



Hickory's new teachers are Mr. McLusky, Miss Bobish, Mr. Kidd, Miss Smith, Mr. Gibb, and Mrs. Reynolds.

News Makers:

Kulusich Kicks Yard Markers

The marching band this year received new yard markers for its practice in the parking lot. An order was given stating that the first person who mangled, dented, or otherwise mutilated a marker would be strangled. The first violator, of course, was Mr. Kulusich, band director.

Was our school in distress September 12? The American flag was flying upside-down!

A first mn Hickory football history ocured shortly before the start of school when the varsity team met to elect team captains for the year. Chosen were Keith Miller, Jim O'brien, and Paul Rademacher.

An enterprising member of the band discovered recently that our fire alarm is perfectly tuned to B-flat.

Many people live to be quite old, but how many can say that they've outlived the man who wrote their obituary?

Such is the case with Janitor Bill Hanlon, Jr. A friend of his, a news-writer by trade, heard of the death of Bill Hanlon, Sr., and thinking it was his son, wrote the obituary accordingly.

The friend moved away soon afterwards, and died a few years later, never knowing of his error.

Teaching Staff Adds Six

Six teachers, two of them former Hickory students, were new additions to Hickory's faculty when the school doors opened September 3 this year.

Miss Mary Jo Bobish and Mr. David McLusky returned to their alma mater, facing school chores from the other side of the desk. Both were 1965 Hickory graduates.

The two Hickoryites

remarked that the school has greatly improved since their days as students and cited new, advanced textbooks, better facilities, and an expanded curriculum as examples.

Miss Bobish, who graduated from Dayton University, will be instructing Spanish classes, while Mr. McLusky has charge of electronics. He received a Bachelor of Science degree

at Penn State University.

Other teachers that were added to the staff are Miss Victoria Smith, German, and Mr. William Gibb, world culture. They are entering their first year of teaching. Mrs. James Reynolds, physical education and health, previously taught at Sharon Kennedy Christian High School. Mr. Robert Kidd, English, formerly taught at Newton Falls and Lakeview, Ohio.

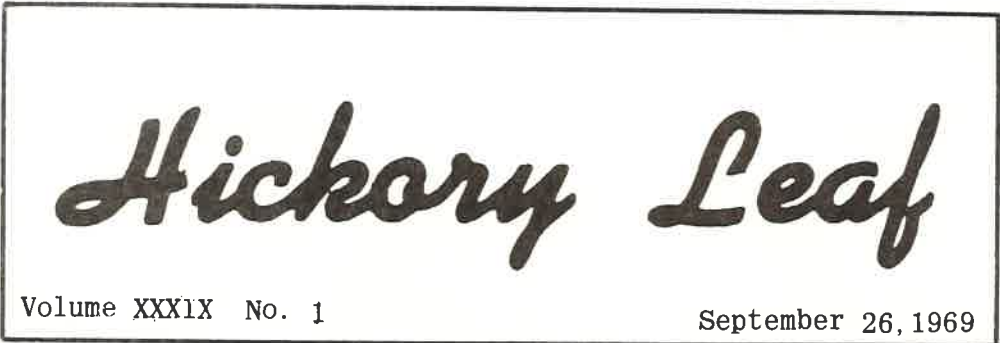
Senior Class Electees Face Debt Problems

Yesterday, amid shouts of support and opposition Hickory's political hopefuls made their final speeches. This topped off almost two weeks of rugged campaigning.

Seniors, sophomores, and freshmen all got into the political spotlight. Many noteworthy similarities between our system of electing officers and the method used on the national scene popped up.

Our method of securing 50 signatures on a petition is comparable to a caucus at a national convention. Our candidates included left wingers, moderates, and right wingers, the three major units on the political scene.

Some of our elected officers face problems faced by President Nixon upon his entrance in office. For instance, the senior electee has a large debt to face. Freshmen and sophomores will have to raise appropriate funds to start a treasury.



HHS English Coordinator Asked to Address NSPA

Mr. Jack Smith, Hickory High School English Coordinator, has been invited to speak at the annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) in Chicago, Illinois, on November 27.

Mr. Smith, in addition to teaching English at Hickory and advising the Hummer staff, is a workshop leader for the Pennsylvania School Press Association and the School Press Institute of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, where he conducted journalism classes this summer.

The NSPA, which is centered at the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota,

Camera Enlarges Graphic Projects

Recently purchased this summer was a new darkroom camera capable of enlarging pictures 300% and reducing them by 33%.

The camera will be used by the various graphics classes for work on projects from letterheads and Christmas cards to color work.

The purchasing of this camera will enable the Hickory Leaf to put out a paper every two weeks, and to cut down on production costs.

Minneapolis, Minnesota, has a membership consisting of the publication staffs of college and high school student-operated newspapers and yearbooks.

The National Scholastic Press Association annually conducts a

nationwide competition among scholastic publications and presents an award to yearbooks, newspapers and other high school and college publications displaying the highest qualities in journalistic excellence.

Problems of Democracy and Economics Share A Course

The seniors' P.O.D. class has been divided into two parts. One semester Problems of Democracy are taught; the other semester Economics are discussed.

The main reason for this change is that more area will be covered in each field.

Mr. Hable, teacher of P.O.D. will concentrate on communism and political science. His main objects are to make the students aware that communism is spreading throughout the United States and the free world, and that Americans have the vital role in preventing the advancement of Communism.

The second topic, political science, is how our federal government operates. The knowledge students learn from this will be applied to crime and poverty.

The other semester Mr. Floros will teach

economics. This deals with the imports, exports, and the stock markets of our country.

This alternation in Hickory's curriculum will benefit both the students and the instructors by placing more emphasis on the strongest points of the course.



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Two Hornets Win Merit Scholarships

Named among the 1500 semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program were Carol Chuba and Irene Sarver. They are competing for a \$1000 scholarship.

The girls took the National Merit Qualifying Test last February, along with about 750,000 students from all over the nation. They became semifinalists because of their high scores.

To become finalists, they must now receive a recommendation from the

school, and they must fill out forms about their extracurricular activities and interests.

About 97% of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for one of the 1000 scholarships given by the state.

Many of these students will also be considered for the renewable four-year scholarships given by some 400 different companies and organizations

Being a semifinalist is not only an honor but is an excellent recommendation to get into a college or to get some other type of financial aid.

Both girls thought the qualifying test was very hard and were very pleased to be selected.

The names of the 1969-70 Merit Scholarship winners will be announced in April. No Hickory student has won this award before.



Carol Chuba and Irene Sarver are Hickory's only two Merit Scholarship Semifinalists.

Travel Tours Taken

Foreign countries provided exciting summer vacation spots for several Hickory High students.

Judy Kopen and Skip Hoagland studied at a university in Scotland while traveling with the American Institute of Foreign Study. They encountered many new experiences, from standing before the impressive crown jewels to being ridiculed in a German night club.

Three Hickory students traveled with World Academy. Pam Aye studied music at the University of Vienna. She toured many European countries, including Czechoslovakia, which she found sad and depressing.

Betty Vermiere studied German at the University of Vienna, after which she visited five other countries.

Before touring Europe, Becky Stanford

studied French at a university in southern France. Her group celebrated the Fourth of July with an all-night party.

Touring six European countries with the Warren Junior Military Band were Ron Deiger and Mike Baldoff. They both agreed that the European scenery was tremendous.

While visiting Australia and New Zealand, Linda Sheppard found the people friendly, and was well-received.

Each person told of new and exciting experiences, but all agreed that meeting the people was the most interesting part of their trip.

Now Let's All Stand for Our School's Alma Mater

A random sample poll was taken to see how many of Hickory's students know the Alma Mater and Fight Song. According to this poll, less than 10% of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors know the words.

There is a total of 899 students, which means approximately 90 of these students could sing them. About 25% of the faculty and administration still remember these songs.

Both the Alma Mater and Fight Song are printed on page 25 of Hickory's "Student Handbook," but most of the books seem to have been thrown away, or shoved into a drawer and forgotten.

At each football game everyone stands as the band plays the music, but even band members don't know the words.

When our head foot-

"Major Truth: I made crackers with mayonaise and snot and fed them to my cousin. She said they were good and asked for more."

Gross, yes, but truths like this were shared while Dan, Peter, and Sandy sat on a beach drinking truth serum-beer in Frank Perry's movie "Last Summer."

"More frightening than a horror movie," the film describes four teenagers' last summer as reckless, uncaring youths who learn in a brutal way the dangers of alcohol, pot, and sex.

Dan, Peter, and Sandy become an inseparable

trio who take in Rhoda, a dumpy girl from Cleveland, who joins them out of loneliness and a desire to be wanted. So desperately does she want to belong that she sacrifices many of her ideals, which, in the end, costs her deeply.

The film is violent, but not totally. Some of the experiences shared by the four are tremendously beautiful, such as the drinking of truth serum, and a joint hair-washing scene.

A love scene between Rhoda and Peter is magnificently seen through its innocence. The two characters attain an intimate oneness simply

by showing their inner selves.

Major Truth: The film may depress and shock you out of your mind. If you venture to see it, you can't forget it.

Water Survey Is Down The Drain

by Ron Marenchin

"Everybody talks at the water fountain, but nobody ever does anything about it," is an old proverb. The Leaf, however, has conducted a thorough study into fountains and has uncovered some interesting facets of data.

The school owns 25 fountains, having 11 porcelains, 10 boxes, and four others. The boxes are the highest, being 42 inches from the floor, compared to 36½ inches for the porcelains,

The boxes also are the coldest, with temperatures from 43.9°F. to 83.5°F. The hottest water is found in the metal shop, where the rusty liquid soars to 122.9°F. The coldest, 38.3°F., can be found in the fountain near the A-V rooms.

Gym A contains the highest squirting fountain, hereby christened 'Old Faceful,' and the lowest, 8 inches and 1 inch respectively. The school average is 3.28 inches.

The normal student, if he still exists, spends 4.4 seconds at the fountain and takes four gulps, each containing 17 cubic centimeters, or 153 drops of water.

So the next time some squirt calls you a drip, just drop the subject—he's already said a mouthful!

Fight Song

Here's to our high school, our old H.S.
Here's to our colors red and black.
Here's to our high school,
with all her knowledge,
and may she ever stand for right. RAH! RAH!
All hail to Hickory, all hail to Hickory,
and first of all she'll ever be,
We're loyal always to Hickory High School,
ever faithful old H.S. RAH! RAH!

Alma Mater

Hickory High to thee we sing,
To thy cherished name we'll cling.
Thru the years your fame will grow,
Ever forward you will go.
Glory, honor, all for thee--
Truth, Fidelity--
With your banners furled on high,
Hickory High, Hickory High.

Dartmouth Prof Praises Grad

Greg Curtis, a 1965 graduate of Hickory and an English major at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, has been cited by Richard Eberhart for "writing some of the best poetry of his time at Dartmouth."

Eberhart is a professor of English at Dartmouth, and one of the foremost poets in our country.

Curtis received the citation following his graduation from Dartmouth in June. He graduated with a straight A average, and ranked first in his class.

His post-graduate plans are to study law at Harvard Law School.

Council Muffs Elections

by Keith Kuhn

Last spring the student council created quite a worthwhile change in the election of class officers and council representatives. The new system offers a much more democratic method of choosing efficient officers.

When election day arrived, the sophomores that remembered the election reforms were surprised when they nominated and balloted on the same day; no petitions, no primaries and no campaigning.

At the same time, the juniors held their elections. They nominated candidates and selected their officers by a show of hands; no petitions, no primaries, no campaigning, and not even a secret ballot.

The seniors were more fortunate in that they used the new election system.

The failure to put the election system into effect in the sophomore and junior classes can be directly traced to this year's and last year's student councils. After drawing up a new plan, last year's council failed to change the school calendar accordingly. Therefore the elections were held with no change in procedure.

This year's council was responsible for creating a kind of "communication gap" between the class advisors and the council. The advisors were not informed of any change to take place and proceeded in the normal fashion. This problem seemed to stem from the incapability to tie the work of this and last year's councils together.

Having heard the problem at their last meeting, the council moved to correct the situation. They decided the sophomore elections should be held again using the new procedure. This was possible only because their votes had not been counted. The juniors were to be given the decision between holding a reelection or settling for their present officers. The majority of the class decided their officers were quite adequate. At the same council meeting it was also decided that the freshman class should hold elections.

The council then decided that a spring election of the class officers would be more adequate and therefore all of next year's elections will be held in early May.



Student teachers for this semester are: seated, Miss Bartilson and Mr. Falconi; standing, Mr. Hursh and Mr. Bartfalvi. Missing is Miss Rubalcava.

College Seniors Invade

This semester Lou Falconi, Linda Rubalcava, Blair Hursh, Pat Bartilson and Mike Bartfalvi are practicing at Hickory for their teaching careers.

Mike Bartfalvi, who is teaching under William Floros, was born in Germany and moved to America when he was seven years old. He went to Corriopolis High School and will graduate from Edinboro State College in May.

He worked with TWA Airlines over the summer and hopes to go around the world during Christmas vacation.

Lou Falconi and Linda Rubalcava graduated from Farrell High School and are attending Edinboro College. Miss Rubalcava is teaching math under

Vernon Mook. Mr. Falconi is helping George Lewis with his civics classes. He is also helping coach the football and wrestling teams.

The only student teacher from Slippery Rock College is Blair Hursh, from Sharpsville. He is assisting in Mr. Lazorishak's American history classes.

Working in the library is Patricia Bartilson who is also a senior at Edinboro. She graduated from McKeesport High School. She is working under the supervision of Mrs. Patricia Lewis. All of the student teachers have enjoyed being here so far and are looking forward to the rest of their stay.

Physics Fun For Future

Can you determine the path of a projectile? Do you know the Law of Universal Gravitation? If not, you are probably included in the 96% of high school students which does not study physics.

Mr. John Mudrak, physics teacher, claims that the reason for the disinterest is that students think physics is dull and uninteresting.

The sudden interest in physics shown after Sputnik and the resulting crowded classes prove that if an area

seems interesting, students will want to study it.

With this in mind, Mr. Mudrak has begun phasing in ideas from the Harvard Project, a course designed to incorporate the humanities into physics to make it more interesting.

By studying the lives of scientists, students should become more interested in their work.

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Students Use Church Rooms

Due to the inability of the construction company to meet the September deadline of the building of the new Delahunty Elementary School, several elementary classes had to be temporarily relocated.

When school opened it was thought that the building would be completed by Thanksgiving. However, doubt was cast at the last school board meeting, when Superintendent Kenneth Delahunty said that completion would probably not come until the first of the year.

Presently, three classes of sixth graders are attending school in St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Hickory Methodist Church is the temporary site of four classes of Hickory's newly formed kindergarten.

Sports Activities Resumed By Club

The Hickory Boosters' Club begins its second year of service to athletics in Hickory Township. Mr. Russ Williams, president, and Mr. Charles Miles, vice-president, continue in their respective offices.

The Boosters' hold their meetings on Tuesday evenings at the Hickory Church of the Redeemer, and the public is invited. The members view films of the Hornets' football game of the preceding weekend.

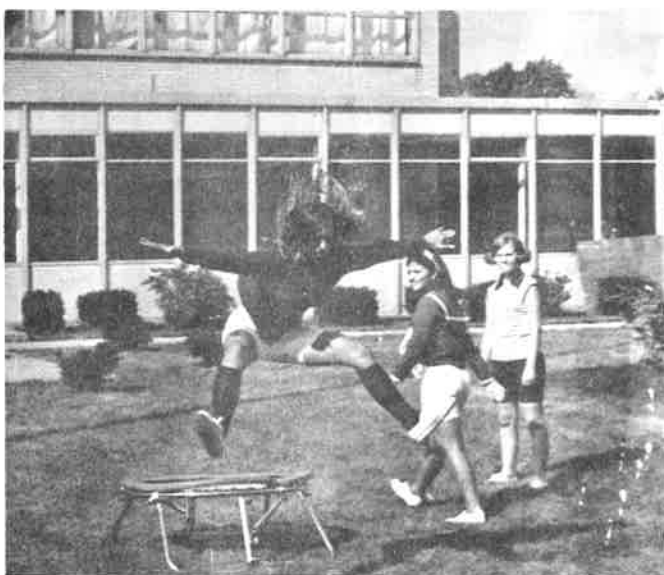
The club will continue to serve the football team refreshments after games. They will also give trophies at the end of the season to the lineman and back of the week, who are picked by the coaches.

Election Scramble, Many Lack Homeroom Officers

Due to some confusion in school traditions and procedures, several homerooms are still without legislative officers.

The homeroom policy of electing president and vice-president was overlooked because of a mixup at the main office in announcing this year's custom.

"In modern day high schools, a president may get to collect lunch money or some other such vital function in our school system," remarked



"Come fly with me!" says Mary Beth Carton.

Mice Trap Taxidermists

A peculiar odor permeated Mr. Walker's freshman biology class two weeks ago, as the students brought in dead mice which they had been assigned to capture and kill.

Mr. Walker is conducting a course in taxidermy for the only freshman biology class Hickory has ever had.

Asked about his reasons for showing students how to stuff a mouse, Mr. Walker said, "I'd like to make a collection of the different rodents so students will know what they are, and it will give them a chance to see how it is done."

Interesting though it was, many students were a little queasy about having to stuff a mouse themselves. Debbie Rock was heard to whisper, "I won't know what to do." Mr. Walker whispered back, "Yes, you will."

Not only the girls

were hesitant to try it. Rick Perdian and Lon Voisey looked a little squeamish as Mr. Walker said, "You only have to

make a little cut in the pelt, just large enough to put your finger in."



"You only have to make a little cut in the pelt, just large enough to put your finger in."

Initiation Ordeal Tests Band Member's Loyalty to Music

Girls in curlers and boys in dresses crawled on the practice field Friday, September 5. Was it a looney farm? No, just the new band members being initiated.

Boys wore dresses, nylons and tennis shoes, while girls wore gym suits, ten curlers, two different colored socks and tennis shoes.

Blind folded, they crawled around the field while being plastered with whipped cream, perfume, shaving cream and water balloons. Afterwards they were led in calisthenics by Ron Marenchin.

One boy held a spoon between his toes and ate olives from a dish of whipped cream. Two others were blind folded

and had to feed each other a banana. One girl measured the tennis court and found it to be 1.7½ worms lengths long! Another person, with a bucket over her head, ran firing a machine gun while yelling, "I got him!"

Trumpeters brought their trumpets and played the fight song while drummers pretended to beat their drums and bang their cymbals by yelling boom and clang.

The initiations were planned by the band members, including Dennis Fike, Patty Mort, Karen Campman, Chuck Hoyt, Jean Leyde, Pam Lowry and many others. The director is Mr. Kulusich.

Junior Achievement Has Membership Drive Here

Junior Achievement, an organization formed to teach students the principals of big business, sponsored two assemblies here last week to recruit new members from grades 10-12.

The organization, which is celebrating its 50 anniversary this year, organizes about twenty students into a "company". Sponsored by an area firm, the company sells stock to interested persons, and uses the money to buy raw materials.

Every Monday or Wed-

nesday evening, for 30 weeks during the school year, the company members meet to make or sell their products.

Featured at the assembly was Gary Anderson, senior, who was a delegate to this summer's National Convention at Bloomington, Indiana.

Guam Becomes Senior's Home Across Pacific

Last year in January, Vickie Brown journeyed across the Pacific Ocean to Guam, which is a possession of the United States.

Vickie flew to Guam to visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Husstutter, who reside on an Air Force Base near the northern end of the island.

During her six month stay, Vickie completed her junior year at a school slightly larger than Hickory.

Vickie's courses at school were similar to ours. The only differences between the two schools are that classes are not as formally conducted and the hallways are completely outside.

Her past-time activities included surfing and water skiing in the ocean. The tropical climate, rolling hillsides, sandy beaches, and small villages dotting the coast added to the country's scenery.

Returning from Guam in the first week of August, Vickie is now a senior. Her extra activities include choir and Thespian Guild.



Vickie Brown visited relatives on an Air Force Base in Guam.



Summer Activities



"MY FAIR LADY," SPORTS, MARCHING FILL SUMMER

Gridders Drop Two Close Ones

On September 6, the 1969 version of the Hickory Hornet football team opened the season against a huge Brookfield Warrior contingent.

After the Warriors hit pay dirt early in the first quarter, on a screen pass, the Hornet defense stiffened and did not surrender another touchdown. However, shortly before half-time, Brookfield's defensive and deflected and intercepted a pass, rambling into the end zone to give them a 12-0 lead.

JV's Striving For Initial Win

Hickory's J.V. football team, at 0-2 for the season, planned a heavy attack on Grove City Monday.

After being defeated by Greenville and Meadville this season, the team was hopeful of securing a victory over Grove City this season as they had done last season.

The starting lineup this year consists of Mark Lyons, Kevin Jones, Alan Endicott, Dan McBride, Chris Lucas, Lyle Derrenbacher, Dave Cocaine, L.P. Cvelbar, Jeff Valentino, Drew Welch, Jim Long, and Dave Glaser.

Upcoming games include Sharpville on September 29 and Reynolds on October 6.

J.V. coaches are Mr. Miller, Mr. Smargiasso, and Mr. Muir.

Hickory narrowly missed several chances to score until the final seconds when Bill Feigert intercepted a pass around mid-field and sprinted into the end-zone for the Hornet's only points in their 12-6 defeat. Barry Oman was named lineman of the game and John Rademacher was the back of the game.

The following Fri-

day, Hickory gridders journeyed to Greenville for their first league game. In the first quarter, Greenville capped a long drive with a short touchdown run that gave them a 6-0 victory despite several serious Hickory threats late in the game.



Hornet offense drives for first down in a scrimmage with Titusville.

Juniors Rap Seniors in Spirit Test

Effort, endurance, and enthusiasm are the Three E's that every student at Hickory should be concerned with this year. The Three E's is the slogan the cheerleaders are using in their "spirit campaign."

Campaign meaning "a way to achieve a goal" and spirit meaning "a feeling of pride towards something," the cheerleaders are initiating the campaign to increase the pride in Hickory that many feel is decreasing.

In the past, some of Hickory's scholastic and athletic functions were "bombed-out" because of the lack of interest and participation. One reason could have been the absence of knowledge about the activity. Cheerleaders are hoping that the students will attend these functions and support them in some way.

The cheerleaders want the "spirit year" to be the start of the new enthusiasm that will be carried through future years.

The pep assembly was very enthusiastic, and projected a feeling of pride in Hickory and separate classes. Thanks to the junior spirit, Hickory's first pep assembly of the year was a perfect beginning to the campaign.

Every two weeks a chart will be put up on the bulletin board, showing class standing. Juniors are in the lead, with the seniors, sophomores and freshmen trailing behind. Let's get goin' classes!

Summer Program Produces New School Record Holder

Much of this summer's fun was sacrificed by the tracksters, cross country men and basketballers who participated in the summer sports program.

Run strictly on a volunteer basis, the program was under the supervision of former head basketball coach, Mr. Ed McGlumphy and his assistant, Mr. Vernon Mook. The program ran from June 10 to August 1.

A three man basketball league was held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Seniors Wally Bock, Mike Miles and Rusty King came out on top of the pack with an undefeated slate. The gym was also open on Tuesdays and Thursdays for individual practice.

Thursdays marked the running of the Decathlon, a series of track and field events which showed all around ability.

Senior Mike Miles crashed all school records by scoring over 30,000 points for the entire summer. Miles's standout events were the high jump and the hurdles.

Following Miles in total points scored were seniors Pete Olshavsky, Bill Moder, Jake Ratliff and Dennis Curtis.

Many wrestlers took advantage of the mats which were out for the summer in Gyn C. Coaches George and Tom Lewis were often present to give sound individual coaching.



The J.V. cheerleaders get into the spirit of things too. The campaign is well under way, and signs are posted around the school.

FOOTBALL

September		
27	Meadville	H
October		
3	Corry	A
11	Sharpville	H
17	Sharon	A
25	Oil City	H
31	Grove City	A

CROSS COUNTRY

September		
26	Greenville	
	Linesville	H
30	Commodore	A
October		
2	Reynolds	H
7	Seneca Valley	A
9	Champion	
	Farrell	H
14	Linesville	A
16	Riverside	
	Mercer	A
21	Greenville	
	Commodore	A

Coach Mike Bavola's cross-country team opened the 1969 season on a sour note by dropping their opening meet to Franklin, 27-28, on the Hornet's course, but bounced back to defeat Reynolds, 20-35 in their second outing at Reynolds. Dave Lawton gained first place honors in both meets with Al Kasich finishing right behind him in second place.

The nucleus of the team began workouts on

July 21, with the entire squad of 21 reporting for evening sessions beginning on August 18.

Coach Bavola lost four lettermen to graduation but welcomed back letter winners Dave Lawton, Al Kasich, Rusty King, Sam King, and Tom Douth, who will be trying to improve on last year's 13-6 record.

When asked if the loss of four lettermen would hinder the team's performance, Jake Ratliff,

senior runner, answered, "It always hurts the team to lose good runners, but I feel that we have more potential this year than last. With five returning lettermen and 15 runners pushing them, we should have a good season."

ATTENTION SENIORS!
Senior pictures must be taken by Oct. 31. The Yearbook must have them before Jan. 5.



Ron Jackson kicks it in for the finish.