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A.R. Reimold to Retire After Serving System for 25 Years

Mr. A.R. Reimold, principal for 25 years, has announced his retirement, effective at the end of the school year.

The school board will choose his successor from a list of several qualified applicants at their June meeting.

After graduating from Theil College in 1931, Mr. Reimold taught math and science at Albion High School for two years while studying for his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

He was named principal at the old Transfer High School. In 1945, he succeeded Arthur L. Houck as principal here.

Mr. Reimold said he has enjoyed his job at Hickory. "I feel that everything nice that could happen to a principal has happened to me here," he stated. "It's been a real nice place to work."

Mr. Reimold said the one thing which meant the most to him as principal was seeing student programs prove themselves. He mentioned several items including National Merit winners, outstanding athletic performances and "...other things that are

of a nature that sort us out among other schools."

Mr. Reimold also commented on the student body. "I wouldn't trade this student body for any other one at all," he declared proudly.

Asked what he intended to do during his retirement, Mr. Reimold replied jokingly, "Just what any other person in unemployment would do—look for a job."

No English Changes Expected Next Year

No major changes are expected in next year's English curriculum. Project Interpose, a successful program, will be continued.

The few changes made will include changing names of some courses and the terms they will be offered.

Idea of Man will become Mirrors of Man; Creative Writing, Advanced Composition; and Major American Authors, either Ages of Man or American Poetry. All will be taught by Mr. Smith.

Advanced Composition and American Novel which were held in the winter term will be offered in the spring. Ages of Man or American Poetry and Film Study will be changed from spring to the winter term.

Doo To Play On T.V. Station In Cleveland

Gordon Doo, eighth grade pianist, has been invited to play on Cleveland station WEWS by Dr. Victor Babin, the director of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

He will perform Franz Schubert's Impromptu Number 2 Opus 90. Gordon has studied at the Chavatsvqua Summer Institute and has studied key board theory under Alvaretta West at Cleveland Institute of Music.

Gordon has won previous honors for his skills. He is accompanist for the junior high chorus, junior high orchestra concert master, winner of the Erie Philharmonic Young Artists' competition, winner of Youngstown Philharmonic's Piano Competition and he has also performed at the Cleveland Institute of Music's recital, where he played Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso Opus 14.

Graduation Speakers Chosen; Subjects for Talks Are Known

The high points of commencement exercises to be held on June 4 will be the ideas and opinions presented in the speeches given by the four selected commencement speakers.

Carol Chuba and Paul Rademacher were chosen by the faculty. Lynn Gay Heatley and Randy Powell were selected by their fellow students.

In the selecting of the speakers, a few main traits were looked for. First, the student must be a responsible person, capable of handling any situation. Secondly, he should set an example of good citizenship.

To decide upon a theme the students held a meeting. They wanted a subject that they knew about but could relate also to school life. The final decision was conformity and individualism.

Carol, speaking first, will give a broad generalization of the subject, serving as an introduction. The next speaker will be Paul, becoming more specific with his speech dealing with so-

ciety

Lynn Gay will speak third. Her talk deals with the theme's relationship to high school life. Lastly will be Randy's speech, summing up all of the ideas presented.

Paulenich to Edit '71 Nut New Staff to be Chosen

Craig Paulenich, junior, has been named editor of the 1970-71 Hickory Nut. The staff will add 15 new members next year.

Craig was chosen by the outgoing editorial staff. He has yet to choose the new staffers.

Many improvements for the yearbook have been proposed. Among these are an increase in the yearbook size from 7 1/4 x 10 to 9 x 12 and a more balanced coverage of sports.

Also the number of pages will be cut from 200 to 176, more color and special effects may

be added, and because of the change in the club system their coverage must also be changed.

This year 950 subscriptions for yearbooks were received. Mrs. Anne Johnston, advisor, noted that the broader the yearbook's coverage the more copies sold.

The seniors retiring from the staff are Pam Aye and Carol Chuba, co-editors, Jeanne Bailey, Lynn Gerber, Barb Jackson, Candy Muller, Carol Parker, Elaine Baron, Judy Kopen, Randy Powell and Paul Rademacher.

Students Travel to Kentucky, Visit Drug Center

Five Hornet students and one faculty member journeyed to Lexington to visit the Federal Drug and Rehabilitation Hospital on May 24.

The students, preferably next year's juniors and seniors, were chosen because of the influence that they have on their fellow classmates. They were: Joe Gunn, Kathy Moore, John

Rademacher, Bob Reagle and Ed Smith. Mr. Bob Moore accompanied them.

The trip was originally organized by Rev. Merlin L. Conrad, Chairman of Sharon's Drug Control Committee and pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Its purpose was to show teenagers the effects drugs can have on them. Students

from various schools in the Shenango Valley and surrounding area participated in the program.

Students left Sharon on Sunday, May 24, and arrived in Lexington the same day. They stayed at the hospital and observed the daily routine. They arrived home the following day, May 25.

Two Student Scientists To Engage in Summer Seminars

Two Hickory juniors, Valerie Lee and Bob Minnick, will participate in summer workshops aimed at broadening their educations in the fields of science.

Valerie Lee will attend Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., from June 29 through August 7. In the mornings, Valerie will attend classes of chemistry and biology. The afternoons will be reserved for lab and field trips. Time for rest and sports will also be provided.

Valerie was among 32 chosen from a country wide field of several hundred. She plans on a career in pharmaceutical research.

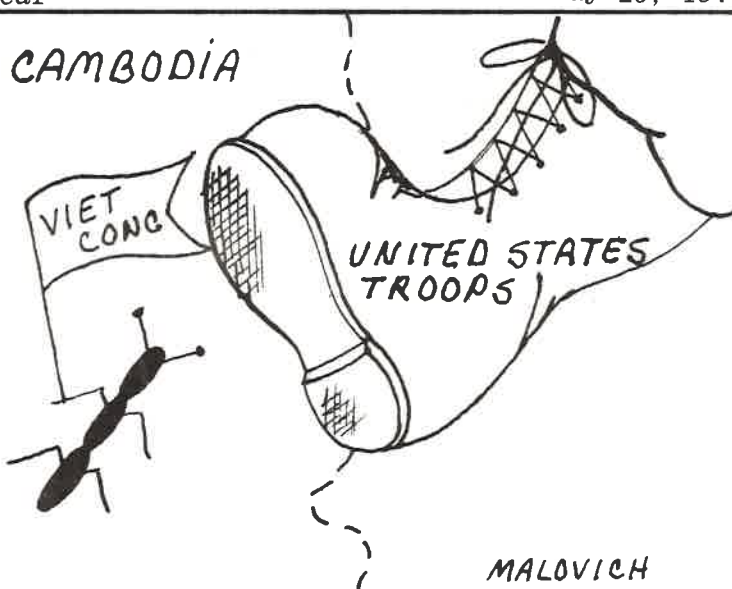
Bob Minnick will attend Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh from June 21 through August 14. He will be studying chemical engineering during the day and attend night classes in physics, calculus and trigonometry.

Staying in a college dorm Bob will work separately with one professor on a project of scientific value.

The tuition in both cases was paid by the sponsor, the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Uzelac, who recommended both students, comments, "I'm proud that two Hickory students have finally taken the initiative to apply to two of the many fine programs of summer science instruction available. I hope their example will be a precedent for other students."

CAMBODIA



Cambodia - Concern or Regret

by Joel Schwelleng

"In Vietnam the forces of reaction lacking hope for an expression of national will in their favor are using the force of military pressure. They are violating all legal and moral norms and are carrying out flagrant crimes against humanity. An entire people is being sacrificed to the proclaimed goal of stopping the Communist tide."

This quote from Progress, Co-existence and Intellectual Freedom by Andrei D. Sakharov aptly describes our policies of war in Southeast Asia including our recent involvement in Cambodia. Not only has the U.S. abandoned its principles and people for the sake of an ill-willed war, but now the scope of this conflict has been enlarged so that the war in Cambodia has become a signal of alarm for a nation rapidly succumbing to a sickness of dissatisfaction.

Our involvement in Cambodia cannot be termed honorable. The people of the U.S., as usual, had no real knowledge of U.S. military assistance in Cambodia until the President announced his plans. Again we see the same circumstances surrounding the Cambodian war as were the ac-

tions leading to our involvement in Vietnam. Again we see a move by our military generals to spread war throughout Southeast Asia in the name of peace.

This great nation has made a mistake. The U.S. being drained of its vital resources increasingly committing all of its energies for the sake of war, committing its people to war must reconsider its past and redefine the goals of war so that world peace can truly be a reality.

Democracy rings hollow when a war is progressed for the purpose of aiding a nation's economy and morale. This ultimately ends in the regression of the nation into the depths of hypocrisy and obsolescence. As Sparta, the Greek city-state that dedicated its existence to war, fell into despair and disharmony because of a lack of purposefulness in their military, these United States may also see the day when our dependence on the military will be our own downfall.

George Orwell wrote in the book "1984" "War is Peace." Could this replace "In God we trust?"

Who Has Most Spirit?

Candy Voices Decision

The question everyone is asking each other this time of year is, "Which class won the Spirit Campaign?" The cheerleaders have finally picked the most spirited class of this year--the sophomore class.

Being judged by the 3E's--effort, enthusiasm and endurance--the sophomores won basically by their vast participation in competition cheers and over-all team support, such as the making of signs for assemblies.

The class spirit went as follows: sophomores seniors juniors and freshmen. An award will be given to the Class of '72 next year by the cheerleaders, who hope to continue the campaign.

Commenting on the campaign as a whole Candy Muller, head cheerleader, said, "It was a good staff in the development of the school's spirit and if continued will give Hickory the support it needs to produce champion teams."

Girls Lament Induction Of The Singer Conrad Birdie

Jim Birch and Sieg Sippl will play lead parts in the Girl's Buhl Club presentation of "Bye Bye Birdie." Jim will play the father and Sieg will be Conrad Birdie.

Other Hickory students in the production are: Sheila Baron as Alice and Ellen Kawana, Amy Kritchko, Bonnie Voyda, Barb Banjak, Nancy Dunston, Cindy Mazurek, Jeanine and Tom Churlik and Dana Amsdell are members of the chorus.

The play will run for two weekends in mid-August and tickets will be \$1.25 each. They may be bought in July or at the door. The musical is being presented in the Sharon High auditorium.

The play is about a rock'n roll singer, Conrad Birdie, who is drafted just as he is in the

middle of a great career. His manager, Albert, and secretary, Rosie, decide to have a last publicity stunt.

One teenage girl who is to be picked at random will appear on television and kiss Conrad. That kiss will symbolize his love for all girls. The girl is Debby Sue from Sweetapple, Ohio, and the whole town goes into a dither when it hears that a celebrity is to come there.

The problems that arise between Debby and her boyfriend and between Rosie and Albert make a memorable show.

Songs include "Put on a Happy Face," "Kids," "Got a Lot of Living to Do," "Telephone Hour" and "Honestly Sincere."

The play is financed by the Buhl Club and the proceeds from "The Other Cinderella."

Hickory Coaches Challenged

by Keith Kuhn

At several recent school board meetings three or four of Hickory's athletic coaches have been challenged about their capacities to serve as coaches.

These complaints justified or unjustified were not aired by students in any of the athletic programs or even students outside the program. They were

not aired by teachers or administrators or even any school sponsored organizations. The issues were raised instead by the parents of a group of businessmen who support Hickory's athletes.

Whether their concerns were valid is not the point to question. What should be in question is their authority to make the accusations.

All athletic programs are basically for the betterment of the students in them. Therefore

the burden of changing the coaching staff should fall on the students in the programs or on school administrators or at least on someone connected directly with the school.

If we allow outsiders to make our decisions for us we are drastically slouching in our responsibilities. Although the coaches have performed a lot of favors for the Hornet squads, we should not and can not afford to give outside individuals the right to make such decisions for us.

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Spaniards Give Play

An adaptation of "El Sombrero de Tres Picos," a satire by Pedro Antonio de Alarcon, was viewed by Miss Bobbish's first-year Spanish students in the auditorium on Wednesday, May 27. The play was presented by Miss Bobbish's third-year pupils.

The play was concerned with the attempts of a mayor to be alone with the beautiful wife of the village miller. Debbie

Joho played the miller's wife, Richard Wachter played the miller, Roger Lawrence played the mayor and Shirley Shanes played the Mayor's wife. Other characters were portrayed by Ed Junk, Jay Laskey, Elaine Palumbo, Kathy Saternow, Joel Schwelling, Terry Sinich, Bobbie Ann Taylor and Dennis Yassich. Helen Yewell was the assistant director. The remainder of the class was on committees under the head of John Lazor.

The play was written in 1974 by a Spanish playwright, Pedro Antonio de Alarcon. It has gained fame since 1919 when it became the basis of a ballet



Officers of next year's senior class are Patty Mort, vice president, Jim Birch, president and Dawn Culp, secretary. Missing is the treasurer, Debby Hess.

Future Teachers Act As Chaperones

Members of the FTA chaperoned 104 sixth graders to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh on May 22.

Each of the 22 future teachers was assigned to a small group of children. They took them for a tour of the museum, which lasted about five hours, and were responsible for them during this time.

Originally, plans were made for interested parents to chaperon on the trip. Many teachers, however, felt that the children would be ill at ease with their parents accompanying them, and it was decided to let the FTA chaperon instead. The teachers felt it would offer high school students an opportunity to gain useful experience in handling children, especially for those going into teaching.

Mr. James Mudrey, sixth grade teacher, was in charge of the field trip.

South Africa to Welcome Hickory Family in June

Moving to another place is always hard. But when you move to South Africa, it's even harder. This is what Ethelyn Pfaff is going to do this summer.

Ethelyn's parents are going to South Africa to be missionaries for the Pentecostal Holiness Church and are taking the family too. They will live in White River, a city in East Transvaal, South Africa.

Rob Ferreira High School is where Ethelyn will enter the eleventh grade in which she will learn about as much as we do in twelfth grade. Then the following year she will go into their twelfth grade which is about like a first year of college here.

Although her parents are to stay in South Africa for six years, Ethelyn is coming back to the States to attend college after finishing high school in White River.

Since the high school where Ethelyn will attend doesn't have grades 8, 9, or 10, one of her sisters will have to go to a boarding school 15 miles away. These three grades are the only ones not in Rob Ferreira High School.

The Pfaff family will fly to South Africa sometime toward the middle or the end of June.

Leader's Club Completes Successful Season; Officers for Upcoming Year Are Chosen

This past year has been a very profitable and active year for the Leader's Club. The active members sold Hickory Hornet license plates during October. The profits were used to buy additional gymnastic equipment.

A sports day was sponsored by the club on February 28 at Hickory Girls from area schools played volleyball in the gyms which were decorated in scenes from the Land of Oz. Also team names and refreshment tables

supported the theme. A short intermission featured Jamie Mong on the trampoline.

On March 14 the club paid the members way into a roller skating party at Skate Mor. Afterwards they had a snack at Perkins Pancake House. Also in March, they held two weeks of intermural volleyball in the gyms.

During this past month the Leader's Club was quite active. On May 1, they traveled to Southview Riding Stables in Mer-

cer where they spent the afternoon. The club's treasury paid the expenses.

On May 19 the club sponsored a picnic at the dam for the Girls' Volleyball and Basketball teams. Also, a car wash was held at Phil's Texaco station on May 23.

Next year's officers were chosen at the last meeting on May 21. They are: Becky Koshar, president; Jacquie Kilgore, vice president; Peggy Englebaugh, secretary; Heather Crum, treasurer, and Kathy Moore, program chairman. All have agreed to try to do as good a job as this year's officers. Miss Sally McKown is advisor.

Spanish Seniors Honored With Tea

The Spanish Club seniors were honored May 19 at a tea held in the school cafeteria from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The junior and sophomore members were in charge of serving the punch and cookies.

During the program a 25 dollar bond was awarded to Karen Radkowsky by Mrs. Parrish, the club advisor. It was for the most outstanding fourth year student in Spanish. Besides the award, Lee Ratliff handed over his gavel to next year's president, Martha Nestich. The

other officers installed at the tea were Debby Joho, vice-president, Jane Dougherty, secretary, Jean McKay, treasurer and Aimee Clapper, program chairman.

Among the guests that attended the tea were Axel Jordan and Laura Gonzales, Spanish exchange students from West Middlesex and Kennedy Christian respectively.

Pam Toperzer and Nancy Styduhar supervised the planning of the tea.



Students and teachers dance to the Dave Killa orchestra at the junior-senior prom on May 15.

Mr. Brown, Family Travel to Australia For New Experiences

Mr. Russell Brown, industrial arts teacher, who has been with Hickory for 19 years will be leaving soon. June 7th he and his family will leave for Australia.

Before arriving on the island continent they will stop at a much smaller island, Guam. They will stay with Mrs. Brown's brother who is with the Air Force. Vicki, 17, the youngest daughter has visited her uncle before.

The Brown's are going to live in Australia for at least two years. Mr. Brown will teach as he does here, Mrs. Brown will try to continue nursing, while daughters Carol and Vicki plan on getting jobs and going to night school.

Carol, 19 the oldest daughter was in Australia for one year as an exchange student and enjoyed it. Her adopted family has communicated with the Brown's and urged them to come.

Mr. Brown has not been told just where he will be teaching and only know that it will be in Victoria. About Hickory he says, "I have had many fine experiences with the students and faculty here at Hickory."

'Tough Competitors' Named

"Tough Competitors" best describes this month's top athletes. All of them deserve recognition for their fine achievements.

"These boys really play hard. They are true competitors." So said Coach Lewis, describing his two choices from this year's Hornet baseball team, Paul Saxe and Mike Miles. "They give their all, and what more can you ask from a player."

Team Captain Paul Saxe has been on base most and has led the team on the field behind the plate. Mike Miles is the squad's batting star.

Most points scored in a county meet, most records broken



George Bock, a junior, makes a jump in a Hornet track meet.

HHS Batmen Named Second in County

Coach George Lewis's batmen closed out the season with a 7-5 record and second place in Mercer County Athletic Conference.

The Hornet diamondmen in their final league start, edged out a hard fought 3-1 victory over West Middlesex to grab the undisputed second place position. Prior to the contest the Big Reds and Lewis's Chargers were deadlocked for the runner up post.

The Hickory nine put a cap in the campaign sporting a league slate of 3-3 and finished behind County Crown bearer Lakeview.

The Hornets recorded victories against Mathews, 2, Meadville, Lakeview, Sharpsville West Middlesex, and Brookfield, and lost to Union, Lakeview, West Middlesex, Sharpsville, and Meadville.

The moundsmen were led by Dan Bell, Craig Paulenich, and Rudy Detelich, while Mike Miles paced the batters at the plate. Miles slammed out 15 hits for an average of .375.

Team captain Paul Saxe also swung the big bat for the red and black, chalking up a 306 average.

in one year, wins over Farrell and Sharon, first undefeated season; this year's track team could not have triumphed without May's athletes. All the record breakers.

Bill Moder; mile and half mile, Keith Lustig; 440 yard dash, Denny Curtis; triple jump, Dave Lawton, and Alex Kasich; two mile, Fred Donnelly; 100 yard dash, John Rademacher; javelin, Paul Rademacher; discus, George Bock; high jump and Tom Miller and Dave John; shot-put.

These are the men who broke 10 out of 18 school records.

Head Coach Moore guides the field events. Assisting him are Ted Lazorshak; jumpers, Vernon Mook; sprinters, and Paul Sanders; distance runners and relay teams.

Golf has been very successful this year for the Red and Black Hornet team, under the capable guidance of Coach Barry Wooten. The two athletes he has picked senior Brad Talowsky and sophomore Nick Dzurinda, are consistent performers that usually carry the units first and second spots.

Trackers Undefeated

On May 5 the Hornet thinclads closed the regular season in fine style, after tromping Lakeview 117-33 on the Hornet field.

The chargers chalked up an impressive dual meet record of 11-0 for the season and treked to Reynolds High School opened defense of their county title May 9.

There the Hornets powered their way to the highest county total ever. Hickory tallied 101½ markers, followed by Grove City with 60, Lakeview 35, Reynolds 31½, Greenville 20½, Mercer 13 and Commodore Perry 8.

Hickory scored nine first places in the 18 county events and added several other places to cop the traditional meet. Keith Lustig, Denny Curtis, Barry Oman, Jack Walker, Bill Moder, George Bock, John Rademacher and Alex Kasich each captured firsts in the 440, Triple Jump, High Jump, 180 low hurdles, mile run, long jump, javelin and two mile run respectively.

Several records were smashed at the Conference when Moder shattered the mile and 880 records, Curtis in the triple jump and Kasich in the two mile run.

This following Tuesday, May 12 the thinclads charged to a 94-56 victory over Franklin at the Hornet oval extending their slate to 13-0.

Against Franklin, the powerful cindermen picked up 11 first places in the 18 events and a generous share of seconds and thirds.

Saturday, May 16 the Hornets competed against a large field of competitors in the district meet at Allegheny College. Despite bad weather, the Hornet distance men powered their way to two firsts and one second.



Athletes of the month for baseball and golf are Nick Dzurinda, Mike Miles and Paul Saxe. Missing is Brad Talowsky.

Trackers Break 10 Records

This year many records have been broken by the Hickory High track and field team.

With strong men in every department, Hickory finished the season 13-0. Records were shattered in almost every meet.

Senior Bill Moder, one of

the team's top runners, has set new school marks in two events. He recorded a time of 4:22 in the mile run and 2:06.3 in the half mile.

Keith Lustig blazed to a :51.7 record in the 440 and Fred Donnelly recorded a :10.2 100 yard dash mark.

Dave Lawton, a consistent winner, cracked the 2 mile barrier with a time of 9:40. Teammate Al Kasich set the county record with a time of 19:10.3.

Paul Rademacher threw the discus 137'7" and John Rademacher heaved the javelin 166'4", both records.

Denny Curtis flew to a 41'1½" triple jump record and Tom Miller tossed the shot put 44'3".

Golfers Wrap-Up Season With Impressive Record of Victories

The Hornet Golfers recently wrapped up their season with a 10½-4½ win over the linksmen of West Middlesex.

The victory set the golfers' record at 11-3. The three losses were suffered at the hands of Greenville, Sharpsville and Grove City. The team beat both Sharpsville and Grove City in home matches. They suffered a 10½-4½

defeat to Greenville on Greenville's home course.

On May 14 the team travelled to Cambridge Springs for the District Match. Both Mickey Sinikus and Bill Basilone missed qualifying for state by a single stroke. No one from this section qualified for the state match. The state match was held on May 21 and 22 at State College, Pa.

