

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 17

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

February 16, 1968

IF TOMORROW night's "Battle of the Bands" doesn't level the old building to its foundations, the administration will increase the number of termites now working on this project.

ONCE AGAIN a Viet Cong saboteur squad infiltrated into the hallowed halls of old UD — its latest caper was to deposit a pair of low-flying pigeons which endangered the heads of many Royals with easily identifiable unidentified flying objects.

ROYALS CAUGHT sight of the first sign of spring Monday as the pigeons of Upper Darby returned to the second-floor bird sanctuary.

THE ACORN regrets to inform its readers that it was not published last week.

Yours truly,
Colonel Acorn

Royals Elect Recipients of Service, Legion Awards

THE NAMES of the two winners of the American Legion Award and the six winners of the Service Awards were released to The Acorn Tuesday by the senior class advisers, Lewis Z. Stamus and Frances J. Gamble. Josie Ormsby and Jim Hodnett are the American Legion Award winners; and Andrea Beamer, Frannie Hodnett, Josie Ormsby, Phil Caton, Jim Hodnett, and Libro Taglianetti are the Service Award winners.

UD Honor Society Enters 2nd Phase of JFK Program

MEMBERS OF UD's Honor Society will participate this year in the second phase of the John F. Kennedy memorial program in the humanities, sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Council of Teachers of English through grants by the Philadelphia Foundation.

The second phase is called "Social Bridges toward the Humanized Society." Last year, in the first phase, several lecturers spoke to Royals on subjects in the humanities.

In the new phase, students will speak to students from other schools, will participate in social programs, and will undertake similar projects.

The Honor Society, to carry out these projects, is forming ten small committees; each will concentrate on one subject, such as social studies or science.

Any school in the area may participate in this program. For each project, the school will receive a fixed number of merit points. The school with the greatest number of points by November 22, 1968, will receive a \$500 award from the Kennedy Lecture Program.

Doctors Shedd, Schlosser Speak about Schools' Role in Education

"SHOULD SUBURBAN schools have a role in urban education" is one of the phases of the topic "New Directions in Education" to be discussed by Dr. Mark R. Shedd, Philadelphia Superintendent of Schools.

The discussion, which is being sponsored by the Council of the Upper Darby Township Parent-School Groups, will be held February 26, at 8 PM in the Drexel Hill Junior High School. The council, which is headed by Mrs. B. E. Van Rensler, is the coordinating agency for home and school groups of the district's fourteen public schools.

Upper Darby Superintendent of Schools, Dr. H. Curwin Schlosser, will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Shedd. Dr. Schlosser has said that "this meeting should be of high in-

Caps and Gowns Rental Due March 1

THE PRICE for rental of caps and gowns, which will be worn during commencement exercises, will be \$3.40, according to Lewis Z. Stamus, senior class adviser.

Executive Committee members will be collecting the money from seniors until March 1. After this date, any senior who has not paid this sum will be required to pay a \$4.00 late fee.

Company representatives will begin to measure students on March 7, and it is required that all students bring both their receipt and their IBM card, which they will receive before that date. The various homerooms will be advised as to when they should report for measurements; any student who does not keep his appointment will have to report to the company on his own time.

On the day of the measurement, extra tassels may be purchased for 50 cents.

HOMEROOM 228

100% Collected

SENIOR HOMEROOM 228 is the second homeroom to collect 100 percent of their welfare pledge of \$29.00 according to Mrs. Edna MacNair, dean of girls. Donna Solley is the welfare agent.

Homeroom 263, also a senior homeroom, had their pledge of \$54.00 collected two months ago.

All 9 Royal Semifinalists Become Finalists in Nat'l Merit Program

ALL OF Upper Darby's nine National Merit Semifinalists have achieved Finalist standing. They were selected on the basis of endorsements by UD, SAT scores, and data submitted on a Semifinalist Information Form.

They are Alexander Cavalli, Robert Furia, Larry Gillick, Sally Halbert, Marilyn Jenkins, Josie Ormsby, Richard Riley, Douglas Sederholm, and Robert Sills.



QUOTH THE PIGEON . . . One of the two pigeons which flew about UD's halls Monday perches meditatively above Room 224, oblivious to the gazes of students and teachers.

Friends Peace Committee Member Denounces War in History Classes

"WAR IS horrible," Robert Levering of The Friends Peace Committee told the combined second period classes of Lynn R. D. Witmer and Joseph S. Kennedy on February 13.

The first portion of the discussion led by Mr. Levering dealt with a U.S. government film which both classes had seen called "Why Vietnam?"

Mr. Levering used a pamphlet prepared by Reverend Robert W. Moon of St. Mark's Methodist Church in Sacramento, California, as the basis for his statements about the movie. The pamphlet "What Are the Geneva Agreements on Vietnam?", printed by the Friends Peace Committee was also quoted by Mr. Levering. He said, "The film commits sins of commission and omission."

The sins of commission in the film included the misquoting of the Geneva Convention on Vietnam and the giving of false concepts concerning land reform. One of the major sins of omission in the film, "Why Vietnam?" was the leaving out of any mention of the rule of Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam.

Mr. Levering went on to discuss several questions brought up by the students and Mr. Kennedy. These included such topics as genocide, propaganda, and military involvement in Vietnam. He also recommended several books which would broaden the reader's views on Vietnam.

Secretarial Girls Prepare for Jobs

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 will be Dress-Up-Day for girls taking secretarial practice, according to Miss Eleanor S. D'Amelio, chairman of the business education department.

Many seniors are filling out job applications. During spring vacation, secretarial students will be interviewed for jobs. Interview and application techniques, as well as hairstyles, make-up, and dress for office work, will be discussed.

The average company wants its secretaries to dress on the conservative side of what is in fashion at the time. Miss D'Amelio will conduct several mock interviews.

Directors Nominate 10 for King, Queen

TEN SENIORS have been nominated for king or queen of the 1968 All School Show, entitled "It's a' Happening Here," according to William L. Keller of the English Department and Harold R. Gallagher of the music department, directors of the show.

No sophomores or juniors were nominated as a matter of expedience, since it was impossible to narrow the choice of people fairly on merit alone. All students, whether in 10th, 11th, or 12th grades who were eligible for nomination, agreed to this plan at a special meeting last week.

Nominated for king are Scott Goldberg, piano; Arthur Kalemkarian, organ; Mike Martino, accordion; Bob Streitfield, saxophone; and Kyota Wada, karate. Candidates for queen of the show are Joanne Caruso, voice; Diane Hoon, dance; Diane Kaufman, piano; and Doris Saylor, piano.

The nominees will perform in four separate assemblies in the auditorium later this month, rather than in one all school assembly in the gymnasium, as was previously planned. According to Mr. Keller, the change was made by the administration. Voting will take place at the end of each assembly.

According to Mr. Keller, an attempt will be made to present an All School Show in miniature during the assemblies, rather than to simply offer a random series of solo acts. This attempt will depend, however, on the amount of time available for each assembly. Vince Buono was the king of last year's show and Jean Gott was the queen.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS will be selected May 2nd by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which will consider such factors as test scores, school records, leadership qualities, and activities. Although financial need is not considered in choosing Merit Scholars, it does affect the amount of money awarded. Scholarships include non-renewable \$1000 National Merit Scholarships and also scholarships sponsored by colleges and other organizations.

This year's juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test February 24. The test measures ability in English usage, mathematics usage, social studies and reading, natural sciences reading, and word usage. In OCTOBER, those seniors who did not quite qualify as semi-finalists were given letters of commendation. Commended students were Joel Alcock, Mark Anderson, Edward Bianchi, Donna Blumenthal, Philip Caton, Karen Culbertson, Allen Edgar, Theresa Gilbert, Ralph Knupp, Peter Koelle, Mark Korejko, David McCarty, Jan McLaren, Sheldon Miller, Andrea Paskman, Peter Poryzees, Donna Smith, Gwen Snodgrass, Susan Sylvain, and Douglas Yadevia.

UD Concert Choir to Help Finance Tour by Giving Concert

THE ROYAL concert choir, under the direction of Harold Gallagher, will present a European tour benefit concert tonight at 8:15 sponsored by the Drexel Hill Music Club.

The concert will be presented in the auditorium at Drexel Hill Junior High and will include works of F. M. Christiansen, Richard Wagner, A. R. Gaul, Everett Titcomb, William L. Dawson, Henry Purcell, Josquin des Pres, Houston Bright, Orlando di Lasso, and Harvey Enders. The program is to be divided into three portions including some time that will be allotted to soloists representing both the concert choir and the Drexel Hill Music Club.

The soloists from the concert choir who all happen to be seniors are Phyllis Bacher, Joanne Caruso, Marilyn Jenkins, Carolyn Trout, Ann Zibelman and Scott Goldberg.

DR. BROSIUS

Addresses Club

DR. EDWARD J. Brosius of the science department addressed members of a science club at Hillcrest Elementary School yesterday afternoon.

The club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Shirtz and Miss Mary Kathleen Dowd, consists mainly of fifth and sixth graders. Dr. Brosius talked to the students about various types of motion and closely related subjects, and he supplemented the talk with elementary demonstrations. His purpose was to arouse students to formulate their own questions and ideas concerning mechanics.

ERRATA

Latin Contest

THE ACORN wishes to correct several errors that appeared two weeks ago in an article concerning the Latin contest sponsored by the Philadelphia Classical Society.

Michele Scanlon will be one of the participants in the Latin I examination. Alternates for the examination in Latin III and IV are Jeffrey Broecker and Kathy Weisinger. The tests will be given tomorrow morning at St. Joseph's College.

Entering the model contest from UD will be Istvan Beothy.

Seniors to Select Eleven Nominees for '68 May Queen

SENIORS WILL nominate eleven girls for May Queen during a ten-minute extended homeroom period February 20. A maximum of eleven girls may be nominated in each homeroom.

The faculty council which determines whether the nominees are qualified will meet February 27. Each nominee will appoint a speaker for the March 15 senior assembly, at which time the May Queen will be selected by balloting. The queen's court will be composed of the ten other girls.

This is the second year that this procedure has been used. Before 1967 nineteen or twenty girls were nominated and out of that group eleven were picked.

The faculty council eliminates any girl who is not qualified to be May Queen. The requirements for May Queen include scholarship, service to the class, citizenship, and ethical conduct.

Presidents' Club Meets for 1st Time, Discusses Functions

STUDENTS REPRESENTING about 25 school organizations assembled February 5 for the first meeting of the Presidents' Club, and they voted to continue the club tentatively.

Joan Misirian, who presided over the meeting as chairman of Student Council's Club Committee, and Miss Ruth Bassett, adviser to Student Council, explained possible functions of the council: to handle matters common to clubs and to avoid conflicting scheduling of club activities.

Student Council heard a report of the Presidents' Council's activities, given by Joan Misirian at its meeting last Thursday. At that meeting, Jeff Broecker was chosen to head a committee to investigate the possibility of music in the cafeteria during lunch periods. The Council also approved a motion to spend \$60 to donate a wheelchair to the Valley Forge General Hospital.

Humanities Program

SOCIAL SERVICES

LAST YEAR, Royals in honors courses heard several lectures given by speakers participating in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Program in the Humanities. The speakers discussed various topics concerning art and literature. These lectures were the first phase of this program.

This year, UD's Honor Society is planning to take part in a new phase—namely, instruction in and discussion on these fields not by adult speakers, but by students. The society is forming ten small groups, each of which is to specialize in one subject.

THIS NEW phase is called "Social Bridges towards the Humanized Society." There are three primary objectives, according to the Greater Philadelphia Council of Teachers of English, which is sponsoring it. These aims are "(1) a healthy regard for intellectual things, (2) a reverence for the arts and the humanities as a source of self-knowledge and as a guide to human dignity, and (3) vigorous dedication of youthful minds to the solution of human problems."

Participating will be students from city and suburban public schools, Catholic system schools, and independent private schools. These will be both junior and senior high schools in the Philadelphia area. They will try to fulfill the goals by means of four methods.

First, students visiting schools may give lectures on the humanities to other students with high academic standing. Second, city schools will invite students from other schools to discuss works of literature, music, or other art forms.

THIRD, PARTICIPANTS may act as tutors or take part in any kind of social work, such as programs like Operation Discovery or Get-Set. Finally, they may essay any other projects with other schools concerning the solution of human problems.

Schools will receive a certain number of merit points for each activity. Whatever school has the greatest number of points by November 22, 1968, will receive a \$500 award from the Kennedy Lecture Program. Point claims will be filed monthly, and announcement of leading schools will be made on the 15th of each month.

This project, to succeed, will require a serious effort on the part of all participants; and it does deserve their support. It should provide an opportunity for students—both speakers and listeners—to increase their knowledge of new fields, of other people, and of themselves.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHN J. BOYLE

Juvenile Delinquency Biggest Problem in UD

by Kathie Lybrand '70

"PARENTS MUST co-operate with the schools and the police department if juvenile delinquency is to be brought down," stated John J. Boyle, superintendent of Upper Darby Police. However, he also noted that there were 116 fewer juveniles apprehended by police during 1967, although this is the biggest problem in Upper Darby.

The ages of most juvenile delinquents range from twelve to sixteen years. The twelve year olds are usually involved in malicious mischief, but nothing serious. Sixteen year olds are more serious problems, since they go in for stealing cars, deliberately breaking windows, etc. **WHILE TOWNSHIP** records do not agree with a national standard distinguished by a disturbing increase in juvenile drug usage and addiction, UD police stated one juvenile and drug charge during the past year and had 15 cases of glue-sniffing called to their attention.

Department figures show that 785 juveniles were apprehended, of whom 577 were warned and released in custody of their parents. The number of youngsters taken into custody is hardly anything when the fact that 26,000 young people attend school here in the township is considered.

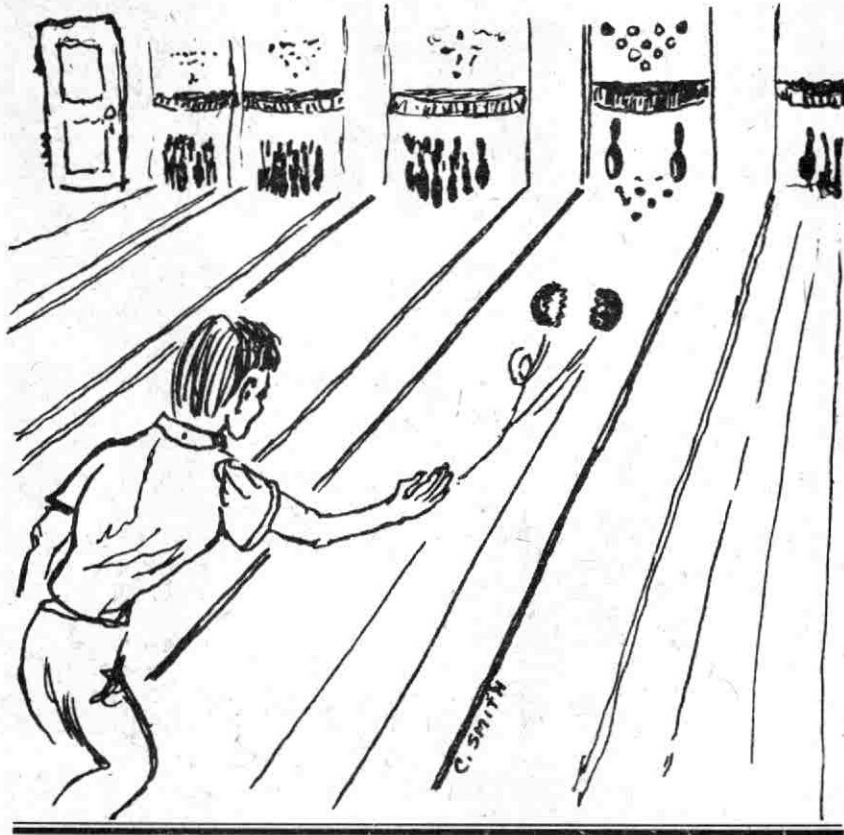
Mr. Boyle said that teens can help the department by telling the police any information that they know could cause harm in some way. All information is confidential and informants' names are not released. He also commented on the many recreation areas in the township and the visits to the schools by department members urging students to do their best at keeping the laws of the township. Mr. Boyle remarked too, that he realized, along with many other people, that the offenders are in the minority.

TALKING ABOUT careers in police work, the Superintendent stated that most policemen are high school graduates and prospective policemen must want to be a policeman. Upper Darby police attend FBI schools regularly where they learn how to handle people, apprehending, certain crimes, etc. UD has no policewomen on the force, but does have a matron for any girls who are brought in.

Mr. Boyle feels that Upper Darby Township is well protected. There are 141 police personnel cars that patrol the five sectors into which UD is divided, unmarked cars, emergency wagons, motorcycles, and foot-beats scattered throughout the township.

Superintendent Boyle, who worked his way up to his present rank, said he was attracted to police as a boy and had an uncle who was a policeman—thus his interest in police work. He has lived in Upper Darby since 1930 and has been on the force 25 years—fourteen of which as superintendent.

This interview took place in Mr. Boyle's office in the Municipal Building on January 19. The walls of his office have the various awards and honors won by Upper Darby Township hung on them. The latest award won by Upper Darby was the Governor's Award for Traffic Safety presented on November 29, 1967.



IN ROOM 105

Brass Rubbings

by Peggy Anthony '69

WHILE ON sabbatical leave in Europe last year, Miss Elizabeth B. Kingsley, chairman of the art department, made a number of rubbings from brass memorials found in various churches in England, Belgium, and Holland. Many of these are on display throughout February in room 105.

Basically, these rubbings are made in the same way one makes a replica of a coin by covering the coin with a piece of paper and rubbing it with a pencil. To do these large scale rubbings one uses architect's detail paper and a cobbler's heel-ball, which is simply a hand-sized piece of graphite. Miss Kingsley's

Bishop praying in the castle of Sherbourne in Dorset which he recovered for the church from William de Montecute, Earl of Salisbury, for 2,500 marks. The Chase of Bere which he also recovered is indicated by warrens and rabbits. His champion, Richard Shawell, is also shown.

The smallest shows Dr. Richard Billingford, the master of Corpus Christi College and chancellor of Cambridge University. The brass was done in 1432 and is in St. Benets Church in Cambridge. Dr. Billingford is wearing a doctor's cap, girded cassock, fur tippet, and a pointed



Catherine D'Aut 1460

rubbings were made from table tombs—such as the one of Hugh Starkley hanging in the Memorial Alcove; from walls—such as the one of Katherine D'Aut from Bruges, Belgium; and from the floors of churches and cathedrals—such as the one of Dean John Wythines from Battle's Parish Church in Sussex.

SOMETIMES SHE was charged for the privilege, sometimes she had only to obtain permission from the verger, wardman, or vicar. The effigies were found in many places—under choir stalls or rugs or enclosed by upright metal poles joined by scarlet ropes. At times she worked during the saying of a mass or to the playing of an organ. This, she says, is "a tremendous experience for the history-minded person," which she considers herself.

The rubbings range in size from 3'11" x 8'4" to 13 1/2" x 24". The largest is of Robert Wyvil, Bishop of Salisbury. The brass was made in 1375. This is the oldest one and also the rubbing which took the longest to make—five hours. It represents the

LIGHT VERSE

Impossibilities

by Bob Atkins '70

To touch the stars,
Or throw the moon;
To live in jars,
Or eat a spoon;
To blink an itch,
Or scratch a sneeze—
Silly impossibilities.



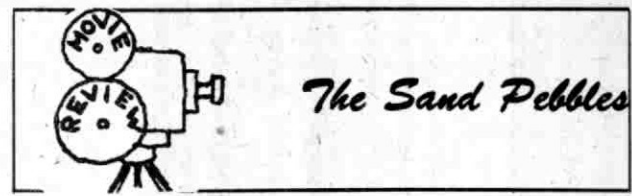
Richard Billingford 1432

pileus. His robe, called a "cappa clausa," is still used in certain ceremonies today.

MOST OF the rubbings were made in the United Kingdom, but the brass was imported from Flanders. English memorial brasses are essentially Gothic in style. The fashion of making brasses lasted through four centuries—the fourteenth to the seventeenth. They are interesting from the standpoint of archaeology, heraldry, genealogy, philology, art, costume, and religion. Unfortunately, Henry VII and the Roundheads removed and destroyed many of them in the name of religion.



Mary Septvanis 1602



The Sand Pebbles

by Andrea Paskman '68

CONFLICT IS the central theme of a powerful film, *The Sand Pebbles*. The film takes place in the war-torn China of the '20's, but its central conflict involves one man against a society that won't let him do what he wants to. It is this theme that gives the film an appeal that transcends time or race because everyone can identify with Jake Holman, the man who only wants to be left alone.

The strength of this film is Steve McQueen, an actor who has come to represent the rebellion of the sixties. His Jake Holman is a character everyone can identify with. Jake fights society. All he wants is the freedom to run his engines the way he wants; but he finds himself uncontrollably swept up in war and love which bring him anguish and eventually death. Jake has a special appeal for teenagers who often feel that they are overwhelmed by society.

UNDER ROBERT Wise's direction, a fine supporting cast also brings this story to life. In spite of Richard Attenborough's moving portrayal of Frenchy, the sailor who falls in love with a Chinese girl, his character fails to gain what scriptwriter Robert Anderson was obviously trying to accomplish. He wanted to cash in on the success of the similar subplot in *Sayonara* for which Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki received Academy Awards, but failed to get the same appeal.

Richard Crenna deals well with the difficult part of the captain whose basic concern is the discipline and dignity of his ship. The ship, the *San Pablo*, becomes a symbol of the United States to the Chinese, who seek to drive the foreign devils from their shore.

Unfortunately, enjoyment of the film at the Waverly, was spoiled by the flawed print shown. There were awkward breaks, an especially bad one being before the wedding scene. Towards the end there were green streaks across the film and in certain scenes the color ran to sepia tones.

NOT ONLY the Waverly, but many suburban movie houses seem to feel that because their customers pay less than those of center city movie houses (though not that much less) they deserve less in quality. These theatres do not have to settle for poor prints, though. They should screen them before showing to the public and refuse to accept poor prints from the distributors.

Another group deserving of criticism is the parents who send their children indiscriminately to films on a weekend afternoon to get rid of them. A film, because it is bigger than life and in "glorious" color, can leave an indelible imprint on a child's brain that may lead to nightmares or worse.

A film such as *The Sand Pebbles* cannot be either fully understood or enjoyed by most children but scenes such as the brutal execution of a ship's coolie by the Chinese will haunt them. The parent who sent his small girl to a Sunday afternoon showing of *Bonnie and Clyde* will probably have a hard time making her forget her screams of terror at Buck Barrows' grisly death. It is the duty of every parent to know about the films he sends his child to, and to select them carefully.

POEM

Life

by Larry Lipson '69

IS LIFE, forsooth, yet an untruth,
A jest, a joke, or maybe yoke
Around our necks?
Is God, above, both really dove
And hawk in that peace can exist
Yet balk the chances for war to cease?
The universe created by Him
Leaves no room for us to lie, in
That he sees all that we do,
Both past and present, me and you.
Are love and beauty
One and the same in that "beauty is in
The eyes of the beholder."
And as we grow older
We are to blame, solely for this tragic comparison?
This comparison of love and beauty
Could, perhaps, be part of the duty required
By God for us to share his earth.

The Acorn

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Upper Darby, Pa.

February 16, 1968

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

Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Robert Sills. ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Larry Gillick, news; Mark Korejko, copy; Virginia Moore, girls' sports; Andrea Paskman, staff secretary; Randy Porter, boys' sports; Heidi Setz, features; Craig Smith, art. ADVERTISING MANAGER: Bernard Beal. EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Rose Anne Radis, Carol Reynolds, Bob Weyhmuller. TYPING CLUB: Joanne Flick, President; Linda Fanok, Vice President. FACULTY ADVISER: Mrs. Anne M. Slick. ASSOCIATES: John M. Boyd, business; Mrs. Loretta Gannon, typing; Elizabeth B. Kingsley, art; John J. Robinson, photography.

Fords Still Undeclared As Netgals Lose 40-16

THE BASKETBELLES lost to Haverford February 5 by the score of 40-16. Haverford is still undefeated this season. The Royalettes beat Conestoga 38-21 February 2. The belles had control of the ball in the UD-Haverford game, but the Ford's defense prevented UD from making baskets.

Starters were Barbara Boyce, Roberta Braslow, Carolyn Fagley, Cheryl LaFlemme, Cathy Ruddy, and Kathy Weisinger. Substitutes were Paula Krumbolt, Dot Johnston, Louise Morris, Chris Rankin, Bonnie Shay, and Donna Smith.

High scorer was Roberta Braslow with 5 points. Following were Cathy with 4; Donna with 2; and Carolyn, Cheryl, Paula and Louise with 1 each.

On February 2, the belles traveled to Conestoga. The Upper Darby netgals showed tremendous effort and beat the Pioneers by the score of 38-21. The belles showed excellent skill and UD's defense and offense worked together to make the game a victory. Upper Darby's log is now 3-3.

High scorer was Roberta Braslow, captain, with 16 points. Following were Paula with 10, Cathy with 6, Carolyn with 3, Bonnie with 2, and Donna with 1.

Starters for the Conestoga game were Barbara, Roberta, Carolyn,

Paula, Cheryl, and Cathy. Substitutes were Dot, Louise, Cathy, Bonnie, and Donna.

Basketbelles Defeat JV Pioneers, Fords

THE JV basketbelles defeated the Haverford Fords by a score of 29-19 on February 6. This was UD's second victory within a week as the girls were also victorious over the Conestoga Pioneers with a score of 36-21.

With only one home game left to play, the Royalettes hope to claim an undefeated season; but they need UD's support from the stands. On Tuesday, the girls played against Harriton; but the results were too late for publication.

During the first half of the game Haverford scored three times and made four foul shots. UD scored six times and made four foul shots.

Haverford succeeded in scoring three times and completed three foul shots, which gave them a final score of 19. UD scored four times and made four foul shots for a final score of 29.

The Conestoga game was swiftly paced, and both teams entered fighting. This game see-sawed between the two teams during the first quarter; but for the rest of the game, the UD girls buckled down and roared ahead to a 36-21 victory. The high scorer of this game was again Anne Shay with 12 points.

Norristown Defeats Rifle Team 492-489

THE UD rifle team has had four meets so far this year and now have a record of 1-3. On February 1, it lost to Norristown by a score of 492-489, despite the fact that there was a lot of good shooting. They also lost to Abington 500-499 on January 30. Yesterday, UD defeated Wisshickon at home. The Royals will meet Abington away February 20.



THERE IS one major problem that every girl at Upper Darby must face twice a week, that problem is the zero degree temperature of UD's gymnasium. For the past few weeks it has felt like someone has slipped up with turning on the heat. It is not so bad for the teachers who either wear sweaters or jackets, but for the girls it means frostbite since they have only gym suits to wear. Some Royals are wising up and now are bringing in sweatshirts and sweaters.

A typical gym period begins with walking past the gym doors to the outside and getting blasted with cold air. After the initial shock of being so rudely awakened (since most students are still asleep when gym time comes around) the girls continue down to the locker room.

The locker room is either freezing cold, or if the class before had showers, steaming hot. If the locker room is cold it means attempting to get changed while trying to keep warm by not touching the floor. If it is hot most students start to fall asleep again.

After the twelve-minute bell rings the Royals charge upstairs, through the cold air from outside, into the freezing gym. In here there is no opportunity to get warm so the girls just have to keep on the move. When the end of the period finally arrives, the Royals once more prepare to go down, and while trying to warm up, get changed.

Well, the ideal solution to the problem is to turn on the heat on Saturday so it will be warm for Monday's first period class. If not, maybe it will be possible to carpet the locker room, stairs, and gym so at least the Royals will have something warm to walk on.

Royal Rations

MONDAY
SOUP: Split pea. HOT PLATTER: Steak sandwich with onions, buttered noodles, sweet and sour cabbage, or buttered green and wax beans, chilled fruit compote, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Meat salad on rye bread, potato salad, pickled green beans, chilled fruit compote, and milk. SALADS: Banana nut salad, under-the-sea salad, egg salad and tomato wedge, tossed salad bowl, and cheddar cheese.

TUESDAY
SOUP: Cream of tomato. HOT PLATTER: Shepherd's pie and gravy, buttered peas and carrots or Mexican corn, chilled peaches, raisin muffin and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cup of tomato soup, whole deviled egg on lettuce, pickled beets and onions, ham baked roll and butter, and milk. SALADS: Pickled beets and egg, potato salad and bologna rolls, peach with cottage cheese, deviled egg and tomato.

WEDNESDAY
SOUP: Navy bean. HOT PLATTER: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach or steamed cabbage, tossed salad, homebaked French bread and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Bologna and cheese rolls, potato salad, tossed salad, fruit jello mold, bread and butter, and milk. SALADS: Tossed salad bowl with egg slices, potato salad and tomato wedges, fruit jello mold, and cottage cheese.

THURSDAY
SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Turkey with dressing and gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, buttered peas or sliced white and yellow turnips, muffin and butter, cherry crisp, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cup of vegetable soup, hoagie, cherry crisp, and milk. SALADS: Apricots and cottage cheese, golden glow salad, apple raisin salad.

FRIDAY
SOUP: Clam chowder. HOT PLATTER: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, scalloped tomatoes, or buttered green beans, pepper cabbage, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Chilled tomato juice, tuna fish or turkey salad on homebaked roll, macaroni salad, pepper cabbage, vegetable mold, and milk. SALADS: Tuna salad with tomato wedge, pineapple with cottage cheese, fruit jello mold and cheese wedge.

Gladys Yocum Mildred Yocum
CAROUSEL SHOPPE
CARDS and GIFTS
9 AM to 6 PM Monday - Saturday
9 AM to 9 PM Tuesday - Friday
Drexel Hill Shopping Center
4998 State Road
Drexel Hill, Pa. CL 9-7878



GO ROYALS GO . . . Barbara L. Mirth, of the physical education department, leads juniors in a ball routine to the record "Love is Blue."

CLUB NEWS

FTA Discusses Handicapped

HELPING HANDICAPPED children was the subject discussed by two speakers who addressed the FTA February 5, according to Peggy Campbell, club president. Mrs. Cunningham, the vision consultant in Delaware County, expressed her appreciation for the club's interest in helping blind children with their school work. She cited Royal Caryl Roan for her work with an almost totally blind sixth-grade child.

Her supervisor and school psychologist, Mrs. Mullen, talked to the group about special education. She complimented today's young special education teachers and urged more to enter the profession. She talked enthusiastically about the exciting and rewarding challenge of teaching those children who have brain injuries, are uncoordinated or emotionally disturbed, or cannot concentrate in class or rule out extraneous material around them long enough to study. Because of the advances made with these children who were once all referred to as retarded, Mrs. Mullen called today the golden age of Special Education.

Before leaving, Mrs. Mullen passed out pamphlets concerning special

education in Delaware County to FTA members.

Peggy Campbell, president, then told the group of tentative plans for a cake bake March 16. Bonnie Wright, vice president, also told the club about a convention to be held at Octorara High School on March 9 for the purpose of electing regional FTA officers. The theme of the convention will be "Teachers of Tomorrow," while the theme of the workshops is to be "If I had my way." She also told of a state convention in Harrisburg April 26 and 27 to elect state FTA officers.

Recruiting for Colleges

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the following colleges will visit Upper Darby next week. Juniors or seniors may arrange to see these representatives by getting an excusal from their guidance counselors. The times of the conferences are as follows:

Delaware Valley College	Feb. 19
Pennsylvania	10:00 A.M.
Western College for Women	Feb. 19
Ohio	12:30 P.M.

Fingals End Season with Three Losses

THE UPPER Darby fingals lost their last three meets of the season to Harriton 43-32 on February 9, to Haverford 49-28 on February 2, and to Marple Newtown 43-37 on January 31. These losses brought the girls' season log to 3-6.

In the Rams-UD meet, Kris Engle took a first place in the 50-yard backstroke. Sue Felts also took a first in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 50-yard freestyle. Bonnie Mott took second in the 50-yard butterfly, and Georgianne Moyer took second in diving.

In the Haverford-UD meet, Bonnie Mott swam the 50-yard backstroke and the individual medley. Sue Felts competed in the 100 yard freestyle and placed second in the 50-yard freestyle. Linda Missar took second place in the 50-yard butterfly, as did Dena DiBona in the 100-yard freestyle.

Even though the Tigers defeated the Royals 43-32, Bonnie Mott placed first in the 50-yard butterfly and second in the individual medley. Sue Felts won the 50-yard freestyle and took second in the 100-yard freestyle. Kris Engle was second in the 50-yard backstroke. Georgianne Moyer won the diving competition.

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Dribble Boys Falter before Five Aces

BRINGING THEIR record to 10-5, the Upper Darby basketball team lost to the Lower Merion Aces 61-51 Tuesday night in the Ace gym. Earlier this season, the team suffered a 50-48 loss to Lower Merion. Tuesday's defeat brought the overall record with LM to 35-53. Tonight's home game with Haverford is the final game of the season.

Although the team led by small margins at times during the first half, the Aces exploded in the second half to eventually outdistance the Royals by ten points. Lee Tress was high scorer for UD with 21 points but had to play cautiously after getting into foul trouble.

THE ROYAL five did it again, as they beat the Harrington Rams for the second time this season, by the score of 59-41. Earlier this season the Royals defeated the Rams, here at home, by the score of 74-50.

This victory made the Royal's league record 10-4, and their overall record with Harrington 8-0. Last year the Royals beat the Rams twice by scores of 69-52 and 75-26.

The high scorer of the game was Lee Tress, who scored 25 points. The

high scorer for Harrington, and also the only Ram in double figures, was Nelson with 18 points.

SOME PEOPLE called them Raiders, some people called them the red-hot Royals, and others had no comment as the Upper Darby Royals streaked by the Marple Newtown Tigers, at Marple, by the huge score of 76-36, making their season record 9-4 and their overall record with Marple 14-3.

It was a good effort on the part of the whole team, as four of the starting five were in double figures. Tress was high with 32. The other Royals in double figures were Furia with 16, Wilson with 12, and Cavalli with 10. The high scorer for Marple was Graham who sunk 11 fouls and two field goals for a mere 15.

Gymnasts Remain Undefeated with Victory over West Chester

MAINTAINING AN undefeated record, the Royal gymnastics team compiled its fourth victory of the season last Friday in a 249.7-227. victory at West Chester High School. The team's next meet is at Ridley High School next Friday. A better than expected crowd took the jaunt out to see the comparatively inexperienced Royal squad take on a more seasoned West Chester team.

Joel Alcock on the side horse, Brian Coughlin on the high bar, and Glenn Rogers on the parallel bars all took first places for the Purple and Gold. In addition, Tom Quinn, who just finished competition as a diver for the swimming team and immediately came out for gymnastics, took a second place in floor exercise with an 18.3 total.

THE ROYAL Gymnastics team squeaked out its third victory of the season in a very close 221.6-221.3 win over Springfield's Cougars at the Royal gym on the night of February 6.

An excellent turnout of fans, who more than filled the available seating facilities, came to witness what may very well have been one of the

most exciting contests ever staged in the gym.

Upper Darby took the floor exercises with Tom Quinn compiling a total of 18.4 in his first meet of the season. After sweeping the long horse by 27 points, the Cougars were ahead by 16 points.

UPPER DARBY took the parallel bars with a 35.3-17.4 margin and were ahead in the meet by 2.3 points. With the outcome of the meet resting upon the last event — still rings — the Royals lost the event by two points, but won the meet by three-tenths of a point.

The high point of the meet besides the announcement of the victor was when the last UD competitor on the rings, Fred Light, performed a very difficult iron cross.

Boys' Swim Team Finishes 0-8 Year

IN MONDAY'S final meet of the season the Upper Darby swim team dropped a meet to Harrington 24-71, thus finishing with a 0-8 record.

The highlights of the meet included a first place for the 200-yard medley relay. This was the first time that the finmen had captured this event. Scott Miller finished first in the 100-yard butterfly and Alex Morton finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke. Tom Quinn, with beautiful form, placed second in the diving.

The disappointing seasonal record does not indicate the lack of talent on the team, says coach Mario Todaro. The team does not have the depth to back these boys up, nor the facilities to swim in. Coach Todaro went on to say that when the new pool is built and when a good swimming program is developed, the team should have a fine team. He thanks all teammates and fans for their support and fine effort this season.

In the District "B" championships held on February 10 the finmen had a fine showing. The 200-yard medley relay team placed fourth but were disqualified when Jim Barr allegedly missed the turn on his leg of the race. Others on the team were Alex Morton, Scott Miller, and Rich Roan. Scott Miller placed second in the 100-yard butterfly event.

Lifters Grab 2nd in Philadelphia Open

UPPER DARBY's weightlifting club grabbed a second place in Saturday's Greater Philadelphia Meet at Holy Saviour Weightlifting Club in Norristown. Holy Saviour, the host club, walked off with first place with 16 points followed by the Royals with nine.

In the 123-pound class, Libro Taglianetti won a first place and broke the records for press (185 pounds), clean-and-jerk (225 pounds), and total (575 pounds). Dennis Licci broke the press record in the 148-pound class with a lift of 210 pounds. Likewise, Vernon W. Hibert, club coach, broke the record in the 165-pound class with a press of 220 pounds. Heavyweight lifter Jack Marshall broke the snatch record (180 pounds), and clean-and-jerk record (240 pounds).

Varsity Wrestlers Even Record in Final Meet

ENDING THE season with a 30-20 loss to Lansdowne-Aldan at UD on February 7, the Royal matmen compiled an even 6-6 record. This defeat brought UD's lifetime record with the Lords to 28-7.

As was done throughout the season, the Royals forfeited the 95-pound class. Peter Earle, 103 pounds, pinned his adversary with 20 seconds remaining in the final period, giving UD five points. At 112 pounds, Tom Westervelt, wrestled to a two-two tie with his opponent, giving both teams two points. Jim Arbuckle, going at 120 pounds, scored a pin with only one second to go in the match. With this pin the Royals took the lead 12-8.

KARL ZEARFOSS of the 127-pound class took the meet's first decision 4-1. Staying undefeated, heavyweight Carl Dambman pinned his opponent with 35 seconds gone in the second period.

Andy Matter, UD's state champ prospect, suffered an injured collarbone and missed in the last three meets; it was hoped, however, he'll be ready to go in the upcoming district meets.

Two weeks ago, at UD, the matmen took a close 25-22 victory from the Tigers of Marple Newtown. With this victory the Royals kept an undefeated 6-0 lifetime record with MN.

BY FORFEITING the 95-pound class, the Royals dropped six points behind. Pete Earle, at 103 pounds, pinned his opponent with eight seconds to go in the first period. At 112 pounds, Tom Westervelt took a 5-0 decision from his opponent. Jim Ar-

buckle wrestled to a 4-4 tie in the 120-pound class. Karl Zearfoss, 127 pounds, took a 2-0 shutout from his adversary.


At 145 pounds, Mark Rosen took a close 8-7 decision. Bob Martin, going at 154 pounds, won a 3-0 shutout, giving the Royals a three point lead. Ron Sheehan lost an 8-3 decision at 180 pounds, tying the score at 22 all. Carl Dambman, heavyweight, won the meet with a 3-0 decision.

On January 31 at Ridley, the grapplers lost by a close 22-19 to the Raiders. After a forfeit in the 95-pound class, the Royals bounced back with a 5-2 win by Pete Earle in the 103-pound class. At 112 pounds, Tom Westervelt took a close 5-4 decision from his adversary.

At 133 pounds Ed Subkis took a 7-1 decision. Mark Rosen won in another close bout in a 3-1 decision. Bob Martin, 160 pounds, took a 4-2 win from his adversary.

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JV Grapplers Close Season with Victory

FINISHING THEIR season with a 6-2-1 record, the junior varsity grapplers scored a 23-5 victory over the Lords of Lansdowne-Aldan last Tuesday in the Royal gymnasium in a non-league contest.

On Friday, February 2, the team wound up in a 25-25 deadlock with the Marple Newtown Tigers in a home meet.

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