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Speakers Strive for 'The Impossible Dream'



Ralph Aye



Dorothy Black



Tasia Bobish



Joel Hirsch

Seniors Ralph Aye, Dorothy Black, Tasia Bobish, and Joel Hirsch have been selected to speak at Commencement exercises, Wednesday, June 5.

Each speaker will discuss different aspects of the theme, "The Impossible Dream,"

selected under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Miller, senior English teacher.

"The Impossible Dream" is a song from the Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha," which was based on Cervantes' romance *Don Quixote*.

Dorothy Black will speak first. She will define the word "dream," and will explain how impossible dreams must be a part of one's life if a person wishes to reap benefits through his experiences.

Perseverance, courage and

faith are the topics of Ralph Aye's speech. He will also discuss setting high standards, meaningful goals in life, the desire necessary to reach these goals, and maturity in facing setbacks.

The third speech presented by Tasia Bobish deals with the importance of discovering one's inner self and how one can obtain the most personal satisfaction in life.

Joel Hirsch in the concluding speech titled "Progress", will tell the re-

sult of man's efforts in society. He will speak of the contributions of man and his influence in the world.

Joel Hirsch and Dorothy Black were selected by the faculty to speak, Tasia Bobish and Ralph Aye by the senior class.

Alumni Slate Dinner Dance

The Annual Alumni Dinner Dance will be held June 8 at Shenango Inn at 6:30 p.m.

The dance is open to any Hickory graduate and his spouse. One hundred people are expected to attend.

Hickory Alumni Association sponsors the event for the purpose of re-uniting friends and classmates. President of the association is Frank Hast.

Cost of the dinner is \$4.50, which includes dinner, tax and tip. A charge will be added for the orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from Betty Hast, guidance office secretary.

In addition to the dinner, this group sponsors the Christmas Concert and offers a scholarship to a deserving senior.

When asked to comment about the effectiveness of the organization, A.R. Reimold, principal, said, "They're doing a tremendous job."

School Board Creates Jobs, Names Faculty to fill Them

The Hickory Township Board of Education created seven new faculty positions May 6 and named people to fill them.

Robert Anderson, presently co-ordinator of audio-visual service in the high school, will become Assistant Principal for Discipline. James Reynolds, presently holding this job, will become Assistant Principal for Student Activities.

Ronald Green, Director of Instructional Materials, will become Curriculum Co-ordinator for grades 7-12, in addition to his present duties.

Named to assist Mr. Green in organizing the curriculum in the junior and senior high schools are Virginia Snyder, mathematics; Bernard Uzelac, science; Jack Smith, English; Ted Lazorishak, social studies; Jack Miller, physical education; Richard Seaman, industrial arts; and Charles Mangus, art.

Organizing the curriculum fulfills recommendations made by the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Hickory's accrediting agency.

These people will assume their new duties July 1.

Schools Offer Recess Study

Hickory and Sharon High School will offer extra-credit and makeup courses for all interested students this summer.

Hickory will offer safety education that will start June 10 and last eight or nine weeks. Each student taking the training will attend class two hours a day.

Typing will also be offered starting June 10 and lasting six weeks. The cost will be \$12.00 per person.

June 12 through July 25, makeup or extra-credit courses in English, history, science, mathematics, foreign language and business studies will be offered at Sharon for both junior and senior high school levels.

Each of these four hour a day courses carries one credit. They will cost Hickory students \$40 per course.



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Morris Assumes Superiority

The Book of the Month Club has recently adopted Desmon Morris' latest work, *The Naked Ape* into its family. It is a zoologist's study and impression of the animal known as man.

The author's revelations are startling and sobering, but tend to get out of hand. Morris seems to be taking a sadistic pleasure out of debasing the human race while, assuming a superior position. The reader may feel as though it were designed for a superior race on another planet who is curious about the "naked apes" below.

He begins with a very interesting account of our biological evolution, and delves into the subject of breeding. He completely exposes human sex responses and methods of copulation from such an odd angle that a cook-book could have been written in the same style.

He also believes that sexual attraction and pair-formation caused many of the evolutionary developments of our physical features.

In such a manner, he discusses the rearing of our offspring, the human need for exploration, the physical effects of fighting, and the social aspects of human comfort behavior. He completes his discussion by showing our relationship, proportionally, with other members of the animal kingdom.

The *Naked Ape* must be accepted as a controversial and thought-provoking book and the judgment of it must be left to individual interpretation and appreciation.

Clothing Rights Defied

Should students have the right to wear (or bare) what they want and how they want?

This is the question that everyone at Hickory has been asking and until Student Council took up the matter no one has really attempted to settle the issue. Now after many of the "in-girls" have been sent to the office for wearing culottes, and the long-maned boys threatened with expulsion for long hair, Student Council has taken a small step.

Taking all things into consideration, suggestions were made by Council and voted upon by the student body, resulting in students rejecting some matters of dress and accepting others, but the school administration has yet to comment on the vote.

If by chance some of the students' suggestions are accepted by the men upstairs, the halls could take on an unusual change in appearance. A boy wearing a tee shirt with his hair hanging down to his shoulders walking with a friend whose shirt tail almost hits his knees and whose toes are bared in open sandals might not be an uncommon sight. Nor would a girl whose culotte has been "lengthened" to 8 inches above the knees be unusual.

Whatever decision is made the fact remains that some sense of decorum must be followed. If not set by the administration, then decorum must be set by the individual himself. Only those who can assume responsibility for self-discipline have the right to ask for freedom to determine their own styles.

Students Ballot Suggestions As Council Airs Dress Code

A form of dress-code was presented to the Hickory student body, Tuesday, May 6, by the student council for discussion and possible acceptance.

A group of six seniors originally presented the idea of a written code directly to A.R. Reimold, principal, but, were directed by him to take their ideas to "the representatives of the student body, the student council" for further consultation and action.

Parts of this code of dress if accepted by the students, will be given to the administration for revision or refusal. Sherry Weaver, secretary of Student Council states: "I'm sure that it will be a compromise. Hickory will have its first written and inflexible code of dress."

Along with the code of dress, the constitution for a junior varsity cheerleading squad was introduced to the council and is now under revision. If its constitution is adopted, it will be signed by Mrs. Antoinette Wooten, present advisor to the varsity cheerleaders, and who will then be the future advisor to the junior varsity cheerleaders.

Meandering

WITH MEADE

A bit of good news for all who grow tired of summer vacation! School starts next fall September 4. Christmas vacation will begin December 20 and will last 11 days, and next school year will end June 5, so says the official school calendar, published two weeks ago.

The same day the calendar was published, the senior class ran into bad luck on its way to the Basil Theater to view a special showing of *Far From the Madding Crowd*.

The buses which were scheduled to transport them failed to show up, and the whole senior class had to trudge down Route 18 on foot. However the trip was successful for the seniors say they enjoyed the show.

Graphics to Initiate New Arts Course

Next year a graphics communications class will be available for interested students taught by Russell Beason and covering the study of the printed word, its origin, development, and the processes of printing.

The students will delve into design and layout, mechanics of presswork, photography, and composition including varotyping, headlining, clip art, and paste-ups.

Mr. Beason believes the class will be valuable and worthwhile especially because of the great advances made in the printing industry over the past ten years, and he feels the many facets of printing covered will make it an interesting study.

Tech School Offers Senior Scholarship

Willard Rowe, senior, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship to study electronics engineering technology at the ATES Technical School of Electronics and Drafting in Niles, Ohio.

In making the citation the school wrote, "I am particularly pleased for you because I think you have one of the best teachers (Richard Seaman) and one of the finest programs in electronics of all the schools I've visited."

The electronics program at Hickory has been in existence four years. Rowe is the first student to win a scholarship. Approximately one-third of the students pursue some kind of career in electronics.

Teachers Become Summer Students

Industrial arts teachers George Baker and Russell Beason will attend graduate school at different colleges this summer.

Russell Beason, graphic arts instructor, will attend Penn State University for ten weeks in pursuit of a master's degree.

George Baker, metal shop, will pursue a doctorate in industrial arts education at Colorado State College in Greeley beginning June 10 and ending August 16.

Kerleck Takes Oath As FTA President

The Future Teachers of America held initiation for 66 new members May 15 in the auditorium.

New members were chosen from applications filled out by juniors and sophomores. The application included a recommendation from a teacher.

Following the initiation ceremony officers for next year were chosen: Dennis Kerlek, president; Shelley Hamilton, vice-president; Barbara Likens, secretary; and Steve Uhlman, treasurer.

Speaker for the evening was Thomas Lewis, principal of Bartman Elementary School, who spoke about what a principal expects of a teacher.

Under advisor Mrs. Janice Johnson, and president Sherry Weaver, the club claims to have had a successful year. Sherry Weaver commented, "This year has been a memorable and successful one for our FTA club, thanks to Mrs. Johnson and all the members."

Yearbook Staffers Slate

Ohio Journalism Confab

Four members of the yearbook staff are planning to attend the annual journalism workshop at Ohio University this summer.

Shelley Hamilton, Debbie McBride, and editor Judy Hudson, seniors, and Randy Powell, junior, will travel to the campus at Athens, Ohio, June 23-29.

The workshop offers a program to help high school journalists solve publication



PAUL MAYNE, Westinghouse employer, speaks to seniors concerning jobs and job applications. Earlier he spoke to Mrs. Joan Walker's speech classes.

Employer Aids Seniors

Paul Mayne, head of Westinghouse Electric Employment Department in the Sharon plant spoke to seniors May 20 about applying for jobs and answered questions concerning work.

Mayne said the most important material on job applications is the Application Certification, a statement

that releases former employers from liability and says everything written by the applicant is true.

Mayne stressed the importance of following instructions and giving all information asked for. Any omission can result in discharge.

Applications are accepted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applicants are not interviewed or tested except in special cases.

Minimum working age is 18. Younger people are rejected because, Mayne says, "Westinghouse is too busy to provide necessary embellishment in the employment of minors."

Mayne closed his talk by saying all work is full-time except limited summer jobs.

Mrs. Janice Johnson, senior English teacher, organized the program for her classes.

Seven Hornets Perfect Skills With Philharmonic Orchestra

Seven Hickory students are playing with the Youngstown Junior Philharmonic Orchestra, Youngstown, Ohio.

Hornet musicians and their instruments are Marth Bastress Betty Vermeire and Mira Edgerton, violin; Ronald Marenchin, cello; Robert Sincich, bassoon; Marilyn Stahl, oboe; and Kathy Wachter flute.

Franz Bibo, conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, also conducts the Junior Symphony.

Rehearsing every Saturday morning at Youngstown State University, the group strives to perfect its musical skills. "These training programs are very important in developing fine musicians," Mr. Bibo commented.

Sophomores Pick Vacation Crops

Sophomores Elaine Baron and Patti Fitzgerald have acquired summer jobs on a tobacco farm in Southwest Massachusetts.

Every summer for the past five years, the Hathaway-Steane Corporation has offered girls from Hickory, ages 14-19, summer jobs as tobacco workers.

Transportation is supplied to the camp, where the girls are supervised and chaperoned. Along with working, excursions to educational and recreational spots are taken.

When asked why they decided to go, both said they felt it would be a worthwhile experience in meeting new people and facing unknown situations. As Patti said, "We do live a rather sheltered life."

Both Elaine and Patti plan to use their earnings for contact lenses or for college.

Majorettes Selected For Coming Season

Tryouts were held Friday, May 10, to select new majorettes for next year.

The new members of the squad are juniors Debbie Reynolds and Dorothy Harris, sophomore Linda Goodwin, and freshmen Debbie Ressinger, Roberta Taylor, and Debbie Dzaja.

The girls, along with sophomores Bonnie Krikich and Linda Lou Shaffer, will be led by new head majorette Julie Mayerchak.



MUSICIANS Robert Sincich, Kathy Wachter, and Martha Bastress look over their music for the Junior Philharmonic.



DR. JACK REED, president of the Board of Education, presents District trophy to Gene Blair, captain of the track team.

Duffers Round Up Meets With Drives at Districts

Coach Barry Wooten's varsity golfers closed their 1968 season with a seventh place finish at the District 10 tournament at Oakland Beach Golf Club in Conneaut Lake.

Schoolboy golfers totalling 170 competed from Mercer, Crawford, and Erie Counties.

Through a series of elimination rounds, Coach Wooten chose a team of three juniors, Gary Rice, Ken Chintella, and Charles Allen, and three sophomores, Brad Talowsky, Mickey Sinkus, and George Clark, to represent the Hornets.

Mickey Sinkus was forced into a sudden death playoff for a berth in the Pennsylvania State Schoolboy Tournament. Although he was defeated on the first hole by last year's district champion, Sinkus gained much respect for all of the Hornet contenders.

HORNET LEADERS

GOLF

Brad Talowsky
25 pts.

TRACK

Gene Blair
160 pts.

During that same week, the golfers finished county competition with victories over Sharpsville and West Middlesex, and finished with a 500 mark and a 6-6-1 slate.

Sophomore Brad Talowsky led in total points with 25. Next came Mickey Sinkus with 21½, Ken Chintella 14½, Charles Allen 13, and Gary Rice 12½. Limited action was had by Mark DiMario and Bill Basilone.

Coaches Cite Linksman Trio, Tracksters As Top Athletes

Three golfers and the entire track team have been named this month's top athletes.

Coach McGlumphy cited his entire track team as athletes of the month for their undefeated season and for their achievement in the County track meet May 11. Hickory tracksters took first place against eight county schools, garnering 73 points.

McGlumphy commented, "It would be a tough job to single out two or three boys as our top athletes because many of them did well enough to deserve this honor."

Junior duffers Gary Rice and Ken Chintella and sophomore Mickey Sinkus have been chosen by golf coach Barry Wooten as the month's top golfers.

Rice has been medalist for five matches, garnering ten points and shooting an average 81 score. He has also had the low medalist score of the year, firing a 73 against Sharpsville.

Thinclads End Season With Victorious Slate

Hickory track men completed its first undefeated season in its short existence.

The Hornets rounded out the slate with a 10-0-1 slate with victories in the county meet and over Sharon. Hornet tracksters also made strong showings in the Farrell Invitational and District meets.

In the County meet, the Hornets jumped 70 team points in just four years. First place finishes were recorded by Gene Blair in the high hurdles and triple jump, and by Jack Hruska in the pole vault. Bill Moder set the school record for the mile.

On a water-filled track the following week, the Hornets beat Sharon 88½-61½. In the District meet the thinclads doubled their score over last year. Records were set in the two-mile relay (Siefert, Oman, Lawton, Moder) high and low hurdles by Blair, 440 yard dash by Tom Murtaugh and the 220 yard dash by Mike Yourchison.

Senior Ralph Aye qualified for the state meet by finishing second in the district meet.

Larger crowds attended meets this season, and greater enthusiasm was shown.

Coach Posts Summer List

Coach Ed McGlumphy, director of Hickory's summer sports program, recently released the schedule for all athletes in grades 7-12.

Beginning June 12 a training program will be offered for seven weeks, ending August 1.

Seventh and eighth grades report to the junior high gym. High school athletes, grades 9-12, are assigned to the senior high gym and football field.

Basketball leagues and free playing time are open to all. Track and field facilities will be open for workout time with intramural meets to keep the competitive idea keen. Wrestling mats in Gym C will be laid out throughout the summer. Equipment will be checked out to athletes requesting its use.

The daily program will be split into two sessions. The hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. will comprise the morning session. The evening session will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The program is offered to all boys, including those who did not participate during the regular season.

HORNETS' NEST

Towards the close of track season, three sophomore thinclads tried using their imaginations to make practice more interesting.

The squad's so-called social runners, Mike Miles, Keith Lustig, and Eddie Rock turned running 12 laps into a see the U.S.A. tour.

Setting each lap to equal 250 miles, they started their non-stop marathon at Los Angeles. When passing through cities along the way, they were sure to be escorted by a parade.

This proves that boys' minds are capable of imagining an episode to make physical work more enjoyable.



LINKSMEN Mickey Sinkus, Ken Chintella and Gary Rice.