

TEACHERS ARE reminded that their March 4 march for education must remain peaceful and orderly. Unruly demonstrators will be subject to five nights' detention. . . .

HUNDREDS OF gym students jumped for joy last Friday when they discovered that someone had found the plug to the heater. . . .

THE INDOOR track team running around the halls after school is causing the old building to sink into the ground at the rate of 1 inch per day. . . .

FOUR WAF members are planning to represent the Malagasy Republic at the model UN. Madagascar will never be the same. . . .

Yours truly,  
*Colonel Acorn*

## 4 Royals to Participate in District Band Concert

THE FOUR Royals who have been selected members of the District Band are Pat Horn, Al Molineaux, Louis Parente, and Robert Streitfield, according to Robert A. Doane director of the UD Band and member of the music department. Louis will play 1st chair baritone and Robert will play first chair alto sax; Pat and Al will be members of the base clarinet and coronet sections, respectively.

## 18 Cadet Teachers from 6 Colleges Here for 2nd Semester

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS teachers from six colleges will be assisting at UD during the second semester, announced Clyde R. Dengler, director of personnel. Among these are two UD alumni — Charles Hangsterfer and Rex Van Winkle.

The teachers and the colleges which they are attending are: Agnes Connors, Drexel Institute of Technology, business education; Lois Dunkelberger, West Chester State College, physical education; Thomas Flood, Cheyney State College, industrial arts; Eugene Funk, W.C.S.C., physical education; Thomas Haas, Temple University, business education; Charles Hangsterfer, W.C.S.C., foreign languages; Milan Kralik, W.C.S.C., English; Pamela Kurlish, Philadelphia College of Art, art.

Ronald Mangan, University of Pennsylvania, science; Marilyn March, U. of P., foreign languages; Sue Menin, U. of P., English; Barbara Papka, Temple, business education; Allen Philo, W.C.S.C., music; Frances Poppelmeier, U. of P., social studies; Molly Scott, W.C.S.C., physical education; Marilyn Smith, W.C.S.C., physical education; Rex Van Winkle, W.C.S.C., social studies; Carol Werner, W.C.S.C., physical education.

## 4 World Affairs Forum Members to Participate in Model UN

THIS APRIL four members of the World Affairs Forum will represent the Malagasy Republic in the Fifth Invitational Model General Assembly, according to Mrs. Grace H. Brewer, adviser to the group. The Model United Nations is sponsored by the International Relations Club of Georgetown University and will be held April 19 to 20.

The delegation will receive a briefing at the Malagasy Republic's embassy in Washington Friday morning, April 19, before the sessions begin.

There will be 1000 delegates representing 165 schools in 32 states participating in the Model U.N. Because of the large number of delegates this year, the General Assembly has been broken down into committees which will be able to function more effectively since the num-



**ROYAL BUILDS MODEL . . .** George Warner, a senior, gazes at his model of a college sports arena that won second place in the 1968 Model Building Competition for the Delaware Valley. He placed first in the Delaware County Competition. The model was that of a stadium with a seating capacity of 2,000 designed primarily for basketball.

ber of delegates on each committee will be only a fraction of the total number attending the Model U.N.

These committees are: Special Political Committees on Vietnam and the Arab-Israeli Dispute; Political Security Committees on the Admission of New Members and Disarmament and Arms Control; Colonial and Humanitarian Committees on Apartheid, Southern Rhodesia, and Angola Mozambique; and Social and Economic Committees on United Nations Financing for the Regular Budget and the Peace Keeping Forces, and Economic Development in the form of World Trade Unions, Population, and Economic Assistance to Developing Nations.

In addition to the committees, simulated political games are being conducted for interested delegates and observers. Joe Carpenter will represent the club in this activity.

## Kaminsky to Study at Israeli Kibbutz

NAOMI KAMINSKY, a senior at Upper Darby, will spend 9 months on a Kibbutz, or collective farm, in Israel beginning June 16.

Naomi will work half the day and study half the day and hopes to become fluent in Hebrew. The program is run by the Israeli Aliyah Center; candidates are selected on the basis of merit, personality, and maturity. She became interested in the project through the United Synagogue Youth Group of Temple Israel in Upper Darby.

# The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 18

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

February 23, 1968

### PLACEMENT TESTS

#### Payments Due

PAYMENTS FOR the advanced placement tests to be given early in May are now being accepted in the assistant principal's office, according to Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal.

The registration fee is \$6.00, the cost of each test is \$11.00. Tests are offered in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, English, American and European history, French, Spanish, German, and Latin IV and Latin V.

## Caton, Maruchi Go to Convention, Discuss Student Councils' Purposes

REPRESENTATIVES OF area student councils convened February 14 to discuss common problems at Alexis I. Dupont High School in Greenville, Delaware. Attending the conference of the Philadelphia Suburban Student Council Association from UD were Miss M. Ruth Bassett, adviser to Student Council, Phil Caton, president, and Bill Maruchi, vice-president.

Among the features of the convention was a speaker on Vietnam, George Lakey, a professor at Upland Institute and a conscientious objector, stirred up some opposition from the audience when he expressed his views. Phil and Bill agree that most representatives opposed his position,

### ADDENDUM

#### Piano Solo

THE ACORN wishes to make an addition to the article concerning the candidates for King and Queen of the All School Show that appeared last week.

Josie Ormsby will perform on the piano as a candidate for Queen. Her name was accidentally omitted in the previous article.

## Senior Royal Group Captures 1st Prize at Battle of Bands

USING BRIGHT, blinking lights, a background of different colors and jorking gyrations to their music, the Shredni Vashtar captured first prize in the Battle of the Bands contest.

The contest, held on Saturday night, February 17, in the UD gym, featured 10 bands from Upper Darby, Bonner High, and Cardinal O'Hara High. The contest lasted two and one half hours and entertained over 800 teenagers from the Upper Darby area.

The contest was sponsored by the newly formed Varsity Club of Upper Darby High. Judges for the contest were Lynn R. Witmer and Paul Koshgerian of the UD history department, and three priests from Cardinal O'Hara and Bonner. Prizes awarded were \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place and \$50 for third place.

The winning group, the Shredni Vashtar, was led by Rian McGonigal, on the lead guitar. Other members of the group from Upper Darby were Mark Hess on the organ, Bill Winkler on the drums, and Don Grimes on the bass guitar. Holding the audience's interest, the Shredni Vashtar sang some soul favorites, such as Soul Kitchen, originally by the Doors, and Hey Gyp, by the Soul Survivors.

## Sills Receives \$100 for Top SAT Score

ROBERT SILLS has been awarded \$100 from the Harry H. Bardsley Memorial Fund for receiving the highest combined score on the December Scholastic Aptitude Test.

This annual prize was organized in 1963 to perpetuate the memory of Harry H. Bardsley, who died in September of that year. Two \$100 checks are given by Dr. Clyde R. Dengler, chairman of the fund, to the two students — one from Upper Darby High School and one from Bonner or Prendergast High Schools — with the highest December SAT scores.

## Board Rules to Hold No School March 4

THE SCHOOL Board decided at its last meeting to hold no school in Upper Darby March 4 in order to permit teachers who so desire to participate in a Harrisburg rally sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Education Association, according to Dr. H. Curwen Schlosser, Superintendent of Schools.

Another day will have to be added to the school calendar later this year to compensate for the day missed, but Dr. Schlosser pointed out that it will not be added during Spring Vacation.

The purpose of the rally is to impress upon the members of the legislature the need for new laws in support of education. These laws include a teacher salary bill and a subsidy bill, by which the state determines the payments to local school districts.

The participating teachers say that both bills are needed to improve education throughout Pennsylvania. Upper Darby itself, however, would not benefit from passage of the bills, since its salaries are already above those required by the bill.

The PSEA's goal is for one-quarter of the district's 500 teachers to go to Harrisburg. As of Tuesday, three busloads of teachers have arranged to participate. They will be responsible for their own expenses in the capital.

## Tickets Now on Sale for Fashion Show Given by Mothers

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS and eight teachers will be models at the Mothers' Group Fashion Show at Arnold Constables' in 69th Street. Tickets for the show, which is 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, March 5, are 50c for students and a dollar for adults; they are on sale in Mrs. Edna MacNairs' office before and after school.

Student models are Robin Broecker and Kaya Hoshino, sophomores; Jeanette Drenno, Ilona Surotchak, and Dawn Turner, juniors; and Andrea Beamer, Frannie Hodnett, Gwen Snodgrass, Bonnie Wright and Ann Zibelman, seniors. William Bellano, Vincent Buono, Philip Caton, Robert Eisenman, John Harms and Jim Hodnett, all seniors, are the male student models.



**STUDENT COUNCIL GIFT . . .** Don Lee and Stephanie Street present a wheelchair on behalf of the UD Student Council to the Valley Forge Veteran Hospital February 18. The chair will be used by patients on leave. Pictured are (front row): Stanley Barr, Post Commander; and Bruce Shannon, Eighth District Deputy Commander. Back row: Don Lee, Stephanie Street, and Frenchy Barr.

# Presidents' Council

INTER-CLUB ACTIVITIES

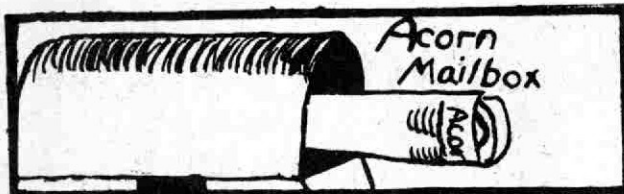
THE NEWLY organized Presidents' Council, which held its first meeting only a few weeks ago, has the potentiality of contributing a needed service to many UD students involved in extra-curricular activities. If its members cooperate, it could effectively improve scheduling of club activities and also perform other functions concerning club affairs.

The idea of a Presidents' Council was conceived last November when Student Council debated whether it should alter its policy allowing the presidents of certain clubs to be representatives there. To solve this problem and to reduce the increasingly large size of Student Council, it decided to form an organization consisting of the head executive of every school activity. It would eliminate the representation of clubs in Student Council, but would hear reports of the Presidents' Council's activities.

After the Presidents' Council has had time to organize fully, its first task should be to devise a method of avoiding as many conflicts in the scheduling of regular meetings of clubs as possible. This problem certainly needs correction, as can be seen by the abundance of mandatory meetings posted on the morning sheet.

In addition to meeting this problem, the council could supervise the scheduling of other activities, such as dances, outside school hours. It could also act as a body where representatives of several clubs could arrange functions under joint sponsorship.

Before the Presidents' Council becomes truly active, it must first overcome the early obstacles inherent in the formation of a new organization. In a couple of months, however, it might, with the support of its members, successfully begin to solve several problems now plaguing clubs. If it is continued by next year's student body, it might, furthermore, gain enough experience to come up with new methods of improving school organizations.



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.

**MIRROR, LIGHT PLEA . . .** One small but important part of what students are judged on for their personal records is their appearance. From observation one could say that the students of Upper Darby are well groomed. Although, after a morning of walking around the building to get to classes, girls usually find that their make-up needs re-applying and that their hair could stand to be combed.

The girls' room next to the cafeteria is not much help in either respect. First of all there is a lack of mirrors; two mirrors for approximately 50 girls. One often has to wait 10 minutes just to get close to the mirror. The lighting in the girls room is dim and therefore does not do justice to the girls. A girl could come out of the girls' room thinking she looks fine only to be greeted with the compliment, "Were you asleep when you put on your makeup?"

For the preservation of good-looking girls, if nothing else, won't the Student Council please alleviate this bad condition and put in more mirrors and better lights? G.G. '68

SONNET

## Number 155

WHEN WALLS of grimy, ghastly stone fall down,  
The people in the poor old building bend,  
And it will come to pass that I run round  
Endeavoring to avoid a gory end.

For thou, great school — sweet UD Senior High —  
Have quite the weakest walls in this township,  
And when they do decide to fall, I'll cry  
For I won't be away or on a trip.

And old walls tend to have much weight, too bad,  
And so, as often happens, I'll be killed,  
And many people may be greatly sad  
But probably they just won't be as thrilled.

So till this sad event takes place at last  
I'll hope and hope I graduate quite fast.

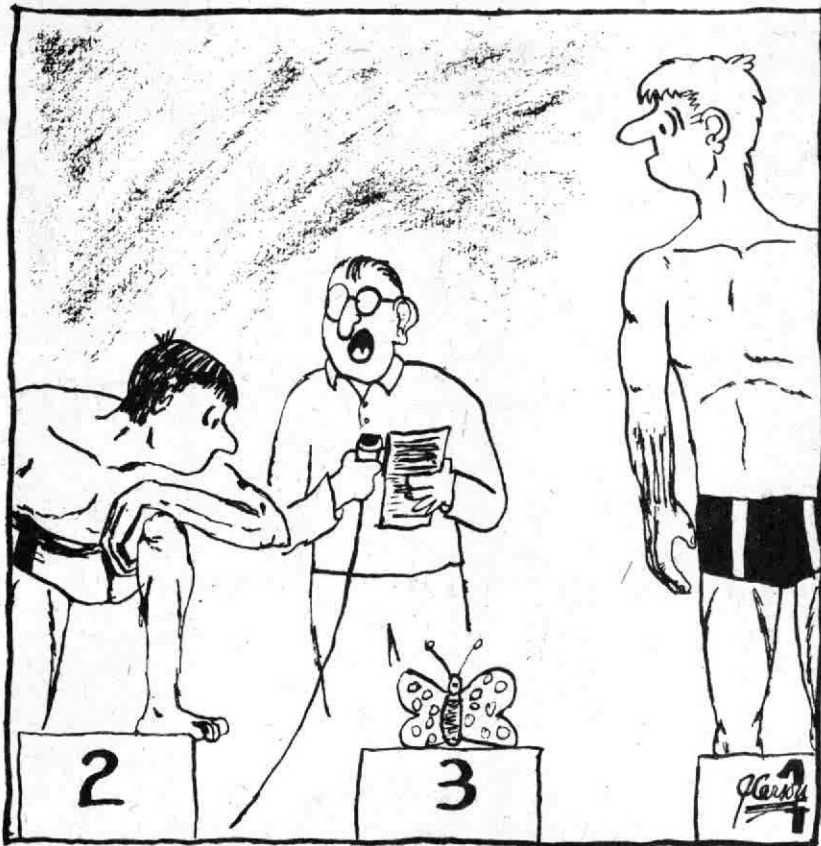
# The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 18 Upper Darby, Pa. February 23, 1968

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

Dr. Charles J. Moore Principal

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"The Next Event Will Be the 100 Yard Butterfly"

PEARL S. BUCK

## U.S. Ignores Plea for Aid

by Linda Baughman '70

PEARL S. BUCK, noted author and winner of the Pulitzer Prize and Nobel Literature Prize, is also the founder of an agency to help Amerasian children in Southeast Asia and Japan. Amerasian children are those children who have Asian mothers and American soldier fathers. They have been left fatherless, in countries where the father is in charge of the children, to suffer whatever fate befalls not only them, but their mothers also. Unable to attend school, these children become beggars in the street and often turn to crime or misbehavior.

THE ASIANS feel the child is American because his father is an American, and the Americans say the child is Asian because he was born there and because the father and mother are married according to Asian standards. Both societies shun the child and the mother. Here is where the Pearl S. Buck Foundation tries to help. Although the foundation is not a relief organization, it provides food, clothing, homes, and medicine if necessary, but Miss Buck's main objective is to provide a solution to each individual's problem and provide them with the necessary education.

Miss Buck gave her name to the foundation because she was well known and respected throughout Asia. Knowing that the organizer of the foundation is a friend invites trust in the Asian peoples and they are more often willing to ask for help. The foundation deals with children of all ages up to about 24 years of age and their mothers.

AFTER HAVING an "American" child the mother is often unable to get married or obtain training for a job. When this happens, Miss Buck's organization helps to train the mother for a job such as a telephone operator, or a bilingual secretary. In Korea alone Miss Buck's agency is helping to support 1,700 children.

This money, which is tax deductible, is obtained through individuals, teen organizations, ladies' groups, and many others throughout the United States. All of this money is used for the help of the children and none of it is ever used to pay for the workers' salaries. Miss Buck said that all of the employees' salaries are paid by her, and the funds are not touched.

Miss Buck works also with handicapped and orphaned Amerasian children. The handicapped are treated like the others and given training to aid them in overcoming their handicap as fully as possible. The orphans are offered for adoption if they are young enough or given Asian homes with love and understanding if they are too old to be adopted into strange surroundings.

OCCASIONALLY, IF a child is bright and learns quickly, he is brought to the United States for a better education. When his schooling is complete he is then returned home in order that he may help others who are like himself. The child's schooling is paid for by an educa-

tional trust which is supported by any large deposits of money given to the foundation.

Miss Buck feels that more Americans should be willing to help these Amerasian children. Repeated requests for help have fallen unheeded.

Miss Buck believes that "the American people are just too busy to bother." Miss Buck also stated her feelings that Americans do not want to face the realization that her boys could be fathering these illegitimate children.

AMERICANS HAVE many foundations to help needy children, but many of these organizations are restricted to the organizer's own state, county, or town. "Americans," Miss Buck stated, "tend to localize everything and live for a town or group rather than for the world."

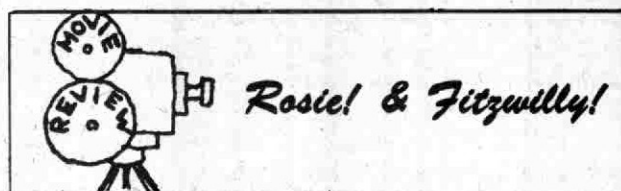
If everyone cared more about everyone else was doing, and helped them, she said, the world would be a far more tranquil place in which to live. Although Miss Buck stated that she "loves her country, state, and hometown," she feels that the United States and the American people are not only the "most powerful, but also the most ignorant," people in the world.

Pearl S. Buck was born in Hillsboro, West Virginia, on June 26, 1892, to American missionary parents. Miss Buck moved to China at an early age because her parents did missionary work there. When she was 15, her parents sent her to a boarding school at Shanghai; and at 17 she was taken to Europe, England, and finally home to America.

In America, she finished her schooling at the Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. Upon the completion of college Mrs. Buck returned to China where she married a fellow missionary, John Buck. During this stay in China, Miss Buck taught at the University of Nanking and Southeastern University while raising two daughters. Miss Buck and her family moved to America in 1932 but soon returned to China.

In 1934, Miss Buck returned to America once more. This time, however, she was alone and obtained a divorce from John Buck. After her divorce she married Richard Walsh. They lived in Pennsylvania with Pearl Buck's two daughters and four adopted children. In 1951, she received the Pulitzer Prize for her book *The Good Earth* and later received the Nobel Award.

In 1951, Pearl Buck was also made a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. This was an extremely high honor, as it made her one of the only two female members out of fifty lifetime members.



by Andrea Paskman '68

THE PROBLEMS of a rich old woman is the evident theme uniting two films in a recent double feature at the Eric-Terminal. The difference between the two is also obvious.

The question one asks about *Rosie!* is: why was it ever made? The play it is based upon, *A Very Rich Woman*, by Ruth Gordon, flopped on Broadway and it hasn't been improved for the screen. Producer Ross Hunter's name has become synonymous with the sort of soap bubbles that have pretensions to nothing but entertainment. *Rosie!* could fit neatly into that category if it weren't for a sudden melodramatic twist of plot.

**ROSIE, WHO** is badly overplayed by Rosalind Russell, is a woman who decides after the death of her husband to live life to the hilt. Her grown daughters, afraid that she'll spend all of the family fortune, have her kidnapped and thrown into a sanitarium. Sandra Dee, as the granddaughter who loves Rosie more than her greedy daughters, seems to turn to hysteria when all else fails, as it often does. The only bright spot of the movie is handsome young James Farentino, who has a real flair for comedy.

*Fitzwilly!* succeeds in every spot where the other film fails. The rich woman in the film is Victoria Woodhew, Miss Vicky to the servants who steal to protect her from knowing that she is really poor. They justify their many money-making operations, most of the illegal, with the knowledge that most of the cash is donated by Miss Vicky to charity. When one final big caper is planned, the whole plot is almost ruined by a secretary, hired to help Miss Vicky write a dictionary, who discovers the plot. Inevitably, all works out and there is a happy ending.

Heading the crew of characters is Dick Van Dyke as wily Fitzwilly, the butler who masterminds the crimes. Lovely Barbara Feldon shows her talent in her movie debut as the secretary who feels that college-educated Fitzwilly needs a job with more challenge — until she discovers what he is really up to. Uniformly fine are the performances given by the supporting actors such as John McGiver and Norman Fell. The real delight of the film is British actress Dame Edith Evans. Dame Edith, well-known for her dramatic talents, is winning and funny as the unsuspecting pauper.

**FUNNIEST SCENE** of this or perhaps any other movie this year is the Christmas Eve riot at Gimbels planned as part of the big caper. The servants wreak hilarious destruction on the department store by doing such things as blocking the door with caroling Boy Scouts and starting a rumor about free color TV's, while Fitzwilly makes off with all the money in Gimbels.

MARTHA S. MARTINICCHIO

## Literature, Traveling Enhance Education

by Terrie Micklin '70

READING AND traveling, according to Miss Martha S. Martinicchio, a new teacher this year, are two ways in which a person can enhance his education. Reading allows vicarious experience, while traveling allows direct experience. Miss Martinicchio enjoys reading; and her two favorite authors are Morris West, a novelist, and Irving Stone, author of *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, a book which she enjoyed very much.

Miss Martinicchio also enjoys traveling, as she has done much of it. In the summer of 1964, she toured the U.S. and spent seven weeks in California. She has been to Canada, and during another summer she went to Florida and the Bahamas. This past summer she toured the New England states and took courses in college.

ALTHOUGH A new teacher in the Upper Darby school system, Miss Martinicchio taught at Chichester High for four years. She became a teacher because she always has enjoyed working with people and helping others, and she majored in English because she enjoyed literature.

Miss Martinicchio has done graduate work at West Chester and Penn State. She believes college is not the answer for everyone since it depends on the individual's abilities, aptitudes and interests. Miss Martinicchio has lived in Delaware County all her life and attended Clifton Heights High School. She is one of five children, being in the middle, with an older brother and sister and a younger brother and sister.

Some of Miss Martinicchio's interests are teaching, reading, photography, collecting souvenirs from her travels, and sports, being a participant of women's sports and a spectator of men's and women's sports.

Miss Martinicchio feels teenagers today confront more problems than did any other generation and are under great pressure.



Miss Martha S. Martinicchio

# Netgals Stop Tigers, Rams to Bring Year Log to 5-3

UD BASKETBELLES defeated Marple Newtown 44-35 February 16 and Harriton 38-35 February 13. These last two games bring the Netgal's season record to 5-3.

Roberta Braslow, captain of the girls' basketball team, was high scorer in the Marple Newtown game with 29 points out of the winning score of 44-35. Both teams fought neck and neck and at half time UD had the lead by a mere one point. The second half, however, favored UD's team and the girls pulled ahead to win.

The starting players were Roberta Braslow, Carolyn Fagley, Paula Krumbolt, Dot Johnston, Cherie LaFlamme, and Kathy Weisinger. Assisting throughout the game were Barbara Boyce, Louise Morris, and Cathy Ruttly. Following Roberta's lead of 29 points were Paula Krumbolt with 4 points; Barbara Boyce, Carolyn Fagley, Cherie LaFlamme, and Kathy Weisinger, with 2 points; and Dot Johnston, Louise Morris, and Cathy Ruttly with one point apiece.

On Tuesday, February 13, the girls played a close game against Harriton and edged them by the final score of 38-35.

High scorer in this game was again Roberta Braslow with fourteen points and she was again followed by Paula Krumbolt with thirteen points. Also scoring during the Harriton game were Cathy Ruttly with three; Carolyn Fagley, Cherie LaFlamme,

Louise Morris, and Kathy Weisinger with two points apiece.

## Undefeated Netgals Take Last 2 Games

THE UPPER Darby JV basketbelles defeated Marple Newtown February 16 by the score of 39-31 and were able to claim an undefeated season. They also defeated Harriton 30-17 on February 13. The girls' combined efforts carried them through the season conquering all their opponents.

Marple was a strong team to beat but the girls buckled down and came through on top. High scorer against Marple was Bev Childs with fifteen points, almost twice that of Deb Ford, who followed with eight points. Anne Shay and Sue Van Rensler had six point, and Patt Feinblatt had four.

In the UD versus Harriton game the starting players were Robin Davis, Pat Feinblatt, Ann Finarelli, Deb Ford, Carole Smith and Sue Van Rensler. Substituted during the game were Pam Bland, Bev Childs, Anne Shay, and Ginny Welsh. High scorer was Sue Van Rensler with 10 points. Pat Feinblatt and Deb Ford had 8 points, Bev Childs had 3 points, and Ginny Welsh and Robin Davis had one point each.

## Sunshine, Brown Help Keglars Win

THE VARSITY bowling club gained three wins February over the Lower Merion Aces. UD's record is now 13-11.

Led by Steve Sunshine (193) and Dave Brown (191), the Royals easily captured the first game 885-712. In the second game, Mike Wells (179) and Dave Brown (175) paced the bowlers to a 718-674 win.

The Aces finally got going in the third game and edged UD 858-835, despite the efforts of Dave Brown (223) and Ken Van Horn (199).

The Royals won in total pins 2438-2244. Dave Brown had high series with a 593.

The JV came through with four wins to make their log 19-5. High game was Bob Conner's 202. He also had high series with a 529.

### ATHLETE-OF-THE-MONTH

## Roberta Braslow

ROBERTA BRASLOW, senior, has been selected as February's Athlete-of-the-Month. Roberta has excelled in basketball for three years while two of those years she started as a varsity player. Bert, who is the captain of the basketbelles, racked up the highest number of points this season — 113.

Enthusiasm and determination best describes the attitude she takes on and off the court. Bert has been a great asset to her team not only by scoring but also by her encouragement, which helps her teammates to fight harder.



IT IS NOW the time for all good Royalties to begin their annual dance ritual. This year sophomores and juniors will perform a ball dance to the record "Love is Blue." Seniors will, of course, make up their own dance.

Although the ball routine is for underclassmen, many seniors are privileged to be able to learn this dance. Trying to perform it correctly gives a person a complete feeling of uncoordination.

THE FIRST trouble begins with the first step. The girls bend their knees and swing the red ball backwards. Since the Royalties' hands aren't that big, they spend the rest of the period trying to catch the balls and starting over again. Once that step is mastered they move onto the more advanced step of bending the knees and bouncing the ball.

Since this isn't so hard they move to the sides, throwing the ball up twice, catching it, then tossing it over their heads. This is the step that separates the coordinated from the uncoordinated. If one would stop to watch he would see a majority who can't judge the distance from one hand to another.

## Royal Rations

### MONDAY

SOUP: Beef noodle. HOT PLATTER: Orange juice grilled cheese sandwich or baked spiced ham on homebaked roll, homebaked beans, buttered spinach, apple-raisin salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tomato juice, spiced ham salad, macaroni salad, pickled beets and onions, chilled grapefruit and milk. SALADS: Macaroni salad with bologna rolls, pear with cottage cheese, cole slaw with sliced egg, and pickled beets and onions.

### TUESDAY

SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Meat patty with cheese on homebaked roll, hash-browned potatoes, peas with celery or harvard beets, cole slaw, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cup of vegetable soup, old Heidelberg sandwich, potato salad, vegetable mold, and milk. SALADS: Tossed salad bowl with grated cheese, fruit jello with cottage cheese, cold cuts and potato salad, and pineapple with cottage cheese.

### WEDNESDAY

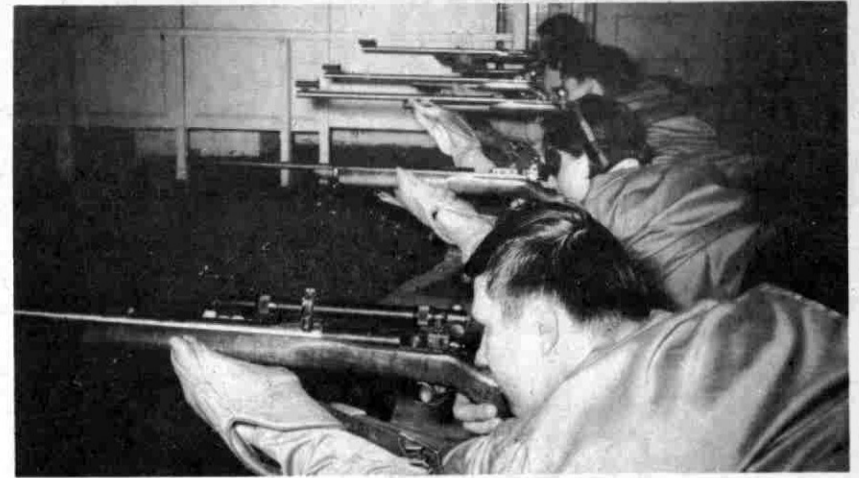
SOUP: Navy bean. HOT PLATTER: Fish sticks or frankfurter on homebaked roll, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut or southern green beans, apple crisp, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Grape juice, roast beef on homebaked roll, potato salad, cabbage-carrot salad, and milk. SALADS: Waldorf salad, under-the-sea salad, macaroni salad with deviled egg, and coleslaw salad with cheese wedge.

### THURSDAY

SOUP: Minestrone. HOT PLATTER: Turkey pie with carrots, peas, celery, onions, fluffy rice, cranberry-pineapple mold or cabbage carrot slaw, cornbread and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Apple juice, cold roast pork sandwich, macaroni salad, carrot-raisin salad, waldorf salad, and milk. SALADS: Orange-grape fruit, fruit jello mold with cheese balls, tossed salad bowl with egg slices, and peach and cottage cheese.

### FRIDAY

SOUP: Clam chowder or cream of tomato. HOT PLATTER: Homebaked pizza, buttered noodles, wax and green beans or bittered zucchini, tossed salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tuna fish or turkey salad on homebaked roll, potato salad, tossed salad chilled mixed fruit and milk. SALADS: Tuna salad with tomato garnish, potato salad with egg slices, aricent and cottage cheese, and mixed fruit and cottage cheese.



READY, AIM . . . John Hearne (center foreground) leads sharpshooters in practice as they prepared for the meet with Interboro held yesterday.

### CLUB NEWS

## Tay Wistalvan to See Play

TAY WISTALVAN, will attend the play "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" at the Fox Theatre in Philadelphia on March 9; the members of the club will eat lunch at Stanley Green's.

The club is currently revising its old constitution. The members of the committee responsible for this work are Vice-President Joanne Reiman, Kathy Ariano, Penny Chandler, and Dee Owen.

STEVIE STREIT spoke on the history of art at the meeting held on Feb. 15; she also displayed illustrations of her subject. The first form of art took the form of cave wall drawings in which the early aborigines depicted reality in a rather crude way what they had seen. The Egyptians developed another type of art. They built pyramids for their dead kings; on the walls were drawings and symbols that illustrated the life of the king. Art continued through the Middle Ages, progressing from the Gothic form to the Realistic form and finally to Leonardo Da Vinci and his Mona Lisa. Next came Michaelangelo, who painted the famous Sistine Chapel. Art continued until present day, and we now have the famous Manet, Vango, Broque, and last but not least Picasso. Broque and Picasso presented the idea of cubism — or the representation of objects through the use of cubes or reality, squares.

Next month the club is going to have as their guest a singer who has written more than 20 songs.

AT THE Pan Am meeting on February 13, Susan P. Turner, of the foreign language department, was the featured speaker. Miss Turner spoke about her trip to Peru and described some of the sights while Mr. Ernesto A. Canales, adviser to the club, showed slides Miss Turner had taken.

Souvenirs of her trip were shown after the slides were viewed. Some of these were a "yama" (llama in English), an alpaca rug, and ponchos and jewelry made by the Indians.

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A REPRESENTATIVE from the following college will visit Upper Darby next week. Juniors and seniors wishing to see this representative, may arrange to by getting an excusal from their guidance counselor. The time of the meeting is:  
Otterbein College February 29 9:00 A.M.  
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# 3 Sectional Champs to Enter Districts

COMPILING THE best overall record of the 16 schools competing, UD had three matmen finishing first in the sectional wrestling matches at Springfield Delco Friday and Saturday: Peter Earle, Andy Matter, and Carl Dambman. They will go to Neshaminy tonight to try for district victories to advance themselves for the PIAA finals at Penn State March 9.

UD didn't wrestle anyone in the 95-pound class last weekend. Earle, who at 103 pounds seeded second in the pre-match standings, won a bye on the first match, then beat his seed and three opponents, the last being a fine wrestler from Haverford.

AT 112 pounds, Tom Westervelt was first seeded; however he lost in the finals to Bell of Springfield Delco, in a close decision. At 120 pounds, Jim Arbuckle lost to the first seeded man in the class, Meisel of Marple Newtown, in the second round. Karl Zearfoss, 127 pounds, also lost in the second round by a pin from his adversary from Penncrest.

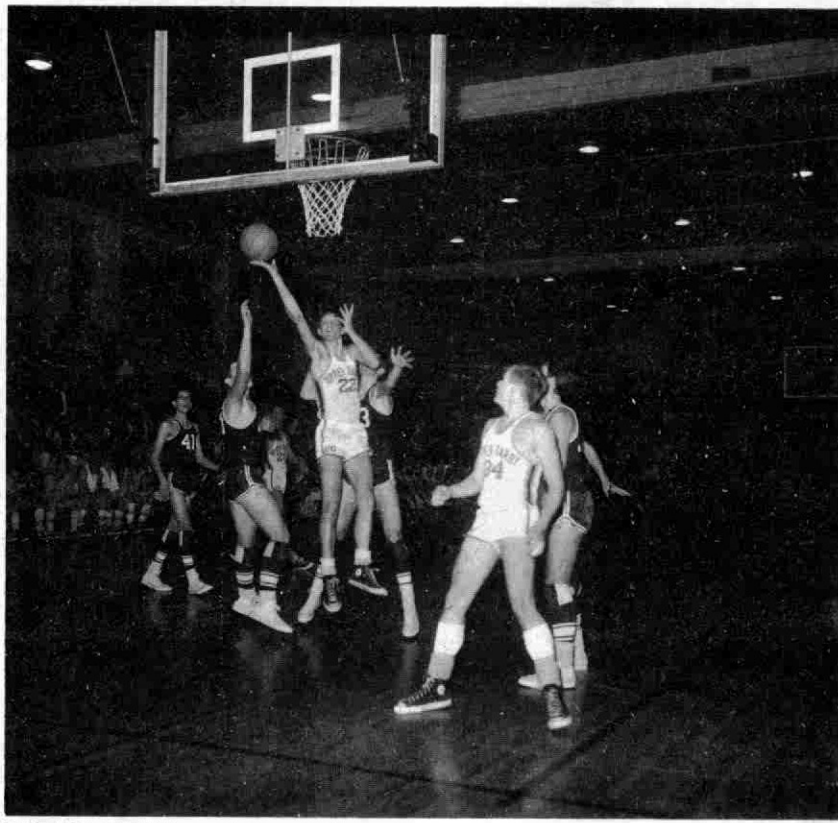
In the third round, Ed Subkis of the 133-pound class lost in a decision to another Springfield matman. Both Mark Rosen and John Millison, 138 and 145-pound class, respectively, lost in the second round by de-

decisions Friday night. At 154 pounds, Andy Matter, who was first seeded, drew a bye in the first match. He then went on to wrestle three more times and win all three. In the finals he beat Greening of Lansdowne-Aldan with a pin.

CHRIS LEINBERGER, at 165 pounds, lost in a third round decision, Saturday morning. Ron Sheehan, wrestling at 180 pounds, lost in the second round by a decision. In Sheehan's first match he defeated the first seeded man with a 13-3 record.

In the heavyweight class, Carl Dambman also drew a bye in the first round. Carl was first seeded and went on to prove it by winning his next three matches, and with a pin in the finals.

Springfield Delco sent three men to the finals, two of whom won,



GET UP, STEVE . . . Steve Wilson drives through the Haverford defense to make two of Upper Darby's points in Friday's 70-52 win over the Fords while Fred Hoge screens out an opponent.

## Big 5 Beat Fords 70-52 to Finish Season in 3rd

PRODUCING A final 12-5 league record, the varsity basketball team closed the season Friday with a 70-52 win over Haverford in the Royal gym. This win brought the team's overall record with the Fords to 61-37 after a 59-48 victory for Upper Darby earlier this season.

This win gave the team a third place berth after the first Central League basketball season. Penncrest and Lower Merion, who tied for first place with 15-1 records, engaged in a playoff game Wednesday night with Penncrest emerging victorious by a score of 58 to 50.

The Royals played a very confident and steady game against the Fords. The starting five — composed of Sandy Cavalli, Danny Correnti, Bob Furia, Lee Tress, and Steve Wilson — dominated both offensive and defensive boards as the 70-52 score indicates.

Although the team will be losing Cavalli, Furia, and Tress by graduation, Correnti and Wilson along with Dave Scanlon will form the nucleus for next year.

The UD team has scored a total of 1,079 points compared to their opponents' 846 points this season. The Royals scored an average of 63.5 points per game as compared

to their opponents' 49.2 points. This season has brought Coach Mel Brodsky's record to 41-20 for a 67.2 percent of wins. He came to UD in 1965.

SPORTS DEPT.

### Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS STUDENTS who wish to write stories for the spring sports season are encouraged to contact Randy Porter, boys' sports editor, any day after school in Room 210.

There are a few openings available for boys who have the talent and responsibility to fill important positions.

## Weightlifting Squad to Enter Contest at Germantown Club

THE WEIGHTLIFTING team will be entering the Junior Middle Atlantic Championships tomorrow at the Germantown Athletic Club. This meet is open to anyone who has never won a Junior Middle Atlantic meet.

The squad will be entering a team composed of the following lifters: Libro Taglionetti in the 123-pound class, Joe Leicht in the 132-pound class, Dennis Licci in the 148-pound class, Vernon W. Hilbert in the 165-pound class, Dave Brown in the 198-pound class, and Jack Marshall in the heavyweight class.

In addition, seconds entered will be Lew Torrieri, Rich Marsini, Tom Leicht, and Dennis Habecker.

GYM MEET

### Beat Ridley!

IN AN attempt to increase their undefeated season record to 5-0, the gymnastics team is journeying to Ridley High School for a meet against the Raiders at 3:30 this afternoon.

Next Wednesday, the team has another meet which will take place at Coatesville High School. Tickets for today's meet are available for 75 cents in the guidance office of Harold J. Thompson and in the athletic office for a bus which will leave for Ridley at 3:10.

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ON THE RUN . . . Allen Edgar and Bob Reese streak through the halls during practice for indoor track, a sport which is being reinstated under the coaching of John D. Swartz.

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## Three Classes Pick 12 Color Captains

PURPLE AND Gold class color captains were elected Tuesday morning by homeroom color captains from all three grades. A girl and a boy were chosen for each color team, each of the three classes.

Purple elected Walt Fedyna and Alison Walker, seniors; John Watson and Robin Davis, juniors; John Agnetta and Debbie Ford, sophomores. Golds named Bob Eisenman and Vicki Mirkal, seniors; Ned Bedrossian and Dottie Heckman, juniors; Gary Bage and Nancy Johnson, sophomores.

Tonight the gym will be the site of this year's Purple-and-Gold basketball game followed by a tag dance.

## Indoor Track Team Runs on Top Floor after 3-Year Lapse

AFTER THREE years of dormancy, the indoor track team has been reinstated by John D. Swartz, one of the coaches of the outdoor track team.

Until this year, there was no coach willing to sponsor the indoor track team. The team, which is an aggregation of interested runners and not a varsity group, practice daily by running two or three miles on the top floor of these hallowed halls. On nice days, however, the team has ventured outside to run since the onset of the season Dec. 14.

The team has entered three meets this season — at the Armory, Convention Hall, and Franklin Field — sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Coaches Association.

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