

AMBITIOUS ROYALS are attempting to program the computer to write essay answers and term papers.

AFTER THE FIRE drill on Monday several students were seen heading for the "diner" apparently afflicted with spring fever in January.

ONE HISTORY class last week was attended by two students; it seems the flu epidemic intensified the day before Saturday's midyear.

THE RIFLE team is asked not to lend any lethal equipment to students since today marks the end of the second report period and the coming of report cards.

DURING RECENT fire drills, purses and other items mysteriously disappeared, but during the latest drill a whole room was noted to be missing. Gone to the termites? . . .

Yours truly,
Colonel Acorn

Assembly Programmers Develop New Schedule

THE ASSEMBLY schedule for the rest of the year has been revised, according to Fred R. Loeb, director of assembly programming.

The All School Show King and Queen Contest will be held February 27 at 2:10 PM in the gymnasium for the entire student body on a special time schedule. Five minutes will be added to homeroom period on Wednesday, February 28 so that balloting for King and Queen can take place. A SPECIAL assembly program entitled, "This Atomic World" will be presented by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities at 1:35 (regular sixth period) in the auditorium for

School to Begin to Collect Money for 12 AP Tests

UD WILL start accepting money for Advanced Placement Tests Tuesday, January 30, according to Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal. Although money will be collected until the end of the March, Mr. Bernardino urges students to pay for the examinations as soon as possible.

Colleges use the tests, along with other information, to determine whether a student receives advanced placement, college credit, or both.

Royals may submit the fees in Mr. Bernardino's office. Each test costs \$11.00, and there is an additional \$6.00 registration fee.

The three-hour AP tests will be given during the week of May 13 to 17 in twelve subjects: American History, biology, chemistry, English, European history, French, German, Latin IV, Latin V, mathematics, physics, and Spanish.

Leaders' Schedule NY Visit in March

THIS YEAR'S Leaders' Group trip is scheduled to take place March 16, when the members will go to New York, announced David K. Crouthamel, dean of boys, and the group's new adviser. The plans for the trip include a visit to the Statue of Liberty before lunch, some free time in center city, and a show at Radio City Music Hall before dinner. After this meal, the cost of which is included in the fee of \$12.50, the group will return to UD by bus.

Counselors to Talk about New Programs with Underclassmen

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS will be visiting sophomore and junior social studies classes next week in order to advise them about the making out of rosters and to explain the new program of studies according to Richard S. Kromer.

Under this new program curriculum labels will be removed. Instead, students will be encouraged to develop rosters which best suit their individual needs and which are organized to help them achieve specific goals.

Juniors who wish to be eligible for scholarships awarded by the Pennsylvania Higher Assistance Agency must take the SAT's in March or May, Mr. Kromer also noted. To have their scores reported to the agency, he said, they should put the number 0490 on their application.

According to Mr. Kromer, Saturday, February 17 at 1:30 PM has been established as a test date for students applying for the Vocational-Technical school. The deadline for those students who have not already turned in their applications is February 15.

physics and chemistry students only. Excusal slips will be issued by the Science Department.

Juniors will attend the presentation of the Athletic Association Awards in an assembly on Thursday, March 7; the first and second periods will be eliminated that day.

On the same day, seniors will be measured for caps and gowns in the library. The starting time will be announced by the senior advisers; it will end at 10:20.

PERSONAL HISTORY cards will be filled out for sophomores during homeroom period, also on March 7; this activity will take place between 8:44 and 10:20.

May Queen elections will take place in a senior assembly, Friday, March 15. The AM Assembly time schedule will be in effect. The afternoon of the same day, students in the music department will attend a show presented by Josheu High School, Josheu, New Jersey. Excusal to attend the assembly to be given at 1:35 in the auditorium will be by identification card.

Memorial Day Exercises will be held in the gymnasium for the entire student body Wednesday, May 29. The schedule will be issued later in the year.

SENIOR AWARDS will be presented during the 6th and 7th periods, Monday, June 3, in the auditorium. Juniors and sophomores will attend their regular classes.

Sophomore and junior awards will be given in assembly Friday, June 7 starting at 8:36 AM and 12:40 PM, respectively.

PAMELA Malfanti

America Is "Really Wonderful"

"IT'S WONDERFUL, really wonderful. I say it frankly. I just love it. I feel homesick though but I don't want to go home yet." Pamela Malfanti from Chile expresses her pleasure of living in America and attending Upper Darby with alacrity. "The people are awfully great. America is much more wonderful than what I expected."

Surprisingly Pam feels that Hollywood presents accurate pictures of American life. "I think life is great, apart from rushing. Everything is so punctual. In South America everyone is so casual and you leave everything for tomorrow. When I go back I'll be rushing and no one will pay attention to me. I'll have to get used to our customs again."

IN JUNE, 1967, John Sander went to Pamela's school, Santiago College, to offer a scholarship for a year's study in America. Pam's mother was originally against Pam's coming to America. Pam had never been outside Chile and Mrs. Malfanti was afraid that she would become homesick. But Pam's older sister convinced their mother that this opportunity was a marvelous chance for Pam to learn about another culture. She applied for the scholarship and won it. "I was lucky, really."

Santiago College is an American school and most of her friends in Chile are American. The customs of the two countries are very similar with the exception of those concerning eating. In Chile there are four meals a day.

Pam remarked that there is a generation gap in Chile, however, she feels that this gap is found everywhere. The teenagers have problems trying to get permission from their parents at times. Parents have control over their children. Commenting on the relationship between parents and offspring she said, "They (the

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January 26, 1968

STARTS TODAY

Sophs Collect Dues

THE EXECUTIVE members of the sophomore class will begin collecting dues today, according to Mrs. Elizabeth E. Dudinyak and Fred R. Loeb, advisers to the class. \$1.50 will be collected from all sophomores who signed in at the mixer; otherwise, the assessment will be \$2.00.

Judges Pick 33 Acts for All-School Show

THIRTY-THREE ACTS have been selected for the 1968 All School Show; according to William L. Keller of the English department and Harold R. Gallagher of the music department, directors of the show. The theme of the show is "Hippies"; it will be presented the nights of March 1 and 2. The names of the nominees for King and Queen of the show will be announced later.

Solo acts will include Joanne Caruso, song; Josie Ormsby, piano; Janet Cohen, guitar and voice; Bruce Berr, piano; Bob Strietfield, saxophone; Scott Goldberg, piano; Art Kalemkarian, organ; Frank Hanner, accordion; Joyce Craig, East Indian dance; Doris Saylor, piano; Jean Gott, song; Elaine Mason, baton; Kyong Aie Smith, ring-a-ding; Mary Panepinto, piano; Diane Kaufman, piano; Diane Hoom, tap dance; Mike Martino, accordion; and Kyoto Wada, karate.

Group acts include Vince Buono, organ, and Peter Koelle drums; Gondiern and Dietrick, guitar and vocal; Utopian Teacup, group; Sreddi Vash-tar, combo; Quartertones, combo (nonelectric); Don Freeman's combo; Dixieband Five, combo; A Farewell Address, humor; dance line; Trio-organ, drum, guitar; cheerleaders, baseball game; drill team, pussy cats; Super Hippies, masters of ceremonies; Covington's Group; and an act including Mr. Keller, Richard S. Kromer, guidance counselor, and John D. Young, English teacher.

Rehearsals will begin February 12; each act will perform three times a week until the performances. The King and Queen competition will be held in the gymnasium this year February 27 for the entire student body, rather than in several assemblies.

This change was made for two major reasons, according to Mr. Keller; first, it is hoped that the competition will be more like a show in miniature than like a random assortment of solo acts; and second, four assembly programs would be needed to present the acts to all of the students, which would have necessitated the loss of a great deal of class time. Balloting will take place in the homerooms the morning after the assembly.

Student Council Lets President's Council Meet for First Time

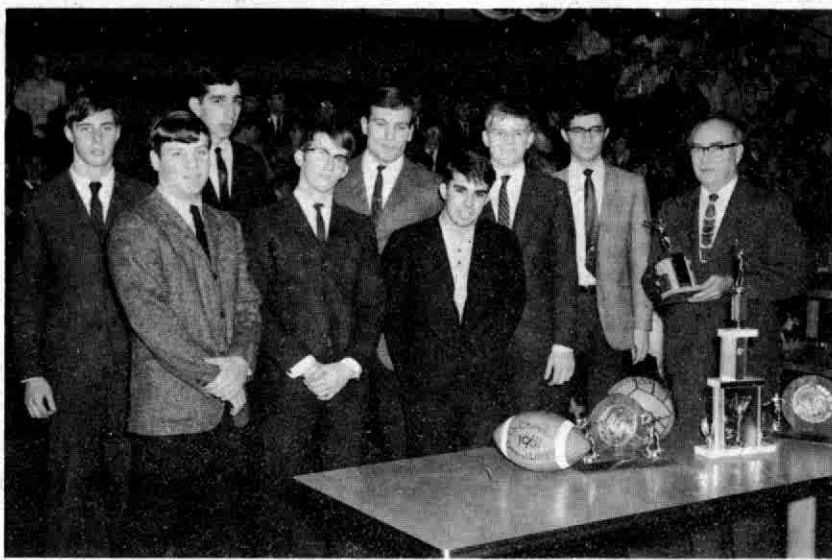
STUDENT COUNCIL last Thursday passed a motion to permit the Club Committee to arrange a time for a meeting of prospective members of the proposed President's Council in order to find how much interest there is in such a body and to discuss possible duties of the organization.

The President's Council would be composed of the top officers of school clubs and organizations, and its function might include scheduling and coordinating club activities. It would compensate for the loss of membership, effective at the next Student Council meeting of club presidents, in the Council.

Two Honor Societies to Exchange Visitors

FOUR STUDENTS from Darby-Colwyn will be visiting classes at UD today as representatives of their school's Honor Society, according to Ann Zibelman, president of the UDHS Honor Society. If this program works out Upper Darby will also exchange student visits.

Ann also informed the Acorn that the date of the dance sponsored by Honor Society, originally scheduled for February 2, has had to be changed because of a wrestling match in the gym that night. The dance will now probably be held in late March and will have a spring festival theme.



NEW SPORTS TROPHIES . . . Co-captains of UD's championship baseball, football, and soccer teams and of this season's basketball team present trophies to Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, at last Friday's pep rally. Pictured, from left to right, are Walt Fedyna, baseball; Jim Hodnett, football; Lee Tress, basketball; Allen Edgar, soccer; John Harms, football; Demos Solomon, soccer; Fred Hoge, baseball; Bob Furia, basketball; and Dr. Moore. The trophies will be shown in the display case in the gym lobby.

Costumes for Children's Play Require Exceptional Materials

THE COSTUME committee for the 22nd annual children's play, The Great Cross Country Race, which will be presented February 9 and 10, has been hard at work for five weeks.

The costumes this time present a great challenge to the committee nine of them are animal costumes. The animals are the hare, the tortoise, the rabbit, the badger, the hedge-hog, the water-rat, the squirrel, the rook, and the dog.

According to Elaine Mason, chairman of the costume committee, the costumes will use such unusual aids as hoop wire, chicken wire, fiberglass, and plastic bottles. The costume requiring the most attention is that of the tortoise. This costume will

make use of the chicken wire and fiber-glass.

The squirrel needs extra attention because of its bushy tail. The tail will employ coat hangers as its base and will be covered with organdy. The feathers for the rook are to be made of black, blue, and green satin. All the animal claws will be made of plastic bottles.



DEMONSTRATING HER TALENT . . . With charcoal and pastels Pamela Malfanti comments on her life in America. The senior exchange student is from Chile.

PAM BELIEVES that both boys and girls act more mature in a co-ed schools than in separate schools.

Pam's view of America is typical of the Chilean view of America. "Chileans think America is a great country. They speak of the great opportunities in America. America has helped them (Chileans)." The United States is always the first country to help Chile if there is a disaster, such as an earthquake. "Chileans wish their country was as developed as America."

At the end of this school year Pam intends to return to Chile and work as a bilingual secretary. She is taking business courses at UD and would like to be an interpreter. She is interested in learning French or Italian. Besides her older sister she has two older brothers both of whom are married. Her interests include stamp collecting, painting, piano, skiing, and boating.

"My family (the Armond Martorells) is unbelievable. They are really great. They don't let me be homesick. So far everything is going so well. They treat me as a daughter. People here have a great sense of hospitality. People here have treated me wonderfully."

Curriculum Changes

FLEXIBILITY

THE CHANGES which will be incorporated into next year's program of studies are not so drastic as they seem at first glance, but they will nevertheless greatly improve the educational opportunities offered to Royals.

These changes, the result of several years of study, will have several facets. One new feature is the elimination of differentiation of diplomas according to curricula; related to this change are the elimination of curriculum labels and the establishment of a standard minimum set of requirements for all students. A second change is the placement of the student in the level of a subject which is best suited for his particular need and ability. Finally, the school will introduce two electives, Creative Writing and Intermediate Algebra.

The elimination of specific curricula will probably have no great effect on many students. Most, no doubt, will continue generally on the same academic program which they have been following since ninth grade. This change will, however, increase the ease with which a student can change from one program to another. If he finds that his interests shift during his high school years, he will no longer have to enter formally a new curriculum; instead, he will be easily able to choose the courses which match his new goals. He will not be hampered by specific curriculum requirements, but restricted only by the required core of subjects, which includes just those courses which are taken by almost all students in high school.

The homogeneous grouping of students will probably be the change which will most markedly affect students. It has many precedents in the Upper Darby school system. For example, the junior high school student is placed in a section in such a way that he experiences a comparable level of teaching in all subjects. In high school, also, there has already been, in addition to honors courses, homogeneous grouping in mathematics and languages.

The new system, however, is superior to both of these methods. First, grouping will be extended to all major academic areas — English, mathematics, science, foreign languages, and social studies. Second, a student's level in one subject is not related to his level in another. Furthermore, changes of levels may be made whenever these are beneficial. These students will be grouped so that they can obtain the most effective education in each subject.

Though there may be up to four levels — Honors or Advanced Placement, Level I, Level II, Level III — in any subject, the actual number will be determined by the number of students taking that subject. For example, there will definitely be four levels in English, World Cultures, and American History. On the other hand, it is probable that the only levels in third and fourth year language, for example, will be Honors and Level I. In any case, the lack of four levels in some subjects will probably be so arranged as to have no serious ill effects.

The last change — the introduction of new electives — will be significant for many students in the areas of mathematics and English. Intermediate Algebra will be for students who wish to further their study of algebra but are not ready for Algebra II. This elective will include a thorough review of Algebra I, and it should serve to avert for some students a futile year of Algebra II. The other new elective, Creative Writing, will offer Royals a chance to improve their skills in a field which is often largely neglected in secondary school.

On the whole, then, these curriculum changes should have a very beneficial effect on UD's educational offerings. Although they represent a shift in degree more than a shift in basic policy, and although experience may show that further modifications and improvements are feasible, these changes are nevertheless a great step in the direction of increased flexibility of education and of teaching tailored to each student's needs.

NUMBER BLOCK

by Valerie Gillas '70

USING THE numbers one through nine only one, place them in the blocks so that their sums add up to fifteen when added horizontally, vertically, and diagonally.

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Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal



MRS. JEAN REYNOLDS DAVIS

FORMER ROYAL

Composer, Authoress

by Dottie Heckman '69

WHILE ATTENDING Upper Darby in 1945, Jean Reynolds was voted most likely to succeed. Now, as the wife of Reverend Warren Davis, Jr., she is a successful author, composer and mother of two young boys.

Her book, "A Hat on the Hall Table" is based on her many harried experiences as the wife of a minister. One such experience was the time when Barbara Nelson, the prime character, was forced from a bubble bath when the phone rang for the twelfth time that day. While she stood at the phone dripping wet, a woman had her son recite the Lord's Prayer in Latin over the phone.

The book, published in September by Harper and Row, sold 2,280 copies by the end of November and Mrs. Davis is thrilled. She is now getting offers to make it into a movie, television show, and a musical.

She likes to think that her book is being read by enough laymen that they realize that ministers and their families are not really different from other people.

A talented pianist, Mrs. Davis once taught about fifty students in piano at her mother's house in Bywood. Sixteen music publishers handle her numerous pieces and books for the piano. Her most recent contribution in children's music is a 10-volume piano method. She has had some of her music, "Shenendoah Holiday" and "Ballet for Young People," performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, which, according to Mrs. Davis, was a great thrill.

Mrs. Davis has two other books ready for publication. One is a sequel to "Hat on the Hall Table" dubbed "The Parish Picnic" and a book of prayers for housewives entitled, "This is a Love Letter, Lord."

It is no wonder the youth of today are slightly mixed up. They have not been given any kind of explanation for the drastic problems of today's world. Mrs. Davis believes that the present world situation can be improved by individuals learning to work together in understanding.

Mrs. Davis believes the effect of religion on the young people depends on the nature of the person teaching it. Her husband, Rev. Davis, is an outgoing man with a tremendous personality. He plays the guitar,

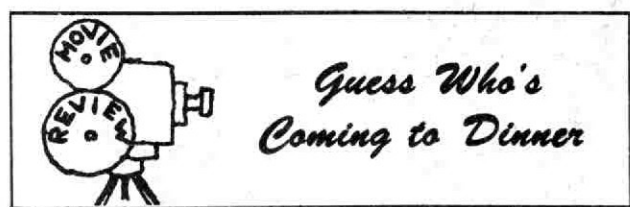
jazz piano; and he enjoys basketball with the kids. She thinks he has a big effect on the teenagers of St. Christopher's Episcopalian Church in Gladwyne, where he is rector.

She admires all those who take a personal interest in today's young people. For this reason, Mrs. Davis respects Malcolm Boyd for his work with the college student, who sometimes starts to question his beliefs while he is away from his home and church.

As the wife of an Episcopalian minister, she thinks her most important job is to be a good wife and mother to her two children. She fervently hopes that the colonial image of the exemplary minister's wife is disappearing. She praises the broad outlook of her duties taken by the Episcopalian Church, agreeing that there should be no set standard.

Mrs. Davis believes that congregations seldom realize how hard ministers work at their jobs for their \$6,000 a year salary. A recent time study showed that 72.72 hours are spent each week in the work of the ministry aside from personal pursuits. These 72 plus hours include the Sunday service worship, parish activities, teaching, administration, community activities, Diocesan activities, church related work, and secular work.

A warm person with a bright smile, Mrs. Davis was dressed in a rust jumper, brown sweater, and shoes while conducting the interview in her spacious home in early January. She sat in the living room of the fifteen-room rectory, which is beautifully furnished in her favorite color, blue. A grand piano, a prize possession of Mrs. Davis, is situated in front of a large picture window which gave a full view of snow-covered trees as darkness fell outside.



Guess Who's Coming to Dinner

by Andrea Paskman '68

"I BELIEVE in love!" producer-director Stanley Kramer told a group of high school editors a few weeks ago. He has proved it in his latest film — a warm, moving, sometimes hilarious story about a white girl determined to marry the man she loves — even though he's a Negro.

The film is *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner*; and besides showing the problems involved in an inter-racial marriage, it is the first film to show also the human, funny side of the situation. When pretty Joanna Drayton brings her fiance, Dr. John Prentice, home with her for a day before he flies to Geneva, she expects to gain her parents' approval in spite of his color. After all, for all of her twenty-three years her parents told her that Negroes are just as good as whites. Once Joanna's mother realizes how deeply the two love each other she is won over. The largest problem is Joanna's father, the publisher of a liberal newspaper, who finds it difficult to "practice what he preaches" when his daughter is involved.

Mr. Kramer has assembled an outstanding cast that is largely responsible for the film's success. The late Spencer Tracy, who came to represent the American "everyman" in films, brings sympathy to the part of the father who finds it hard to live up to his own noble words. His speech at the end of the movie is a fitting finish to his fine film career. Words fail, though, to describe the wonders of his performance and that of Katharine Hepburn as his wife, who brings her special sparkle back to the screen after an absence of several years.

SIDNEY POITIER gives humor and warmth to the part of the doctor who seems to outshine Albert Schweitzer at the age of only thirty-seven. Katharine Houghton, Miss Hepburn's niece, is in many ways (even looks), a carbon copy of her aunt, and this enhances her performance as the determined Joanna while not hampering her individuality. A fine supporting cast also backs up the principals.

Though called a comedy, the film is hard to place as to type. It certainly has funny moments, especially the reactions of both sets of parents. Yet there are moments of sadness such as those when Katherine Hepburn's eyes fill with tears and the viewer finds the same thing happening to him.

The film, which I saw at a special screening for high school editors, opened at the Arcadia on Wednesday (January 24). I'm sure that those who watch it will be greatly entertained and will leave the theater with something to think about: the idea that when everything else is ideal it's silly for pigmentation to keep apart two people who are very much in love.

ON TV

Smoking on Increase Despite Health Warnings

by Heidi Setz '68

APPROXIMATELY 33% of the total number of high school seniors smoke cigarettes, according to CBS in its documentary "The National Smoking Test," which was shown Tuesday, January 16. Last October about 500 Royal students filled out a questionnaire for the Mothers' Group on pressures on today's high school students. The questionnaire did not ask who smoked but it did inquire as to whether or not teenagers smoked at home. The ratio of students who smoked at home was 4 to 1 for the girls and 2 1/2 to 1 for the boys. These ratios represent all three grades. CBS stated that 31% of the juniors, 30% of the sophomores and 24% of the freshmen smoke. CBS claimed that 80% of all high school students who smoke have at least one parent who also smokes.

There were thirty-six queries in the test. The first four were matters of opinion. The audience was to mark either "agree" or "disagree": (1) it hasn't been proved that smoking causes disease, any proof to the contrary is based on statistics; (2) breathing polluted air is more dangerous than smoking a pack of cigarettes a day; (3) being 50 pounds overweight is usually more harmful to health than smoking a pack of cigarettes a day; and (4) one runs a greater risk crossing busy streets every day than smoking a pack of cigarettes per diem. In a poll taken among smokers and non-smokers the former agreed with these statements while the non-smokers disagreed. Much of the time during the test, the smokers backed the Tobacco Institute and the non-smokers supported the Public Health Service.

QUESTIONS FIVE through eighteen included true and false and multiple choice. In the national poll only 12% were correct when they said that less than one-half of Americans over 21 smoked. 42% of the adult population smoke cigarettes. The percentage of men who smoke is decreasing in comparison with other years, but more women smoke now than ever before and their number is increasing. Men smoke more cigarettes a day than women do.

Although it has not been absolutely proven that cigarette smoking is harmful to the body, statistics indicate that those people who have smoked a long time, but have quit, have a lower death rate than those who continue to puff. Unfortunately only 20% of all smokers who decide to quit actually do stop.

A decade ago 60% of the doctors smoked cigarettes; today that figure has been cut in half. Despite the 1966 report of the Surgeon General that cigarettes can be hazardous to health, more cigarettes were purchased in 1967 than in 1965.



"Hmm . . . Well, have you tried a mouthwash?"

Haverford Sinks Fingals After Early 7-0 Setback

THE FINGALS were defeated by Haverford January 16 by a score of 51-27 in the varsity, and in the JV after a hard fought meet. The girls will have a meet against Harriton January 19. The team record so far this year is 1-2.

The UD swimmers started a good race against Haverford in the opening medley relay. Although Haverford had two teams, as opposed to UD's one, the fingals raced ahead with a 7-0 score when Haverford was disqualified in the relay.

Swimmers, Popper Lynch and the record-breaking Bonnie Mott both took firsts in the meet. Popper won hers in the JV 50 yard breaststroke; and Bonnie in the 50 yard butterfly and the 100 yard individual medley. Others claiming firsts were Barbara Currie and Marie Mundv.

The diving competition was dominated by the Haverford team, even though UD's two divers, Pat Hicks and Barbara Baughman, made a good showing. Both girls are diving for their first year. Pat is also a varsity swimmer in the freestyle and breaststroke. Upper Darby's best diver, Georgeanne Moyer, was unable to attend the meet.

Even though UD's team is half the size of Haverford's, they put up a good fight. Other team members participating in the meet were Dena

DiBona, captain, Chris Engle, Sue Feltz, Sharon Grey, Linda Missar, Sharon Purdie, and Kitty Reed.

Tay Wistalvan Hears 3 Genres of Music

TAY WISTALVAN discussed future plans to visit plays in Philadelphia at their January 16 meeting. Afterwards the club listened to three types of music then discussed the value of each one. These types were folk, popular, and classical music. Peter Ouch, a communist folk singer, the Temptations, the Lettermen, and Bach were the singers used as examples.

Although there were various opinions the girls agreed that the type of music one likes depends on his own personality and age group.

Recruiting for Colleges

BECAUSE GUIDANCE counselors will be speaking with the sophomore and junior classes, no college representatives have been scheduled to visit Upper Darby during the week of January 29th. The counselors will speak to sophomores and juniors in their history classes in order to supply them with the information necessary for filling out rosters for next year. The guidance counselors hope that students will think about their roster, and will be prepared to ask questions. Students will be told in advance when the counselors are scheduled to come in their classes, and they are expected to bring their handbooks with them. It is of great importance that students pay attention, because there have been changes in the methods of rostering this year; these changes attempt to give the student more flexibility.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Bonnie Mott

BONNIE MOTT has been chosen January's Athlete of the month. She has been on the swimming team since 9th grade, this being her third year. Bonnie holds three school records — one for the individual medley (1:11.3) previously held by Anne Lynuch (1:12), one for the butterfly (30.9) previously held by Ginny Jackson (31.8), and one for the backstroke (32.4).

She is also a member of the record-holding free style relay team. Bonnie has been a consistently good swimmer this year and has taken many first places for the Upper Darby team. Since she is only a junior, the team will welcome her back next year.



AT THE last girls' basketball game there were about twenty-five spectators, fifteen who were on other sports and required to be there, five who were there to watch, and five who wandered in by mistake. Three-fourths of the people who were required to watch the game tried to leave early but were called back. They finally managed to leave before the end of the fourth quarter. The only reason the other one-fourth remained was because they had girl friends on the team.

Now if one would walk about fifty feet across the gym he would see half of UD's student body trying to crowd into the gym lobby. These people spend much time and energy trying to shout over the other Royals around them to be heard by someone on the opposite side. If these students would spend even part of the time they used up standing in the lobby to support the girls teams, who knows what would happen.

Varsity Basketbelles Drop 1st with 41-13 Springfield Victory

THE UPPER Darby Basketbelles dropped their first game last Friday to Springfield. The score was 41-13 which brings their league standing to 2-1. Last season UD lost to Springfield 34-33. Today Upper Darby will play Penncrest with Upper Darby as the host. Upper Darby defeated Penncrest last year by a 34-30 score.

The Basketbelles fought hard to outscore the Cougars but Springfield's good defense and offense prevented Upper Darby from scoring. One factor contributing to UD's defeat was the failure of the Royal offense to cut Springfield's defense so that the netgals could get in and score. This was shown by the basketbelles' scoring only thirteen points in four quarters. Also the loose Royal defense enabled the Cougars to break UD's defense by using short, quick passes and numerous fakes.

The starting lineup was Roberta Braslow, captain, Carolyn Fagely, Dot Johnston, Paula Krumbolt, Cheryl LaFlamme, and Louise Morris. The substitutes were Barbara Boyce, Chris Rankin, Bonnie Shay, and Donna Smith.

High scorer in Springfield's defeat

Latin Club Members Submit Art Projects

LATIN CLUB members were informed by Paul Liscom, program committee chairman, that door mice and flamingo were once considered a delicacy by the Roman people. During the January 22 meeting Paul reported on ancient Roman foods, pointing out that they were essentially the same as ours today. Also on the agenda was a report by Shelly Scanlon, club president on two Roman myths, "How Frogs Came Into Being," and "Pygmalion."

E. Lucile Noble, adviser to the club, discussed the Latin competition which is to be held in February. In addition to the eight students who will take written examinations, two will enter art projects. One is a poster which will be designed by Sue Light, and the other is a Roman Villa, designed by Istvan Beothy, a member of the club.

Royal Rations

MONDAY
SOUP: Beef noodle. **HOT PLATTER:** Steak sandwich with fried onions, baked creole noodles, buttered green and wax beans or carrots vichy, cole slaw, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Whole deviled egg, potato salad, pickled beets and onions, apple raisin salad, hot biscuit and butter, and milk. **SALADS:** Potato salad with bologna rolls, pear with cottage cheese, tossed salad with cheese wedge.

TUESDAY
SOUP: Vegetable. **HOT PLATTER:** Sloppy Joe on homebaked roll, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli with crumbs or Mexican corn, chilled peaches and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Cup of vegetable soup, hoagie, tossed salad, chilled pineapple, and milk. **SALADS:** Ham salad, macaroni salad with half-deviled egg, peach with cottage cheese.

WEDNESDAY
SOUP: Navy bean. **HOT PLATTER:** Shepherd's pie, buttered peas and celery, or buttered beets, tossed salad, corn bread and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Sliced cheese and spiced ham on rye, potato salad, carrot raisin salad, peach crisp. **SALADS:** Totato wedge and coleslaw, carrot raisin salad, pickled beets and sliced egg, fruit jello mold with cottage cheese.

THURSDAY
SOUP: Chicken rice. **HOT PLATTER:** Frankfurter on homebaked roll, homebaked beans, buttered spinach, escalloped potatoes, coleslaw, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Chilled orange juice old Heidelberg sandwich, macaroni salad, and milk. **SALADS:** Peach halves and cottage cheese, tossed salad bowl, potato salad and egg slices.

FRIDAY
SOUP: Cream of tomato. **HOT PLATTER:** Grilled cheese sandwich, ovenbaked noodles, green bean succotash or escalloped potatoes, tossed salad, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Chilled tomato juice tuna salad on homebaked rolls, macaroni salad, pepper cabbage, chilled fruit cup, and milk. **SALADS:** Tuna fish salad, pear with cottage cheese, fruit jello mold with cottage cheese, egg salad and tomato wedges.

was Bonnie Shay with six points. Following were Roberta Braslow with three, Paula Krumbolt with two, and Cheryl LaFlamme with two.

JV Netgals Triumph over Cougars 19-14

JV NETGALS defeated Springfield 19-14 January 19. This afternoon the UD Basketbelles will meet Penncrest at home. Last year UD lost to the Lions 46-20.

Although the first half of the game was quickly paced, both teams found it hard to score. The only girl from UD who succeeded in scoring was Anne Shay. Carole Smith, Anne Shay and Sue Van Rensler were able to make foul shots. During this half of the game Springfield score twice and made one foul shot.

During the rest of the game, both teams fought hard to gain points. Springfield scored a total of five points while UD's Ann Shay scored four points, Bev Childs two, and Ginny Welsh two. The defensive players on both teams quickened their pace at the end of the game with the Royalettes scoring six points while Springfield was held to four. The Upper Darby girls who scored in this quarter were Deb Ford with four points and Ginny Welsh with two points.

Rifle Wins 493-490 Over Wissahickon

ROYAL SHARPSHOOTERS defeated Wissahickon 493 to 490 January 18. The rifle team met Interboro yesterday but the results were in too late for this week's publication. Last year UD lost to Interboro 496 to 500.

The five students who placed for UD were Phil Gilmore, junior, with 100-7x; Wayne Sierer, junior, with 100-5x; Beth Siftar, junior, with 99-7x; Ken Huck, junior, with 98-6x; and Marilyn Jenkins, captain and senior, with 96-6x. Wissahickon had no 100 scores.

Other shooters for UD were John Antisavage, Bill Bowley, Wayne Crawford, Carol Redcay, and George Taylor.

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Pioneers Fall Again to Upper Darby Five

FOLLOWING AN 83-37 over Conestoga last December 8, the Royal basketball squad once more made little contest of the game last Friday at UD in a 71-43 win which made the team's season total to 7-3. This win brought their overall record with the Pioneers to 5-1. Tonight the team will play Penncrest in an attempt to knock off the Central League leaders, who have a 10-0 record. Following Penncrest in second place are the Lower Merion Aces (9-1), Radnor (8-2), and then Upper Darby.

The Royals have had a few romp victories over some of the poorer Central League teams since the last Penncrest encounter. It should be

interesting to see if the team can put a muzzle on the Lions bite (like in their last meeting) and keep it on for the whole game (like they didn't do in the last meeting).

Although last Friday's game produced a triumphant Royal fire; it also showed some sloppy play which ought to be eliminated before tonight's game. It's easy to say that the team shouldn't fold in the clutch; however, a good team doesn't fold in a crucial spot and coach Mel Brodsky's squad is one of the best in the Central League.

Bowling Five Lose to Unbeaten Fords by 285 Pin Margin

THE VARSITY bowlers dropped three games to the first-place Haverford keglers January 17, with 2302 pins to Haverford's 2587. UD's record is now 5-7. The second-place Royal JV won two games. The first two games were close until Haverford broke them open near the end. High men for the Royals were Mike Wells with 200 in the first game, Wells and Ken Van Horn with 166 in the next game, and Van Horn with a 166 in the third. Wells also took high series honors with a 516.

The undefeated Fords, with a 12-0 record, won by scores of 849-768, 842-777, and 901-756. Haverford's high scores in each game were Lee Swartz, 190; Howie Strelsin, 179; and Steve Mann, 216.

The JV team now has a 10-2 record and is second only to Lower Merion, undefeated with 12 wins.

Matmen Lose by 1-Point to Conestoga Pioneers

BRINGING THEIR record to 3-4, the Royal matmen suffered a 25-24 defeat to Conestoga last Friday night at the Pioneer gym. This defeat is the second straight for the Royals against Conestoga and brings the overall record between the two teams to 5-2. The grapplers meet the Penncrest Lions at the UD gym tonight.

Last week the Royals forfeited the 95-pound class giving Conestoga six points. At 103 pounds, Peter Earle pinned his opponent with 1:04 left in the second period. Tom Westervelt also had a pin with 56 seconds left in the third period in the 112-pound class. The 120-pound class

went went to Jim Arbuckle with an 8-0 decision.

In the 127-pound class Karl Zearfoss lost a 10-3 decision bringing the score to 13-9 in favor of the Royals. At 133-pounds Ed Subkis was pinned with only 59 seconds left in the third period. Mark Rosen lost a 12-2 decision in the 138-pound class. Bill Sharpless of the 145-pound class was pinned with only 21 seconds gone. Andy Matter, wrestling at 154 pounds, remained undefeated and unscored upon with a pin in the second period with 17 seconds remaining.

Bob Martin won a 3-0 decision in the 165-pound class. At 180 pounds Chris Leinberger lost a 10-3 decision to his Pioneer opponent. Also remaining undefeated, heavyweight Carl Dambman took a 5-0 shutout decision but was not enough to overcome Conestoga's lead.

JV Grapplers Lose Close 23-20 Meet

WITH FRIDAY'S 23-20 loss to Conestoga in Pioneer territory, the JV Wrestling team brought their season record to 4-3. Tonight the team will take on the Penncrest Lions at the Royal gymnasium.

The Royals compiled their 20 points on decisions by Neil Smith, Carl Winshel, Steve Brooks, John Millison, and Jim Hodnett. Rich Martin was the sole UD wrestler to score a pin with his second period fall.

SPORTS EVENTS

BASKETBALL:			
UD vs. Penncrest	A	January 26	6:45 P.M.
UD vs. Radnor	A	January 30	6:45 P.M.
UD vs. Marple Newtown	H	February 2	6:45 P.M.
SWIMMING:			
UD vs. Marple Newtown	A	January 31	3:45 P.M.
WEIGHTLIFTING:			
Camden Open	A	January 27	
WRESTLING:			
UD vs. Ridley	A	January 31	6:30 P.M.

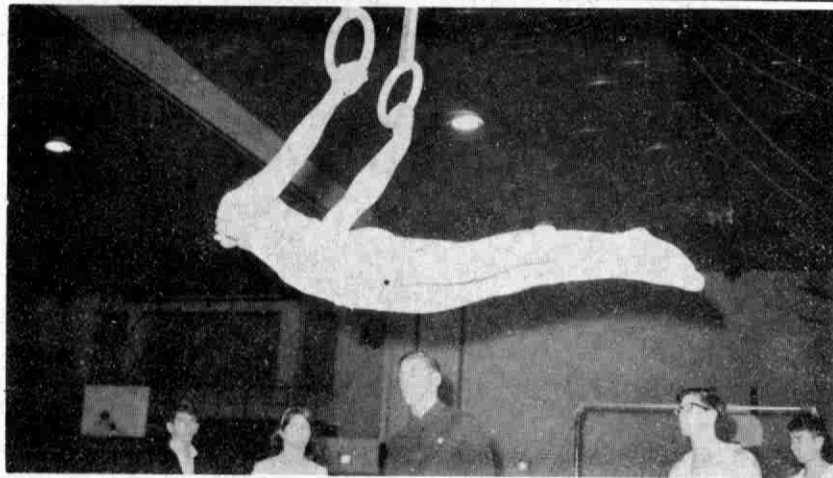
View from Bleachers

LAST WEEK'S "View from the Bleachers" was concerned with the issue of grandstand experts, or Monday morning quarterbacks as they're called in the gridiron circuit. Part of the column had been accidentally omitted; so in an attempt to leave nothing unfinished, here is the remainder of the column . . .

It's not fun to sign up for something and be a member of an organization because membership requires responsibility, and responsibility is the last thing that these experts want. Sometimes, one of these so-called experts finally gets up enough nerve to sign up in an organization but after a few days of hard daily practices or after writing a few stories, he will cast aside his newly acquired responsibility and quit, returning to his natural habitat on the sidelines.

Weightlifting Team Enters Camden Meet

UPPER DARBY'S Weightlifting squad will be entering the Camden Novice Meet at the Camden YMCA tomorrow. The eight man team representing the Purple-and-Gold will be comprised of Lew Torrieri, 123-pound class; Rich Marsini, 132-pound class; Dennis Licci and Ed Fisher, 148-pound class; Denny Habecker, 165-pound class; Gerald E. Roma, 181-pound class; Dave Brown, 198-pound class; Jack Marshall, heavyweight class.



IN FINE FORM . . . Highflying Royal gymnast Toby George displays winning form on the still rings in Tuesday's meet as Coach Donald W. Covington and others look on.

Gymnastics Team Records First Win as Varsity Competitors Tuesday

by Randy Porter

IN THEIR first meet as a varsity sport, the Royal gymnasts sailed to a 253.6 to 229.1 win over Norristown on Tuesday afternoon. The team's next meet is with Springfield on February 6 at Upper Darby.

Gymnastics is a sport which serves as the union of grace, strength, and agility. It combines these three qualities together to form not only a great participator sport but also one of the best spectator sports. It is

easy to follow since there is only one gymnast participating at any one time. There are six events in which each team enters four men. Of these four, only the three highest scores are used. Scoring is done on a basis of ten points being perfect.

The six events are floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, and still rings. Of these six, Upper Darby won the floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, and parallel bars.

Especially impressive looking on coach Donald W. Covington's squad were Joel Alcock and Brian Coughlin. Alcock took a Royal first place on the side horse and Coughlin was the most outstanding UD competitor in floor exercise, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, and still rings. Three stands full of spectators turned out to see this first varsity gymnastics meet.

Central League Standings

Penncrest	10	0	1.000
Lower Merion	9	1	0.900
Radnor	8	2	0.800
UD	7	3	0.700
Haverford	5	5	0.500
Conestoga	3	7	0.300
Harrilton	2	8	0.200
Springfield	1	9	0.100
Marple Newtown	0	10	0.000

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