study classes.

There are two groups making films in each of Mr. Walcott's classes. These films are all supposed to be about three minutes in length, but some students are buying their own film and making them longer.

The groups are small, the largest having seven members. Most of the groups have five members, of which most are seniors.

The themes of the films included one symbolizing racial discrimination by having a person dressed in white making pots. After the pots come out of the kiln, one is black and the others white. The white pots then push the black pot onto the floor.

Another of the groups is doing a take-off on an underwear commercial and one on the effects of pollution. The latter symbolizing death by switching from color to black and white film as a daffodil wilts.

Fruit is the title of

of the film being made by a group of seniors. Part of this film is made up of one-second collage flashes.

Bill Moder is the director of a film entitled, "The Impossible Dream." This is a black and white film containing many symbols, very little sound, and no certain theme.

A bathtub is the central object of the film. The group had to find a tub that floated, which was one of its major problems.



Mike Miles sizes up a bathtub to use in the film "The Impossible Dream."

Spanish Students Visit Pittsburgh

Selected Spanish students accompanied by Mrs. Alyce Parrish journeyed to Pittsburgh on Tuesday, April 28, to visit the University of Pittsburgh's Nationality Rooms.

The Nationality Rooms are located in the 35-story, Cathedral of Learning, the campus' largest structure. Each of the rooms depicts a certain

country and captures the mood of the country by displaying furnishings common to that area.

The students departed from the school at eight and arrived in Pittsburgh shortly after ten. After completing a tour guided by students attending the college, they ate lunch in the cafeteria, and explored the surrounding

campus before leaving.

Students making the trip were Mrs. Parrish's third period Spanish II class, and junior and senior members of her other classes.

Mrs. Parrish felt that the trip was interesting as well as educational. "We learned a great deal, and had fun at the same time. Naturally, we liked the Mexican and Spanish exhibits the best."

Students Try Teaching

Hickory is being invaded by 17 student teachers. There are four in math, four in English, three in phys. ed., two in history, and one each in social studies, biology and French.

In the math department Miss Barbara Pershing is working with Mrs. Snyder, Mr. Steven Rowland with Mrs. Curry, Miss Shirley Tozier with Mr. Listopad and Mrs. Phillips with Mr. Cambro.

The English majors include Miss Karen Keck with Mrs. J. Johnson, Miss Ellen Raive with Mrs. Miller, Mr. Tom Hofius with Mrs. Stewart,

and Miss Karen Haines with Mrs. A. Johnston.

Miss Caldwell, Miss Green and Miss Bennett are involved with the phys. ed. and health program. They all work with Mrs. Watson and either Miss McKown or Mrs. Reynolds.

There are only two student teachers in the history department: Mr. Yobe with Mr. Floros and Miss Patterson with Mr. Habel. Miss Close is working with Mr. Bavola in social studies.

In the areas where there is only one student teacher in a section, Mr. Edward Zippay is working with Mr. Walker in biology, Miss Fran Charles in the library with Mrs. Lewis, and Miss Charlene Nemic with Miss McMillen in French.

All of the student teachers agree that Hickory is a friendly school.

Hickory Yearbook Staff Attends Taylor Seminar

On Monday, April 27, seven Hickory juniors attended a yearbook seminar and workshop held at the Holiday Inn in Meadville.

The seminar, sponsored by the Taylor Publishing Company, was held to present new ideas and

ways of financing and producing yearbooks. Other things discussed included both traditional and contemporary yearbook formats and a complete outline of how to plan next year's book.

After a brief period of registration, Mr. William Moore, regional representative of the publishing company, introduced the Seminar Director Harold Humes. Mr. Humes discussed all aspects of planning next year's yearbook. After lunch a Layout Workshop was held. The students were instructed in a new, better and quicker way of designing pages. Following this, a General Workshop was held during which many points in producing a yearbook were gone over.

Well over one hundred students from both high schools and colleges attended the seminar. Representing Hickory at the event were Chris Godwitch, Devon Hughes, Penny Rice, Chuck Hoyt, Craig Paulenich, John Rademacher, and Keith Kuhn. Mrs. Ann Johnston, yearbook adviser also attended.

Journal Prints

Chem Article

Mr. Bernard Uzelac, chemistry instructor, has had his paper "The Diffusion of Small Particles Through Pores of Similar Diameter" published in a recent issue of the "Journal of Colloid and Interface Science."

The product of summer research at the Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, with Dr. E.L. Cussler of the chemical engineering department, the article concerns the manner in which molecules are diffused through a membrane.

When asked about the significance of this, Mr. Uzelac stated, "If this mechanism is well understood, it could shed light on the process by which viruses enter the body, dye enters a fabric or any small particle enters any small opening."



Brad Talowsky lines up a putt in the Grove City match.

Hornet Linksmen Defeat Grove City 11-4

The Hornet Linksmen stroked their way to a 11-4 victory over the duffers of Grove City on April 30.

Mickey Sinkus had a 75 for three points. Brad Talowsky also shot a 75 for two points. Nick Dzurinda and Bill Basilone each scored three points; Dzurinda for a 77 and Basilone for a 78.

With this victory, the Hickory golfers revenged their previous loss to the Grove City team. That loss was an 8-7 defeat on Grove City's home course, a course on which they have been undefeated for a long time.

The team now boasts five wins and two losses this season. Their only other defeat being a hard fought 8-7 loss to the Blue Devils of Sharpsville. Besides Grove City the team has posted victories over the linksmen of West Middlesex, Sharon, Mercer, and New Wilmington.

The team has seven more matches left in the season. These matches include Mercer, Kennedy Christian, West Middlesex, New Wilmington, Greenville and Sharpsville.

Members of the team include Mickey Sinkus, Brad Talowsky, Bill Basilone, Nick Dzurinda, Rick Sample, George Clark and

Cliff Hood. The golfers are currently defending a streak of ten consecutive home victories compiled over the last three years.

When asked how the remainder of the season looked, junior, Bill Basilone said, "The Sharpsville and Greenville matches should be tough although we'll be playing Sharpsville on our home course. The Greenville match will be at their course though."

Girl Tracksters to Compete In Intermural Meet May 9

Don't be surprised if you see a girl jogging around the school in sweat clothes! She just may be practicing for the intermural girl's track meet to be held tomorrow at the Hickory field at noon.

Mrs. Reynolds organized the competition because of the interest shown by more than 125 girls. Freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior girls will be competing for their class honor, the winner being the class with the most points.

The twelve events are

The 1970 Hickory Hornet Baseball Team under the guidance of Head Coaches Robert Habel and Bill Gibb, has compiled a record of two wins and one loss.

Since March 30, the team has been preparing for the new season. With a string of 12 games without a defeat, it seems that Hickory will have another good year. A big disappointment came when Jeff Novak became unable to pitch because of a leg injury.

Mathews traveled to Hickory for the Hornets' first game. Rudy Detilich pitched a fine ballgame and "Super Shortstop" Ken Williams knocked in the only run for a close 1-0 Hornet victory.

Because of a rainout, Hickory again played Mathews, but this time at the visitors' field. A large crowd turned out to cheer the locals on, but it was the same old story; Hickory on top by a score of 2-1.

The first Hornet run came when Paul Saxe went to first and then stole second base. When the ball was thrown into center field, Saxe advanced to third and then to home

on an error by the centerfielder.

The second run came in by way of Dan Bell's scoring single.

After fourteen games without a loss, the first was dealt by a strong Un-

ion nine, 4-0.

The coaches and the players are optimistic about the rest of the season, "With Hickory's good team," as Coach Lewis commented, "things are looking up!"



Mike Miles hits a single at Mathews game on the Hornet field. The final score was 2-1.

Hornet Thinclads Defeat Traditional Valley Rivals

Hickory tracksters have continued their winning skein in three recent encounters with two traditional rivals.

Twice the Hornet thinclads have come up against and defeated the trackmen of Farrell.

Once in a triangular meet on April 2 involving Hickory, Farrell, and Reynolds, the Hornets barely slipped by the Nightriders by a margin of only one and a half points. The score was Hickory 76½, Farrell 75, and Reynolds 37½.

When the two rivals again met in a dual meet on April 24 on the Hickory track, the Hornets scored a distinctive victory. Despite the terrible weather conditions, the tracksters tallied

an impressive score of 82½ to Farrell's 67½.

On April 28 the thinclads defeated Sharon, another traditional rival, in a triangular meet on the Hornet track with Grove City taking third place.

Hickory has had unusual strength in their running events. For example, Bill Moder is a threat in both the mile and half mile. On April 25 Moder ran the mile in 4:21 at a meet in Bellaire, Ohio. This time, a new Hornet record, also placed Moder as the fastest miler in the state.

In the two mile event Dave Lawton and Al Kasich, christened the "Dynamic Duo" by the Sharon Herald, have become known for taking first and second place.

Hornets Remain Top Tracksters As Old Standards Are Broken

New standards are being set everyday and the Hickory High tracksters are no exception. Recently, four thinclads established new records in track performance. Dave Lawton, Bill Moder, John Rademacher, and Paul Rademacher are four assets to the Hornet team that any school would welcome.

Lawton, at the Titusville meet, broke the existing record of 10:12

for the two mile with his time of 10:04.

When asked to summarize the track year so far, Lawton said, "On the whole, this year's team is better than preceding years. Team spirit is very high and the team is really up for the Farrell meet."

The Farrell-Reynolds-Hickory meet proved to be very successful for record breaking firsts. Bill Moder set a new mile

record of 4:30, breaking the old record of 4:36. John Rademacher threw the javelin a total of 166'4" which broke the 161'2" former record. Paul Rademacher heaved the discus 134 feet to break the old record of 129'6".

We can see now that the tracksters' performance will stay as great for the second half of the season as it has been for the first.



Hornet tracksters are breaking many records this year. Missing are Dave Lawton and Bill Moder.