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English Department Reaches New Horizon

During the fifth grading period in March and April, third period English classes, grades 10-12, will have an opportunity to choose the subject they wish to study in the English field. This new program, entitled Project Interpose, New Horizons in English, is due to the efforts of Mr. Jack Smith, curriculum coordinator of English.

The program consists of six courses, two written com-

position and four literature. Specific course names are modern drama, American novel, creative writing, short story, adventures in writing, and English literature. The courses were selected accord-

ing to their adaptability to teaching programs already made up and also so no new textbooks would have to be purchased this year.

There is nothing to prevent continuation of this program on a full-time basis

next fall, and the advantages of the program make it more plausible. At the end of every 12 weeks, students will choose a new subject, will have class in a different room, and will have a different teacher. Also, students will see many new faces in their classes as grades 10-12 will have class together.

Next year, approximately 21 courses will be offered.

Two Clubs Schedule Bookstore Opening

A paperback bookstore will open in January in a work room near the main office enabling students and teachers to conveniently purchase paperbacks.

Library club students will be in charge of ordering and selecting books. Members of the Future Business Leaders will take care of the book-keeping, billing, and profit records. Members of both clubs will sell books during class periods.

Science fiction, popular fiction, non-fiction, language, basic college, and reference books will be in stock.

Students wishing to purchase books may do so during study halls by obtaining a pass from their study hall teacher. Mrs. Ohr will sign all passes in the main office.

Junior Group Slates Dance; Plans Old Fashion Christmas

The Christmas Ball, sponsored by the Junior Tri-Hi-Y, will be held December 30 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Dress for the occasion will be either formal or semi-formal. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and \$1.25 stag.

Decorations will follow the theme of an old-fashioned Christmas, and refreshments will be served by freshmen aides.

The Whispers, back-ups for the popular Four Tops, will provide the music for the occasion.

The Tri-Hi-Y has sponsored a variety of activities to raise money for the project. They have sold candy bars, had two car washes, and initiated a pie-eating contest which was held after the Grove City-Hickory football game in the school cafeteria.



Buck Henry

Film Writer Telelectures At Upcoming Assembly

Buck Henry, script writer for television and motion pictures, will present a telelecture to Hickory students sometime during the second semester of the school year.

Mr. Henry, who is currently working on "Catch 22,"

will speak on the method of changing a novel to a screenplay. Selected students from Mrs. Walker's speech classes and Mr. Smith's junior English classes will ask Mr. Henry questions pertaining to his talk.

Mr. Henry got his start in television as a writer-performer for the "Steve Allen Show." He wrote a feature film, "The Troublemaker," and was a member of "The Premise," an award winning off-Broadway group.

Together with Mel Brooks, he wrote the pilot film for the noted NBC series, "Get Smart," a spy-spoofing comedy now in its fourth season.

Mr. Henry also wrote screenplays for "The Graduate" and "Candy."

This will be Buck Henry's second telelecture at Hickory. The first was conducted in 1966.

Bell System Slates Talk

A lecture on the language of machines will be presented to the freshmen and sophomores December 17 in the auditorium.

Mr. J.R. Rohleder, a representative from the Public Relations Department of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania will give the lecture entitled "Data on the Move." By using closed-circuit television, electrocardiograph equipment and other electronic apparatus, he will demonstrate the Bell System's role in transmitting millions of bits of data, including charts and drawings over telephone lines.

Mr. Rohleder will show the part that Bell plays in the present information explosion and detail plans to cope with this new wealth of knowledge.

'A Little Faster, If You Can Stand It'

The class of '70 chose their motto, flower, and colors in an election on November 15.

Juniors chose frost jade and tiffany blue for their colors. The lily of the valley was selected as the class flower. The motto, "A little faster, if you can stand it," was also chosen.

The junior class received their class rings on November 25 and 26. These rings were ordered earlier in the school year.



For a Picture or a Purpose?

Marcia Stefanick

Is a dime-sized picture worth a dollar to you, or do you join a club for a purpose?

Every club at Hickory High School offers something of some value to someone. Each club was designed to provide a specific type of education or experience for its members, whether these opportunities occur in a service organization, scholastic supplement, physical fitness benefit, or preparation for a future occupation.

Unfortunately, relatively few are truly taking advantage of these extra-curricular activities and becoming involved. I am definitely not referring to low membership by this statement; membership is exceedingly HIGH. What I do advert is the weak percentage of club participation.

Students seem to have the tendency to leave everything up to the officers or a selected committee or a few particularly interested individuals. Fortunately, these students have put up effort and have come up with several excellent and promising ideas. The Hickory Leaf has been able to run several articles on such projects.

Nevertheless, these projects have not involved 100% of the club's members. The clubs need more ideas from more people. They also need more support and most of all, they need members who honestly care and are pursuing mental or physical development. The one thing they do not need is egocentric individuals who want only to see their faces on one more page of the yearbook.

Those students paying for their picture are losing value from their dollar. Those other students who seek accomplishment but are too lazy or apathetic themselves to acquire it are perhaps losing even more. However, those students who are paying for a purpose and are also putting effort into achieving that purpose will undoubtedly make a profit.

Staff Attend School Meeting, Report on Capable Board

Three Leaf staff members who attended the November school board meeting can assure residents of Hickory that the township schools are being efficiently run by alert and competent men.

The meetings are opened with a prayer, followed by the minutes from the previous meeting. Old business and correspondences are then discussed. Each letter is openly read, thoroughly debated, and opinionated by board members.

Conclusions are drawn and voted upon by each member.

The treasurer gives a report of the month's budget and bills that have been received.

Any time after the treasurer's report, when discussing the township problems and issues, the board may decide to hold an executive session, where press and onlookers are asked to leave the room. This enables the nine members to express their views without being quoted.

Poorly Chosen Class Play Abuses Senior's Potential

by Jan Winner

Be reassured that the good old days of bobby-socks-style comedy and naive yet reassuring teenagers are back again--at least one would assume after witnessing the senior class play, "We Shook the Family Tree." In this not so interesting, not so very well written "comedy" about the trials of the family of a 17 year old wallflower in the year 1941, the acting potential of select members of the senior class was put to very poor use. To have as active a class as the class of '69 produce a play such as this cute little comedy is indeed an evident underestimation of the ability of the cast, the directing potential of Mrs. Walker, Hickory's dramatics director, and even an underestimation of the awareness of the audience.

"We Shook the Family Tree"

was not a bad play nor was it a poorly produced play. It was merely a poorly chosen play. Out of touch with the realism of life, this play happily proceeded through three acts only becoming occasionally and momentarily stuck in its own naivete, just as its predecessor, "Jenny Kissed Me," did last year. The class of '69 has produced two extremely similar plays in two consecutive years: the basic 1940 plot and theme remain the same, while only the setting and action differ.

Friday, November 22, a well-receiving audience witnessed a talented cast who tried amazingly hard but who could not hide a play that was, to quote several members of the cast and crew, "not only juvenile but out of touch with my life, the audiences life... too sweet for words..."

Vatavuk Pries Cancellation; Tri-Hi-Y Searches Advisor

Dear Editor,

Recently the Student Council met with the Administration to discuss the possibility of a senior trip to Washington. The Administration decided not to allow the trip and gave the following reasons to justify its decision:

1. size of the class
2. length of the trip in time and distance
3. lack of participation of the class
4. disciplinary problems

Just who is the Administration trying to fool? Anyone with any knowledge of the circumstances surrounding last year's senior trip to New York certainly knows why there will be no further senior trips. The other reasons, to me, seem only to serve as a "cover-up" for the Class of '68. The first reason implies there are too many people to take on a trip; but reason three states there are not enough people to go. Well, which is it? Also, why is the length of the trip suddenly a factor? That leaves only the disciplinary problem, and, in my opinion, it is the only real reason.

I am not saying whether or not the senior class should be permitted to make the trip. I recognize the Administration's authority in making the final decision. But if the Class of '69 and succeeding classes are to be denied the trip to Washington, the Administration should place

the blame exactly where it lies--on the Class of 1968.

Mark Vatavuk

Dear Editor,

Student apathy? After reading editorials previously in the Hickory Leaf, it has come to our attention that apathy exists not only in the students, but in the faculty as well.

After electing officers for the Senior Tri-Hi-Y and getting it organized we find that there is a lack of interest among the teachers to help advise the club. Although, we have been promised an advisor, little has been done. This worthwhile Christian organization which has contributed so much in the past to charities, and the sponsoring of school dances may have to be eliminated because no teacher is willing to give up even 45 minutes of her time each month, or is willing to take on partial responsibility for the club's activities.

Presently, Miss DeJohn, a French student teacher, has been attending meetings, but she can not be labeled advisor because she does not have a college degree and finishes her student teaching and leaves Hickory in January.

Debbie Sopko, President
Mary Kaye Chestnut, Secretary

Paris



Miss Tressa Houghton, French teacher, and Becky Stanford, sophomore, look at the World Academy European Summer Study and Travel Program brochure.

Classes View, Study Full-length Movies

Juniors and seniors will be shown two full-length films this year. The first one will be shown on February 22 entitled "Henry V." The second, "Lord Jim," will be shown on April 27. The movies will be seen in the auditorium and will be discussed later in the English classes.

Three full-length movies were shown in this manner last year and the venture proved successful with both students and teachers. They were "Red Badge of Courage," "All the King's Men," and "The Ox-bow Incident."

Good Sports Address PTA, Girl's Athletics Contemplated

Parents of Hickory students received an insight into the high school physical education program at the monthly PTA

meeting Nov. 6.

Five coaches and gym instructors explained to a gathering in the high school cafeteria the characteristics and merits of intramural and interscholastic sports.

"Sports," said the coaches, "Teaches teenagers responsibility, good sportsmanship, teamwork, and attitude. Time and money are the major drawbacks to developing a thorough physical education program with girls' as well as boys' sports. Support, enthusiasm, and sponsors are also needed."

Mr. Jack Miller explained the programs in use in gym classes and expressed hope for expansion of facilities in future years.

Mr. Ted Lazorishak discussed football and stated that it is the parent's duty to encourage their boy to come to practice when the going becomes rough. He also answered questions about injuries sustained in football.

Literary Magazine Gains 11 Members

Five seniors and six juniors have been selected by junior English teacher, Jack Smith, to work on the Hummer, the school art and literary magazine.

They are Jan Winner, Mickey Mondok, Kathy Orr, Marcia Stefanick, Lynn Palumbo, Carol Chuba, Judy Kopen, Lindalee Lawrence, Linda Leyshock, Myra Edgerton, and Randy Powell.

The addition of a staff enables the Hummer, under the direction of editor Patti Moore, to be published at the end of each semester. In former years the magazine was sold only at the end of the school year.

Hickory Students to Study Abroad

If you have nothing better to do with your summer, why not go to Europe? The American Institute for Foreign Study and the World Academy European Summer Study and Travel Program have instituted programs which give American students between the ages of 15 and 21 a chance to study abroad. During the six weeks course offered by the AIFS Study, students will be available for study programs. The last two weeks are used for travel in England and Paris.

Exchanger Finds Bogota Atmosphere Invigorating

Angela Malovich, Hickory's Rotary Exchange student is finding life in South America a unique experience. Angie departed from the United States on September 7 to spend her senior year with a Rotary family in Bogota, Colombia.

Angie's South American family consists of five members—three children, including a teenage daughter. The family has a permanent residence in Bogota, Colombia's capital, but also owns a farm in the mountainous area away from the city. Weekends and vacations are spent there and Angie has found the Colombian countryside very beautiful.

She has found that even the fourth grade can prove a challenge to someone who is only learning Spanish. Fourth grade in Colombian schools, however, is equivalent to our

senior year. Angie attends the Boston Lico, a private girls' school 45 minutes from the city.

Angie writes home that Colombian teenagers are much more mature and much more respectful to their parents than their American counterparts. However, Colombian parents are also more liberal. There is no drinking or driving age and most teens smoke with parental approval.

Mrs. Jane Miller, senior English teacher, is the local sponsor for the AIFS. Miss Tressa Houghton, French teacher will be the chaperone for the World Academy European Summer Study and Travel Program.

FTA Finds Falk Trip Educational, Exciting

Thirty-six senior members of Future Teachers of America took a field trip Nov. 5 to the University of Pittsburgh where they took guided tours and viewed the campus.

The club members then traveled to the Falk Elementary School, a laboratory school of the University of Pittsburgh. They then divided into small groups and attended some of the classes.

In each classroom, two teachers are present. The students in the classes are divided into two small groups, enabling each child to receive the individual attention he needs.



Bill Oliver and Glenn Myers stand aboard The Good Raft Pursuit on the Mississippi River. Oliver will present an assembly on January 6.

Hornet Huck Finn Narrates Tales of Rafting Adventure

What is it like to float down the Mississippi River on a wooden raft? Hickory's Huckleberry Finn, alias Bill Oliver, will answer this question and others at an assembly scheduled for January 6. Oliver, a '66 Hornet graduate, was accompanied on his trip by Glenn Myers of El Paso, Texas. The two began their journey at Hannibal, Missouri, July 8, and finally ditched their raft, "The Good Raft

Pursuit," on the banks of the Trinity River at Romaine, Texas, on September 18.

These two are believed to be the first to follow the map laid out by Mark Twain's writings of the 1880's.

Oliver is presently working in the valley and presenting speeches on his trip. Before returning to the community, he was a student at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Christmas Concert To Feature 'The Messiah'

The annual Christmas Concert will be held December 22 at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium and will consist of performances by the string ensemble, the orchestra, and the Senior Choir.

Under the supervision of Mr. Harold Falkner, the string ensemble will present Mr. Ralph Metesky's arrangement, "A Wreath of Carols."

The orchestra, also directed by Harold Falkner, will perform "The Christmas Suite," a collection of carols from distant lands. These songs include a Gregorian chant, "O, Come, O Come, Immanuel," a French noel, "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," a Ukrainian carol, "Ring, Christmas Bells," an English air, "Green-sleeves," a Burgundian tune, "Willie Play on Your Drum," and the American favorite, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The Senior Choir, conducted by Edgar Groves, will sing several selections by Paul

Tsechesnoff, William Billings, R. Vaughan Williams, and Alice Parker and Robert Shaw. Shirley Downing, senior soprano, and Brad Tomich, junior bass, will be featured in the English carol, "Good King Wenceslas."

The highlight of the concert, however, begins with the orchestra's performance of the Overture from G.F. Handel's masterpiece, "The Messiah." The 112 voice choir will then sing two of the most famous choruses from this work with the orchestra's accompaniment.



Mr. Groves directs Choir practice in preparation for their December 22 concert.

New School Glimpsed Through Letter

The first day at a new school is very frightening, especially when one is just an IBM number among the 2830 students at Miami Killian Senior High School. There are about 600 Negroes and 2200 white students with other variations of descent. It is so very interesting to communicate with so many different types of individuals but conversely, the unity and school spirit of all these students is amazing!

The classes at Killian are somewhat different from that of Hickory. There are six periods in a school day each of which is an hour in length. Lunch is divided into two

periods, 45 minutes each, with off campus privileges. Similarly though, are the academic, business, and home economic courses with some added extras such as: drama, journalism, debate, mythology, sociology, psychology, public speaking, library science, and more including co-educational gym classes which tend to be interesting.

The hallways are open-air corridors resembling balconies. They are very nice of course, but I have one major

complaint about this school and that is the air conditioning. It's like coming out of a warm house and into the cold of the winter and sitting each hour for the classes.

We have pep assemblies for every football game with Coach Lambert Reed, a former Cleveland Brown player, as the head cheerleader. The band adds SOUL to the school spirit.

On October 1, we had a Presidential mock election. The students had to register to vote and the election included voting machines. It was very realistic and very well organized. The homerooms were divided into 50 states and electors for the Electoral College were chosen. The electoral results were in favor of Nixon with 391 votes; Humphrey, 140; and Wallace with seven electoral votes.

As a whole, the association between races is a very friendly and commendable atmosphere, at least at Killian.

In closing I wish to express that it has been a very rewarding experience but I miss my friends. Good luck!

Sincerely,

Patsy Householder



Pat Householder

Kathy Orr Receives DAR Citizen Award

Kathy Orr, senior, was recently presented with Hickory's Good Citizen award by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kathy was selected for her showing of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism to family, church, school, community, and the nation.

By winning the local award, Kathy is eligible to compete in the state contest. The week of January 27, she will take a DAR prepared test based on the Constitution and national and state governments. The state's highest scorer will be named Pennsylvania's Good Citizen and go on to the National contest.



Kathy Orr

Workshop Assists in Planning New Course

Mr. Dick Walcott, Leaf advisor, recently attended a film study workshop at Shady-side Academy in Pittsburgh.

The workshop consisted of lectures, group discussions, and the opportunity to preview films. The purpose of the workshop was to assist teachers in the organization and presentation of a film study course.

Hickory's proposed film study course, headed by Mr. Walcott, is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1970. An elective, the course will consist of screening short films which the students will evaluate both on techniques and subject. Classes may also write and film their own movies.

What is the purpose of the course? Statistics show the average student watches 500 movies and reads 50 novels in 12 years. With 10 movies to every book, students should be made aware of what makes a good movie.

Hickory Students Travel to GC for Science Convention

Three Hickory students plan to attend a science workshop at Grove City Senior High School tomorrow, December 14.

Mary Fleet, senior, and Candy Muller and Lindalee Lawrence, juniors, will be present. The purpose of this workshop is to aid interested students in preparing an experiment to be presented next spring. The Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science will award scholarships to deserving participants.

The workshop will start at 9 a.m. and will include an address on pollution in the Slippery Rock watershed by Mr. Murray Shellgren, Associate Professor of Biology at Slippery Rock State College. Research reports will be presented by students who participated in the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science last year. Lectures on scholarships and laboratory techniques will also be included.

Student Suggestions May Earn Awards

Student Council President, Steve Uhlman, has consulted Mr. Reimold about the senior trip. Mr. Reimold is willing to back an all day trip if a majority of the seniors are willing to attend and a destination is established.

To encourage participation in school affairs, Council has created a suggestion awards system. Anyone submitting a suggestion that Council feels is beneficial will receive a \$2 award. From these, the best will be picked and a final award of \$15 will be given to the winner. The suggestion box has been placed in the library.

Student Council has received a questionnaire concerning the possibilities of having a computer dance. If there is any club searching for a fund-raising project, contact one of the Council members for additional information.

Guidance Guidepost

JANUARY

- 6 Registration deadline for Feb. A.C.T.
- 11 College Board Examination

FEBRUARY

- 1 Penalty date for March College Boards



The "Living End," Bruce McGranahan, Bob Ward, and Mike Baldoff, practice for their next engagement. Missing is drummer Tom Fleet.

Hickory's Living End Debuts At Devil's Sadie Hawkins

November 15 proved an eventful evening for Hickory's Living End, comprised of juniors Bob Ward, Bruce McGranahan, Mick Baldoff and Tom Fleet.

The combo, which supplied the music at Sharpsville's Sadie Hawkins dance, got off to a bad start when a policeman informed them that they were parked in a "No Parking" zone. To top things off, some of their equipment was lost in a pile of straw and had to be retrieved at a later date.

The group has seen trouble

in the past also. While playing at a party, Ward's amplifiers blew out ending the music for that night.

Bright plans for the future are in the making. New equipment, including guitars, microphones, and a PA system contribute to the group's bigger and better sound.

The Living End plans to enter this year's Battle of the Bands.

When asked about union membership, Ward replied, "We're going to join the Union soon. It should help us get more jobs."

Hornets Fiddle In Harrisburg

Two Hornet musicians attended the second annual All-State Orchestra Festival, December 5-7, in Harrisburg. Martha Bastress, senior violinist, and Susan Smith, junior violinist, were selected from last year's District and Regional Orchestras by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association to represent Hickory at the State Festival.

Keith Brown, guest conductor, is the director of Instrumental Activities at Temple University. A trombone virtuoso, he has played with several major orchestras in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Helen Kwalwasser, guest violinist, made her first public appearance at age 6 and toured Europe a few years later. Since, she has served as concertmeister with many American orchestras. She performed Bruch's "Violin Concerto in G minor, Opus 26" with the All-State Orchestra.

New Stars Audition, Win Member Roles

Thespian Guild tryouts were conducted in the auditorium November 25 and 27, after school, to select new members for the club.

The 22 students chosen include: Keith Kuhn, Rich Shaf-Dunn, Peggy Parish, Terri Dunn, Greg Lytle, Marcia Stefanick, Melanie Lopuh, Bob Pavlick, Linda Clark, Bev Howard, Jean Fair, Joyce Chrobak, Roger Urmson, Sandy Banas, Elaine Stefanick, Pam Lowery, Diane Weldon, Joe Quarterson, Debbie Martin, and Linda Thomas.

Darlene Burger, Guild president, commented about the plans for the coming year. "We hope to visit several college productions, view more Playhouse 600 dress rehearsals, and perform a one act play for the high school during an assembly."

Grapplers Have Hopes for Successful Year

The largest group of boys ever to turn out for a wrestling squad at Hickory have been practicing since November 19.

Head Coach George Lewis and his assistants, Mr. Bob Moore and Mr. Tom Lewis, all have hopes for a strong team of grapplers to employ against the tough interscholastic competition of the 1968-69 season.

Again this season, the Hornets should be extremely strong in the light-weight divisions. The middle-weights have much more depth than last year to support them. But a problem could develop, as last year, due to a lack of a sufficient amount of big boys in the squad's heavier weight classes.

Elimination matches among the wrestlers for the Varsity

and Junior Varsity positions were held the week after Thanksgiving.

All of the members of the team have their sights aimed at the Varsity positions for the Seneca Valley Christmas Tournament. The event will be held December 27 and '28. Competition for the team title is expected to be extremely keen.



Members of the girls' basketball team stretch for a rebound as they practice for a scrimmage with Kennedy Christians.

Female Roundballers Dribble Into Buhl Club Tournament

Hickory's female roundballers have finally been given the chance to display their talents as the newly formed Girls' Basketball Club is entering competition with other area squads.

A group of interested junior and senior girls started practicing in mid-November, intending to enter the Buhl Club Tournament in January. Membership swelled and a club was organized with the following officers: Marilyn Greene, president; Leslie

Cholka, vice president; Donna Hoagland, secretary; and Debbie Hast, treasurer.

The first game was held on December 5 against Kennedy Christian. Other area teams have been lined up for scrimmages in preparation for the Buhl Club Tournament which will highlight the season.

The girls sport red and white T-shirts with numerals and names during competition. Next year they plan to hold tryouts for the club.

Public Greets Gymnastics of Students During Open House

A new sport has recently taken root in Hickory High School. Introduced to the student body through gym classes, gymnastics has become popular with a large segment of the school.

The apparatus used in gymnastics includes parallel bars, horizontal bar, side-horse, rings, vaulting box and springboard, balance beam, and mini-tramp.

At this year's Open House, an entertaining demonstration of gymnastic skills was given to the applause of approximately 150 friends and parents.

Preparation for the show consisted of eight nights of two-hour practices during which the routines were perfected.

Coaches Jack Miller and Robert Moore cited the following as outstanding in the gymnastics program: Roger Laird, Ted Berchtold, Don Perry, Wesley Lehman, Sally Tice, Vickie Black, and Vickie Hess,

seniors; Ray Hetrick, Kirk Lary, and Jamie Mong, juniors; Bob Reagle, Rich Blair, and Jackie Kilgore, sophomores; Marc Smith, Jim Batten, and Barb Simonton, freshmen.

Due to a strong interest among underclassmen, a month-long intramural program has been scheduled for next year.

Snyder Addresses Gridder's Banquet

A gain this year the Hickory Football Mothers Club sponsored a banquet in honor of their sons. St. Michael's Center played host to the event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 9.

The featured speaker was Edgar J. Snyder, former coach of the Greenville High Trojans, who spoke on the merits of participation in high school football.

Following a steak dinner and Coach Snyder's talk, Jack Hruska, the captain of the Hornet varsity, presented trophies and gifts to each senior member of the squad. Hickory Coach, Ted Lazorishak, rounded out the evening with a series of remarks, especially devoted to the graduates of his football program yet concerned with each individual team member.

Robert L. Anderson served as Master of Ceremonies and the Invocation was given by A. R. Reimold. The door prize was won by Jim Bair.



Rich Blair demonstrates stunts on horizontal bar as interested students look on.

Roundballers Prepare for Farrell Lion's Tournament

Tonight Beaver Falls invades the Hickory gym for an encounter with Ed McGlumphy's basketballers. It will be the second home game of the season.

The Hornets have battled Erie Strong Vincent, Franklin, Meadville, and Sharon. New Castle comes to Hickory next Tuesday.

The team consists of 14 boys. Returning lettermen are Joe Sebestyen, Mike Mondok, Gary Rice, and Bob Rupnik, all seniors. Skip Siefert, senior, Ron Crisan, Dan Bell, Dan Dougherty, Tom Douth, Barry Oman, Dean Rice, Sam King, Rusty King, and Dave Joho, all juniors, round out the squad.

Dave Nettinger, senior, was a hopeful candidate for the

team, but will not play because of a knee injury sustained during football.

Dan Bell commented, "We've been working hard in pre-season practice, and the team looks promising. This year's team has good depth and anyone can win a starting position."

The team will not compete in a league this year. All the class A teams that were in the league last season are now competing as B teams. Hickory will automatically represent District 10 3-A in the post-season playoffs.

In the last few years, the Hornets have participated in the Bessemer Rotary Tournament during Christmas vacation. This year they have been invited to appear in the Farrell Lion's Club Tournament. Hickory, Schenley, Farrell, and a Cleveland school will vie for the title. Farrell is the defending champion.

Basketball Schedule

DECEMBER

13	Beaver Falls	Home
17	New Castle	Home
26-27	Farrell Tournament	

JANUARY

7	Grove City	Home
10	West Middlesex	Away
14	Sharpville	Away
17	Mercer	Away
21	McDowell	Away
24	Greenville	Away

Faculty Finds Harlem All Stars Tricky

by Mickey Sinkus

The Hickory Hornet faculty 1968-69 schedule, were edged home-town crowd. basketballers, during their by the Harlem All-Stars by a first engagement of their score of 42-40 before a large



Richard Sailor misses rebound as All-Stars forge on to victory. All-Stars won by a score of 42-40.

The game started out to be a runaway for Harlem but the teachers fought back cleanly. During the last minute of play they tied the score at 40 points apiece.

It took a basket in the final ten seconds of play by Harlem to stop short the faculty comeback.

Captain Mike Bavola shined in more ways than one for the teachers. Besides leading the Hornets in scoring he was twice as unoffically named the best sportsman by the fans who witnessed the game.

Another standout for the faculty was Mr. Jack Miller who fell only 66 points short of his prediction of 70 that he made prior to the start of the game.

Credit for the successful event goes to the Varsity H Club who sponsored the game.

Award Presentation Planned for Spring

Recently added to Hickory's sports program has been the awarding of Booster Club trophies to deserving players.

Receiving the awards for the past football season are Jack Hruska, who was awarded Kevin Tomich, outstanding lineman of the week, and Dave Joho, also deserving lineman.

The players are chosen by the coach and coaching staff according to their performance and the amount of work each boy has done throughout the season.

The trophies are scheduled to be awarded at the All-Club Sports Banquet in the spring.