



The cast of the senior play works diligently to achieve a final success on November 21, 22.

Parrish Chooses Cast For Class Production

"Our Town," the senior class play, is beginning to take shape. Tryouts were held on October 16 and 20 and the cast for this year's performance was chosen.

For the primary reason that quite a few girls who tried out were really good, Mrs. Parrish, director, has decided to double-cast the female parts. Each girl will perform one night out of the two-night run.

Receiving the female leads were Pam Aye and Judy Kopen. Dennis Curtis received the male lead as stage manager while Lyle Forsberg, playing George, Bonnie Hancock and Gail Barnes, both portraying Mrs. Webb, and Dana Jones and Carol Chuba, Mrs. Gibbs, were also chosen to appear.

Others include John Nestor, Ed Rock, Tom Cuba, Jean Fair, Pam Lowry, Nick Leon, Larry Long, Paul Saxe, and Gary Anderson.

Also appearing will be Debbie Sikora, Linda Smith, Terry Zahnizer, Mike Miles, Keith Lus-

tig, Wally Bock and Tom Fagan.

Mr. Bartfalvi, student teacher under Mr. Floros, has volunteered to aid in the direction and lighting of the play.

The various committees have been chosen, with Donna Masters heading the costume committee, which will be highly important since no scenery or staging is necessary.

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Seniors Play Last Hornet Game

Twenty senior football players played their last game in a Hickory uniform last Friday at Grove City.

Keith Miller, Brad Talowsky, Jim O'Brien, Mike Miles, Tom Miller, Bill Moder, Randy Powell, Paul Rademacher, Dan Dougherty and Jack Leipheimer are scheduled for graduation this year.

Also, Jack Walker, Barry Oman, Fred Donnelly, Mike Brockway, Mike Jager, Dave Joho, Wally Bock, John Black,

On November 15, the cafeteria will again be the scene of many hitchhikers. The Daisey's Treat entrance fee of \$3 includes the cost of marriage.

Daisey's Treat will be a modified form of the annual Sadie Hawkins in that the sponsors, decorations, and entrance fees have been changed.

The Senior Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y and Student Council are the new sponsors. They are going together to decorate and split the profits. The cheerleaders have sponsored the affair in previous

years.

Last year, and for several years previously, the entrance fee was determined in different ways, such as the weight of the girl's date, or the measurement of his chest. This year the fee is fixed at \$3 a couple.

The administration has ruled that no pumpkins, cornstalks or hay will be permitted in this year's decorations, because of the students' conduct.

The dance will be held from 8-11 p.m., with entertainment provided by The Whispers.

Cider, coke and cookies will be made available as refreshments for the evening.

The officers of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y and Tri-Y will conduct the marriage ceremonies.

Bond Talks of Blacks' Future In This Country

Julian Bond, a black Georgian representative, spoke to the public at Westminster College last month. He expressed his opinion on racism, federal and state governments, and crime.

Mr. Bond stated that Black Capitalism could be good, but what blacks really need are jobs. He feels that the future for the Southern blacks is better than the black Northerners. The reason is that the South is being pressured more to reform.

After Bond finished his speech, he opened a question and answer period to the audience.

Representing Hickory at the lecture were Valerie Baron, Ray Gunn, Linda Hines, Peg Parish, Ed Junk and Joe Gunn, all juniors. Mr. Smargiasso and Mr. Hursh accompanied the students.



Mr. Gary Hunter proudly shows off his 1969 Opel GT road rally machine.

Chemistry Teacher, Cars Give Chase as Jack Rabbit Invades Popular Road Rally

Have you ever seen a jack rabbit running along the highway and being followed by a long line of cars? Mr. Gary Hunter has. In fact, he's followed one!

No, Mr. Hunter hasn't found a new way to hunt jack rabbits. The jack rabbit is really a car and the sport is road rallying.

A road rally is run on public highways with in the posted speed limit.

it. The course is completely unknown to the driver and his navigator, and they must follow directions from a sheet of paper.

The main thing to remember about a rally is, DON'T GET LOST! A rally is not a race, and is not won by crossing the finish line first.

The idea is to end up in the same order that one started in,

by keeping an average speed. If the car started in tenth place, it should come in tenth at the end.

Mr. Hunter has been participating in road rallies since 1962. Out of about 100 rallies, he has taken three firsts and a number of others, including four P.O.R. (Press on Regardless) Awards, for coming in last, no matter what happened.



Radio Club members demonstrate message sending techniques.

Club Installs Antenna For Ham Operators

The Radio Club, consisting of about 25 members, installed a new antenna this year for receiving messages.

Mr. Seaman, Dan Spangler and Jack Hinkson installed the short-wave antenna.

Although the antenna has a range of about 39 miles for contact, the only message received thus far was from Sharpville.

Some time ago, another antenna was put up. From it, messages have been received from England, Ecuador and several other countries. One of the most unusual calls was picked up from the

SS Manhattan at the Arctic Circle.

The purpose of the Radio Club is for all the members to receive an amateur radio license. Without one, a person cannot return messages over a ham radio. To be eligible for a license, the member must know morse code and radio theory.

Leo Radkowski was the first member to qualify for the license this year.

During morning homeroom periods, members are practicing morse code and receiving messages. The advisor for the radio club is Mr. McLusky.

Battlefield Casualties High in Fierce Combat Against Opposing Squads

by Ron Marechin

(GUP) IN THE FIELD the enemies eye each other across a narrow dividing line, muscles tensed by exhaustive drills and brains quickened by floods of propaganda. But drills and propaganda, and even the girl next door, are not on their minds now.

The captain checks his men one last time and barks the order to attack. With a cry of savage brutality the men charge, only to be met by the opposing squadron with equal strength.

Bodies fall to the ground with a deathly thud. From behind the lines, a cannon opens up, lobbing a bomb into a guy's chest.

The fury of battle subsides. The men retreat and regroup in anticipation of the next skirmish.

But what's this? One man has been wounded considerably more than the other survivors. He's not dead, like some, but beaten to a point where he cannot even rejoin his comrades. Still back on the field he lies, a battered human in throngs of agony.

A medic is summoned and arrives to carry out his mission of mercy. With him comes a replacement for the injured man, for this business must go on.

The medic, realizing

School System Caught in the Controversy of Sex Education

by Randy Powell and Mickey Sinkus

Throughout the country, a controversy is currently raging over the methods of sex education. Somewhere, between the extremes of the controversy, lie the programs now taught in the Hickory school system.

Many parents question the idea that it is the school's job to inform their children on the facts of life. But at the same time, many parents fail to accept the responsibility that they, themselves, deny to the school.

A poll of 110 Hickory students revealed some interesting and thought-provoking results. When asked, "Did your parents ever discuss sex with you?" About 50% answered yes. But of the 50% the vast majority were girls.

But what about the other 50%? It seems strange that more than 80% of the boys have never had parental guidance on the subject.

Mr. T.D. Stewart, speaking for the guidance department said, "The school has a basic obligation. After the school lives up to this obligation, by a very fundamental presentation, the responsibility shifts to the individual."

Presently, the sex curriculum of the school system is rather sparse. In both the senior and junior high schools, limited programs are in operation. On the grade school level, the subject doesn't exist.

But the question is, has the school lived up to its basic obligation? We question whether or not the movies, filmstrips and lectures now being used are sufficient to meet the problems encountered in today's rapidly changing moral structure. Those 50% lacking parental instruction face the chance of becoming another statistic to prove a decaying moral society.

Seniors Win Honors in Pageant

Seniors Pam Aye and Lynn Gay Heatley were among the five finalists who received awards at the Junior Miss Pageant, held Oct. 18, in the Sharon High auditorium.

Pam received a \$100 scholarship for being chosen second runner-up. She was also presented with the youth fitness award, for her performance and appearance in a dance routine.

Lynn Gay received the poise and appearance award, modeling an aqua gown. She also performed a ballet to the music of

"Exodus."

Seniors Linda Lou Shaffer, Bonnie Hancock and Lindalee Lawrence participated as semi-finalists in the contest, which was won by

Paula Krakowski, a senior from Sharon High.

The Junior Miss Pageant is an annual event sponsored by the Shengango Valley Jaycees.

Senior Future Teachers Plan Journey to Indiana University

Senior FTA members are planning a visit to Indiana State University in Pennsylvania, where they will tour the college and campus.

A candy sale is also being planned by the club, to finance the FTA scholarship which is awarded to a senior FTA member at the end of the year.

Members of the club will also help out dur-

ing Open House. They will act as guides for parents and also serve coffee and donuts.

Officers of the club are Tom Fagan, president; John Nestor and Donna Richards, vice-presidents; Becky Hamilton, secretary; Jon Snyder, treasurer; and Helen Yewell, program chairman. Miss Bobish is advisor.



"Please, Pook, just a little."

Antique Cars Provide Enjoyment for Senior

Start with one old car and one very ambitious and interested boy, and what have you got? A rewarding hobby that's one heck of a lot of fun!

Dave Yourchisin, Hickory High senior, has been rebuilding cars since he was 15 years old. Originally starting with go-carts and gradually working his way up to cars, Dave's first project was the restoration of a 1936 Oldsmobile.

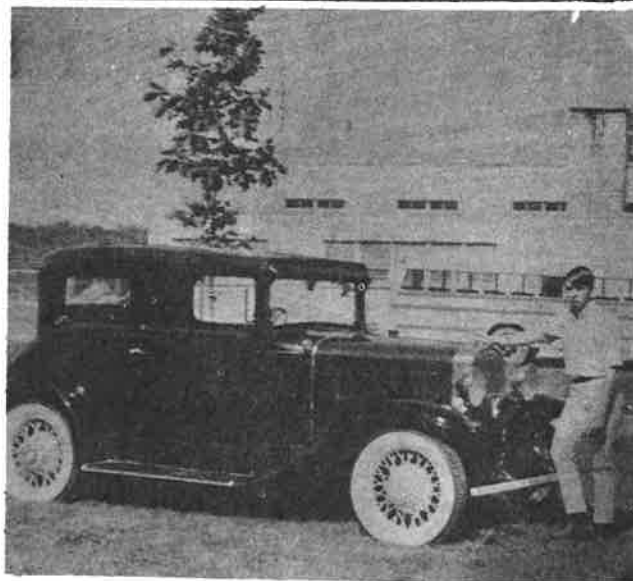
The work on this particular car included the removal of everything on the body and the fixing up of the whole thing in general.

Next came Dave's

1931 Chevy. He originally bought this "just to run around in", but eventually it too found its way into Dave's capable hands.

Dave, who is self-taught in the art of engine-mechanics and body work, does all the work himself at home. Being independent, he is financed only through his savings from a summer job.

When asked if he would like to go into restoring cars for a living, Dave replied, "It would be nice work, but it takes a lot of dedication and patience, and I would probably get tired of it after awhile."



Senior Dave Yourchison and his restored 1931 Chevy.

GCAA Sports Sport Playday

Girls from Hickory, Grove City, Jamestown, Reynolds, Greenville and New Wilmington attended a playday at Grove City High School on Oct. 18.

Six members of the Leader's Club displayed their skills in volleyball, basketball and kickball.

The participating club members included Denise Toth, Debbie Hast, Evelyn Banjak, Beverly Bressler, Anita Vranich and Debbie Luchey.

The playday was sponsored by the Grove City Girls Athletic Association.

Former Graduate Writes of Life in Germany as Student

Homburg, Germany has proven quite interesting to Marcia Stefanick, a 1969 graduate.

Marcia left the U.S. a little over three months ago, and since then has visited many interesting places, including London, Madrid, and Rome.

Marcia writes, "I'm living with a widow, Frau Dr. Simon, and her 18 year old son."

"Herr Dr. Simon was the chief doctor in the hospital here. He was killed in an accident while horseback riding just over a year ago."

"It's a bit difficult becoming used to the family situation, as I'm used to a large, active family. I suppose that is my sole complaint."

"I'm having relatively few problems with the language, and though I'm still a long way off from speaking fluent German, I understand 80% of what I hear, and am understood 75% of the time at first try, but

it's never correct."

"But I suppose everyone is most interested in the school. All students start in the Volkshule (People's school) at age six."

"After four years the best students transfer to the Gymnasium. The others continue in the Volkshule until age 14. Then they go to technical schools or begin job apprenticeships."

"The Gymnasium is a nine year plan in which all courses are required, and the sole elective is the choice between a science program and a language program."

"German parties are quite different too! There are seldom more than 20 people, and everyone always pairs off—no kissing or anything, just for dancing and talking."

"At any rate, I expected Germany to be very similar to America, but I've found it very different."

Court's Plans Are Outlined; Students Determine Outcome

by Mickey Sinkus

Last issue's proposed student court system needs organized.

Who will sit in on the board? What issues will the court judge? What advantages does the proposed system have over the present administrative disciplining? Attempts will be made to answer all of these.

Because of their ex-

perience gained from four years of high school, seniors should be the only class permitted to serve on the board. The five equal justices could be elected following the student council election plan.

The board's jurisdiction would have to be limited by Mr. Seaman. Cases involving lateness, illegal excuses, some teacher complaints and violations of the dress code could be judged by the board.

I feel that the ma-

majority of the students would readily accept the rulings given by five of their fellow classmates. Also, the experience gained by becoming involved in justice would be invaluable to all the members of the board.

The board can only be established if the students take an interest in the proposed system. Nothing can be decided without the support, or the rejection, of the majority of the students.

Musical Prodigy Walks Among Us

A dedicated Hickory freshman devotes much of her time to studying, but not all is school work—her "bag" is composing songs on her auto-harp.

Diane Theofilos, 14, has been writing lyrics to her own music since she was 12.

Inspiration often comes during the night or on vacation trips with her parents. Diane's best writings happen in late hours when she is tired.

Diane hopes to have her compositions published.

Arlo Guthrie's

'Restaurant' Illustrates Decaying Hippy Society

by Keith Kuhn

"You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant," chants Arlo Guthrie in his movie and record, both entitled "Alice's Restaurant."

The movie is an enlightened version of the album's monologue, "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre."

The story is the biography of a hippie society formed around Alice's Restaurant, a friendly restaurant in the tiny town of Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

Alice and Ray, owners of the restaurant, decide to buy an old church and make it their home. The longhaired gang gets together, redecorates the church, and begins a wild orgy in its new home.

Although not spiritually anchored, the cult

decides that a Thanksgiving feast is in order. The meal completed, Arlo and his friend Roger decide to take the "half ton of garbage" to the city dump.

But, since the dump is closed because of the holiday, the two find another pile of garbage and decide to dump their garbage there.

Soon afterward, both are arrested and convicted of littering. Later, Arlo is drafted and rejected because of this malicious crime.

The group also encounters many human shortcomings which lead to the eventual downfall of the colony.

Although often very comic, the film leaves the viewer with sadness and something to think about.





Coach Floros

Coach Chosen For Basketball

Hickory has a new basketball coach. William Floros has been named to fill the position of head coach, vacated when Ed McGlumphy accepted a position as head coach at Charleroi.

The former freshmen coach, Michael Bavola, has moved up to the JV position, and William Gibb will replace him in the former slot.

Coach Floros comes into his new position with a background of seven years experience as the JV basketball coach, and 14 years in coaching football. He participated in both sports while in high school.

Facing what he calls "probably the toughest basketball schedule we've ever had," the new head coach recently welcomed 42 candidates for the team at a pre-season meeting.

A completely independent 22-game schedule will challenge the new mentor, who expects to lean heavily on support from three returning senior lettermen; Dan Bell, Ron Crisan, and Barry Orrin.



Keith Lustig's volleyball team demonstrates co-ed teamwork.

Gridders Grind Out Season

by Ed Rock

The Hornet football team went into its final game of the season with an even ledger. The grid-ers bounced back from a defeat by Sharon with a crushing, 28-0 romp over Oil City.

The Hickory eleven drew first blood in the Sharon encounter. Before the last fan was through the gate, Dave Ruffo had taken a Jack Leipheimer pitch and scampered 82 yards around right end. Dan Dougherty booted the extra point and the Hornets were up by 7.

The Sharon contingent then displayed their football wares as they totaled 27 consecutive points. The final score

read Sharon 27, Hickory 7, with the Hornets positioned on the one yard line when the final gun was sounded.

During the fourth quarter of the game, Dan Dougherty, outstanding fullback and place kicker, was dealt a fracture to his lower left leg and was lost for the remainder of the season.

The Hornets bounced back a week later to smack an invading Oil City ball club. Keith Lustig ignited the scoring spark as he returned a first quarter punt 55 yards for pay-dirt.

Jack Walker and Paul Rademacher scored later on 3 yard runs to give the team a commanding

lead.

Robby Lichvar ended the game on an exciting note. He rambled 70 yards with no time remaining on the clock. John Rademacher added all four points after touchdowns.

Bill Moder sparked the defense while intercepting four Oil City aeri-als.

The Oil City shut-out was the third recorded by the Hornet defense this season.



Mr. Miller teaches fundamentals in intermural gymnastics.

New Gymnastics Program Initiated for Open House

Are you taking a part in bettering your physical fitness through gymnastics?

Monday through Thursday, 7:00 to 8:15, the high school gym is under the direction of the physical education instructors.

The gym teachers are responsible for promoting a gymnastics program that allows the students to gain much valuable experience and have fun at the same time.

When questioned about the system, Mr. Miller replied, "The program was started to give students a chance to work out on the equipment other than in class." The goal of the project is a demonstration given on the night of Open House.

The more advanced athletes will be given the tougher routines, however, every applicant will have a chance to show his or her skills.

Both boys and girls from grades 9 thru 12

are eligible for the program, in which all apparatus will be used. However, a parental permission slip is required before a student may use the trampoline.

Between 40 and 45 people have turned out four nights each week for the program, which is now in its fourth week.

Five Seniors, Doc Honored

Dan Dougherty and five senior harriers have been singled out as the athletes for the month of November by their respective coaches.

Senior, Dan Dougherty, was selected as football's athlete by Coach Lazorishak. Dan has kicked five field goals this year, two of which were game deciders. Dan also accounted for all nine points in the homecoming triumph with three fine kicks.

"Dan's toe, along with his fine running, has sparked team spirit all year, and until his injury he was a real pick-up for the team," commented Coach Lazorishak.

The cross-country nomination goes to the five seniors who participated on this year's squad. They are Sam and Rusty King, Tom Dout, Jeff Alexander and Lee Ratliff.

Coach Bavola said of the seniors "These five boys added to the depth of the team. You need five places to win, and they consistently gave us those five places."

Fair Sex Nets Match In Co-Ed Tournament

An educational upheaval or a regression to grade-school playground antics? No, the headline refers to second period co-educational gym class for seniors.

The classes have been divided into ten teams, each consisting of three boys and four girls. These teams are engaged in a round-robin volleyball tournament, in which each team plays every other team.

Prior to actual competition, students were either strongly for or against the group activity.

Now, boys generally like the new classes. One remarked, "It's an intriguing experience!"

Girls seem to agree that at first the boys monopolized the game, forcing girls to merely stand and watch. The girls have now adopted rougher methods and

boys' style and have begun to defend themselves.

"I like co-ed gym," one girl commented. "It brings out the politeness of the boys. They always excuse themselves after they knock you over!"

Another remarked, "It's an experience—a dangerous one!"

Not all opinions are favorable. "Personally, I think co-ed gym will get better as time goes on, but right now it STINKS," stated one girl.

Footballers Form New Organization

A "large" group of Hornet footballers have joined their "talents" and have formed a new club. The members of the club are called Lardos and the club is appropriately called the Lardo Club.

Leading the club is President Brad Talowsky. Other members include Doug Malenky, vice-president, Mike Miles, chief justice, Mickey Bolt, Jeff Barker, Tom Miller and Keith Miller, Ron Murtaugh, Gardner Birch, Dave Joho, and honorary member, Keith Lustig.

The Lardos are attempting to become an official school organization. They also plan to sponsor a pie-eating contest. Money from the contest will be used for a Lardo Banquet.



Senior Jamie Mong and Sophomore Barb Simonton demonstrate their skill on the tramp.