



Willy Lucas, junior class president, gets fitted for a class ring by the company representative. Mr. Bradley, class advisor, is watching.

Class Sells Ice Cream

Barriers have already been sighted in the Junior Class's annual financing of the Prom. In past years, all necessary arrangements had been paid for by the selling of ice-cream, but with the cafeteria con-

verted to classrooms it seemed to be impossible.

But the junior class has hurdled the barriers and is offering drumsticks and ice cream sandwiches at 15 cents to the school. The procedure this year will be for two representatives to take orders in the homerooms every morning and at lunchtime they will bring the ice cream to the rooms.

KS

Seniors To Represent School in Ensemble

Twenty-one seniors were selected out of a field of 40 by Mr. Edgar Groves to represent Hickory High School in the Ensemble.

Chosen for singing are: sopranos: Penny Rice, Evelyn Perkovic, Karen Campman, Brenda Gibbs and JoAnn Bowser; altos: Cheryl Callin, Patty Mort, Val Baron, Yvonne Ceslak and Patty Jager; tenors: Russ Rogers, Denny Ryan, Breck Watt, Dave Bralich and Dave Speck; and basses, Sieg Sippl, Ken McWilliams, Craig Paulenich, Ron Marenchin, Reid Sheppard and Ted Meyer.

KS

Marenchin Selected Merit Semi-finalist

Ron Marenchin, senior, was named one of 15,000 semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program last week. This program gives \$1,000 scholarships.

Ron took a qualifying test last year along with about 70 other students from Hickory and was "was surprised to be selected a semi-finalist."

In order to become a finalist he must now fill out several forms, take the college Board test again and get a recommendation from the high school.

He hasn't decided what college he will attend but he wants to either major in music education or go to a seminary to become a minister.

Of the semi-finalists, 96% become finalists and 29% get money from either the scholarship Program or a sponsoring college or company.

Last year's semi-finalists, Carol Chuba and Irene Sarver, both became finalists and both got scholarships. KM

Club To Tour Clarion

Selected members of the Spanish Club accompanied by Mrs. Alyce Parrish and Miss Rosalie Buzga will travel to Clarion State College on Friday, Oct. 16, to visit the language department of the school.

They will receive a guided tour by members of the Foreign Language Honor Society. To be visited are the language lab and such classes as

Elementary and Intermediate Spanish, as well as a civilization and cultural courses.

Martha Nestich, president of the club, commented, "I am hoping that this field trip will be of greater value to the students, than those we have taken in the past. Dr. Bays, chairman of the language department, has planned a most interesting and enjoyable day for us."

M.S.

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Student Teachers Arrive Here Experience Chosen Profession

A new school year has come and as usual several student teachers from nearby colleges

will be here to put their teaching methods into use.

The teachers from Edinboro College are Miss Lorrie Sheraff, who will teach Spanish under Mrs. Alyce Parrish; Mr. Dan Hromyak, who will teach science under Mr. Mike Bavola; Mr. Tom Pedas, who will instruct music under Mr. Harold Faulkner and Miss Cinthia Cogley, under Mrs. Rabin.

Those hailing from Slippery Rock College are Mr. John Loak, under Mr. Moore and Miss Sally Ward, under Mrs. Reynolds. Both will teach gym.

Due October first are Mr. Robert Shrader, who will be under Mr. Habel and Miss Pam Thomas, who will instruct under Mrs. Jane Miller. Both are currently attending Thiel College. Also expected is Miss Patricia Joyce from Youngstown College, who will teach Business Education.

PW

Bradley Volunteers Services

Mr. James Bradley, new German teacher, has volunteered to be the new junior class advisor.

Mr. Bradley is experienced in leading groups. While a student at Mathews High School, Vienna, Ohio, Mr. Bradley was junior class treasurer. Under his leadership the students actually made money on their prom.

He also held offices while attending Youngstown State University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in German. Mr. Bradley spent his junior year at the University of Freiburg, Germany, where he was awarded an honorary fellowship from the German government.

Skiing and geology are two of Mr. Bradley's hobbies. He learned to ski in Germany and made several skiing trips to the Alps, the Black Forest and Scandinavian countries.

Mr. Bradley has found ancient jewelry, old woodcarvings and over 5,000 Indian artifacts on geological expeditions. An ancient Roman coin that he found in Europe is one of his most prized specimens.

Mr. Bradley enjoys wood carving and cabinet making. He built his own shop in his home in Vienna, and often works with lumber he sawed himself.

MN

Club to Boost School Spirit

"Hornet Power Is Everywhere" could be the slogan of the newly formed Pep Club advised by Mrs. Alyce Parrish. It was formed to encourage the overall spirit of the school.

Each member of the club is required to wear a uniform of a red, pullover sweater with a black "H" on it. These are to be worn on color day and to every sports event.

Debbie Tarr, junior, was chosen as the Hickory High Hornet and teams' mascot. She wears a black outfit with red and black striped tights and saddle shoes. Her stinger will be made up of ribbons from every game. Debbie marches with the band and cheers with the cheerleaders.

This is the first Pep Club at Hickory which has lasted for any length of time. The only previous club of this nature was formed in '67 and only lasted for a year.

Suzi Walker feels that the club is doing a good job and commented, "The sole purpose of the club is to promote stronger spirit throughout the school in all activities and I feel that we have reached this goal."

Mr. Ted Lazorishak also commented, "I think it is the best thing we've done to encourage school spirit in my time. It's contagious to entangle the other kids."

MS



Debbie Tarr, a junior, has been selected as the pep club's new mascot.

Letters to the Editor

Hornet Band Shocked by Brookfield Fans' Actions

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express a few ideas concerning incidents that happened after the Brookfield-Hickory football game. After our victory, several Hickory band members were kicked and shoved by "Brookfield fans". More seriously, as our buses were pulling away from the field, stones were thrown. A bus window was broken and students were hurt. The lucky ones only had bruises from being struck by stones. One unfortunate girl had to be taken to the hospital to have a piece of glass removed from her eye.

What is happening to our sports fans? I can't believe that the troublemakers were students who attend Brookfield High School. Those fans would realize that too much practice and too much work goes into a football game to ruin it by acting so childish. I think the trouble was caused by "outside" fans, whether younger or older I'm not sure. If responsible students don't realize what is going on, and don't put a stop to such incidents, it is possible that interscholastic games with Brookfield will be halted.

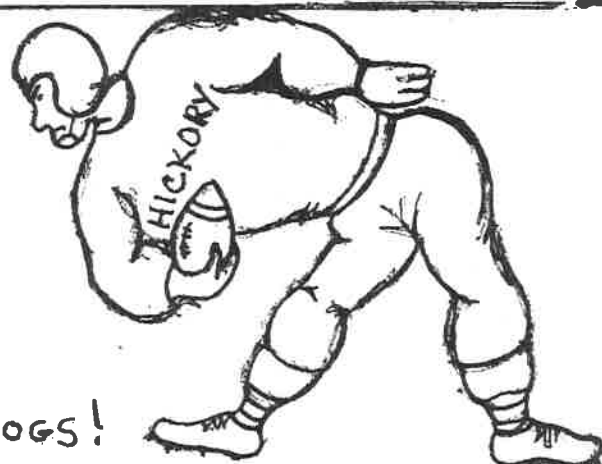
I sincerely hope that no Hickory student lowers the standards of our High School by indulging in such incidents with teams, band members, cheer-

leaders, or fans from schools that are our opponents in sports activities.

Sincerely,

Devon Hughes
Secretary of the Marching Band

BEAT
THE
BULLDOGS!



C. MALOVICH

Society Causes Youth Withdrawal

by Joel Schwelling

All the red tape is mechanical
Rape of the TV program waste
Data control and IBM
Science is mankind's brother
But all I see it's draining me.

--Jefferson Airplane

This generation is the first to be adversely affected by the modern technology upon which our society is built. This generation has been bottled up on television, taught and graded by computer and grown with the knowledge that pushbutton destruction is hovering over their heads.

Thus, an integral part of our population has cast off a repressive society's morals, aspirations and laws. Resistance and rejection are natural reactions that cannot be stifled. Therefore, if we search below the surface of the politically active young and a broad overview is taken, we might see a resistance directed towards a programmed and automated life.

Another means of rejection by the youth is the withdrawal from the mainstream of

society. A subculture, a different way of life removed from suburbia and materialism, has grown as a result of our emphasis on a science-oriented culture. We have witnessed a drug culture, born out of a want to experience, learn and escape through new media. The hippie culture formed to prove that it could reject the prevalent materialism of an older generation and still live a meaningful life. The surge in communal living, which finds its lifeblood in the oneness of nature and human life, is another indication that something is wrong when people must leave a society to live in happiness.

We as humans have a responsibility to ourselves and to the society to redefine our goals and direct ourselves to a society built with nature and not against nature. We must find the right place for our technology and it must not infringe on our existence. We can no longer subject ourselves to an artificial and unnatural life. When our natural environment has lost touch with us, then we have lost ourselves.

Action Taken

Dress Code Proposed by Student Council

The student council met on Sept. 10 and 14 to propose a dress code. Mr. Robert Anderson, Miss Ruby Gaiser, Mr. James Reynolds and Mr. Richard Seaman were present at the meetings.

The need for a dress code was discussed at the first meeting. The student council members then went out and talked to students

and teachers to get their opinions of what should be included in the new code.

At the second council meeting the proposed code was drawn up to be presented to the school board for their approval or disapproval.

The proposed dress code is:
1) Hair must be clean 2) Slacks are permitted on girls, but no

jeans 3) no cutoff jeans or shorts on boys or girls 4) dresses and skirts must be of reasonable length so undergarments do not show 5) no barefeet are permitted

When the last dress code was passed by the student council the school board did not vote on it because they didn't want to get into legal complications. They are now willing to vote on a dress code. "When there is something concrete and firm that we've come up with it will be enforced," said Mr. Anderson.

A policy which is not called a dress code is now being enforced at the junior high school. Mr. Keith Stoner, junior high principal, said, "I just ask my girls to look like girls and the boys like boys."

Girls are not permitted to wear culottes, shorts or slacks and they must wear shoes and stockings. Their dresses and skirts may be any length. Boys hair cannot be long and both girls and boys must look neat all times.

Mr. Stoner feels that the seventh and eighth graders are "just children" and that the junior high cannot be compared with the senior high.--P.T.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and will appear in the Leaf if they are signed by the writer. No anonymous letters can be printed. The letters can be handed into the Publications Office in room 222 during any period or to Mr. Dick Walcott in room 125.

"LET FREEDOM RING"



Letters to the Editor

Senior Pictures a Racket; Board Should Investigate

To the Editor of the Leaf:

Like so many other seniors at Hickory. I have come to the conclusion that having senior pictures taken is one of the biggest rackets in the Shenango Valley.

When I received my list for the different priced sittings (which ranged from \$4.95 to \$12.95) I was unaware of the fact that all prints produced were in natural color, including the wallet size. This meant a price increase of about 50 per cent or more for the total cost of my pictures.

I think it's a shame that something as important as senior pictures should cost so much for

so little. I realize that Rembrandt studio furnishes the pictures for the yearbook free of charge (or so they say), but why should the students be forced to pay as much as they do considering the studio's volume of business?

I feel that the school board should take a look at the prices charged for senior pictures and possibly open them up for bids to see who will offer the students the best deal. In this way I feel that the "monopoly" over senior pictures can be broken and the prices brought down to a more reasonable level.

Sincerely,

Rich Shaffer

Seven Hornets Improve

Arizona Indian Camp

Seven Hornets reaped the profits of car washes, bake sales, and a hootenanny at Cook-Christian Training School near Tempe, Arizona, June 15-22. The school is a finishing school for Indian students.

Lynn Baxter, Norma Brown, Dave Hofing, Betty Oliver, Barb Simonton, Debbie Smith and Ann Wishart traveled to the school to assist in the painting, carpentry, and landscaping needed on the campus.

After a six-hour work day in temperatures that reached 110°, the group had each evening free for sight-seeing.

The students were loaned a van for use on their excursions. The van, with capacity of 12, at times held as many as 21 passengers. These included area students and the two chaperones: Rev. James Carter, assistant minister at First Presbyterian, and Mrs. Henry Bieber.

The First Presbyterian Church sponsors such trips each year. Last year a group went to Wyoming. Alaska is a possible site for the next excursion. DB

Junior Girls Spend Summer on Massachusetts Tobacco Farms

Four junior girls spent six weeks working on New England tobacco farms this summer.

Lindy Herrmann, Karen Denis, Cindy Vranich and Martha Nestich were employed by the Hatheway-Stearne Corporation to sew tobacco on their farms in Massachusetts with nearly 150 girls recruited from other parts of Pennsylvania.

The work involves sewing pairs of tobacco leaves onto wooden sticks called lath. The sewn tobacco is then hung in sheds to cure. This tobacco is used only for cigar wrappers.

Recreation was provided for off-work hours. Swimming, volleyball and ping pong were enjoyed by the girls.

Travels Take Three Students To Different Parts of the World

An opera lead in West Virginia, a trip to Israel, and an invitation to ride with a regiment of the Mexican calvary, provided three Hickory students with unique summer activities this year.

Evelyn Perkovic, senior, spent three weeks at a Fine Arts Camp sponsored by the University of West Virginia. Auditioning the day she arrived, Evelyn received the leading role in the opera "Dear Corie," which was presented by members of the camp. Besides rehearsing for the opera, she also attended classes in the theory, music history and voice, and sang in the camp's chorus.

Vacationing with her family, Mimi Rosenberg, junior, spent a month in Israel. Meeting friends and relatives, they toured the country, stopping at

various cities including Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, and Eilat. One of the things that most impressed Mimi were the people. On the whole she found them very friendly and not as materialistic as Americans. She also commented that the schools run six days a week, 10 months a year, and that almost all of the people speak English.

An invitation by a Colonel of the Mexican calvary sent Mark Smith, junior, to Reynosa, Mexico, where he rode with a regiment of the Mexican calvary. The Mexican calvary is a military unit somewhat like the National Guard. Unlike the National Guard, however, the calvary performs many of its duties on horseback. Riding English stallions, Mark daily accompanied the regiment on its rounds

A.Z.



Chosen to represent the Hornets on area teen boards were Becky Hamilton, senior, Chris Godowitch, senior, and Becky Eckert, junior.

Three Girls on Area Teen Board

Becky Hamilton, Chris Godowitch and Becky Eckert were selected as models for Strouss' and Penney's Teen Boards for the 1970-71 school year.

To be on the Teen Boards the girls went to the guidance of-

fice last spring for applications from the stores. After filling out questions about dress sizes, slacks sizes, height, weight, activities in clubs and sports and their grade averages, they returned their applications. Next came a personal interview and the girls had to make modeling turns before judges. Upon receiving their letters of approval, the Penney's girls were scheduled to have modeling lessons to poise themselves. They were taught how to apply

make-up, stand, sit and walk.

Becky Hamilton, from Strouss' Sharon Store, wanted to be on the Teen Board because she hopes to become a model or a stewardess. She is required to model Strouss' clothes at fashion shows and in the store, besides working as a clerk during sales and Christmas vacation.

Chris wanted to be a Penney's model because "I wanted to be a stewardess and I think the experience would prove to be very helpful." DM

Mr. DeVries Wins Shooting Competition Leads 7-H Team in State Tournament

Mr. Robert DeVries, biology teacher, won the state skeet shooters competition sponsored by the National Skeet Shooters Association this summer. The meet was held in Huntingdon, Pa., on July 6 and 7.

He represented the 7-H Skeet Club of Patton, Pa., in the competition. The owner of this club interested Mr. DeVries and his father in skeet shooting. With three other men they placed first in the tournament.

The five-man team represented 7-H as a C-class team, 12-gauge

Division. Mr. DeVries was the lead off shooter followed by his father. Each man shot 100 clay birds being pulled at the rate of 55 m.p.h. Out of 500 birds, the team broke 464.

"This was the greatest athletic thrill of my life," commented Mr. DeVries.

He is now a member of Greenville Sportsman Club, Holidaysburg Consolidated Sportsman Club and the 7-H Skeet Club.

Mr. DeVries is also a qualified referee for the National Skeet Shooters Association for the current year. --C.C.



Three Hickory travelers discuss their summer experiences.

Argentine Girl Finds Interests in America

Approximately six weeks ago, Maria Alejandra DeElias from Cino Saltos, Argentina, preferably called Alex, came to live with John Radick, junior, and his family. She will stay in America one year, which will last until August.

Alex, a senior, is attending Sharon High School. She has already had six years of English, but does not wish to major in it. Her main interest is architecture and she hopes to pursue a career in this field.

Reading plays a large part in her life. A certain type of novel from Argentina is her favorite type of book, but she also enjoyed "Airport."

"All the people are very friendly," stated Alex. "They are different from what I expected." --D.R.

Hornets Will Invade Meadville Tonight

The Hickory Hornets clash with rival Meadville tonight at the opposition's field. This is the eighth game in a series that started in 1963. Hickory has taken the last two games in a row; 14-12 in 1968 and 35-0 last year.

The Hornets are 1-1 this season, beating Brookfield in the opener 16-8 and losing to Greenville in a defensive battle 6-0.

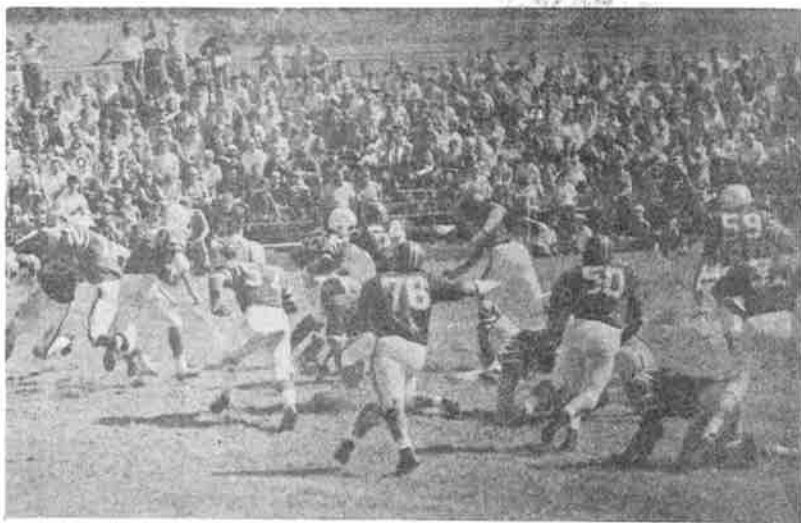
Due to the formation of the Pep Club and the strong support of other scholastic organizations, all the coaches have praised the high school spirit. Coach Ted Lazorishak also noted considerable spirit on the team. He was asked how spirit is introduced to the team and how he gets the team to its peak.

"We try not to worry about this, the first few weeks of football. After our boys start playing together, they know it's a team operation. The players get the spirit and we work to reach our peak the first game. Of course, you have to control your emotions. It wouldn't do us any good if a player missed his assignment because he was too excited. Football is a game."

The coach also commented on his team's operation.

"When we come up to the line from the huddle, we're ready to go at the snap of the ball. There is no waiting which might tempt a lineman to jump offside. We don't call any audibles or move any backs because we feel we can minimize mistakes this way. The team that makes the least amount of mistakes usually wins."

J R



Hornet offense finds a hole in the line.

Two Students Are Hurt During Participation In Physical Education

Two seniors sustained injuries early this month when the 1970-71 gym classes opened the year with "flag" football.

John Lazor suffered abrasions of the chest when he fell pursuing an opponent running for a touchdown. He was taken to the hospital to be x-rayed for any broken ribs, but they were found to be only bruised.

Neil Shindlecker was also injured during a play of "flag" football when he came in contact with an opponent. He was also knocked unconscious and suffered a broken nose. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the emergency room of Sharon General Hospital.

The Future Nurses of America have bought numerous first aid kits for the gym classes this year to be used for any accidental mishap. These kits contain all the necessary apparatus to take care of small injuries that occur in gym classes throughout the year. They were bought by the funds saved last year by the F.N.A.

BM



Dave Lawton and Alex Kasich set the pace for Hickory's cross country team.

SPORTS CARD			
FOOTBALL			
October 2	Meadville	Away	
1p	Corry	Home	
CROSS COUNTRY			
October 3	Gannon Invit.	Away	
6	Commodore Perry		
	Seneca Valley	Home	

Boosters Publish Football Booklet

Boosters are publishing a football program booklet this year that will be for sale at each home game.

Mr. William Ruffo, acting as editor, has set up a picture-filled booklet. Mr. Ruffo is aided by 14 fellow Boosters who solicit in the valley for advertisements. The Sharon Herald has been engaged to do the printing and Rembrandt's is in charge of all pictures.

Included in this booklet are pictures of Hickory's football players, marching band, cheerleaders, majorettes and information about the opposition. The various advertisements have been

sold to township and valley merchants.

All profits raised through this program will go to the school's varied sports activities even though the booklet is printed only during football season. It will sell at all home games for 25 cents.

The Boosters are planning a special souvenir issue for Homecoming, October 24. Enclosed in each booklet will be an 8x10 picture of the Homecoming queen.

Eight members of Varsity H will be picked to distribute the booklet in the stands and at the gate.--K.M.

Hornet Band Activities Provide Entertainment in Different Ways

"We have more enthusiasm and spirit than we've had in previous bands. We also have the desire to be a really good band," stated Mr. Philip Kulusich, band director.

tor, in regard to the 1970 marching band.

Mr. Kulusich, with the help of Mr. John Murcko, marches an 87 piece band.

The summer activities of the band began with the Volunteer Fireman's parade. A \$75 award for the best appearing band was won, enabling the students to stop at MacDonald's after the Brookfield game.

Band camp then began at the school Aug. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. During this week of practice, the band reviewed basic marching fundamentals and started to learn their new routines.

Pinwheels, kicks and a step-two routine are used in "The Work Song March," "Little Boat" and "Sweet Georgia Brown." The song used for the majorette number, led by head majorette Bobbie Ann Taylor, will be changed every few weeks to provide variety in the show.

The National Anthem, Alma Mater and Fight Song are all part of the usual game show.

In addition to performing at the games, the band also marched in the United Fund parade Sept. 28.

--D.R.

Hornet Harriers Set Pace for Area Schools

Cross country is rapidly becoming one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Even though it has only celebrated its third birthday at Hickory, our harriers have been setting the pace for the surrounding area.

Last year the season's record was 13-1 with Hickory taking fourth place in the District meet. This season's record is undefeated 3-0, with bitter defeat dealt out to Franklin, 17-38. Rocky Grove and Reynolds, both shut out meets, 15-40. They also added two first place awards from the Sharon Invitational and the Tri-State Invitational to their many victories.

Tomorrow, the team will be traveling to Erie for the annual Gannon Invitational, where last year they finished 13 in a field of 27. The starting time is 10:30. Tuesday, Hickory will host Seneca Valley and Commodore Perry in a tri-meet at 3:30.

Running for Hickory are: Dave Lawton, captain, Frank Bair, Rick Herman, Richard Kerr, Chuck Rufenacht, Denny Ryan, and Dan Wininsky, seniors; Ken Cimperman, Alex Kasich, Dick Phillips, and John Woge, juniors; Tom Kocis, Wally Krickich, Jerry Maine, Rick Sample, Tom Sincich, and Don Vaisey, sophomores; and Tom Herrmann, Bob Meyers and Keith Kilgore, freshmen. Managers are Al Zagger and Norm Horvath.

Assisting Coach Bavola is Mr. Paul Sanders.

KS

The Case of the Meandering Math Conference Room Area

It's been said, "You can't teach an old senior new tricks." This also applies to the new locations of school offices that were shifted over the summer.

Journeying to the Math Conference Room across from Room 220, a senior would spy numerous freshmen scurrying to find their rooms. "Ah," he thinks, "Those days are over for me!"

A few steps reveal that Room 222 is now the headquarters of the Hickory Leaf.

Determined to solve the mystery, the senior speeds to the old newspaper office near Gym C, which now serves to contain Mr. Beason's graphic classes.

A glance at the former graphics room across from the library shows Miss Bevelin's class hard at work. Her old Room 129 is in turn occupied by the assistant Principle, Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. Reynold's old office, across from the main office, proves to be the object of his search, the new Math Conference Room.

Had the poor senior known of the change in rooms that took place during the summer months, his search might have been avoided.

The offices were moved for several reasons. Mr. Reynold's office, for example, was shifted

to provide a better opportunity to observe and regulate buses and to keep watch over the north wing.

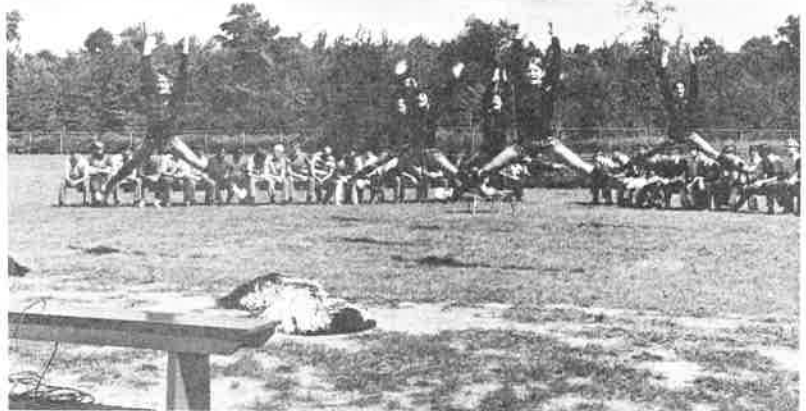
Mr. Beason needed more room for his classes and the large machines he uses.

For the first time this year, all math classes are in the center wing and all history classes in the north wing. The math department needed a storeroom closer to its classrooms.

The new arrangement of rooms will make possible more efficient use of the limited space available.

That is, if anyone can find it.

RM



J.V. cheerleaders instill spirit at the first outside pep assembly.

Board Votes Down Senior Trip

The Hickory Township School Board met last September 14 to discuss plans for the vo-tech school and the reinstating of the senior trip.

After some discussion, the seniors who attended the meeting were informed that the senior trip would not be restored due to the number of students who would go and the probable lack of satisfactory chaperones.

Board members also stated other reasons for denying a trip to Washington, D.C. These include the "history of previous trips; no other school district the size of Hickory Township does it, and the people who handled arrangements previously had been recommending that such trips not be planned."

One board member also commented that "the situation in Washington has not changed." He also warned of the opportunity for most seniors to purchase alcoholic beverages if a trip to New York City was substituted instead of the traditional journey to the nation's capital.

It was suggested, however, that the seniors travel for a day to a college campus or

some other educational facility. In this way the seniors would actually be learning of college life and "doing some constructive work."

Also discussed at the meeting was the Mercer County vo-tech school. School Director James Patrizi very strongly opposed board approval of various plans and action of the vo-tech school board and director of the vo-tech school.

The majority of the board members, however, seemed to sympathize with the vo-tech school proposals and the actions that have been taken thus far.

RS

England Provides Studies For Student and Teacher

Travel and study abroad made two weeks of their trip touring up Donna Cummerick's summer as other cities in Europe. In London, along with Miss Jane Miller, don the group saw most of the English teacher, and that other city's famous landmarks including students from other schools, London Bridge and Big Ben. While spent six weeks studying and in London they also saw two plays touring in Europe.

The group opened their trip with their arrival in Dundee, their trip touring Paris and Rome. England. Here they spent four weeks studying at Dundee University. Topics included British and American Government and Shakespeare and other famous English authors.

Following their stay in Dundee had a lay over at an U.S. Air Force Base in Iceland. --K.K.



Pep club members are seen hard at work making signs after school.

Home Economics Challenges Boys

One of the suggestions of the committee that evaluated our school last year was that we should have boys taking home economics. This suggestion is being carried out by Rod Alexander and Ken Reeher.

Rod and Ken, both seniors, are now in the cooking part of the course. Rod may go into sewing at the end of this semester but Ken intends to cook all year.

Ken elected to take the course because he'd like to go to a school for chefs after graduation. He is currently working as a cook at the Oak Room.

Rod, who is in a freshman home-ec class, selected the course so he will be able to cook for himself when left alone and when he is a bachelor.

Mrs. Andree, the teacher of both boys, says she enjoys having them in the class. She can see no problems in face, "they fit right in with the class," she says. The girls "don't even know they're there."

Neither of the boys has had many problems. Rod said he didn't have any self-confidence at the beginning but is "O.K." now.

KM

Gym Student Bitten By Groundhog

A Hickory student attempted to pick up a groundhog and was bitten several times by the animal. The incident occurred September 16, while the boy was in gym class.

After the student's encounter with it, the groundhog was captured so that it could be determined whether or not the animal was rabid. It was delivered to the biology lab in a wastebasket.

In the biology lab Mr. Robert DeVries took charge. The first step was to put the animal to sleep with chloroform. Then, Mr. DeVries, wearing gloves to prevent possible contamination to himself, decapitated the animal. The head was packed in ice in three separate, completely sealed plastic bags, boxed and sent to Harrisburg for tests.

Negative results were indicated on the tests. Had it been discovered that the groundhog did have rabies, it would have been necessary for the boy to undergo a series of 14, extremely painful injections.

Mr. DeVries added a word of warning, "Under no circumstances pick up a warmblooded animal."

LM



Presidential Commission on campus unrest meets to decide upon the Kent State tragedy.

Film Offers New Idea

A new club has been added to the list of those found at Hickory. Bearing the name Chimaera, the club has recently begun activities under the direction of Mr. Dick Walcott.

Dealing with film, the organization provides movie-minded students with a chance to experience the media more uniquely and comprehend it more thoroughly through film shows and film making.

Any sophomore, junior or senior who has taken the English elective Cinema-Literature is eligible to join the club. According to the constitution, meetings will be held at least

once a month.

A board of directors, elected by Chimaera members, serves in place of standard club officers. The board consists of eight members, including a chairman and treasurer. Its duties include selecting films to be viewed at club meetings, and appropriating money to students for use in film-making projects.

Any student wishing to make a film must submit his idea to the board. If the board approves the idea, the student will be granted money for the film.

A variety of short films, supplementing those shown in film study, will be viewed by the club. Among those to be shown are "Chickamauga," "The Critic and Twelve Angry Men," "Dead Birds" and "The End of Summer."

Greek mythology is the source of the club's name, Chimaera. Chimaera was a fire-breathing monster with the head of a lion, the body of a goat and the tail of a serpent. Feeling it to be an effective trademark, Mr. Walcott chose the fire-breathing dragon to be placed at the beginning of each film produced by the club.

Any eligible student interested in joining the organization is asked to see Mr. Walcott. -A.Z.

KSU Hosts Journalism Workshop

Last spring Patti Thomas and Chuck Hoyt were elected to represent the Hickory Leaf at the Kent State University School of Journalism.

Patti and Chuck, along with 183 other students from all over Ohio and Western Pa., were attending Kents' annual High School Press Institute. The students attended the

workshop in hopes of furthering their knowledge of journalism.

Patti was selected as one of the "lucky" 13 students who volunteered "for active duty." The "lucky 13" gathered with Mr. Peter Turella, newspaper advisor, to learn their individual and collective duties.

While working for the Review staff Patti had a chance to

meet many new people. She interviewed Joseph Abakar from Chad, Africa for one assignment. While on free time she talked with Howard Ruffner, the KSU student whose May 4 pictures were published in Life Magazine.

While out on assignments for Photojournalism Chuck had time to investigate the May 4 incidents. When asked what aroused his interests into the Kent State Tragedy, Chuck replied, "One day I had to cover an interview with James A. Michener, the author of Hawaii and Tales of South Pacific, who is conducting his own investigation."

When asked about his findings, Chuck commented, "I found a number of things that never reached the viewing public."

Patti and Chuck were able to sit in on the hearings of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest. The Commission put the blame not only on the demonstrators but on the National Guard, and a number of public officials.

The campus was calm during the commission's stay except for the many news reporters. There is nothing left of the ROTC building which was burned as the area has been covered with sod. The only sign left of the Kent disturbances is a bullet hole in a modern art piece made of iron. CH

Workshops Wake Choir, Artwork

The concert choir will go to Edinboro State College campus for a workshop on Oct. 8. Also attending the workshop will be choirs from Erie Strong Vincent and Meadville high schools.

In the morning, each of the three choirs will perform three numbers before the other two groups. After each group finishes, Dr. Vito Mason, internationally known choral conductor, will work with the group in an effort to improve phrasing and interpretation on the numbers.

In the afternoon, Dr. Mason will work with the three choirs en masse, preparing four sets.

The clinic will consist of examining scores to select arrangements which may at later dates be performed by the choirs.

The evening concert will first feature each of the three choirs performing three numbers separately. Dr. Mason will then lead the choirs in the performance of the four numbers prepared earlier in the afternoon.

The 130 choir members will leave for the campus at 7:55 a.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m.

Penn State University held a pottery workshop at Shelterhouse No. 2 in Buhl Park on Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The instructor was Mr. Jim Stevenson, head of the art department at Penn State. He was assisted by Mr. David Repsher, a PSU graduate.

The instructors first conducted a demonstration of raku pottery; a method using a mix-

ture of sand and clay which is effective in giving the finished product a rough finish.

After the demonstration, the participants worked with stoneware clay.

Participating among 43 Sharon-area residents were seven Hickory students: Beth Aber, Amy Kritchko, Nancy Shumard, Dave Speck, Mike Stano, Irene Yourchison, and Roberta Yukich. DB

Kosar, Black Attend

FBLA State Workshop

Sue Kosar, president, and Lynne Black, regional president of the Future Business Leaders of America will attend a 3-day workshop at the Robert Morris College campus in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. The workshop, co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania FBLA and Sears Roebuck Foundation, will be held from September 18 to 20. State officers, regional presidents, chapter presidents, and their advisers will attend.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide leadership training and to prepare programs of activities for the school year. Areas of leadership development for the FBLA officers will be parliamentary procedure, human relations, communication, public relations, membership development, and officer responsibilities. Chapter advisers from throughout Pennsylvania will evaluate and revise spring competitive events, revise the Pennsylvania FBLA handbook, and plan for FBLA activities.

Lynn Baxter Elected Head of Youth Group

Lynn Baxter, junior, was recently elected president of the Youth Organization United To Help the Mercer County Association for the Retarded. (YOUTH MCAR)

The organization's main function is to provide entertainment and planned activities for the retarded children. Some of the activities provided are: pool, most simple games and parties. Also, once a month they try and have a special activity planned such as a field trip or hay ride. Dances are provided on Valentines Day, Christmas and other major holidays.

To become a member of YOUTH MVAR service club, one must be between 13-25 years old and attend a minimum of five hours of orientation. RM



Lynn Black looks on as Sue Kosar practices her typing. Both will be attending a FBLA workshop in Coraopolis, Pa.