

Try Outs Show Acting Ability Guild Adds 16 New Members

The actors in the play are not the only actors in the school. This was proved last Tuesday after school at Thespian Guild tryouts. Of the 27 students who tried out 16 new members were picked.

Each of the students trying out was to prepare a monologue

or dialouge about 3 minutes in length. The old members of the club were the judges and the judging was based on loudness, poise, diction, interpretation and imagination.

Those seniors chosen as new members are Debby Hess, Chuck Hoyt, Ken Reeher and Breck Watt. Becky Eckert, Annette Fagan, Linda Lyshoir, Cindy Mazurek, Tina O'Leary and Dale Stefanick are the juniors that were picked. Sheila Baron, Nancy Dunston, Sara Hopkins, Ken Hudspeth, Ellen Kawana and Shirley Stefanick are the new sophomore members of the Guild.

Each of the new members will undergo an initiation later in the year. The type of initiation has not definitely been decided.

Rich Shaffer, club president, stated, "I was pleased with the number of students who tried out this year. With these new members I hope that we will be able to prepare a production for sometime in January."

The officers of the club are Rich Shaffer, president; Kathy Moore, secretary; Ron Marechnin, treasurer; and Faye Snyder, historian. Mrs. Parrish is the advisor. --MM

Club Members Act As Tutoring Aides

The FTA student tutoring and teacher aid program is now underway. Nearly 20 different FTA members and 10 teachers are presently involved in the project.

The program was initiated by Miss Smith, club advisor, to provide practical experience in teaching and other teaching oriented activities.

Faculty members were asked to fill out a questionnaire concerning their interest in the project and request for students as aids or tutors. They were given a roster of FTA members and chose those students they wanted.

The students chosen were then informed which teachers they were to work for. They reported to their teacher, who assigned them students wishing to be tutored during study halls.

"The future success of this program is entirely dependent on the students themselves. I do hope the program will continue and possibly expand to the junior high and elementary grades," commented Miss Smith.

FTA has been involved in several other projects this year. Fourteen students attended the FTA regional conference and workshop on October 24.

A committee for American Education Week set up a display for open house which served as a center for FTA parent guides. The third floor display case was also illustrated with FTA materials. Apples were presented to each teacher that evening. --MM

Football Banquet Date Set; Mr. Johnny Pepe to Speak

Mr. John Pepe, sports editor of the Herald, will be the featured speaker at the annual Football Banquet to be held on Nov. 14, at the Sharpsville V.F.W.

The affair, sponsored annually by the Football Mothers is held to honor the varsity players. Each senior player will receive a trophy and a gift from the Football Mothers.

This year each junior on the varsity squad will also receive a gift. Coach Lazorishak commented that the banquet should be an enjoyable occasion for everyone.

Mr. Pepe, the featured speaker,

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Mr. Ralph Davis, new Industrial Arts teacher.

Mr. Davis Instructs Industrial Arts Class For Diligent Students

Mr. Ralph Davis, mechanical drawing and woodshop instructor, is one of the new faculty members this year.

Mr. Davis attended Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana. There he majored in Industrial Arts Education and minored in Audio-Visual Aids.

While at Indiana State, Mr. Davis was a member of the wrestling team for four years, Industrial Arts Club, Spartans, American Industrial Arts Association, the Varsity Club and was a resident assistant of dorms.

Besides the teaching of Industrial Arts he will be the advisor of the Senior Hi-Y and be in charge of the scenery for the senior class play.

Hunting, fishing, and swimming are Mr. Davis' favorite hobbies, besides wrestling, which he has done for 11 years.

Mr. Davis is very impressed by the faculty and students of the school and says "Since I have been here at Hickory, the thing that I find most satisfying is the way the students discipline themselves. This shows their attitudes are maturing."

Mr. Davis replaced Mr. Russell Brown, who, with his family, moved to Australia last summer. DM

Classes To View Films

Students of Mr. Dick Walcott's Film Study classes will view five feature length films in this year's classes. The 12 week course begins December 1.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a silent film derived from the novel written by Victor Hugo, will be shown. It is the story of Quasimodo, the hunchback bellringer of Notre Dame and Esmeralda, a gypsy girl whose life he has saved. Lon Chaney portrays Quasimodo.

"Bicycle Thief," an Italian film with English subtitles, is a drama about a man and his son searching the streets of Rome for a stolen bicycle. The movie reveals the personality of an ordinary man astounded by the indifferent world in which he lives.

"The Pawnbroker" is the story of a man who has lived the major part of his life in concentration camps. He now owns a pawnshop in Harlem and can't adjust to the life around him. The story is told by means of flashbacks and stars Rod

Steiger.

The classes will also see "Yojimbo," a Japanese satire on an American western. It was produced by Kurasawa who wrote "Seven Samurai." A movie with the same plot as "Seven Samurai" was produced in the United States under the name of "Magnificent Seven."

"Far From the Madding Crowd" will be viewed by Mrs. Janice Johnson's classes as well as the Film Study group. It is taken from the novel by Thomas Hardy and stars Julie Christie. The plot revolves around Bathsheba Everdene and the love three men have for her.

Each of these feature length films will culminate a unit based on the historical development of film and on the themes of "Individual Conscience in an Indifferent World," "Your Old Men Will Have Visions..." and "...Your Young Men Will Dream Dreams."

Each unit is developed with four or five short films in addition to the features. --MS



George Bock and Bill Feigert, football co-captains talk with Coach Lazorishak.

Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y Received at School

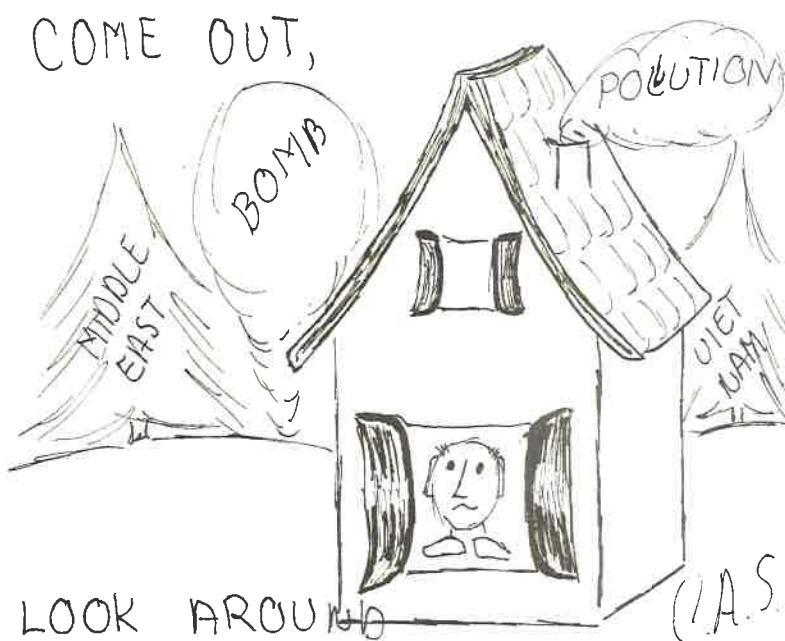
"I expected them to all have crew cuts and wear the same clothes."

"We were scared; we really didn't know what to expect."

These thoughts were typical of most of the members of the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y previous to their trip to George Junior Republic. However, after the dance the statements they made indicated that they were favorably impressed.

"I enjoyed myself," said one girl. "Everyone that went did."

"The boys were really friendly," reported another. "We had a really wonderful time and I think they really liked having us come." —LM



Revised Dress Code Debated by Council

The Student Council met on November 4, and discussed the revised dress code. The first one proposed was turned down by the School Board.

The School Board received the revised dress code at their last meeting, November 9. The revised code is: 1) hair must be clean at all times, 2) girls should wear clothing designed for girls, slacks are acceptable, but jeans will not be permitted, 3) girls apparel must be of reasonable length as not to show undergarments, 4) cut off jeans and shorts will not be permitted, 5) bare feet will not be permitted; boys must wear socks and girls must wear hose or socks, 6) only sweat shirts displaying bona fide college emblems or titles are acceptable.

Also discussed was having a radio program done by students over the loudspeaker during lunch and opening the gym for a student commons area after lunch. Both suggestions are being looked into.

The Council welcomes student attendance and suggestions at the meetings. A suggestion box has been placed in the library for students unable to attend the meetings.

Decorations: An Overindulgence?

by Keith Kuhn

In the two weeks preceding Homecoming I was away. I came home early on Thursday morning. Walking into school that Thursday before Homecoming I was overwhelmed to say the least.

What greeted me was walls and walls and walls lined with thousands of colored kleenex flowers. Where were the walls? Where were the lockers? And as I stepped to avoid the flowers that had fallen off the walls I asked, "Where is the floor?"

Next I noticed what was behind all those kleenex flowers, a multitude of signs. Sheaves and sheaves of paper with all kinds of great slogans like, "Murder K.C." and "Flip the Bird."

I asked myself, "Keith, what's going on here?" Has Hickory started some new courses? Kleenex Flowers 101 and Advanced

Kleenex Flowers? The Art of Slogans and Puns in Our Modern World? Modern Sign Painting? Is this a new addition to Mr. Smith's Project Interpose? Is this decorating an offshoot of Journalism Writing? Maybe Mr. Mangus has turned loose his art classes?

Finally after half an hour of thinking I was seeing things and thinking of all the possibilities I could, I decided to ask someone. So cornering one of my classmates I asked what all the "decoration" was for. "Homecoming," she said.

Seeing the signs and being all "fired up" to near speechlessness I walked on down the hall. I thought of all the times at football games I had seen my fellow students too involved

in cheering their team on to watch the game. I thought of all the time and energy spent on firing up one extremely small high school in one minute corner of an immensely complicated and troubled world, over a game that a month later the entire world will have forgotten.

Pittsburgh Civic Arena Concert Features Mountain, Jethro Tull

Colorful in dress and sound, Mountain was the first group featured in an outstanding concert at Pittsburgh Civic Arena on October 30.

Mountain features Leslie West on the lead guitar, Steve Knight on organ and piano, Corky Laing on drums, and Felix Pappalardi, former producer of Cream, on bass.

Despite problems with the drum set-up, the group was obviously well-organized. Early

in the first number Laing's bass drum fell from the drummer's platform to the stage. Soon after this was restored a small stand supporting three drums fell to the stage. Apparently untroubled, Laing threw 14 drumsticks to the audience in the course of the set.

Upon receiving a standing ovation, Mountain returned to the stage to do their million-selling "Mississippi Queen."

After a brief intermission Jethro Tull came on stage. The English group features Martin Barre and Glenn Cornick on guitars, Clive Bunker on drums and Ian Anderson on vocals, flute and harmonica.

Outstanding numbers were "To Cry You a Song" and "Sossity, You're a Woman." Both are featured on "Benefit." —DB

Groups Excel in Performances Improvements Heighten Spirit

"Our first week of practice we saw some movies of a local school's band. We started asking ourselves, 'Why can't we be that good?'" and before we knew it, we just started clicking. Everybody started helping each other and seniors didn't even seem to mind when sophomores corrected them."

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With this new attitude, the band learned new and harder routines. The two step, used in this year's performances, was attempted last year, but the band couldn't perform it. The 1970 marching band, because of their determination and effort accomplished the step, which improved their performances.

The marching band's new attitude had an effect on the majorettes also. "They always knew their routines and didn't have to look at the other girls to see what came next," commented one student. Another said, "They weren't always dropping their batons."

The varsity cheerleaders kept school spirit high during the football and cross-country season. They created new cheers and kept the students and teams psyched to complete their winning seasons.

The enthusiasm and patience of these three groups has been important in creating and maintaining the continued atmosphere of spirit and support evident in school this year. —PT

Sophomore Shocked By Students' Action

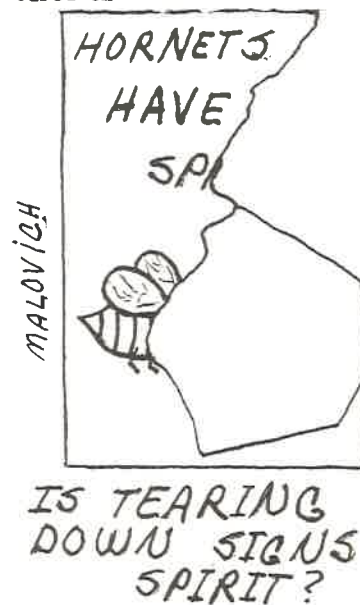
Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to Homecoming Week, which the cheerleaders and Pep Club planned jointly.

On Thursday morning, October 22, our high school was decorated with crepe paper, signs, and flowers. This was the result of a week's work by the Pep Club and the cheerleaders. By eighth period half of the flowers were torn down, signs had been scribbled over with dirty words and crepe paper was torn down and thrown on the floor. It took the Pep Club a week to make all those flowers and Wednesday night some girls stayed at the school until 8 o'clock just decorating the school.

The things that happened were done by just a few kids, but I'm afraid that if this should happen again we won't be allowed to have signs anymore. I hope it never comes to this.

Sincerely,
Pat Lukac



Invisible Rabbit to Appear On Stage at Hickory Tonight

A comedy classic of the American theater, "Harvey", opens tonight at 8 pm in the high school auditorium. Presented by the senior class, performances will be given both tonight and Saturday.

Mrs. Alyce Parrish, faculty director, selected the play for it is relatively easy to stage. She commented, " 'Harvey' is a fun play which I think will appeal to the audience." Speaking of her performers she said, "The cast is a little bit crazy. They have to be to perform in a play like 'Harvey'."

Senior Disc Jockey Has Own Program

Different types of jobs are being sought by today's young people. Bob Minnick, senior, has proven this to be true with his job as a disc jockey at WFAR.

Bob became interested in radio work while studying science at Carnegie-Mellon University last summer. He worked on campus radio and became familiar with the job.

When Bob received his license, he applied for jobs at two local radio stations.

WFAR called him for an interview and an audition. A tape was made of his voice to determine what it would sound like over the air.

Bob now has his own show from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday afternoons.--DR

to see an invisible rabbit. Their interpretation of the lines is often very funny."

In order for this production to come off, the characterization had to be very intense. The cast has been working hard on this during the five weeks of rehearsal, and they strikingly resemble the roles the play. As Joel Schwelling, who is double-cast in the role of Elwood P. Dowd, commented, "I'm afraid if I get anymore

NEWSMAKERS:

Hickory Students Set Record For Clapping

"We got the fever, we're hot, and can't be stopped"... and indeed they couldn't. For one hour and twelve minutes or fifty-four miles, approximately fifteen students chanted this cheer and clapped in a marathon on the bus from the Meadville game. Although some might have gone home with chapped hands and laryngitis it was well worth it for a victory of 21 to 0.

Women's Libtakes over Bus 12. Until two weeks ago the boys always sat in the back of the bus; then the girls came armed with safety pins, leather straps and a pseudo-switchblade to challenge any male for the right to sit in the back of the bus.

Congratulations to Chuck Hoyt who put out a pep club sign that mysteriously caught on fire in the hall last week.

Mr. Bradley bought a new car. And what other car would a German teacher buy, but a Volkswagen!

involved in the part of Elwood I'll start seeing rabbits myself."

Tickets can be purchased at the door. Prices are adults \$1.00, students \$.75.--AZ

Shaffer, Vigorito and Hugh Scott!

A meeting will be held for all those interested in becoming a Leaf photographer on Tuesday, November 17, after school in Room 222.

Hendrix, Joplin—Finest in Rock

It's the summer of 1967. Haight-Ashbury and the East Village were flourishing with a new culture built on love and peace. The hippies and "Flower Power" had given a shot in the arm to the sagging spirit and morale of America.

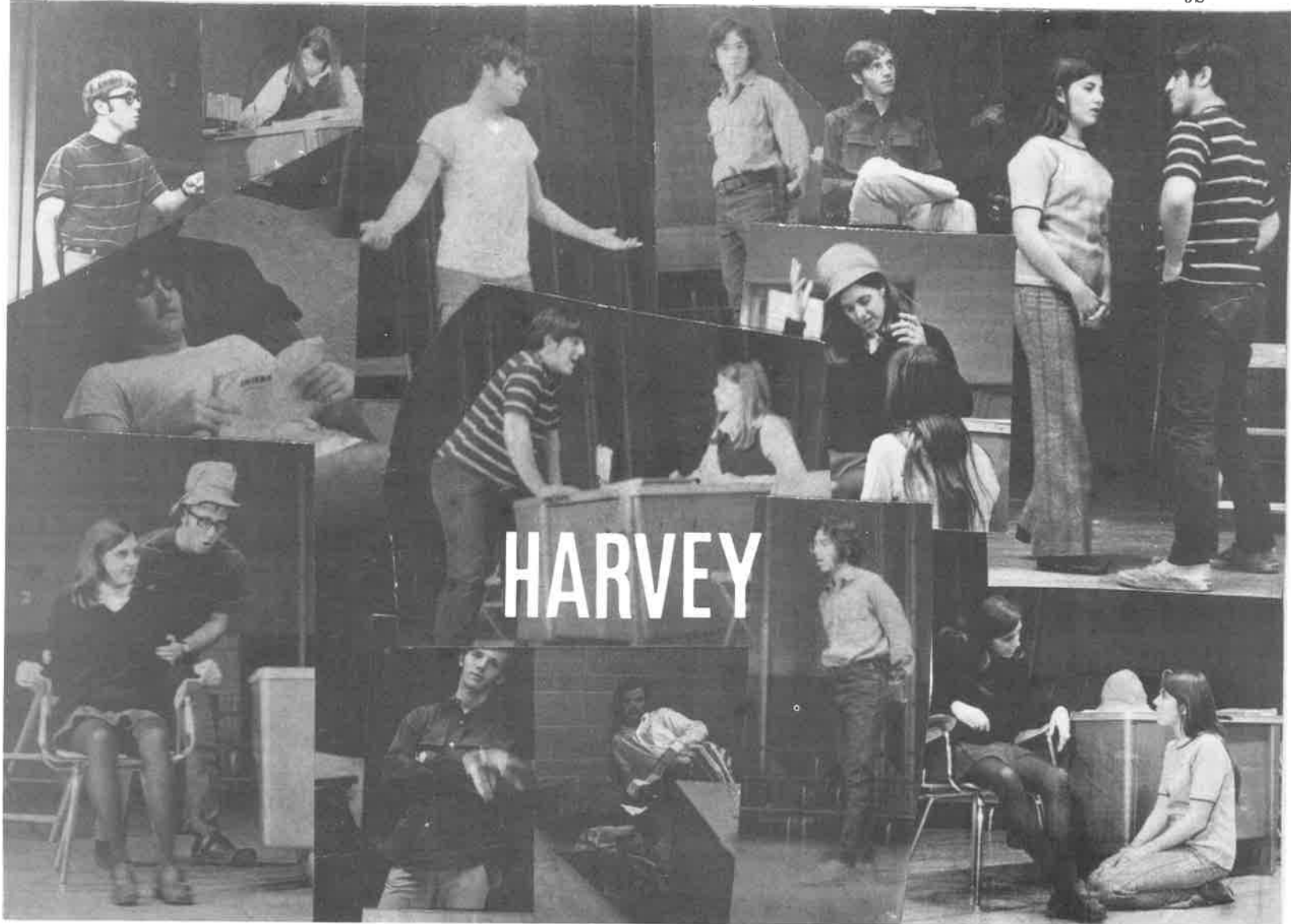
In the summer of 1967, the Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, and Cream were just a few of the bands bringing together new sounds. But many people saw the finest in rock music in the electrifying personalities of the late Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin.

Hendrix explored the limits and basics of rock music which for the duration of his popu-

larity earned the distinction of being the greatest electric guitarist ever. Hendrix played with a joy that echoed a whole young generation's feelings and actions.

Joplin, with her gravel voiced and hard drinking reputation, found herself as one of the finest blues singers in the world. She was a heroine of the youth culture. Her popularity was not only with the youth, but with the world.

As much as we regret the deaths of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin it is still hard to understand how two people who put so much life in their music are now gone. JS





Cross country seniors standing with Coach Bavola. Left to right - Chuck Rufenacht, Dave Lawton, Dan Wininski, Frank Bair, Denny Ryan and Dick Kear.

Hornet Harriers End Perfect Season 12-0

The Hornet harriers have completed the 1970 campaign with an unblemished 12-0 slate. This makes a total column of 25 wins for a two year period, the most victories ever for Hickory var for a two year period.

The hard running crew has compiled single wins over Rocky Grove, Franklin, Reynolds twice, Farrell twice, Greenville, and triangular wins over Commodore Perry and Seneca Valley; Lakeview, Ohio and another Ohio team; and Greenville and Neshanock.

The Hornets grabbed a first place in the Sharon Invitational, a first place in the Badger-Kinsman Invitational and in other action copped the county crown with a win over Commodore Perry, Greenville, Mercer and Reynolds on October 24.

The harriers went to the District meet October 31, and placed second against eleven class A teams on a hard, windy, cold course. This enabled Hickory to

Mr. Lewis Named To Hall of Fame

A 95 pound weakling to a college wrestling champion? This is Mr. Lewis's life story.

Mr. George Lewis, head wrestling coach, was one of the five former Waynesburg College athletes named to the College Sports Hall of Fame in connection with the 1970 Homecoming Day ceremonies, October 17 at the school.

"It was one of the greatest honors that could have been bestowed on a person. The dinner and parade, honoring the athletes and families, and the ceremony itself, were most impressive."

At Waynesburg, the outstanding matman became the first Waynesburg athlete in history to win a national championship when he was crowned a 125.5 pound champion in the 1948 NCAA tournament. In his collegiate career, he compiled a 27-3-1 record.

Since taking over the reins at Hickory, the successful coach has had only one losing season and is ranked as one of the top scholastic coaches in the country.

--KS

compete in State Cross Country Competition as only two teams per district are eligible. Five runners placed well in the district competition. They are: Al Kasich who copped second place, Dave Lawton, 4th, Ken Cimperman, 6th, Tom Herrmann, 29th and Frank Bair, 30th.

--BM

Winter Sports Start Practice

As the season changes, so does the athletic schedule. The boys have stowed away the football gear and brought out the basketball jerseys and wrestling sweats that have been in storage for almost a year.

The 1970-71 basketball team, under the coaching of Mr. William Floros, had a turnout of 20 boys, including one letterman, Mark Frye. This year's season will consist of 22 games, with Hickory playing in the Section II League.

Before the actual season begins, the Hornets have scheduled practice games with Lakeview, Conneaut Lake, New Castle Union, Mohawk, Sharpville and West Middlesex. The real season playing starts when the Hornet five face Strong Vincent, December 4.

Besides regular league playing, the team will be participating in the Reynold's tournament, over Christmas vacation.



Mr. George Lewis, wrestling coach, has been named to the College Hall of Fame.

Gridders End 6-2-1

The Hornets finished the 1970 football campaign with a victory over the Grove City Eagles. This gave the team an overall season record of 6-2-1. "It's been a long time since we've done this well," said Coach Ted Lazorishak.

The victories came over Brookfield, Corry, Kennedy Christian, Meadville, Oil City, and Grove City, while Greenville and Reynolds dealt Hickory their losses. The season's only tie resulted from the Sharpville game.

Hickory finished with a torrid streak winning five of their last six games with a tie sandwiched in between.

Against Kennedy Christian at the homecoming game, the Hornets stormed back from a 6-3 halftime deficit to rap the Eagles by a 24-6 count.

George Bock scored two TD's on a run of 12 yards and an on a run of 12 yards and an interception of 45 yards. Lichvar raced into the end zone for a touchdown of 20 yards and L.P. Cvelbar clicked on a 17 yard field goal.

Hickory's total yardage was

less than KC's; 142 to 150, but penalties played a large part in the outcome; 75 yards against KC to 20 for the home team.

On a rainy evening at Oil City, the Hornets pulled off another victory as they defeated the home team in a bitterly fought contest 13-12.

Hickory scored all their points in the second quarter when Jeff Valentino climaxed an 80 yard drive with a quarterback sneak totally one touchdown.

Hickory picked up an Oiler fumble on the 40 and eleven plays later, George Bock rambled into the end zone from five yards out.

Although this was one of Hickory's better seasons, Coach Ted Lazorishak was not altogether satisfied. "We could easily have been 9-0. A little luck here, and a couple of breaks there; that's what makes a season."

Gymnastics Featured For Second Season

Open house activities Oct. 29 were highlighted by gymnastic routines presented by qualified students.

Practice began Oct. 12, giving participants time to prepare for the demonstration. Both boys and girls took part in presenting skills.

Approximately 40 to 50 students attended the evening sessions to perfect their routines. Adults in charge were Miss Sally McKown, Mr. Jack Miller, Mr. Bob Moore and Mrs. Mary Reynolds, physical education instructors. All pieces of apparatus were used.

Gym students have been performing at open house for two years, but this is the first year specific routines were presented. The main purpose of the exhibition was to show what was offered in the gymnastics unit.

Becky Eckert and Jacquie Kilgore each presented an original free exercise routine, ranging from one to 1½ minutes. The mini-tramp was utilized by Barb Simon-ton and Dave Bechel. --DR

Fleet-Footed Runner Sets Olympic Record

Al Kasich, junior, set a new national record of 7:18 when he ran the 1½ mile at a meet in Oil City. Weeks before he received a letter asking him to compete in the Junior Olympics which were held at Laurel High School in New Castle.

The meet consisted of four main groups from area schools. Contestants had to place in the top two in order to move on to the main meet at Oil City. There he placed in the 14-15 year old intermediate group.

He was happy when he placed in the top and is determined to continue working hard.

Al is a member of the cross country team and was one of the leading boys last year. --PW



Al Kasich, junior, broke a junior olympic record for the 1½ mile in cross country track.