

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 16

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

February 2, 1968

ROYALS, ANXIOUS to ease the North Korean crisis, have unselfishly offered to exchange the UD faculty for the Pueblo crew. . . .

THE F.S.F.C.W.R.C.A.I.A. (Flunking Students Favoring the Committing of Suicide the Weekend Before Report Cards Are Issued Association) is again planning its quarterly orgy for this Sunday night. . . .

ROYAL HUNTING enthusiasts will be overjoyed to learn that an open season will be announced on all ground hogs caught in the halls between 10:20 and 10:24 this morning. Due to the large number of nimrods expecting to be lurking the corridors, the limit of ground hogs must be set at 13; however, there will be no limit established as to the number of unexpected students which can be taken. . . .

CONTRARY TO popular opinion, the UD faculty really can play basketball. They just find cheating a lot more exciting. . . .

Yours truly,
Colonel Acorn

Business Representatives to Discuss Available Jobs

CARDS TO be filled out by seniors interested in full-time jobs will be distributed to the homerooms February 5.

The cards will include a list of business courses to be checked off by the applicant. The students, both boys and girls, do not have to be taking the business courses. Representatives of companies will come to the school to talk to interested students. Some of the companies will show films and

Ten Latin Students to Enter Contest of Classical Society

TEN ROYALS will enter Latin contests sponsored by the Philadelphia Classical Society, according to Miss E. Lucile Noble, head of the language department.

Eight of the students will compete in written examinations. These are Diane Caligiuri and Michele Soanlan, Latin I; Susan Garrison and Elizabeth Lee, Latin II; Sharon Glifort and Audrey Morrison, Latin III; and Judy Batts and Robert Sills, Latin IV. Alternates for each year of Latin are Jeffrey Guest, Paul Liscom, Audrey Morrison, and Kathy Wiesinger.

Two sophomores, Istevan Boethy and Susan Light, will enter the model and poster contests, respectively.

The Classical Society will administer the tests the morning of February 1 at St. Joseph's College. Every school may send two students for each division, and the examinations will be marked by Latin teachers on the afternoon of the test day.

Awards for all of these contests will be presented March 9 at a Roman banquet in the University Museum.

Representative Tells of Job Opportunities with Naval Shipyard

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Recruitment and Placement Branch of the Department of the Navy will visit Upper Darby High School next Thursday to discuss opportunities available for graduating seniors at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, according to Richard S. Kromer of the guidance department.

The representative will discuss programs offered for workers — for example, the apprentice program for careers such as electronics mechanic, electrician, machinist, sheet-metal worker and welder. The entrance salary for these apprentices is \$2.20 an hour. A college co-op plan is offered in the technical and engineering field. There are clerical opportunities for girls interested in working at the yard. There is also a program for drawing and designing training.

Mr. Kromer advises interested seniors to obtain excusal slips from the guidance office before Thursday.

Animal Roles Pose Make-up Problems

THE MAKE-UP committee for the 22nd annual children's play, The Great Cross Country Race, is faced with the problem of making the students resemble animals. The play, to be presented Feb. 9 and 10, has nine animal parts in it.

The big problem presented by the nine animals is the difference between the features of the animals and those of men.

According to Miss Freida E. Reed, co-adviser with Miss Maizie Weil for the play, tickets are selling rapidly; and no tickets are available for Saturday either at 10:00 am or 2:00 pm.

some will do their testing at that time.

The schedule for the visits is: Reliance Insurance Company, February 14, jobs for boys as accountants; jobs for girls as clerks, file clerks, and bookkeepers; Provident National Bank, February 15, jobs for boys of the clerical nature, jobs for girls as clerk-typists, stenographers, and clerical jobs — PNB will administer tests on this date; Drexel Institute of Technology, February 20, girls for clerical work and stenography; PSFS, February 27, boys and girls, all types of office jobs and teller-trainee jobs; Insurance Company of North America, March 12, boys and girls; Liberty Mutual, March 14, girls for clerical or stenographic jobs — tests will be given; Fidelity Bank, March 18, girls for machine operators, machine transcribers, data processors, messengers, and clerks; Penn Mutual, March 19, girls and boys for bookkeeping, clerical work, filing, stenography, typing, figure work, and keypunch.

On April 25, Civil Service will give tests to those seniors who qualified in tests in shorthand and typing given earlier in April, according to Miss Eleanor S. D'Amelio, head of the business department.

High Examination Score Makes Hudgins 'Homemaker of Tomorrow'

BECAUSE SHE finished first in a written examination given December 5 to test the knowledge and attitude of senior girls, Carol Hudgins has been named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for UD High School.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and a runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in Pennsylvania. The state winner will receive a \$1500 college scholarship and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school adviser, will join in an all-expenses paid tour of Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, DC.

Foundation Offers Advanced Courses in Math, Science

ALMOST 150 colleges and research organizations, with the support of the National Science Foundation, will offer advanced courses in science and mathematics this summer to outstanding high school students, according to David O. Becker, head of the science department.

These programs, which are between five and eleven weeks long, instruct students in depth in one or more subjects and sometimes involve research. Although they are open to members of all three grades, the majority are limited to juniors. Selections are based on scholastic ability, science motivation, and the completion of specified courses in mathematics and science.

Applications are usually due between March 1 and April 1. Students may receive more information about these courses and similar summer school science opportunities by consulting Mr. Becker.

MOTHERS' GROUP SEES Phys Ed Program

THE MOTHERS' Group of Upper Darby High School will meet February 7 at 1:40 in the gymnasium.

A program on physical education will be presented by Albert Jackson, head of the department. It will attempt to give a comprehensive picture of the total program. A demonstration will be given by students in order to indicate some of the practical skills that are taught.

Exams Set for Week of May 20 to Count Half of Report Period

DEPARTMENTS WILL administer final examinations during the week from May 20 to May 27, and these tests will determine one-half of the grade for the fourth report period, announced Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal.

The schedule for examinations is: May 20 and 21 — business education, social studies, and French; May 22 and 23 — mathematics, business mathematics, and Spanish; May 24 and 27 — English, science, Latin, and German. No homework is to be assigned during this week.

The tests will generally be departmental in nature. Finals in subjects other than those now scheduled may

Sweatshirts, T-Shirts on Sale in Room 52

ROYAL SWEATSHIRTS and T-shirts are on sale in Room 52 before and after school every day, according to Paul L. Motta. T-shirts have a white background with gold trim around neck and sleeves and a gold-purple tab. Sweatshirts are gold with purple crown and lettering. Long or short sleeves are available in sizes small, medium, large, and extra large. Sweatshirts are \$2.50 and T-shirts are \$1.99. Sizes which are not immediately available will be ordered.

Josie Ormsby Leads Royal Scoring in 29-point Triumph at Lansdowne

THE HI-Q team scored 29 points Wednesday to win its second match. It defeated Sun Valley, with 26 points, and Lansdowne-Aldan, with 23 points.

UD is now in eighth place, and it is six points behind Chichester, the third best team. Only the three teams with the best records after three meets will compete in the final competition. The next Royal meet will be home against Yeadon and Ridley on March 13.

Attending the meet in addition to the participating members were Richard Riley, also a member of the team,

and Frederick A. Nicholls, one of the advisers. The teams received up to four points for each of the ten questions asked; and they could score bonus points by answering questions missed by their opponents.

Josie Ormsby correctly identified John Gardner as the official who recently resigned from the post of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. She also named Sir Toby Belch in reply to a question concerning the play Twelfth Night and named Amy Lowell as the writer of the poem "Patterns." Josie also scored 4 points on UD's disputed vocabulary question. Although her answer was originally declared wrong, the decision was reversed after she discussed it with the quiz master and the tape recording of the meet was partially replayed.

Bob Sills defined an alluvial plain and contributed the only correct answer to a math problem submitted to all the teams. Phil Caton recognized Peter the Great as the Westernizer of Russia in the eighteenth century, and Larry Gillick realized that Charles Eliot, a president of Harvard, introduced elective courses.

Lansdowne-Aldan*	80	Collingdale	46
Interboro	77	Sun Valley	46
Haverford	71	Darby-Colwyn	45
Chichester	62	Nether Providence	45
Marple Newtown	61	Clifton Heights	35
Ridley	60	Bonner	30
Penncrest	58	Yeadon	25
Upper Darby	56	Sharon Hill	20
Springfield	54	St. James**	17
Swarthmore	52		
Ridner	51		
Chester	46		

*Three contests
**Two contests

Agents Collect 54% of Welfare Pledges

54% OF the entire student body welfare pledge of \$2,627.00 has been collected according to Mrs. Edna MacNair, dean of girls. On the breakdown of classes the seniors lead with 62% collected, the juniors have 53%, and the sophomores have paid 49% of their pledges. Delaware County Memorial Hospital has received \$250.00 making it the largest beneficiary in the past semester. Camp Sunshine, Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health, and the Salvation Army Christmas Fund received \$200.00, \$150.00, and \$50.00 respectively. This week UD will contribute the first installment of \$300.00 to United Fund and \$50.00 to Infantile Paralysis.

WAF Members to Participate in Model UN General Assembly

THIS APRIL four members of the World Affairs Forum will travel to Georgetown, Virginia, for the Fifth Annual Invitational Model United Nations General Assembly, according to Mrs. Grace H. Brewer, adviser to the group.

The model General Assembly sponsored by the International Relations Club of Georgetown University will be held at the university from April 19 to 21.

The delegates from UD will represent a specific country in the General Assembly, Security Council, and

MARCUS TO ATTEND

Physics Seminar

PHILIP MARCUS has been accepted for a seminar on the physics of particles and waves to be given at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science this spring, according to David O. Becker, head of the science department. The program is designed for high ability high school students with a strong interest in science, and it is sponsored by the Franklin Institute.

Honor Society Guests Laud Academic Spirit

UPPER DARBY students have a better attitude toward learning as compared to Darby-Colwyn, according to Charles Valutas, a student from Darby-Colwyn High School. Charles, along with four other students representing the National Honor Society from Darby-Colwyn, visited Upper Darby Friday, January 26.

The purpose of this program is to allow members of the Honor Society to visit various schools so that they may obtain ideas on how to improve their own school.

EVERY YEAR the National Science Foundation sponsors a number of summer school programs in science and mathematics for high school students. They are designed to stimulate students' interests in the sciences. Most are restricted to those who are now juniors, but some are open to sophomores and seniors.

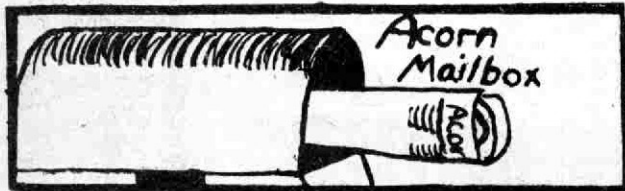
The four Royals who attended NSF programs last year studied subjects including astronomy, engineering and medicine; and all enjoyed the courses very much. It is time now for this year's Royals who wish to study science on an advanced level to send for information about these programs, for applications are generally due in March. They may contact David O. Becker, head of the science department, to find what courses are offered.

THE PROGRAMS offer, in addition to conventional topics, many subjects which do not appear in high school curricula—for example, psychology, zoology, oceanography, and so on—and they frequently include experimental studies and research. The material is often on a college level, or, occasionally, on a graduate school level. Because the work is quite advanced, it is probably prudent for only those students with a true interest in science or mathematics to apply.

It is difficult to characterize an NSF course, for the programs vary widely. Typically, however, it is a six-week course (the length varies from five to eleven weeks) held at a college or a well-equipped high school. Except for local courses, the cost may be around \$200 for room and board in addition to transportation expenses; but financial aid is available to students otherwise unable to attend.

There are many advantages to enrolling in these programs. Of course, the programs will add to the student's knowledge and, it is hoped, increase his interest in science. One can learn experimental techniques, work with others of similar interests and ability, and sometimes meet distinguished scientists in his field of interest. A by-product of attending one of these programs is that a student can gain an impression of what to expect of college life.

MOST STUDENTS — those who do not plan to specialize in a field in science or mathematics — would find such a program excessively difficult and subsequently uninteresting. Those who believe, however, that they have a real desire to study novel and advanced concepts in science and mathematics should very soon consider whether they wish to apply to an NSF program and to make this summer an immensely profitable one.



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.

DELAY SCHOOL OPENING . . . January 15 the Delaware County Memorial Hospital accident ward treated one hundred and four cases; the school reported two hundred latenesses, one broken leg, and a shattered elbow because of the icy condition of the streets. Why didn't the administration delay the opening of school for an hour until the streets were less treacherous? All those students who walk to school are at a disadvantage in inclement weather; anyway, why shouldn't they be given equal consideration with those students who ride to school? The loss of one period is not fatal, but a fall on the ice may be. S.H. '68

PRAISES THE ACORN . . . I would like to commend you on your fine newspaper. Many of the articles are not only interesting but educational as well as informing. I feel that the articles are as good as those of the major newspapers. I'm sure everyone on the staff works extra hard to put The Acorn together. Keep up the good work. K.S. '70

STANZAS

Spectral Spenserian

A LIGHT turns off as spectral lines appear.
They blink and fade when vainly I do try
To ascertain their blackish numbers dear
While always asking my poor mind—Why, Why
And then I look and think quite hard and sigh
For in my pseudoscience course dooms loom.
Yes, doom to that near day when I will die
And then I'll be no longer in a room
That's black as day is white, with spectral lines of doom.

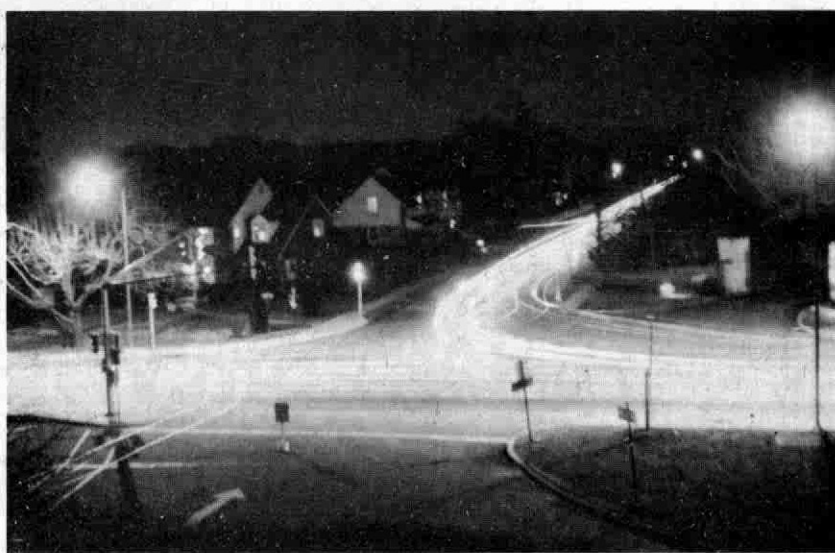
Oh, hail to thee great spectroscopy machine
That sits and waits with grim, forbidding lines
That indicate what element is seen
By using quite dim colors as its signs.
It thus affects this viewer so he whines
And makes my head's eyes bulge and goggle, too.
Until, at last, my sanity declines
Until my being fills all through and through
With anger and dismay, with lines both red and blue.

The Acorn

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A newspaper published weekly by and for the students of Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal



A NOCTURNAL STUDY . . . rarely seen by Royals. Taken at dusk the passing cars create ribbons of light along Lansdowne Avenue and School Lane.

NEW TEACHERS

Former Cadet Teachers

Reading Root of Problems

by Alice Herman '70

NO TWO days have been alike for Mrs. Barbara B. Burton in her first year of teaching English and reading at Upper Darby. After sixteen years of attending school, she finds it difficult to believe she is finally teaching. In an interview in Room 32, Mrs. Burton said that as a cadet teacher last year she did not have the great responsibilities she does now.

Although she received her highest grades at Philadelphia High School for Girls in math, she chose English to be her major at West Chester State College because it was more interesting to her. She has wanted to



MRS. BARBARA B. BURTON

become a teacher since she was a young girl. Her father, a physical education teacher in Philadelphia, had a great influence upon her.

Mrs. Burton became interested in reading because of her sister's reading problem. She feels that reading is the root of all problems in school. In the reading course, all reading skills, such as comprehension, skimming, paragraph analysis, and vocabulary skills are pursued.

Mrs. Burton is satisfied with the teaching profession so far. But she does feel that too much emphasis is placed on marks. She thinks students should learn because they want to—not because they are forced to attend class.

Although she cannot find much

time for it, Mrs. Burton likes to read. She prefers English to American Literature and her favorite author is Shakespeare. She looks forward to traveling to Jamaica this summer with her husband, a machinist, whom she married last summer.

Literature Is Most Important

by Gregg Lyman '70

MRS. KATHARINE A. Watson, who attended Springfield High School, considers high school students smarter than those when she went to school. Expanding on this statement, Mrs. Watson said that she thought students were more aware of things in the world and realized the importance of education more than when she attended high school.

When asked what she considered the most important part of the English course, she said that all parts of English are important, but she considers literature the most important. Literature calls upon one to use one's own mind, to react, enlarge, and make meaningful the topics studied.

THE MOST important thing to date is June 12, 1967 which was Mrs. Watson's wedding date. The Watsons live in Drexel Hill and have a pet parakeet. Mrs. Watson would like to have a family of six, with two boys and two girls preferably.

Mrs. Watson, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, listed her life goals as follows, with the first already being fulfilled—that of being a teacher. Second is her ambition of being a successful teacher. She listed being a homemaker and receiving her masters degree as her other goals. Her hobbies are theatre, cooking, knitting, and swimming.

Mrs. Watson has traveled out to the Midwest and listed Chicago as one of the cities she has visited.

BEING A student teacher last year at Upper Darby, Mrs. Watson was aware of school policies before this current year started. Therefore, this year was really not a new experience for her.

Mrs. Watson answered question after question with precise and rapid, but well "thought about" answers. She also showed the quality of an experienced teacher, which is usually a quality of an established teacher.



MRS. KATHARINE A. WATSON



by Andrea Paskman '68

WAIT UNTIL Dark; that's when the spine-tingling suspense begins in the film of the same name. Under the skillful hands of director Terence Young, well-known for the James Bond films, the predictable plot from the play by Frederick Knott yields the ultimate in scares and screams, especially when the lights go off.

The story concerns a doll which photographer Sam Hendrix is given by a beautiful blonde at the airport. When she later calls for it Sam cannot find it. Then sadistic criminal Harry Roat moves in, killing the girl, getting Sam out of the way and hiring two others to help him get the doll.

By alternately threatening and cajoling Sam's blind wife Susy, the three manage to convince her that Sam's life is in danger unless she hands over the doll. It is when Susy discovers the plot and decides to use her blindness as a weapon against the cruel Roat that the film reaches the height of excitement.

Audrey Hepburn is winning as Susy, who still has difficulty adjusting to her blindness of a little more than a year. For her husband's sake, Susy vows to become "the world's champion blind lady." By the end of the film no one could deny the title to the appealing Miss Hepburn. Giving life to the ruthless Harry Roat, Alan Arkin is outstandingly malevolent. Assisting him is Jack Weston and Richard Crenna as the criminal who has a change of heart too late. Also good in a smaller role is Efrem Zimbalist Jr. as Sam.

Director Terence Young's contributions are the leading factors in the film's scary success. He uses such techniques as a quick-cut between contrasting scenes to shock the viewer, and by having the screen almost completely black in the final scene he reaches the peak of excitement. Also adding to the general quality of the film is Henry Mancini's musical score.

JUNK JOYNT

Local Shop Lures Teens Who Seek Rare Items

WITH FASHIONS today what's new may be what's old. Many teenagers scour small shops for old clothes, accessories and even furniture. Teenagers in this area are heading to a fairly new store in Lansdowne called the Junk Joynt. Besides "finds" they are also offered conversation and coffee by the store's young owners Joyce and Walt Whitehead.

When Joyce and Walt were dating they enjoyed visiting second-hand and antique stores, so they decided to have one of their own. They were married last April and spent a five and a half month honeymoon camping in the U.S., Mexico and Canada. While touring, they looked for a place to establish a shop and finally decided on the Philadelphia area. Once they got their location of 26 S. Highland Ave. in Lansdowne it took them less than a week to set up.

BESIDES THESE three countries Joyce has visited Europe but she comments that the United States is the friendliest place in the world. She has advice for those who visit Mexico, mainly, always eat at places that serve beer. The quality of the food is more reliable because Mexicans like their beer cold and usually have a refrigerator to keep it that way. That means that the food is also refrigerated. While camping the couple took their dog, Wolf, with them and the big German Shepherd is now a fixture in their store, greeting customers, then going to his corner to sleep.

Walt does the shopping for the store which carries "second-hand objects and not-too-dear antiques." Joyce noted that their most popular items are furniture items like chairs, picture frames and small tables. She was surprised to note that teen-agers favor incense-burners. The store also carries such unusual items as a sausage stuffer.

JOYCE, AN animated brunette, commented that working in the shop is fun because, "you meet the weirdest people." Some of these are people who collect such things as Jim Beam Bourbon bottles, USS Constitution mementos, inkwells from schools, and souvenirs of various wars. She remarked with amusement that those who are interested in one war don't even recognize the existence of others.

A good percentage of Junk Joynt visitors though are students, especially from the parochial high schools, and college-educated young couples. As Walt, who Joyce describes as the strong, silent type, commented, they have a circle of young people looking for the unusual. Many drop in and talk for hours in the relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Joyce was sad to disclose that some of their young, as well as old, customers steal from them. She commented that they must be sick and the pilferers don't really get away with it because she has a good memory for faces and names.

Many people probably question the spelling of the shop's name but there is a specific reason for it. When searching for a name for the shop Walt wanted to work Joyce's name into the title and finally settled on the unusual spelling of the word "joint."

Basketbelles Lose 42-22 to a Powerful Penncrest

LOSING A 42-22 fight to Penncrest on January 26, the Upper Darby basketbelles have evened their log at 2-2. Today the basketbelles play Conestoga away. Last year Upper Darby beat Conestoga 57-22.

Penncrest has a very good offense and defense but Upper Darby managed to keep the score down. Penncrest usually defeats their opponents by a larger margin but the belles fight and determination prevented this. In the beginning, Upper Darby held a tight defense but at the end the Royalties could not control the ball. In spite of UD's loss, the girls played hard: The Royalties have improved enormously compared to the Springfield game on January 26.

Starters in the game were: Barbara Boyce, Roberta Braslow, Carolyn Fagley, Paula Krumbolt, Cheryl La-Flamme, and Kathy Weisinger. Substitutes were Dot Johnston, Louise Morris, Chris Rankin, Kathy Ruddy, Connie Shay, and Donna Smith.

High scorer was Roberta Braslow, captain, with 9 points. Roberta still



CLUB NEWS

Commerical Club Enacts Skit

COMMERCIAL CLUB presented a skit to the business students of Beverly Hills Junior High School January 29, according to Donna Dayer, president of the club.

The main purpose of the skit, which was executed by Donna Gayer, Joanne Flick, and Joan Misirian, was to try to persuade the students in

the junior high to follow the commercial course when they reach UD. **ANOTHER PURPOSE** was to show the students, since many of them already have jobs, the correct way to conduct an interview—what type of clothes to wear, what credentials to have available, and how to act.

The skit was approximately 15 minutes long and had three characters: Donna Gayer as Miss Molly Mildew, who did not know what to do for an interview; Joanne Flick as Miss Anderson, the employer; and Joan Misirian as Miss Harriet Helpful, who tried to help Miss Alexander as

to what she should do.

FTA president Peggy Campbell announced at the January 18 meeting that the members interested in special education could earn \$2.50 an hour working after school with children in special education classes. At their next meeting a visitor will speak to the club about it. Peggy also thanked the members who helped with the Christmas party for the faculty children.

Computer Club members learned how to write elementary programs at the club's first meeting. Vernon T. Hilbert, adviser, discussed the fundamental types of statements and demonstrated them on the teletypewriter. The club is not yet planned to meet on a regular basis.

Beaux Artes Club has been asked by William L. Keller, head of the All School Show, to make the decorations for the show, announced Steve Ferretti, president. The decorations will be white bells on gold flowers.

Amateur Radio Club members discussed a variety of radio-related topics at its January 22 meeting. These topics included morse code and theories of radio electronics.

Mermaids Lose 58-18 in Colonial Contest to Produce 2-3 Record

THE UPPER Darby fingals were defeated by Plymouth-Whitemarsh January 24 by a score of 58-18. They also defeated Harriton 41-36 on January 19. Their next meet will be home with Marple Newtown, whom UD lost to last year 50-20.

No first places were taken by UD girls in the Plymouth meet. Bonnie Mott earned six points by taking second place in both the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard butterfly. Sue Felts placed in the 50-yard freestyle and Kris Engle took second in the 50-yard backstroke. Georgieanne Moyer placed second in the varsity diving competition.

In the Harriton meet, Sue Felts earned two first places—one for the 50-yard freestyle, the other for the 100-yard freestyle. Bonnie Mott took a first place in the individual medley and a second in the 50-yard butterfly. Kris Engle placed first in the 50-yard backstroke and Popper Lynch captured the 50-yard breaststroke. Georgieanne Moyer won the varsity diving. Other varsity swimmers included Dena DiBona, Linda Missar, and Karen Jackson.

Basketbelles Triumph over Penncrest Six to Stay Undefeated

JV NETGALS defeated the Penncrest Lions by a score of 37-24 on January 26. Today the netgals will defend their undefeated record at Conestoga who beat UD last year by a score of 30-18.

UD provided strong defensive and quick offensive plays which not only enabled UD to score repeatedly during the first quarter but held Penncrest's scoring to a minimum. This quarter gave UD a 13 point lead over the Lions. The game continued with stiffened defensive action from Penncrest. Both teams fought hard to defend their basket with both teams managing to score. The game ended with the Royals winning 30-18.

The game was started by Bev Childs, Robin Davis, Deb Ford, Anne Shay, Carole Smith, and Sue Van Rensler. Substitutions were Patt Feinblatt, Allison McKinley, and Ginny Welsh. The UD team's high scorer were Anne Shay with ten points followed by Sue Van Rensler with nine.

WHO SAID basketball isn't dangerous? If anyone ever did he better think twice about injuries which accidentally occur on the court.

Only during a month of practices one basketbelle has received a whiplash, not from being in an automobile accident, but from attempting to rebound. Another netgal tore ligaments in her right leg and developed water on the knee; two others sprained their ankles. These last three injuries occurred just from falls that normally wouldn't even cause a bruise. One other Royalette sprained her finger and hit her head.

Three girls, the one who received a whiplash and the two who sprained their ankles, hope to play today while the two others must wait two weeks before returning. With having at least one netgal not being able to play each week means UD has to set up different weekly lineups. These changes require that other team members must take over for the injured varsity players. In the Springfield-UD game, the Royals had two varsity players on the bench while the JV had three of their players out.

When UD is not plagued with these numerous accidents and the team returns to the form UD had when we defeated Radnor 31 to 17, the Royals' future opponents better watch out!

Shooters Drop First to Interboro Team Evening Log to 1-1

ROYAL SHARPSHOOTERS were defeated by Interboro 499 to 494 on January 25. Interboro who beat UD shooters last year 500 to 496 ended up state champions. The rifle team met Abington for UD's first home meet on January 30 and traveled to Norristown yesterday. Both meets were too late for this week's publication. Last year UD lost to Abington 497 and 493 and beat Norristown 495 to 490.

Scoring shooters for Upper Darby were Wayne Sierer, junior, with 100-8x; Phil Gilmore, junior, with 100-7x; Beth Siftar, junior, with 98-7x; Marilyn Jenkins, senior, with 98-6x; and John Antisavage, senior, with 98-5x.

Other shooters for UD who did not place were Bill Bowley, Wayne Crawford, Ken Horeck, Carol Redcay, and George Taylor.

Royal Rations

MONDAY
SOUP: Chicken noodle. **HOT PLATTER:** Baked ham on homemade roll, baked sweet potatoes and apples, steamed cabbage, harvard beets, orange juice, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Whole sliced egg and lettuce on frankfurter roll, cole slaw, pickled beets and milk. **SALADS:** potato salad with ham wedge, orange-grapefruit salad, cole slaw with egg slices.

TUESDAY
SOUP: Split pea. **HOT PLATTER:** Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, buttered Zucchini, tossed salad, homemade French bread and butter, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Chilled orange juice, baked roman seed roll, macaroni salad, carrot raisin salad, tossed salad, and milk. **SALADS:** Ham salad, carrot-raisin salad, tossed salad bowl with cheese ball.

WEDNESDAY
SOUP: Minestrone. **HOT PLATTER:** Meat balls and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered succotash or minted carrots, apple-carrot salad, raisin bread and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Tea sandwiches, waldorf salad, peach with cottage cheese, carrot and celery sticks and milk. **SALADS:** Waldorf salad, peach and cottage cheese salad, macaroni salad with cheese rolls.

THURSDAY
SOUP: Navy bean. **HOT PLATTERS:** Hot turkey sandwich, buttered noodles, savory peas or corn pudding, cole slaw, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Chilled tomato juice, cold meat loaf sandwich, potato salad, chilled apple sauce, and milk. **SALADS:** Turkey salad potato salad with egg slices, fruit jello mold with cottage cheese.

JV FINGALS

Double Loss

THE JV fingals were defeated 59-8 on January 24. No first places were taken. UD mermaids were also defeated 48-11 by Harriton January 19.

Georgieanne Moyer was the only girl to take a first place in the Harriton meet by taking the fifty-yard breaststroke. Marie Mundy placed second in the fifty-yard freestyle as did Mary Bowman in the fifty-yard backstroke. Other junior varsity swimmers were Sharon Gray, Carolyn Gray, Jean Lesser, and Sharon Purdey.

GIRLS SPORTS

SWIMMING:

UD vs. Marple Newtown H Jan. 31
3:15 pm
UD vs. Haverford H Feb. 2
3:15 pm

BASKETBALL:

UD vs. Conestoga HH Feb. 2
3:30 pm
UD vs. Haverford A Feb. 6
3:15 pm

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Recruiting for Colleges
NEXT WEEK the following colleges will send representatives to Upper Darby. Interested juniors or seniors may arrange to see these representatives by getting an excuse from their guidance counselors. The times of the interviews are as follows:
Belknap Feb. 8
New Hampshire 2:30 PM
Christian College Feb. 8
Missouri 2:30 PM
New Mexico Tech. Feb. 8
New Mexico 2:30 PM
University of Albuquerque Feb. 8
New Mexico 2:30 PM

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Radnor Raiders Bow to Upper Darby 5

IN AN attempt to avenge a 61-49 loss to the Raiders earlier this season, the Royal basketball team scored a resounding 74-51 victory over Radnor at home Tuesday bringing their season record to 8-4. The team's next game is tonight at Marple Newtown followed by an away game next Tuesday with Harriton.

The Royal five played one of their best games of the season against Radnor. Although at times they faltered, they did grab a lead at the start of the game and stretched it to a final 23 point difference.

There was not much which could bother Coach Mel Brodsky as the team was successful in coming within one win of Radnor (9-3), third place Central League holders. With the score at 49-31, Royal fans began to chant "UD Will Shine." Although this song has been an evil omen in the past, it seemed to raise team spirit and play.

The varsity basketball squad dropped their second game with Penncrest this season 60-54 in the Lions' gymnasium last Friday. Earlier this season, the team fell from behind a 13 point lead to lose a 50-48 squeaker to Penncrest. This second loss to Penncrest brought the team's record with the Lions to 4-3. A standing-room-only crowd filled the Lion's den Friday to see their first place team take on the Royals. In fact, starting about 7:15 spectators were turned away from a packed gymnasium.

The Royals were able to restrain Penncrest's two big men Dan Tarr (6'6") and Gene Armstead (6'7") for most of the game. However, with three minutes remaining in the last quarter and a 46-45 Royal lead on the scoreboard, Marco Njetic came alive for Penncrest and scored 15 of his 20 game points to give the

Lions the winning margin. Njetic is the same player who, in the last UD-Penncrest encounter, put in the basket which tied the Royals and caused an overtime victory for Penncrest.

JV Netmen Score 60-21 Runaway Win from Radnor Squad

THE JUNIOR varsity basketball team brought its season record to 7-5 as it scored a 60-21 victory Tuesday night against Radnor at home. The team's next games are tonight at Marple Newtown and Tuesday afternoon at Harriton.

Once the team got the lead in the game, there was little wrong they could do and finally stretched it to 39 points to run away from the Radnor five.

The Royal JV basketball team won their second straight game as they downed the Lions of Penncrest 53-48, January 26, on the Lions' floor.

The Royals were led by sophomore Wayne McAllister, who scored a season high 18 points, which included six straight field goals. Usual high scorer Buddy Byrnes scored 12 points.

It seems that the Royals have finally regained their winning form after losing four straight games. This brings their league record to 6-5 (7-5 overall). After getting off to a fast start, 5-1, the Royals dropped four straight, but now seem to be on the winning road again.

Dave Brown Stars in 4 Kegler Wins over Yeadon Team

LED BY Dave Brown, who posted a 566 series, the UD varsity bowling team gained four wins over Yeadon January 24. Its log for the second half is now 9-7.

The Royals easily won the first game by a 761-626 score; high for UD was Ken Van Horn's 188. In the second game, Brown took the lead and scored a 208 as the Royals won, 757-644.

Brown was high man again in the final with a 213, and the Royals coasted to a 819-674 victory. They easily took total pins, 2337-1944.

The JV bowlers made their second half record 14-2 by beating Yeadon four times. High score was a 190 game by Ken Gordon, who also had high series with a 503. Steve Sunshine was close behind with a 499 series.

Boys' Swim Team Drops Fourth Meet

BRINGING THEIR season record to 0-4, the Upper Darby swim team dropped a 52-38 decision to Lower Merion last Monday. The next meet is at Haverford this afternoon. The results of Wednesday's meet against Marple Newtown were too late for publication. Tomorrow, the team coached by Mario Todaro will compete in the Central League championships to be held at Lower Merion High School.

Upsetting Lower Merion in the 50 yard freestyle, sophomore Pat McGee placed first, Captain Alex Morton placed first in the 200 yard individual medley. Diving against little opposition Tom Quinn placed first with Fred Borelli placing second. This was the first time that the UD finmen had been ahead — at the end of the diving events they led 20-18.

Once again Rich Roan scored a first place for his 100 yard breast-stroke.

Varsity Grapplers Score 26-20 Victory over Lions

BRINGING THEIR season record to 5-4, the Royal Matmen defeated the Lions of Penncrest 26-20 at home last Friday night. This victory brought the UD lifetime wrestling record with Penncrest to 7-0. The matmen wrestled the Raiders Wednesday at Ridley, however, the meet was too late for publication. Tonight the grapplers go against Marple Newtown at home and Tuesday against the Lansdowne-Aldan Lords at home.

Wrestling at 103 pounds, Peter Earle overwhelmed his opponent in a 14-2 decision. Tom Westervelt, 112-pound class, took a 9-0 decision from his adversary. At 120-pounds, Jim Arbuckle took another shutout of 10-0 bringing the Royals to the lead 9-6.

JOHN MILLISON, wrestling for his second time at 138 pounds, took a 6-0 decision and tied the score at 12-12.

Andy Matter scored one of two pins in the meet with a fall of 33 seconds in the first period. He re-

Weightlifting Team Takes Second Place in Camden Meet

THE UPPER Darby weightlifting team walked off with a second place in last Saturday's Camden Novice Meet at the Camden YMCA. First place Princeton University had a total of 11 points with the Royals a mere point behind them. There was a three-way tie for third position among Holy Saviour, Surfbreakers, and Vikings barbell clubs.

UD had two first place winners in Dennis Licci and Dennis Habecker. In winning a first place, Dennis Licci broke the press record with a 200-pound lift and the total with a 625-pound sum.

The club's next meet is the Greater Philadelphia Championship at the Holy Saviour Weightlifting Club in Norristown. Entrants may be of any classification but must live within 25 miles of Philadelphia City Hall.

mained undefeated and unscored upon. Chris Leinberger, wrestling at 165 pounds, was disqualified for an illegal hold after he was winning his match 7-1. This put Penncrest into the lead 20-18. At 180 pounds, Ron Sheehan gained his first varsity victory with a 4-3 victory.

Carl Dambman scored the only other pin with 48 seconds in the second period, in the heavyweight class. The final score was 26-20.

LAST WEDNESDAY at Woodrow Wilson the Royals took a 23-18 victory. With this victory the lifetime record with WW was brought to 3-1. The 95-pound class was forfeited giving WW an early 6-0 lead. The Royals then compiled three straight victories, Peter Earle, at 103 pounds, took an 11-2 decision. Tom Westervelt scored the only pin of the meet with 23 seconds gone in third period. Jim Arbuckle won a 7-0 shutout from his opponent giving UD an 11-6 lead.

Mark Rosen won his bout at 145 pounds with a 7-3 score. Again, Andy Matter defeated his opponent with a 9-0 victory.

Chris Leinberger, wrestling at 180 pounds took an 8-6 victory bringing the team score to 20-18 in the Royal's favor. Carl Dambman sealed a UD victory with a 4-0 shutout decision.

JV Matmen Crush Penncrest Twelve in Friday's Meet

THE JUNIOR varsity grapplers rolled to another one of their romp victories by devastating the Penncrest twelve 48-2 last Friday at Upper Darby. This win brought the team's season total to 6-3. On Wednesday the team wrestled Ridley away in a non-league match and will meet Marple Newtown at home tonight.

Friday's meet saw a first period pin by Rich Martin, a default win by Dale Gauzza, pins by K. C. Eisenberg, Andy DiAllesandro, Carl Winshell, Steve Brooks, and Bob Martin, and decisions by Neil Smith, Jay Farris, and Frank Burns. Mike McGary wrestled a 0-0 tie producing the Lions' only two points.

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SPORTS EVENTS

BASKETBALL:
UD vs. Marple Newtown A Feb. 2 6:45 PM
UD vs. Harriton A Feb. 6 3:15 PM
UD vs. Lower Merion A Feb. 13 6:45 PM

WRESTLING:
UD vs. Marple Newtown H Feb. 2 7:30 PM
UD vs. Lansdowne-Aldan H Feb. 6 3:30 PM

GYMNASTICS:
UD vs. Haverford School H Feb. 2 3:30 P.M.
UD vs. Springfield H Feb. 6 3:30 P.M.

SWIMMING:
UD vs. Haverford A Feb. 2 2:45 PM
UD vs. Harriton H Feb. 5 3:15 PM

View from the Bleachers

GYMNASTICS IS really a great sport. And now one can officially call gymnastics a sport at Upper Darby because it became such last Tuesday in the team's first varsity competition. Gymnastics may very well catch on as a big sport for Royal spectators; in fact, three stands full of fans turned out to see UD defeat Norristown last Tuesday.

There is a belief that gymnastics is a "sissy" sport and was designed as a parallel to a ballet. This is quite wrong as any avid gymnast or even physical education class participant will attest. Granted, it takes a lot of grace; but also men's gymnastics takes as much strength (if not more than) football or basketball. Overall strength is necessary, not just strong legs or arms, regardless of the event. A gymnast needs total control of his body if he is to master his particular event or events.

Gymnastics is composed of six Olympic events: floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, and still rings. In addition, some teams indulge in another non-Olympic event, the trampoline. Floor exercise is the execution of various skills such as hand-springs, round-offs, and rolls.

Side horse is an event which requires a great deal of strength since the competitor must support himself during his entire routine with just his arms while doing different leg-spinning moves. Horizontal bar is probably the most dangerous piece of apparatus with the gymnast swinging on the bar with any slip of grip resulting in his putting himself in orbit.

Long horse is merely a leg exercise. It embodies jumping lengthwise over a horse-type apparatus (minus the pommels) hitting only with the hands at the opposite end of the piece. Parallel bars take good bal-

ance since it is essentially mat work done on two suspended horizontal poles.

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