

Janine O'Malley Reigns As Homecoming Queen

Janine O'Malley will be crowned as this year's Homecoming Queen, tomorrow during halftime at the Hickory-Kennedy Christian game. Debbie Amsdell, escorted by Bill Feigert, will relinquish her crown at this time.

Janine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Malley, 2490 Victoria Drive. Her escort for the game and the dance to follow in the evening will be Tom McClafferty.

She is active as a Varsity cheerleader, junior class treasurer and FTA member. Upon finding out that she was chosen Homecoming Queen, all Janine could say was, "I don't believe it, I don't believe it."

It couldn't have happened to me." Mary Lee Perry was selected by the student body as this year's Senior Attendant. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Perry, 145 Boyd Drive.

Mary Lee is co-captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Band, NHS, Choir and Orchestra. Her escort for the day's events will be Bob Lichvar.

The traditional Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Student Council, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in Gym A. The Whispers will provide the music amidst decorations resembling a football field. --DM



Janine O'Malley, 1970 homecoming queen, stands with her escort, Tom McClafferty. She will reign at the annual homecoming dance tomorrow night.

Clubs Set up Bazaar

Looking for fun and excitement? If so, the Senior Tri-Hi-Y sends out an invitation to attend the Club Carnival to be held in Gym C, Nov. 7, after the Hickory - Grove City clash.

Setting up booths for the event are Future Teachers' Club, Spanish Club, Leader's Club, Senior Hi-Y, Future Business Leaders of America, Pep Club, German Club, Junior Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y, Library Club, and the Sophomore class.

This is the first time that such a fair has ever been held at Hickory. Most of the booths will be featuring games, but some will be selling candy.

The carnival idea was from Evelyn Perkovic who is also the treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y. She commented, "We decided to try something different this year and we are very pleased with the cooperation of the other clubs." --KS

1970-71 Yearbook Staff Members Chosen

Fourteen students have been selected for membership on the 1970-1971 yearbook staff. Craig Paulenich is the "Nut" editor this year.

Bob Minnick, Evelyn Perkovic and Debbie Hess are the new senior staffers. Juniors are Lisa Pop, Phyllis Szabo and Nancy Wilcox.

Five sophomores have been added to the staff. They are Jackie Saxe, Fred Miller, Chip Sieley, Sandy Burger and Diane Schuster.

Freshmen selected are Judy McElroy, Dorothy Davis and Tom Kley.

Editorial positions have also been assigned for the coming

year. Editors and their positions are: Craig Paulenich, editor-in-chief; Becky Hamilton, activities editor; Devon Hughes, organizations editor; and Yvonne Ceslak, underclassmen editor.

Also Doug Gonano and Jeff Novak, sports editors; John Rademacher, business manager; and Penny Rice, senior editor. Typists are Carol Dugan and Diane Skarosi.

Various changes are planned for the 1971 "Nut". The size of the book will be increased to 9" by 11". There will be 184 pages as a result of the change in size. --MN

Seniors Select Six-Foot Rabbit, Harvey To Star In Class Play Presentation

A 6-foot rabbit? Ridiculous? Elwood P. Doud doesn't think so in the senior class play, "Harvey."

"Harvey," written by Mary Chase, will be presented by

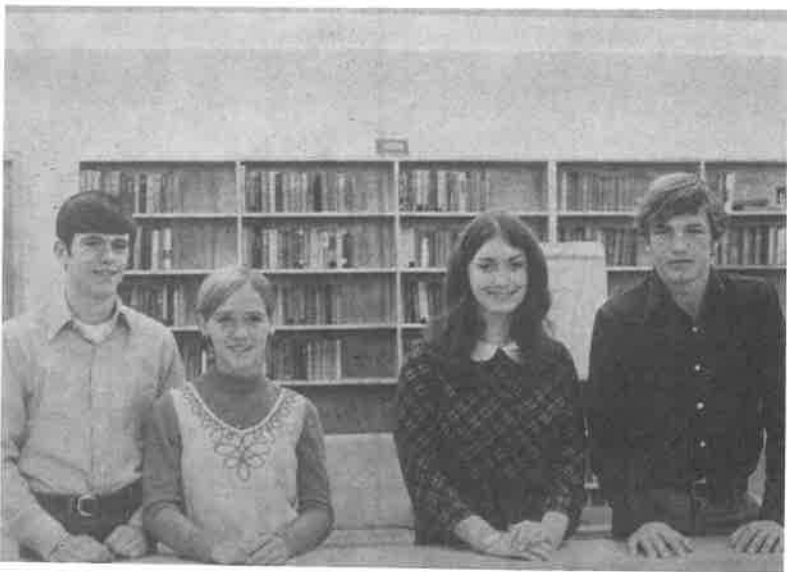
the high school auditorium. It is the story of a man, Elwood P. Doud, and his very close friend, Harvey, an invisible 12-foot rabbit.

the seniors on Nov. 13-14 in

The play opens with Elwood's sister, Veta, and her daughter, Myrtle Mae, giving a party for a few of their close friends. The only reason that they can have this party is because Elwood and Harvey are at the Fourth Avenue Fire Station playing cards and aren't expected home for quite some time. Quite unexpectedly, however, Elwood shows up at the party and begins to introduce Harvey to all the guests. What follows next is scene after scene of hilarity.

Chosen to appear in the play were Joel Schwalling and Roger Schell, as Elwood P. Doud, Jan Malcolmson, as Veta, and Libby Morris, as her daughter, Myrtle Mae.

Others appearing in the production are Jim Birch, Cheryl Callis, Karen Campman, Devon Hughes, Jay Laskey, Debbie Rissinger, Chuck Rufenacht, Chad Sed and Rich Shaffer. Rich Wachter will serve as student director for the play. Mrs. Alyce Parrish is faculty director. --RS



Janine and Tom pose with last year's queen, Debbie Amsdell, and her escort, Bill Feigert. Absent when the picture was taken Mary Lee Perry; senior attendant. Her escort is Bob Lichvar.

Hickory Leaf

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Herald to Print Leaf

The "Hickory Leaf" will be appearing in The Herald this year for the first time in eleven years. The first paper will be printed on Oct. 31.

In 1959, the Leaf was taken out because new equipment was purchased which allowed the paper to be printed within the school. It was thought that this would give the students more freedom to print what they wanted and when they wanted it.

Before 1959, the Leaf was not sold in the school. It could only be read when it appeared in The Herald. With the new equipment that was purchased, more articles and a bigger paper could be published.

When asked his opinion, Mr. Jack Smith, former advisor to the Hickory Leaf commented, "I feel that it is good that the "Leaf" is back in The Herald because it will bring the newspaper and school before the public. It will be good publicity if the newspaper is constructed properly." --MS



Senior's Letter Explained

To the Readers of the Leaf,

I would like to take this time to clarify any misunderstanding that may have resulted from reading a letter that appeared in the last issue concerning senior pictures.

In the letter I stated that by not understanding the original letter that Rembrandt studios had sent out, it "meant a price increase of about 50 per cent or more for the total cost of my pictures." In this comment I did not mean that the cost of having senior pictures taken has risen 50 per cent over the past year. I only meant to express the fact that if I had been aware of certain facts before my sitting, I would have chosen a different sitting and received black and white prints instead of the color, thus making my total bill much lower.

I also made reference to the fact that the studio "furnishes the prints for the yearbook free of charge (or so they say)." I certainly did not wish to insinuate that Rembrandts was offering a "kickback" for Hickory's business. I only meant that par-

tially through the prices charged for senior pictures that the studio was able to furnish these pictures.

My primary purpose for writing the original letter was not to slander Rembrandt studios in any way, but to question the prices charged for senior pictures on the whole. If the prices now charged for senior pictures are reasonable compared with other photographers, then I feel that Rembrandts should continue to to receive Hickory's business.

Sincerely,
Rich Shaffer

An Editorial--

Science Club Joins Fight Against Pollution

A study of the earth's ecology was started at the first meeting of the Science Club a few weeks ago.

Normally each year a member of the club is required to perform some experiment in

front of the club. But this year since one of the greatest crisis facing the world is the fight against pollution all experiments and projects of the membership will be on different threats to our ecology and the efforts to slow down and stop these threats.

Fighting pollution is one conflict under which every individual, regardless of their political views, can unite. The problem isn't limited to any one race, political party or nation. Every man on earth

created the problem and it will take every man to slow it down. Preservation of our ecology is basic to human nature for it is a struggle for survival.

In this fight apathy is death. Certainly technological advances will help alleviate the situation but the problem is a personal one as well. Each of our attitudes must change. It isn't enough to simply say pollution is bad. We must step beyond this. We must read, learn, discuss and fight. --KK

BM

WHAT DO YOU
LEARN ???



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An Editorial--

Education, World of Thought?

"One trouble with thinking is that it leads to criticism. A person who thinks is one who dislikes falsehood. And since it is impossible to dislike it and say nothing about it, then it is impossible to think and never say anything controversial."

This quotation sits openly in one of our Social Science rooms. It has probably been read by many, but has it ever been given any thought?

The paragraph implies that thought produces opinions, and one who thinks is someone that dislikes that which is not truth. It seems then, if this true, that a lot of us Hickory students are not using thoughts as a means of learning. Not because we can't, but because we haven't learned how. One would think education is supposed to inspire students and teach them how to express their opinions and thoughts. What then is the problem with education today?

In a recent report entitled "Crisis in the Classroom" by Charles E. Siberman, the problem is discussed. He says "...the only practical education is not one that teaches the students specific skills or how to adjust to the world as it is, but one that teaches them how to learn and gives them the kind of intellectual discipline that will enable them to apply man's accumulated wisdom to new problems as they arise."

The report recommends a shifting of the proverbial type class-

Cactus Finest Progressive Rock

A mixture of blues, heavy rock and good vibrations—that is "Cactus". Four young men from very diverse musical backgrounds have brought together a downhome and very electric feeling to their music.

Carmine Appice on drums and Tom Bogart on bass are from the now defunct "Vanilla Fudge". Rusty Day on harmonica and vocals, is from the "Amboy Dukes" and Jim McCarty, lead guitar, was a member of Mitch Ryder's "Detroit Wheels."

Six of the eight songs on their new album were written by "Cactus." The songs range in variety from the soft ballad "Lady from South of Detroit" to the very hard rock song "Par-

Farms." An old blues tune "You Can't Judge a Book by the Cover," was redone on the album with feeling and great musicianship.

The influences of each member's musical backgrounds very definitely come through on the album. As was the case in "Vanilla Fudge." Appice's violent drumming and Bogart's running bass lines provide a good and very cohesive groundwork for Day's raspy vocals and McCarty's driving guitar work which McCarty first demonstrated in the "Detroit Wheels."

"Cactus" represents a combination of the finest facets of rock music, and the personnel of "Cactus" represent the finest talent of the music field.--JS

Alcohol Discussed With Students

Mr. Jack Miller, the educational secretary from the Pennsylvania Alcohol Education Foundation, spoke to ninth and twelfth grade gym and health classes last week.

The five day program consisted of movies and discussions, primarily on alcohol. Drugs were mentioned on the last day.

The students were given a quiz the first day to see how much they knew about alcohol.

One of the questions missed most often was: "Is alcohol a stimulant or a depressant?" It is a depressant.

Educational movies were shown demonstrating effects of alcohol. The movies were all based on actual occurrences. After each movie, questions were addressed to Mr. Miller.

Common fallacies among students were proven false such as: mixing two different kinds of

alcohol does not make a person drunk faster and that a beer, a glass of wine and a shot of whiskey all have the same alcoholic content.

The Pennsylvania Alcohol Education Foundation sponsors the educational program. Mr. Miller is one of three men employed by the Foundation to present the program to young people. They travel throughout Pennsylvania addressing high school and college age groups. Texas is the only other state with a program similar to this.

The program is presented to nearly any type of group. Mr. Miller has addressed summer camps as well as church groups. It is not strictly a program for schools.

Anyone wanting information on alcohol or drugs can write to the Pennsylvania Alcohol Education Foundation. They are located in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania at 900 South Arlington Avenue. The zip code is 17109 and the phone number is 717-652-2517.

PT



Mrs. Alyce Parrish, class play director and Rich Shaffer, Thespian Guild president, look over the script for the senior class play, "Harvey." Story on Page 1.

Slippery Rock Hosts Convention

FTA Plans Mohawk Workshops

Hickory's future teachers along with other Pennsylvania FTA's met for a state wide executive meeting, Sept. 27, at Slippery Rock State College.

This meeting marks the first time a delegation represented Hickory. Headed by advisor Miss Vicki Smith, officers Rod Alexander, Sandy Anderson, Penny Rice and Phyllis Szabo were present at the event. President Denny Yaksich was unable to attend.

Plans were discussed for the upcoming regional convention Oct. 24, at Mohawk Area High School near New Castle. Fourteen voting representatives will be sent from Hickory. Other interested club members are

free to attend but will be unable to participate in any elections.

During the Mohawk convention workshops will be held on various stages of teaching. These will include student discipline, the grading system, teachers' aids, teacher strikes and Special Education.

--KM

Alumnae Returns To Educate At Hickory

Miss Rosalie Buzga has returned to Hickory High School. Miss Buzga, who graduated from here, has been hired to teach first and second year Spanish.

After graduation from Clarion State College last spring, Miss Buzga visited Spain. While there she stayed in Valencia where she studied for five weeks. Before leaving the country, she also visited Madrid.

When asked if her impression of Hickory had changed since graduated, she commented, "You have a different point of view as a teacher." She was especially surprised by the enthusiasm for learning shown by the students.

Miss Buzga is advising the Senior Tri-Hi-Y this year.

--CC



Miss Rosalie Buzga is a new Spanish teacher and advisor to the Senior Tri-Hi-Y.



Terry Miller, a sophomore, evacuates his bus by way of the emergency door. The drill was held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 in compliance with state regulations.

Interested Students Find Insect Study Worthwhile

Free time was sacrificed in the past few months as three students worked in different aspects of the insect world. David Doo, Ed Smith and Mark Smith, juniors, each researched an area of insects interesting to himself.

The boys did not do their research for a credit of any kind. They had access to school equipment and worked independently.

During school last May, Mark began a collection of insects. After he had a sufficient number he began his work, which was micro-photography.

For David's research, he bought prepared slides of insects. With the help of a microscope, he made different types of studies and observations, as time progressed, David became skilled enough to produce his own slides.

Ed's work began around the middle of July. Mr. Robert DeVries, biology teacher, gave Ed 40 moth eggs. Later, 28 of

the eggs hatched into larvae, which were fed on sassafras leaves. Of the 28, only one survived, and it is now a cocoon.

--DR

Flickenger, Spadin Find Pleasure in Go-Kart Racing

Go-kart racing has recently experienced a rise in popularity as numerous individuals have been attracted to the sport. Two Hickory students, Ron Spadin and Dennis Flickenger, are among those who have become interested in karting.

With nine years racing experience, Dennis is a member of the Jamestown Kart Club and owns a Rupp Chaparral Kart. His accomplishments include a midwestern championship which he won in 1968 at Ford City.

Ron, who owns a single en-

gine 20 horsepower Dart Kart, has been racing for six months, and is also a member of the Jamestown Kart Club.

Races are held at tracks located in Jamestown and Ford City, Pa.

The tracks consist of asphalt road courses offering long and short straights and fast and slow turns. The average racing speed is 60 m.p.h.

Contestants, usually numbering between 40 and 50, sport various types of karts ranging from \$250 to \$800.

--AZ



Rob Lichvar carries the ball through Corry defense while Dave Ruffo and Jim Ferko clear the way.

Kennedy Christian Eagles Travel To Hickory

by John Radick

The Hickory High Hornets clash with a new rival, nearby Kennedy Christian, for the homecoming game tomorrow.

The Golden Eagles are a strong squad that promise to give the Hornet team quite a battle. They feature a fine offensive attack, led by the running of fullback Nathan Marshall, and a sound defense. At this writing Kennedy sported a 3-0-1 mark, defeating Grove City, Sharpsville and Elk City, and tying Brookfield.

The Hornets are 2-2, losing to Greenville 6-0 and Reynolds 21-14, and defeating Brookfield in the season opener 16-8 and Meadville by the count of 21-0.

Hickory had run into a fine Reynold's Raider team and many key players were injured in the fracas. This might have jeopardized the team's chances at Meadville, but capable substitutes filled in and turned

the tide.

At the Meadville field, the team jumped on the Bulldogs quickly and decisively in the second quarter.

Bill Feigert intercepted a Meadville pass and raced down the sidelines for one score. Halfback George Bock and junior quarterback Jeff Valentino both carried the ball in for touchdowns. At the half, the score stood in the Hornets' favor 21-0.

The second half was a stiff defensive battle, with neither team giving up any points. The cool night ended with Hickory

on top 21-0, as a result of their second quarter scoring burst.

Spirit is running high as it always is at Homecoming. Most students will probably remember last year's thrilling Homecoming game with Sharpsville. It was a tight defensive game, but the Hornets came out on top 9-0. Dan Dougherty's three field goals accounted for all of the scoring as the Blue Devils went down in defeat.

Senior Gym Invades Leeland Golf Course

Neither rain nor shine nor water hazards nor divots can stop seniors. This fact was proved earlier this month when senior gym students teed off at Leeland Golf Course.

The students visited Leeland on Oct. 2, 5 and 6. They arrived at 7:30 a.m. and returned to school at 12:30. Most of the girls played six holes and the boys played nine.

The first to golf were the 40 members of Mr. Miller's gym class, who trekked to the course on Oct. 2. The best score of 38 strokes was achieved by Dave Voytik.

Miss McKown's gym class of 39 girls was the next to tee off on Oct. 5. Valerie Lee made the best score with 39 strokes for six holes.

Misfortune befell Mrs. Reynold's class of 23 girls when they tried their luck on Oct. 6. Due to rain the girls could only play two holes and were forced to return to school early.

Most of the students enjoyed the outing; even though it was sometimes difficult to determine which went further—the golf ball, the divot, or in one case the golf club head.

--MM

Harriers Race for Perfect Season

Mike Bavola's harriers, who have tallied a perfect 9-0 record so far this season, compiled 22 consecutive victories, stretching over a 2-year period. With each victory, the thinclads continue to add to their long win skein which now stands as one of the longest in the history of varsity sports at Hickory High.

The latest teams to fall victim to the free-footed team are Farrell, twice 15-40 Greenville 20-35 and Reynolds 18-38. In the triangular meet that Hickory hosted for Mercer and Riverside the hornets managed to down their opponents with the scores 28, 40 and 56 respectively. In the annual

Gannon Invitational, Hickory capped fifth place in a running field of 32 teams.

For the first time this year, a country meet will be held at Commodore Perry, October 24. Hickory will compete for first place honors with Commodore Perry, Greenville, Mercer, and Reynolds. To wrap up their season, Hickory will host Greenville and Neshannock in a triangular meet, Tuesday at 3:30 PM.

Saturday, October 31, they will travel to Edinboro to race for the District title and the State meet will be held at Penn State November 7.

SPORTS CARD

FOOTBALL

Oct. 24	Kennedy	H	2:00
30	Oil City	A	8:15
Nov. 7	Grove City	H	2:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 27	Greenville,		
	Neshannock	H	3:30

J-V FOOTBALL

Oct. 26	Titusville	A	7:00
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Footballers Push On

The Junior Varsity Footballers have started off their season with one win and three losses. Their clash with Meadville ended with a 28-6 victory. Battle with Greenville ended in a 8-6 defeat and they lost to Grove City with a score of 16-0. The encounter with Sharpville resulted in a 20-0 loss.

Future games will be played with Reynolds at Hickory, and those played away are at Franklin and at Titusville.

When asked how he felt about attendance to the games, Coach Jack Miller stated, "I don't think much of the support. It could, and should, be improved."

The freshmen footballers were defeated 16-0 in their first season game with Franklin. They then rebounded by slaughtering Sharpville 20-0.

Future games will be played with Corry, Kennedy Christian, Grove City and Reynolds.

They have had three scrimmages, two with Mercer and one with Reynolds. The coach is Mr. Bob Habel.

PW

Whitworth Top Marksman

Phil Whitworth, a Hickory junior, has won the Pennsylvanian Junior Individual Rifle Championship. The meet was held in Pittsburgh on September 19 and 20, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Rifle and Pistol Association.

The contest, open to marksmen up to and including 18 years old, was divided into three different rounds, each fired from a different position—standing, kneeling and prone. Phil shot a 339, 381 and 318 respectively, for a total of 1038. The top score in each part is 400, for a total possible score of 1200.

Phil is a member of the school rifle team, which is rated second best in the nation. At the determining meets, held regionally last spring, they scored a 1508 out of a possible 1600. A team in Alaska scored only 5 points more, a 1513, to be rated first. Individual scores were also ranked, and out of 3,597 national contestants, Phil placed 36.

Phil has been involved in the sport for 3 years, and now participates on several teams outside of school. He has won about 60 awards from both indoor spring meets and outdoor summer events. --RM



Phil Whitworth, junior, won the State Junior Rifle Championship last month.