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THE WINNIE-the-Pooh Literary Club will discuss the philosophical implications of Winnie's existentialist viewpoint at their next meeting. THE SCHOOL is supplying straw mats to sit on for those students who refuse to search the entire building in search of a seat at lunchtime. UPPER DARBY'S new anti-ballistic missile system has so far bagged an arthritic albatross, shot down Charlie Brown's kite, and just singed Superman's leotards. AN ESKIMO hunting party that wandered off course was seen chasing plump Royals down the corridors apparently mistaking them for walruses. PREPARING FOR the construction of the new building, several enterprising students are setting up stands for the sale of earplugs to harassed Royals. UD HAS initiated a new type of mealtime entertainment for the students eating lunch — musical chairs in the cafeteria.

Yours truly,
Colonel Acorn

Student Council Ceases Representation by Clubs

THE STUDENT Council at its December meeting, unanimously accepted an amendment for the elimination of club representation. The amendment was as follows:

"The Council shall be composed of the following members subject to the eligibility requirement of Article II, Section III of the constitution:

president of each homeroom, president of the senior class, president of the junior class, president of the sophomore class, editor-in-chief of the Acorn." This amendment will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

BEFORE THE next meeting, which will be held January 4, the club committee will draw up a tentative plan for the proposed Presidents' Council, a body to discuss the affairs of school clubs and organization.

In other Student Council business, a special committee presented the results of a poll concerning a late bus at 4:30; it reported that students would use it equally in the winter and spring. The committee gave a re-

port to Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, who said that he feels the number of demands for a 4:30 late bus justifies its service. Dr. Moore put in a request for a late bus to the School Board; it will probably consider this matter at its next meeting.

The Council established a committee to investigate the possibility of half-time entertainment at basketball games. It will sponsor dances after the next two home games, which will be tonight and December 22.

STUDENT COUNCIL decided to buy an advertisement in the program for the Kiwanis Basketball Tournament, which will be at Chester during Christmas vacation. The program will include lineups and pictures of participating teams.

The scholarship committee announced that Dr. Moore will propose the ideas of the faculty and administrative staff on the Leadership Development Program at a future meeting.

Registration Begins for May AP Tests in Twelve Subjects

ADVANCED PLACEMENT tests in 12 subject areas are to be given at Upper Darby this year from May 13-May 17, according to Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal.

Students interested in taking one or more of these examinations should inform their teachers in the appropriate subjects so that an estimate can be made of how many tests should be ordered. There is a \$6 registration fee in addition to the \$11 required for each test. This money will be collected in Mr. Bernardino's office after Christmas vacation.

Tests will be offered in the areas of American history, biology, chemistry, English, European history, French, German, Latin IV, Latin V, mathematics, physics, and Spanish. Each test will last for three hours.

These examinations are used in order to determine whether a student should receive advanced placement in certain subject areas in college.

Nine Royals Plan Excursion to Rome Over Spring Recess

DURING SPRING vacation, nine Royals will participate in a ten-day tour to Rome, according to Miss E. Lucile Noble, head of the language department.

One junior, Satenig Miller, and eight sophomores will go. The sophomores are Peggy Behrle, Karen Clark, Ruth Eure, Sue Garrison, Elizabeth Lee, Paul Liscom, Garlyn Noren, and David Sederholm.

Students have already made a \$100 deposit to the Philadelphia Classical Society, which sponsors the annual trip. They must give the remainder of the sum by January 15.

Professional guides will assist the group during four hours, and teachers will act as chaperones to the travelers.

The students, who will come from schools throughout this area, will do extensive sightseeing in Rome. Also, they will travel along the Appian Way to Mount Vesuvius and the nearby city of Pompeii, which was covered with 34 feet of volcanic ash since 79 A.D.

In Florence, they will visit the homes of Dante, Michaelangelo, and Leonardo daVinci, and will see the world-renowned Uffizi Gallery.

12 Royals Vie for District Band in Tryouts at Conestoga High

THE DISTRICT Band tryouts were held December 9 at Conestoga High School, announced Mr. Robert A. Doane, band director.

The District Band is a very select group of 120 to 140 instrumentalists, chosen from high schools from Delaware and Chester Counties. Thirty-two schools were represented on Saturday. The members that compose the District Band are selected by tryouts which include difficult scales and a selected solo chosen from a set list. Judging the tryouts are directors from the represented schools and private musical instructors.

The District Band is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, Upper Darby is a member of the Southeastern District, a portion of a national organization.

Participating in the tryouts were: Steve Bell, Geoff Broecker, Jim Capalupo, Frank Hanner, Pat Horn, Mark Jackman, Paul Liscom, Al Molineaux, Louis Parente, Rich Sachetti, and Val Zarchuck. Louis Parente was honored December 2 by playing baritone horn solo in the Pennsylvania State Band, which is a 140 piece band made up of the best high school musicians in the state.

On Wednesday the faculty was invited to share in the refreshments. According to Miss Suzanne Fisher, home economics teacher, the purpose of the party is to provide students with social experience and to give them a chance to enjoy their own work.

Boys' Dean Wins Promotion

Assumes Duties of G. Hoehler



ASSUMES NEW DUTIES . . . W. L. Michael Maines, present dean of boys, begins to learn the essential duties that his new position as director of administrative services entails from George M. Hoehler, who is retiring from the position.

THE SCHOOL Board appointed W. L. Michael Maines, dean of boys, new director of administrative services. The appointment, which was made Monday evening, will go into effect January 2.

Mr. Maines will assume the duties of George W. Hoehler, Assistant to the Superintendent, whose retirement, approved last month by the School Board, will be effective December 31.

Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, has been accepting applications for the position of dean of boys, but has not yet named a successor.

Mr. Hoehler has served the Upper Darby School District since December, 1925. Having graduated from the Williamson Trade School and received a B.S. and M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania, he first taught at the Fernwood School as an industrial arts teacher; and he came to the Senior High School in 1951.

After retiring, he hopes to do work for the Williamson School Alumni Association. His hobby is photography.

Mr. Maines has worked at Upper Darby since 1959. Before becoming dean of boys, he had taught mathematics at Upper Darby and had taught also at the junior and senior high schools of Clearfield, Pa. In Clearfield County, he served as a member of the school board for three years.

He received an A.B. degree from Gettysburg College and a M.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. A resident of Media, he is certified to teach, in addition to mathematics, French and social studies; and he holds a secondary school principal's certificate.

Choral Concert Raises Money for Summer European Trip

THE 42ND annual Choral Club Christmas Concert was presented last Sunday at Beverly Hills Junior High School Auditorium under the direction of Harold R. Gallagher. According to Dr. Clyde R. Dengler, District Supervisor of Music, Upper Darby has the "world's greatest high school chorus."

For the second time a brass ensemble of eight members accompanied

the chorus in three numbers. These songs were Gloria in Excelsis by Robert Hall, The Magnificat and Nuna Dimittis by Robert Meull, and a chorale by J. S. Bach. Josie Orms-

W. Keller Urges All Talented Royals to Tryout for Show

TRY OUTS for the All-School Show will be held from January 15 to 20, announced William L. Keller, one of the two directors of the production and a member of the English department. Performances of the show will be given on March 1 and 2.

In an interview with the Acorn, Mr. Keller emphasized that any student who feels that he has talent in any area should sign up in room 209 or in room 126 to try out. He also urged that interested students spend time over the Christmas vacation improving their arts.

Singers, dancers, acrobats, singing groups, aerialists, monologuists, pantomimists, instrumentalists, natural-born comedians, organists, script writers, scene-shifters, duets, trios, quartets, and full choir ensemble are all needed and desired, according to Mr. Keller. Harold R. Gallagher of the music department is the other director.

Israeli to Present Opinions to WAF

MR. BAR-ITZHACK-BAR will present the Israeli point of view on the Middle East crisis at a meeting of the World Affairs Forum on January 3. Mr. Bar-Itzhack-Bar is a native of Israel and is studying at a technical institute in Philadelphia.

This program is the second of two discussions of the World Affairs Forum under the direction of Mrs. Grace H. Brewer, adviser. At a meeting on November 17 the forum heard Nassir Ali, a native of Iraq present the Arab point of view.

WELFARE DRIVE

All Pledges Collected

ONE HUNDRED per cent of the welfare \$54.00 pledges of senior homeroom 263 have been collected according to Mrs. Edna MacNair, dean of girls. Never before has the entire welfare pledge of a homeroom been submitted so early. Mrs. MacNair feels that Ted Tsiouris' welfare agent, and Frank A. Dolce, homeroom teacher, are responsible.

by, Carl Freedman and Bill Testei were all accompanists.

The audience appeared to enjoy the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, the Little Drummer Boy, and the Hallelujah Chorus, which was performed with the alumni of UD Choral Club.

Members of the Honor Society were the ushers at this year's concert. All the money that was collected went toward the Concert Choir's European trip while in past years it went to the Choral Club.

The Choral Club will hold two more concerts for the public this year. There will be a Spring Concert at Beverly Hills and another concert at Upper Darby; the UD Band will also play at this concert.

Student from Brazil Feels Uncertain of Opinions about U.S.

"THE BOYS in Brazil are, as a rule, given more independence than the boys in the United States but the girls are allowed to do much less," remarked Lourival Pena, an exchange student from Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Lourival also said that the mini-skirt is much more popular in Brazil.

A junior this year, Lourival has been in this country since August, and plans to stay about a year. Still a little uncertain of his over all opinion of the people in the United States, he admits the people are friendly as they are in Belo Horizonte, but "are very different."

THE SCHOOL system was also a big switch for Lourival. In his former high school, Colégio Santo Antonio, he attended four classes a day, six days a week. His subjects, which were English and Portuguese, math, chemistry, physics and history, were scheduled only four times a week. Lourival's comment on the Upper Darby system was that there is an extreme amount of homework compared to Brazil. His roster here includes chemistry, which he considers "very difficult" and an art major, his favorite subject. Although his plans for the future are not as yet specific, Lourival looks forward to attending a Brazilian university.

Lourival experienced his first look at snow this year and said he thinks "it's really great," but he dislikes the cold weather.

Lourival explained that the Brazilian Santa Claus is the double of our conception of him, and he is to be found in every Brazilian department store at this time of year. Lourival pointed out only one difference — the South American Santa Claus

"doesn't wear such heavy clothing."

LOURIVAL ENJOYS listening to music, but dislikes the Monkees, Beatles, and Rolling Stones. "I prefer to hear the samba, and the bossa nova," he said.

He has an older brother, two younger sisters, and a younger brother living in Brazil. He is now living with the Graul family on Garrett Rd.



LONG WAY FROM HOME . . . Lourival Pena finds he must devote more time to homework while studying at UD.

Good Art Work, Musical Score Make Animated Feature Shine

by Andrea Paskman '68

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT in a gaily wrapped package will soon be available in the Philadelphia area in the form of the Walt Disney cartoon feature, *The Jungle Book*. I had the privilege of seeing this film, which will open the Cinema 19 (the former Viking at 19th and Chestnut) on December 22, at a special preview for area high school newspaper editors.

The *Jungle Book* is based on Rudyard Kipling's stories about Mowgli, a boy who is raised by wolves in the jungles of India. The wolf pack elders decide that Mowgli should return to the man village when they hear that Shere-Khan, the tiger, is back in their hunting grounds. Bagheera, the panther who first found Mowgli, agrees to escort him back. Before his return, Mowgli manages to get into plenty of trouble and meet many interesting characters.

A fine cast of character actors has been assembled for the voices of the animals. Sebastian Cabot leads as Bagheera, the gruff panther whose secret soft spot is Mowgli. Phil Harris is Baloo, the bear who is also fond of Mowgli and decides to adopt the boy to show him how to live it up by taking things easy. On the "heavy" side Stanley Holloway is Kaa, the mesmerizing snake and George Sanders gives a polished performance as the sophisticated Shere-Khan, the menacing tiger. Also featured are Louis Prima as King Louie, swinging leader of the apes; J. Pat O'Malley

as Colonel Hathi, the stiff-upper-lip elephant who continuously drills his jungle troops; Verna Felton and Clint Howard as his wife and son and Chad Stuart and Lord Tim Hudson as cockney vultures who befriend Mowgli. Bruce Reitherman is Mowgli, the "man-cub" as he is called.

The animation is always excellent. This high quality is especially refreshing as anyone with a younger brother or sister can testify after seeing the cheap cartoons that dominate Saturday morning programming. Beautiful backgrounds as well as colorful characters make the film a visual treat.

To make it an aural treat there are appealing songs by Academy Award winners Robert and Richard Sherman. Besides entertaining, the songs give good insights into the characters that sing them. Most likely to be remembered, though, is "Bare Necessities" by Terry Gilkyson, the song that sets forth Baloo's carefree philosophy of living. A haunting background score by George Bruns helps to portray the jungle mood.

Playing with the *Jungle Book* is the short, *Charlie, The Lonesome Cougar*. It is a typical Disney-style animal story about a baby cougar raised in a logging camp who finally returns "Born Free" style, to nature. Of course, "typical" for a Disney animal story means that it is up to the usual standards that the late Walt Disney set for all his work. The two films together provide fine holiday entertainment for the family.

ESSAY

Winter Arrives

by Alice Herman '70

THE DAYS grew shorter. Suddenly, September became October. The sun rose earlier. The day became night at six o'clock. The winds blew the multi-colored leaves off the trees and scattered them across the hard ground. One by one they fell until only the thin gray-brown branches remained. The once green grass turned a muddy shade of brown and yellow. The sun seemed to shine but its warmth could not be felt.

In November, cold prevailed. The feeling of the sharp, stinging air whistling around one while walking down the street. The feeling of the cold air rushing up the sleeves of a coat as one carried books to school. The frigid blast of cold air that pierced one's body while stepping outside of a warm building.

This feeling is remembered. It had laid forgotten in the back of the mind since the first warm day in March. Winter is here.

A VIGNETTE

Rain

by Peggy Anthony '69

WHILE SOME people, especially poets and songwriters, seem to find the rhythmic pitter-patter of rain on the roof in the morning pleasing, or even inspiring, it fills me with a strong urge to roll over and go back to sleep. Rain on the roof in the morning simply means that besides the usual morning chores I will have to hunt up a plastic bag for my books and then a plastic hood for myself, splash up the street through an endless maze of alternating puddles and mud slides, and then become thoroughly soaked while waiting the extra ten or fifteen minutes for the school bus, which is late because of the driving conditions.

Of course, this waiting has its advantages because it affords the chance to see sights not seen on sunny days such as watching everything from shoes and socks to tree branches floating past in the gutter, or seeing Mr. Smith, the epitome of dignity and conservatism, get drenched as a car passing too close to the curb splashes a liberal amount of miniature Mississippi River over him and possibly some of its floating debris.

Just as I am seriously considering moving to higher ground, the school bus creeps its way up the hill, and as I take my seat I become aware once again of the droning of the rain on the roof, and I am filled with a deep conviction that this will turn out to be "one of those days."

THE MOST enjoyable event of the school year will begin next Thursday afternoon, when students will be dismissed early to start their ten day long Christmas vacation.

This period is always one of the most pleasant parts of the year. It has long been regarded as a season for festivity, even as far back as the Roman Saturnalia. In literature, too, there are innumerable examples of the optimism embodied by this season; it is, for instance, the time at which Dickens' apparitions destroyed the malanthropism of Scrooge. Furthermore, the Christmas season and the Christ spirit are enjoyed not only by Christians but by men of many faiths.

FOR STUDENTS, there are more concrete reasons for looking forward to Christmas vacation, — the only major break in the school schedule between Thanksgiving and Easter — which gives them the opportunity to relax from ten weeks of nearly continuous schoolwork. It lets the procrastinator catch up on such tasks as research papers, book reports, and college applications; and it lets the industrious student perhaps even work ahead of schedule and lighten the burden for January.

Many other pleasures are associated with the Christmas season. One sees numerous decorations everywhere. In school, the bells hanging from the ceiling, the immense painting on the window between the old and new buildings, and other signs remind students of the spirit of the holiday period. Only at this time of year can one see houses gaily adorned with lights and similar decorations. For more spectacular displays, one needs only to visit downtown Philadelphia to see massive Christmas trees and huge murals.

SOON AFTER New Year's Day, students return to school, adults return to work, Christmas decorations return to dusty shelves, and life generally returns to normal; yet it is hoped that this reversion will not be complete. It is hoped, however improbable this hope might be, that if people better themselves during the holiday season, they will retain them long after the Christmas season is over.



THE ACORN welcomes letters from readers so that it can truly represent the views of the school community. Letters, which may be left in the mailbox in the Acorn office adjacent to the room 210 should be received 10 days before publication date and should carry the signature, home-room, and grade of the writer. All letters received will be answered.

PROMISES ACTION . . . The letters in your November 17th (Acorn Mailbox) issue from S.L. '70 and from E.S. '69 will receive prompt attention. Also, an earlier letter on the condition of the stairs to the park is already being checked out.

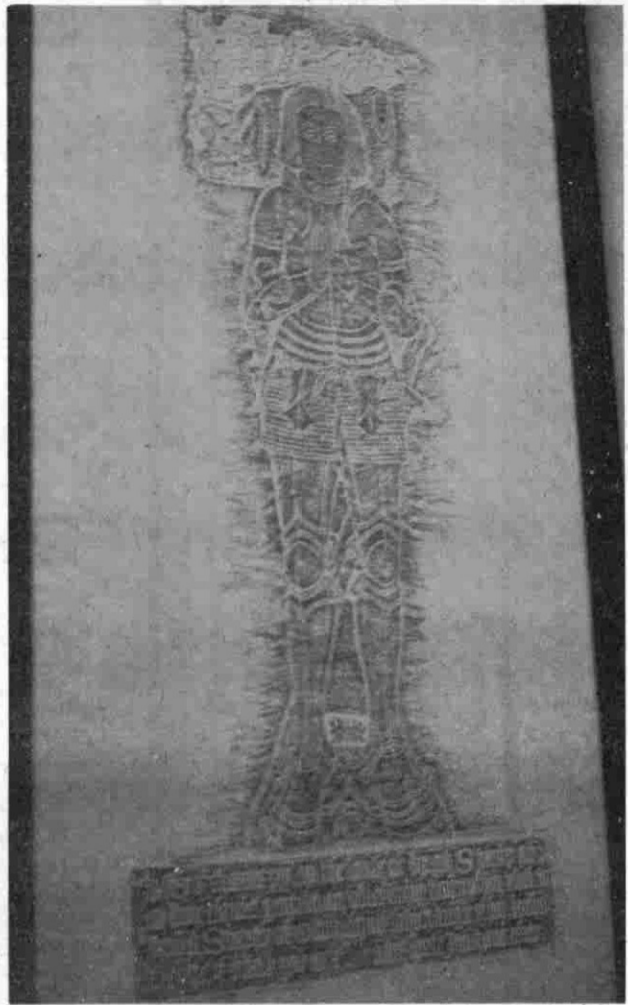
As we have the "tops" in students, every effort will be made that they can have the "tops" in equipment and surroundings. Verly truly yours, A regular reader, Robert F. Donovan, Upper Darby School Board.

BUSING FOR AWAY GAMES . . . The start of the basketball season brings hopes of victories for our Royals. During the past few years the attendance at the home games has been exceptionally good; less can be said about the attendance at the away games. I feel this is because of a problem concerning transportation. Since at least half of the students are under driving age, or do not have access to a car on a Tuesday or Friday night, I feel it would help a great deal if busses could be provided for some of the away games. On a few occasions, this has been a project of the Pep Club, and it has usually proved to be successful. More students would therefore be able to attend the games, and there would be more school spirit. G.G. '68

CHRISTMAS CONFUSION

IN THE following puzzle, 23 words that have some connection with Christmas are included: they appear forward, backward, diagonally, horizontally, or vertically. Included words are: Blitzen, carols, Christmas, Comet, Cupid, Dancer, Dasher, evergreen, gifts, goodwill, holly, icicles, lights, mistletoe, Prancer, reindeer, Rudolph, Santa Claus, sleigh, stockings, Vixen, wreath.

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MEMORIAL BRASS RUBBING . . . Is one of thirty-one done by Miss Elizabeth B. Kingsley during her European sabbatical leave last year. Popular during the late Middle Ages, memorial brasses are found throughout England and Europe on table, wall, and floor tombs. Miss Kingsley used cobblers' heel ball, a type of graphite, and draftsmen detail paper for this rubbing, which she gave to Upper Darby High School.

CHRISTMAS EPIC

Clydeworthton

by Larry Gillick '68

(With many apologies to Clement C. Moore)

'Twas THE night before Christmas when all thru the house

Not a creature was stirring except for a mouse
 Who ran by the children tucked safely in bed
 In the hopes that Saint Nicholas would be dressed in red

Now this mouse was a rare one, unique indeed!
 Possessed of a soul, that most others do need;
 While visions of plums danced in children's heads,
 All he could imagine was red, Red, ReD, RED!

His teeth seemed to chatter, his mind seemed to plead
 For a person in red would do him a good deed
 When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
 That this mouse was afeared, so he said "It don't matter"

But Saint Nicholas was coming, so close he did seem
 That the mouse named Clydeworthton got ready to gleam,
 He took out his toothbrush and made clean his back
 He cleared his throat quickly, so he would not hack,

His ears were pinned nicely, as was his dear tail
 When the big green door opened to let in the hail,
 Then a purple-garbed dwarf with a very dull tooth
 Brought in some big boxes addressed to John Booth.

The mouse walked up meekly and said to him this
 "Where is Saint Nicholas, I much do him miss!
 The dwarf, slightly shattered, replied in a groan
 "I'll call to him now" and slipped out with a moan.

A moment passed quickly, and then a bang came,
 The door was pushed open, and in came the same,
 The great big man rumbled and then he boomed out
 A chortle that traveled the house all throughout.

The man was distracted by a quite small squeak
 That came from the mouse who was close to his feet.
 (Clydeworthton drew himself up to his full height
 But almost passed out when the red filled his sight.)

The brash splendor of blood, the bold color of rust
 Possessed the mouse merely, to thank him he must:
 So he squeaked out a thank-you to end the visit
 And he looked up at Saint Nick, and hard his lip bit

The dream of his life he did now quite fulfill
 The red in his vision to death did him thrill.
 Again he thanked Nicholas and went off to bed
 With his mind quite surfeited with the color red.

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Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal

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Christmas Shopping

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New Varsity Club Concerned with Developing Athlete Image

by Carol Reynolds

THIS YEAR Upper Darby has formulated a club for all male varsity letter winners. The club is under the supervision of George Bennett of the Social Studies Department.

Club officers, who are Walt Fedyna, president; Fred Hoge, vice-president; Jim Hodnett, secretary; and Rick Sherman, treasurer, were elected December 4.

THE PURPOSE of the club is to further the athletic program at Upper Darby High School by developing a favorable image of the UD male athlete. This image will show the athlete how to develop good sportsmanship both on and off the field, and to win the member the respect of fellow students and the opposition. Another purpose is for members to be of service to the school and community by greeting the opponents' bus, ushering at athletic events and

at all-school assemblies, aiding in the May Day program, and in aiding the coaches as statisticians, trainers, and other helpers.

Some of the club's activities this year include selling programs at the athletic events, sponsoring an all-school dance, and ushering at the College Night for Delaware County coaches.

To become a member of the club one must have won a varsity letter. Upon entrance to the club, a membership fee of \$2.50 has to be paid. Any boy who cannot afford this fee will have other avenues open to him to obtain the fee.

"THE CLUB will police itself," said Mr. Bennett. Their code of conduct is based on the premise that the good athlete is one who has self-discipline, and must adhere to rules made by the club. Some of these rules are: the athlete should exhibit self control and should avoid behavior that is offensive and in no case should a member be called to the dean for any major disciplinary action; smoking and drinking have no place in the life of the high school athlete. If any of the rules are not abided by, a board of review will take a certain amount of disciplinary action.

The membership fee will provide many advantages for the club, among which will be the obtaining of blazers for all the members to wear when they are participating as a group in designated events.



THE MAIN topic of conversation of the girls at UD is apparatus. This year a new system of grading has been set up. For each piece of apparatus the skills required are divided into specific skills for certain grades. The results of this system are one sprained neck, one broken arm, and three cracked ribs.

Most of the problems seem to involve the senior girls who have had two years to learn how not to do skills on the apparatus. During the last two years skills were chosen and every girl did that skill to the best of her ability. How well each girl performed determined what mark she received. This meant the only routines that were learned were the ones that were used in testing. With marking this way, the girls do not get to learn the other routines.

This year's system doesn't seem to improve the problems any. Letting the girls pick the skills they want to do is only creating problems, not eliminating them. Naturally the girls who received good grades last period do not want to drop in the second report period, therefore, they will do the routines worth high grades no matter whether they are capable of doing the easier ones. Realizing that they only have a few weeks left to practice before being tested, the girls do not have time to learn the easier ones.

Maybe next year some solution will be brought up which will eliminate this year's problems.

Pat Hicks Receives Team MVP Award for Hockey Season

PAT HICKS has been chosen Most Valuable Player on the 1967 girls hockey team by her teammates. The announcement was made at the fall AA assembly on December 7. Pat, a senior, played hockey last year and this year as fullback.

Her spirited defensive play has broken up many opposing teams' rallies. She has often stolen the ball and passed it to the forward line, setting up an Upper Darby goal. Her determination on the field has set an excellent example for her teammates. Last year Pat won varsity letters in hockey, swimming, and lacrosse. When asked what her plans were for this year she replied that she intended going out for swimming and lacrosse. Pat's other activities include orchestra and Leaders' Group. The record for the varsity hockey team this year was 3-5.

Royal Rations

MONDAY
SOUP: Beef noodle. HOT PLATTER: Frankfurter on homebaked roll, macaroni and cheese, escalloped tomatoes, or buttered peas, tossed salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Chilled tomato juice, tea sandwiches, macaroni salad, tossed salad, peach duff with fruit sauce, and milk. SALADS: Macaroni salad with bologna and cheese, rolls, pear with cottage cheese.

TUESDAY
SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Roast beef in barbecue sauce on roll, buttered noodles, Mexican corn, or buttered broccoli, carrot-raisin salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cup of vegetable soup, hoagie, carrot-raisin salad, and milk. SALADS: Carrot-raisin salad, pineapple with cottage cheese, fruit jello with cheese wedge.

WEDNESDAY
SOUP: Navy bean. HOT PLATTER: Hamburger on roll, whipped potatoes, creamed spinach, or sweet and sour cabbage, orange pineapple mold, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cold roast beef on homebaked roll, potato salad, orange pineapple mold, pickled beets and onions, and milk. SALADS: Potato salad with bologna rolls, orange pineapple mold with cottage cheese, ambrosia salad.

THURSDAY
SOUP: Minestrone. HOT PLATTER: Grilled tomato and cheese sandwich, baked creole noodles, buttered peas and mushrooms, or glazed carrots, orange juice, or chilled peaches, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Chilled tomato juice, meat salad on roll, macaroni salad, hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing, chilled peaches, and milk. SALADS: Macaroni salad with egg slices, tossed salad bowl with cheese wedges, and peach with cottage cheese.

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CLUB NEWS

WAF Elects Lodge President

WORLD AFFAIRS Forum elected Rick Lodge president at the meeting held on December 5. Mike Freedman, the club's former historian, was chosen as vice-president. The election was held to fill the office of president which was vacated when Connie Salidis, former president, resigned.

Several amendments to the club's constitution were also introduced and ratified almost unanimously. One of the amendments stated that the president could be a member of the junior or senior class; formerly, the president had to be a senior. Also, in the by-laws, rulings on subjects of attendance, payment of dues, quorums, and succession were more clearly defined.

ISRAEL, FRANCE and Yugoslavia became the first three choices of the members for representation at the Model United Nations to be held in April.

A speaker representing the Israeli side of the Middle East crisis was announced as the guest of the next meeting to be held January 3.

BEAUX ARTS club has painted two angels on the window in the first floor foyer. The angels are in white and sail blue. The head of the committee to paint the angels is Linda Lewis.

Beacom Jr. College Offers Scholarships for Complete Tuition

GOLDEY BEACOM Junior College, a junior college of business in Wilmington, Delaware, is offering five full-tuition scholarships and tuition aid plans. They are being sponsored by Wilmington Trust Company, Joseph Bancroft and Sons Company, Delaware Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Du Pont Stenographers Training Program, and Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.

Qualifying tests will be given at Goldey Beacom on March 2, 1968 from 8:45 A.M. to noon. The deadline for applications is February 16, 1968. All applicants must have a B-average and should be in the upper fourth of their senior class.

To apply students are required to fill out an application and enclose a registration fee of \$20; they also must enclose a self-written letter of application specifying the scholarship for which they are applying, have their guidance counselor send a copy of their high school transcript to Goldey Beacom and have a letter of recommendation from either their guidance counselor, teacher, or principal.

Other members are Steve Ferretti, Tamzen Von Laufer, co-chairman, Connie Plumbly, Doris Saylor, Ed Thompson, and Diane Zimmerman.

PAN AM Club planned a Christmas Party to be held at their next meeting on Tuesday, December 19. Mr. Canales assigned some third and fourth year Spanish students to do a skit. Other preparations include the making of cookies and a pinata, which will be filled with candy and gifts.

FTA'S SOCIAL committee met on November 28 to plan a Christmas Party to be held on December 16. According to Peggy Campbell, president, the club will hold its second annual Christmas party for the children of UD faculty members. The children received invitations made at the last meeting. They will receive a small gift, play games, have refreshments and also receive a surprise.

TAY WISTLVAN's trip to New York was discussed at the fourth meeting of the club on December 7. The group will see either "Happy Time," "I Do I Do" or "Hallelujah, Baby" followed by dinner.

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Big Five Get Cougars in 58-48 Victory

THE UPPER Darby Royals rolled over the Springfield Cougars at Springfield Tuesday night, by the score of 58 to 48. This win brings Upper Darby's overall record with Springfield to 13-7-0 and it makes Upper Darby's present record of 3-0.

This Friday night the Upper Darby five will have to match their skills against the strong Penncrest Lions at Upper Darby. The Royals overall record with the Lions is 4-1-0.

The Upper Darby Royals sparked on defense and caused the Cougars to lose the ball on many occasions but the thing that kept the Royals from breaking the game wide open was the fact that Lee Tress went scoreless for the whole first half as the Royals scored only 22 points to the Cougars' 18. Bob Furia and Dan Correnti scored nine points each in the first half while Wilson and Cavalli each scored a basket.

IN THE second half it was a different story as Tress bounced back and scored 14 points while Bob Furia was scoring the rest of his 21 points and making himself high scorer of the game. The high scorer for Springfield was Quedenfeld, who scored 13.

The scoreboard image of the Royals would have been higher had the team not turned the ball over to Springfield on a number of attempted fast breaks. All in all, however, the team played a good game with every purple and gold shirt on the court hustling throughout the game.

LEE TRESS has discovered other shots besides the dunk and was constantly shooting. Other big men Sandy Cavalli and Steve Wilson paced the team to victory with equal assistance from the sure hands of Bob Furia and Danny Correnti in backcourt position.

Last Friday night, the Royals trounced the Pioneers at Conestoga, 83-37, in their first league game, which was decided in the first quarter. The Pioneers were simply out-matched in rebounding and shooting power.

Lee Tress, center, led the Royals with 31 points and 17 rebounds; Sandy Cavalli had 11 points; and Bob Furia and Danny Correnti finished with nine points. Steve Wilson, the other starting Royal, hit for five points.

THE PIONEERS were so outplayed that they didn't break 10 points until near the end of the second quarter, while the Royals had amassed nearly 40 points by that time. After streaking to a 27-6 first quarter lead behind Tress' 14 points, Melvyn Brodsky, head coach, began to empty the bench.

With only 3:14 left in the half, the Royal starting lineup had been replaced by Bob Van Daalen, Clark Schlitte, Jack Burns, Rich Scanlon, and Fred Hoge; also entering the game were Tom Richards and John Harms. The half ended with the Royals ahead 47-13.

After halftime, the Royals again started their original lineup with Tress leading and the UD five began to add to their lead. When Tress was pulled towards the end of the third quarter with 31 points, the Pioneers had only 29 points. The Royal second five finished out the game outscoring Conestoga in the last quarter 15-8.

Varsity Swimmers Practice to Prepare for Meet with Aces

WITH TWO varsity swimmers, Rich Roan and Alex Morton, returning from last year, the boys' swimming team began practice at the Community YMCA Nov. 22 in anticipation of its opening meet against the Lower Merion Aces, Jan. 8.

The team has been practicing vigorously to improve last year's 1-8 record. The varsity squad, coached by Marion Todaro, includes Joe Andrews, Jim Barr, Charles Bartler, Ned Bedrossian, Jim Carson, Frank Cilinsky, Charles Greenberg, Rex Kelly, Scott Miller, Pat McGee, Alex Morton, Dick Riley, Rick Roan, Paul Tomlin, and Joe Wilcox. The team manager is Frank Houseman.

With the added strength of divers Tom Quinn and Fred Borelli, and a sophomore swimmer, Scott Miller, who have been looking excellent in practice, the swimming team looks forward to a successful season.

JV Grapplers Lose Season Opener 15-32 to Haverford Squad

WRESTLING SIMULTANEOUSLY with the varsity squad, but in a side room, the JV's fell in defeat at the hands of Haverford's JV team by a 15-32 score at Haverford Friday. Last year the Royal JV's emerged from a 20-20 tie with Haverford.

Tonight the team will meet Springfield's Cougars at Springfield, and next Friday afternoon they will meet the Raiders at Radnor.

In Friday's loss to the Fords, UD racked their 15 points on three decisions and a first period pin: Neil Smith at 120 pounds won 9-8; Jim Guest at 138 pounds by 3-2; and Ron Sheehan at 180 pounds by 7-6. Rich Martin, wrestling in the heavy-weight class, scored the only Royal pin in the first period.

Wrestlers Open Season by 43-13 Loss to Fords

BEFORE A very spirited crowd in both the home and visiting stands, the Royal grapplers fell in 43-13 defeat in their opening meet of the season against Haverford Friday night in the Ford gymnasium. This loss brought the overall record with Haverford to 28-7-0 and was far from any type of Royal revenge for last year's 32-9 shellacking at the hands of the Fords.

Tonight the team will meet Springfield with whom the overall record is 8-3 after last year's 16-34 loss to Springfield.

JV Basketball Team Evens League Tally with Loss to Cougars

THE UPPER Darby basketball JV's suffered their first loss of the season to a mediocre Springfield quintet, 30-27, at Springfield Tuesday night.

Tonight's game will feature the two Central League powers, Penncrest and Upper Darby, as they clash to decide the early season league lead.

The Royal JV could never get started as they committed turnover after turnover against the Cougars. The score indicates a defensive battle, but the main reason for the lack of scoring was a sputtering offense on the part of both teams.

Buddy Byrnes led the losers for the third straight game with nine points. Following Buddy were Ed Burns, Jimmy Spiro, Wayne McAllister, and John Thomas, all with four points. Dave Wilson tallied two points, while John Zubriski was held scoreless.

Toward the end of the game, Wayne McAllister sustained a wrist injury, the seriousness of which is undetermined.

UPCOMING GAMES

BASKETBALL

UD vs. Penncrest Home, Dec. 15, 6:45
UD vs. Radnor Away, Dec. 19, 3:15
UD vs. Marple Newtown Home, Dec. 22, 6:45

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UD vs. Springfield Away, Dec. 15, 6:30
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View from the Bleachers



by Randy Porter

SCHOOL SPIRIT is weird. In the past, it has been more or less dependent upon whether the "good" group indulges in cheering or not. However this year, one can notice various groups in the Royal stands cheering with no concern for who constitutes the group. This is great!

There is nothing better for a team than cheering, yelling, enthusiastic fans supporting them. Half the battle of winning a game is achieved when a team, whether it be wrestling, basketball, or gymnastics, has the bleachers filled with cheering spectators. The spirit also says much for the school which the cheering fans represent.

However, one type of school spirit can blacken the image of a school. Some thought should be given now at the start of the winter sports season to this aspect. When an opposing player is taking a foul shot or is falling on his face, it is more harmful than helpful for the throng to burst into applause.

Coaches and players realize that at such a time as an injury or foul shot the player is more or less at the

mercy of the stands and frown on cheering at that time. Fans should recognize this fact too. At such a time, the fans can show more school spirit and present a better image of the school by remaining quiet than by howling in the bleachers. And after all, if Upper Darby shows some consideration for an opposing team, it is entirely possible that the same consideration will be shown to UD.

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