

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 19

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

March 1, 1968

SENIORS WHO can't afford gowns and caps are asking whether they can use capes and turbans. . . .
WITH THE due dates for senior talks hastily speeding onward, hundreds of seniors are practicing for their laryngitis epidemic. . . .
HUNDREDS OF Delco teachers will be going to Harrisburg Monday, but others will march to the Bond shopping center, the hairdresser, the Acme, the Ale House, and even Atlantic City. . . .
UNRELIABLE SOURCES indicate that the School Board had planned to insert a new day into the calendar February 30 called Leap Day, to compensate for the day students will miss as a result of the teachers' march on Harrisburg Monday. . . .
WITH THE arrival of a few Spring-like afternoons, Royals have been abandoning the castle of their dreams and have been enjoying the time of their lives. . . .
THE FINAL test to determine the Varsity Club's physical fitness champ is performance of the "D" exercise on each piece of apparatus. . . .
AND NOW the senior weather forecast: sunny, summer days with a cold frost of cloudy futures. . . .

Yours truly,
Colonel Acorn

'It's a'Happening Here' to Premiere 8:15 Tonight

THIS YEAR'S All School Show, entitled "It's a'Happening Here," will premiere tonight in the Upper Darby auditorium at 8:15, according to William L. Keller of the English department and Harold R. Gallagher of the music department, directors of the show; the performance will be repeated tomorrow night.

The results of the elections held earlier this week for King and Queen of the show will be announced during the second act, and trophies will be presented to the winners. The Acorn editorial board will have tabulated the results.

Tickets for the show will be available at the door for \$1.00. The Student Council representatives have also been selling All School Show Tickets this week in home-rooms.

The 33 acts will be linked together by comedy material so that the show will be not simply a conglomeration of unrelated acts but, instead, a coherent variety program.

UD Council to Help Cheer Up Soldiers Home from Vietnam

STUDENT COUNCIL discussed plans last Thursday to send Royals to the Valley Forge Veterans' Hospital March 17 to cheer up soldiers there from Vietnam.

Council is asking any girls interested in this project to bring cupcakes and other food to the hospital and to speak to the soldiers. It is also seeking boys who can provide musical entertainment.

In other business, Lynn R. D. Witmer, adviser, announced that, if UD so desired, the Publishers' Paperback Center could send paperback books to be sold in the cafeteria for one week this spring. Student Council would make a 20 percent profit on book sales and would return any unsold books. Phil Caton, president, appointed a committee headed by Nora Lichtash to investigate this proposal.

The Council also continued its discussion of music in the cafeteria.

After some debate, it was decided that representatives should discuss this idea with their homerooms and report results at the next meeting.

New Shop Teacher Has Hectic Beginning Says Boys Are Good

IT WAS a hectic start for James Weiss, who began his teaching career just a month ago here at Upper Darby. Taking over a class in the middle of the school year is always a bit more difficult, but Mr. Weiss now feels that he is in a "pretty good situation," and that for the most part, his students are good.

Mr. Weiss graduated from Darby in 1959. He enlisted in the Air Force and worked as crew chief on the Delta Dart in the Air Defense Command. In 1964 he enrolled at Cheyney State College. Mr. Weiss has had no previous teaching experience other than four weeks of student teaching.

He entered the Industrial Arts Department because that is the area he likes best. He feels that he knows more about this field than any other, and he likes to see boys work with their hands.

Queen of the show performed in four assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday for the purpose of selecting the winners by student ballot. Short glimpses of other parts of the complete program were also presented during the assemblies. Mr. Keller commented that Mike Marino who accidentally suffered an injury during his performance on the accordion at the senior assembly Tuesday, will participate in the performances on Friday and Saturday.

TICKETS ON SALE

Fashion Show

TICKETS FOR the Mothers' Group Fashion Show at Arnold Constables' are still available for people who have not yet purchased their tickets.

The show will be presented Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for students and a dollar for adults. They are on sale in Mrs. Edna MacNair's office before and after school.

DR. MARK R. SHEDD

Superintendent Discusses School Problems

by Bob Weyhmuller

TO "BUILD schools without walls" is one way of accomplishing a breakthrough in education, according to Dr. Mark R. Shedd, Superintendent of Philadelphia Public Schools, who spoke at Drexel Hill Junior High Monday on "New Directions in Education."

He said that school is more than associated with students and teachers. He feels that schools should become a part of the community because they play a vital role in the lives in the community.

SCHOOLS FACE a bigger task now, than ever before. Teaching must be applicable to the jobs which students will obtain upon graduation.

Dr. Shedd commented that the same questions are always asked — questions which usually do not have a definite answer. Some of the questions: What needs to be learned? What should we teach? What needs teaching? Is what we teach — learned? The answer to the latter question is usually NO!

He feels we should teach how to learn. Students should learn about intergroup problems, and urban and suburban politics. "We should teach the world of today," argued Dr. Shedd, "instead of teaching the War of 1812 three times."

IT IS evident, according to Dr. Shedd, that school systems cannot remain isolated — urban, suburban, parochial and the like — if this goal is to be achieved.

Dr. Shedd quoted several authors. Among them was Paul Goodman who once said that speaking is a "stupendous intellectual accomplishment." Children learn to talk because they are constantly exposed to speech, because it is made interesting to them, and because the child is taught by persons who are important to him.

All persons express individuality in their speech, but if it were taught academically in school, regulated by bells, and following a set pattern, speech would have a predetermined

168 UD Students Make Honor Rolls

ONE HUNDRED sixty-eight students, 7.2 percent of the student body, earned honor roll status for the second report period, with 46 students achieving Distinguished Honor Roll. This percentage of students represents an increase of .1 percent over the first report period. Eighteen seniors, 13 juniors, and 15 sophomores made Distinguished Honor Roll this report period for a total of 46.

Forty-three seniors, 32 juniors, and 47 sophomores made the honor roll; the total number 122, represents a decrease of nine from the last report period.

June 12 Added to School Calendar, PSEA Prepares for Rally Monday

IN ORDER to compensate for closing school March 4, Dr. H. Curwen Schlosser, superintendent, announced this week that classes for underclassmen will be extended by one day. The last full day will be Wednesday, June 12, Commencement Day, for students in grades 7-11, and Tuesday, June 11, for elementary school students.

Royals to Participate in Vocational Clinic

THE VOCATIONAL Guidance Clinic at Upper Darby will take place next Thursday, according to Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal.

More than 70 disciplines will be represented at this year's clinic. They range from computer programming to secretarial work to detective work.

This year, also, three groups of students will make field trips in order to learn about what the nature of their future occupations may be.

The Vocational Guidance Clinic is a cooperative enterprise of the Rotary Club and Upper Darby. Carl Vulpio is the Rotary Club chairman of this project.

Seniors Nominate 11 for May Queen

THE ELEVEN senior girls who have been nominated for May Queen are Andrea Beamer, Shelly Blitz, Donna Caggiano, Peggy Campbell, Patricia Fagan, Joanne Flick, Donna Gayer, Frannie Hodnett, Joanne Martorelli, Josie Ormsby, and Ann Zibelman, Mrs. Edna H. MacNair, dean of girls, announced Wednesday.

Seniors nominated the girls in their homerooms February 20; the faculty council which evaluates the balloting returns and the qualifications of the candidates met Tuesday, February 27, to decide upon the 11 nominees. EACH NOMINEE will appoint someone to speak for her at the March 15

senior assembly, at which time balloting for May Queen will take place. The May Queen Court will be composed of the other 10 girls. This year is the second one in which this procedure has been used. Previously, the May Queen and the 10 members of her court were picked from a group of 20 nominees.

Andrea is editor-in-chief of The Oak and a member of Concert Choir. In addition to being secretary of the senior class, Shelly is a member of the Band Front.

Peggy is president of UD's Future Teachers of America Club, secretary of Honor Society, and a member of Concert Choir. Pat belongs to the Band Front.

JOANNE FLICK is president of the Typing Club and belongs to the Concert Choir. Donna Gayer is president of the Commercial Club.

Frannie is treasurer of the senior class and a member of the Band Front, and Joanne Martorelli is the captain of the cheerleaders.

Josie and Ann are co-editors of the Upi-Dah. Josie is also the president of Leaders Group and an accompanist for the Concert Choir. In addition to her editorial duties, Ann is president of Honor Society and a member of Concert Choir.

'Imaginary Invalid' to Be Presented as Spring Play

THE IMAGINARY Invalid by Moliere has been chosen as this year's Spring Production by advisers Frieda E. Reed and Maizie G. Weil. The tryouts, which are open to the whole school, are to be held Tuesday, March 5. Tryout material is available now. The student directors will be Michele Grinberg and Sally Halbert.

The play is a farce about the involvements of a hypochondriac with his daughter's marriage and his greedy second wife. The comedy reaches its height in the many complications of the story.

Although the first production of The Imaginary Invalid was in Paris in 1673, the story is relevant and enjoyable even now. The situations still have the great impact that the play was originally endowed with. Even though the hypochondriac of the story is almost 300 years old now, he seems amazingly like any hypochondriac of today.

The main characters of the play are Monsieur Ardin, the hypochondriac; Angelique, his daughter; Beline, wife of M. Ardin; Cleante, the lover of Angelique; and Toinette, the maid. There are twelve characters altogether. There are four female parts and eight male parts.

Light, Sills Place in Latin Contest in Posters, Poetry

TWO ROYALS are winners in the Philadelphia Classical Society Latin contests, according to Miss E. Lucile Noble, head of the language department.

Robert Sills placed third (magna cum laude) in the Latin IV poetry competition. About 50 top students from public and private schools in the Philadelphia area took part.

Susan Light, a sophomore, won third prize (magna cum laude) in the poster contest. Her color poster depicts Dido and Aeneas in the hunting scene of Book IV of Vergil's Aeneid.

The awards banquet will be held in the Egyptian Hall of the University of Pennsylvania Museum Friday, March 8, at 6:30.



MARK R. SHEDD . . . Superintendent of Philadelphia Public Schools, lectures at Drexel Hill Junior High School on the subject of "New Directions in Education." His discussion aroused much controversy among teachers and parents.

Lunchtime Music

ACOUSTICS

STUDENT COUNCIL has recently been considering playing music in the cafeteria during lunch periods. We support this proposal and feel that it would make this period more enjoyable.

The music played in the cafeteria during the vacation season seemed fairly successful. In most sections, the music was loud enough to be heard and yet not so loud as to make normal conversation difficult.

A MAJOR obstacle to this plan is the acoustics of the cafeteria. It is likely that if the music were very loud, there would be a corresponding increase in the loudness of talking. This problem might be solved, however, by keeping the music at a moderate level.

A related problem is that the volume might vary widely throughout the cafeteria. A system such as that used earlier this year, but with several speakers, might avoid this nonuniformity.

There are other problems which need to be faced. It is not certain what kind of system—for example, the public address system, a record player with speakers, or a juke box—would be most effective. It is also difficult to determine, without experimentation, what type of music would be most popular.

REPRESENTATIVES AT last week's Council meeting voted to find how much support this proposal has among students. We urge students to favor a trial period of cafeteria music. An experimental period could do no harm and could, if successful, pave the way for enjoyable entertainment during lunch.

CHARLES D. FORNEY

Returns to Teach

by Linda Baughman '70

CHARLES D. FORNEY, a new addition to UD's English department, teaches in room 214, which is hidden well in a corner of the old building.

Mr. Forney was greatly influenced by his teachers while attending Interboro High School in Glenolden. It is because of this influence that he finally decided to enter the teaching profession. In continuing his education Mr. Forney studied at West Chester State College, the alma mater of many of his high school teachers. Last year Mr. Forney did his student teaching at Upper Darby under the direction of James F. Fegely.

MR. FORNEY entered the English field because of his great love of reading. While attending college he became a member of the English club and the baseball team while writing occasionally for the campus newspaper. His main interest is reading, but he greatly enjoys sports of all types both to participate in and watch.

He came to teach at Upper Darby because of the fine educational system. The working conditions and materials available are excellent and the administration is both cooperative and helpful. One surprising drawback of the students, however, was their lack of school spirit.

Mr. Forney feels that one of the assets in teaching is the feeling of personal accomplishment and influence upon the students; however, he feels that this feeling of accomplishment is far reached. As a teacher Mr. Forney allows his students to express their opinions openly and to debate orderly among themselves. He tries to judge each student as an individual.

WHEN MR. Forney was questioned concerning teaching preferences he stated that he wouldn't want to teach grade school or junior high as he feels that he might be unable to control his temper. Presently teaching 10th grade college preparatory and 12th grade generals, he enjoys teaching the latter better. He feels that they have a better concept of life than many others, and even though they may work harder than the college preps they always seem to have something humorous to say.

Mr. Forney, who is living in Drexel Hill, is married and has a two-year-old daughter named Deborah.

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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

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ALL A'S

Distinguished Honors

- CLASS OF 1968**
 - Joel Alcott I, Philip Caton I, Robin Erner, Laurence Gillick, Margaret Gillick
 - JoAnn Graham, Margaret Hansterfer, Ralph Knupp, John Minassian, Josephine Ormsby I
 - Nancy Ryan I, Richard Sherman, Robert Sills I, Donna Smith, Sue Sylvain I
 - Susan Walsh, Kathleen Wiesinger, Ann Zibelman I
- CLASS OF 1969**
 - William DiCampi I, Mary Sue Eldon, Kris Engle, Virginia Gough I
 - Carol Kerechuk I, Robert Mendelsohn I, Linda Mills I
 - Sandra Padlasky I, Lisa Shiffler I, Scott Sprouse
 - Steve Sunshine I, Joan Swartz, Susan Van Rensler
- CLASS OF 1970**
 - Clare Antisavage, Robert Atkins I, John Bohke, Sue Garrison
 - Sharon Gray, Marilyn Hart I, Kaya Hoshino I, Susan Light
 - Paul Liscom I, Dan Litman, Donna McDevitt I, William Mulloy
 - Carolyn Noble I, Keith Sealing, Maria Talamini

B's or BETTER

Honor Roll

- CLASS OF 1968**
 - John Antisavage, Constance Brem, John Callahan, Peggy Campbell, Nancy Carpenter, Joanne Caruso, Charles Cicalese, Karen Culbertson, Roy Davis, Cindy Day, Elizabeth Erickson
 - Joanne Flick, Christine Gandioso, Elaine Gautzsch, Charles Greenberg, Michele Grinberg I, Rhonda Fleming, Louis Henning, Patricia Hicks, Marilyn Jenkins I, Dennis Kobylarz, Patricia Krug
 - Steven Latsios, Nancy Lee, Barbara Mercier, Vicki Mirlik, Allen Molineux, Joseph Mulholland, Dana Owen, Diane Organ, Joseph Pieri, Mattia Pino, Connie May Plumley
 - John Rogenmuser, Debra Rusoff, Robert Schall, Bradley Smith, Douglas Sutton, Janet Toomey, Carla Vulpio I, Kay Weinstein, Fred Wickis, Wendy York
- CLASS OF 1969**
 - Jeff Aldridge, Ned Bedrossian, Joseph Benford, Millie Bricker, David Chalson, Jill Crolick, Faith Eisenhuth, Patricia Feinblatt
 - Susan Felts, Michael Friedman, Susan Gentle, Patti Glennon, Sharon Gilfort, Barbara Heenan, Verna Khandjian, Matthew Kamens
 - Mark Karlberg, Sandra Krow, Beth Landis, Jean Lesser, Martha McHale, Audrey Morrison, Karen Norling, Deborah Samuels
 - Michele Scanlon, Judy Schueren, Susan Sharpman, Elaine Shaw, Mary Shirley, Eleanor Squillare, Patricia Stack, Michael Wells
- CLASS OF 1970**
 - Janet Ambrogi, Linda Armer, Patricia Ayiian, Gary Bage, David Blythe, Kristine Bradley, Kathy Brinson, Robin Broecker, Betsy Carlton, James Capolupo, Robert Cherrey, Paul Cooney
 - Charles Craig, David Edmiston, Michael Espamer, Debra Ford, Marianne Forstner, Paula Forte, Nona Funk, Reid Gentile, Gail Gosser, James Graham, Frank Hanner, Robert Hrom
 - Stephen Husband, Karen Kane, Jacqueline Kliss, Elizabeth Lee, Donna Martorelli, Sally Mason, Wayne McAllister, Barbara Nescio, Evan Nicholas, Julie Owen, Ruth Parry, Fran Pernaftin
 - Susan Replogle, Charles Schumacher, Virginia Shellenberger, Linda Spano, Lauren Stern, Michael Sufala, Mary Jane Toppata, Loren Thomas, Jane Todd, Barbara Willey, Carl Winschel

DISTINGUISHED HONORS listing indicates grades of all A's or B's with the exception of one B. Honor Roll listing indicates no grades below B. The lists were prepared by Mrs. Anne McClennen from forms submitted by the students and validated by their teachers. They present official records from report cards issued February 5 for the second-report period which ended January 26. Names of students whose grades were incomplete or unrecorded or whose honor roll forms were not submitted by 3 p.m. February 12 are not included. 1 Indicates distinguished honors for the previous report period. * Indicates honor-roll listing for a previous report period.

VIGNETTE

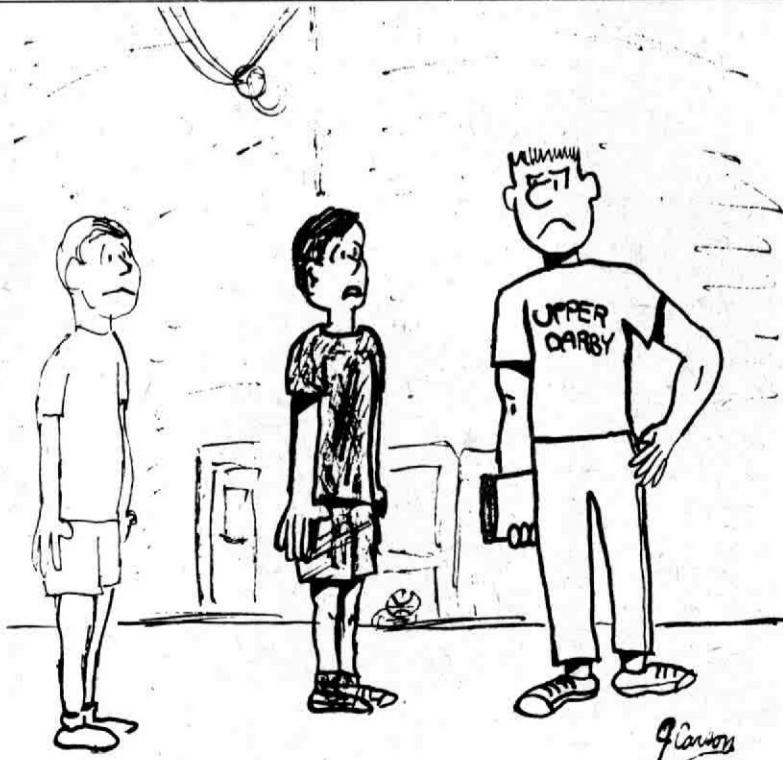
UD Site of Olympics

NOW THAT the Winter Olympics are over students might reflect on the feasibility and favorability of having the games held in this area. During the two weeks that the world's top athletes were competing for the highest honors in the sports world all of the schools in Grenoble France, were closed.

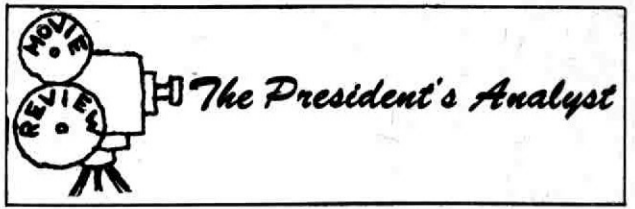
It is the first of March and there has been no appreciable accumulation of snow. Spring vacation is only three weeks away. It appears that the only scheduled holiday — with the exception of May 31 — will be Monday when the teachers sit in or more likely sleep in. In the past students have looked forward to a few unexpected days of flakiness that allows them the time to marvel on science's inability to control the weather.

THE OLYMPICS are a boon to all concerned. The Chosen People of the Chosen Place build facilities they have been needing for years but never got around to constructing because of disinterest or a lack of capital. The athletes willingly spend their money. They hope to take home a sentimental knick-knack — preferably gold but silver or bronze are acceptable. The publicity that the games bring puts the town on the map and people will come for years to gaze at the place where Brunhilda Schlimmerdummziggellflugmann received the bronze medal for third place in the 15-kilometer cross-country race. The people who come to participate or observe the games are usually a bit off the dot. I mean how many people do you know that go soaring off a 90-meter ski jump? For that matter how many people do you know who have ever even been to an Olympics game? You don't have to take off your shoes to count them, do you?

In Grenoble local schools participated in the opening and closing ceremonies. Perhaps Royals could do their gym suits for May Day Exercises in February. The weather of last year's May Day was great conditioning for winter exercises. The choral club could sing the Olympic anthem, which was written by a Greek in 1896, with the band accompanying them. THIS BRINGS us to another point. There is a strong Greek community in these parts. Many of Greek extraction not only speak Greek but also regard Greece as a second homeland, if not their native land. Wouldn't it be appropriate to have a Greek tradition in a state that was founded on Greek concepts? Are not the Olympics ideally a nonpolitical custom which brings people together from all over the world? Is it not whether one wins or loses but the fact that one has participated in the Games the point? It is a misfortune that the Olympics are held only once every four years. Those two weeks off will not benefit any student who is now on the Hill—but it is a lovely dream.



"Yes, I know. But I do have a clean MIND!"



by Andrea Paskman '68

"SOMETHING IS missing" is the feeling that dominates a watching of The President's Analyst. After a bit of thinking the something missing can be identified in one word, discipline.

The movie, as written and directed by promising newcomer Theodore J. Flicker, is chock full of comic situations; and that is its problem. There are too many ideas, too many twists of plot for any of them to be fully developed. As soon as Flicker starts to really explore something he drops it, like a child going from toy to toy.

THE STORY concerns Dr. Sidney Shaeffler, a psychiatrist who reaches the top of his field at a young age by becoming the president's analyst. Sidney performs a great service for his country by listening to the president's problems but he develops his own dilemma. Sidney has no one to tell his troubles to. Tight security measures necessitate the removal of his last mainstay, Nan, his loving companion who doesn't want to make the mistake of marriage twice.

Sidney begins to become paranoid and breaks loose. Unfortunately director-author Flicker, who was just getting a bead on the comic aspects of Sidney's dilemma, breaks loose too. Spies from the "C.E.A." and the "F.B.R." as well as other sources, chase Sidney cross-country in an escapade involving hippies and a hilarious look at a "typical American family."

There is some outstanding camera work especially in a sequence where Sidney, elated by his appointment, tours New York City. It is a beautiful, admirable sequence but it does not fit in with the pace of the film and Sidney's sudden acquisition of a beautiful girl, to whom he pledges eternal love, is puzzling.

THIS IS not really an actor's film. The only part with any meat belongs to James Coburn in the title role. He deals well with it except for the fact that he often turns on an irritating grin. Other performers include Godfrey Cambridge as a C.E.A. agent, Severn Darden as a Russian agent and Joan Delaney as the lovely Nan.

All the faults of the film are almost atoned for by its fantastic ending. Flicker's clever selection of the ultimate villain of the film has an originality and ingenuity that shows real promise for this new film maker.

ODE

to A Waste of Time

O prithee O great moon up in the sky
Does looking at the sun bright make you sigh?
Or does it thus remove your will to be
As school's effect has largely been on me?
Insanity doth reign all through my mind
When drowsiness comes from my daily grind,
Uncertainty, insanity are there
And as I live I lose the will to care.
O save me from my plight O USA
O Lyndon dear "Declare a War" I say!
On hateful things that I am made to do,
And help me gain my interest anew!
Alas, I know it's useless to say this
But still I babble on in search of bliss.

Potpourri

by Steve Husband '70

IN THE following puzzle the surnames of 29 teachers in the business education, music, home economics, industrial arts, and art department appear horizontally, vertically, diagonally—also backwards and forward. The teachers are Connor, Doanne, D'Amelio, Dudinyak, Fisher, Foderaro, Gailasher, Gannon, Garen, Huston, Kapounelos, Kingsley, Kins, LeCates, Loeper, Man, McCall, Minacci, Motta, Robinson, Scott, Shelow, Shimer, Snyder, Swartz, Waltman, Watts, Whitney, and Weist.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
D	F	O	D	E	R	A	R	O	L	L	T	Z
N	A	W	K	S	W	A	R	R	L	O	S	R
A	A	M	G	I	A	G	E	O	A	E	W	E
M	K	K	E	E	N	D	H	B	C	P	A	M
T	A	A	R	L	Y	G	S	I	C	E	S	I
L	Y	P	Y	N	I	C	Y	H	M	R	H	H
A	N	O	S	A	O	O	E	S	H	U	E	S
W	I	U	L	T	M	N	N	O	L	H	L	N
E	D	R	T	L	H	N	T	N	U	A	O	G
W	U	E	O	R	U	O	T	E	L	N	W	Z
A	D	L	T	S	E	R	H	W	N	T	H	O
O	W	O	M	A	R	H	W	A	A	S	U	R
D	A	S	C	A	M	M	G	G	U	T	C	E
Y	E	L	S	G	N	I	K	A	H	Y	T	H
A	L	H	A	T	O	N	S	R	L	S	O	S
Y	T	R	T	P	R	A	W	E	U	L	W	I
P	M	O	D	O	C	H	N	H	T	A	F	
E	C	I	E	L	E	C	A	T	E	S	O	G
S	T	S	I	E	W	I	S	W	A	R	T	Z



GO PURPLE GO . . . Robin Davis led purple team to a 43-22 victory over gold.

Purple and Gold Split Annual Basketball Games

A TAG dance was held to celebrate the victories of the purple basketbells and the gold netmen February 23. The purple girls team defeated the gold 43-22, while the gold boys won 63-45.

On the purple girls' team Beverly Childs and Louise Morris were high scorers with eight points each, and on the gold Roberta Braslow led her team with eight points. John Harms with thirteen points and Bob Furia with nine points were high scorers on the purple squad.

Lee Tress was high gold scorer with twenty points, followed by Danny Correnti with eleven points. Edward J. Adams, of the driver education department, and Dennis J. Marchalonis, of the social studies department, were the officials for the netmens' game.

The players for the purple basketbells were: Pam Bland, Beverly Childs, Robin Davis, Carolyn Fageley, Debbie Ford, Dottie Johnston, Paula Krumboltz, Louise Morris, Chris Rankin, Cathie Ruffy, Bonnie Shay, Carol Smith, and Sue Van Rensler. On the gold team were: Judy Adams, Barbara Boyce, Roberto Braslow, Dena DiBona, Pat Feinblatt, Anne Finarelli, Cherie LaFlamme, Allison McKinley, Vicki Mirkil, Donna Smith, Sandy Stanz and Kathy Wiesinger.

On the purple netmen squad were: Danny Correnti, Bob Furia, John Harms, Fred Hoque, Bob McGlensey, Dave McGlensey, John Thomas, Bob Van Daalen, Mark Vernon, and Dave Wilson. The gold squad consisted of Gary Baqe, Ed Burns, Buddy Byrnes, Sandy Cavalli, Tommy De Salvatore, Wayne McCallister, Dave Scanlon, Clark Schlitte, Jim Spiro, Lee Tress, and Steve Wilson.

Recruiting for Colleges

NEXT WEEK the following schools will send representatives to Upper Darby. Juniors and seniors interested in seeing these representatives may arrange to do so by seeing their guidance counselors.

The times of the interviews are as follows:
Cinderella Modeling & Career School March 5
Philadelphia, Pa. 3:15 p.m.
University of Bridgeport March 6
Bridgeport, Conn. 1:45 p.m.

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

ARONIMINK PHARMACY
CORNER STATE RD. & CONCORD AVE.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Buy the BEST
OLYMPIA
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
H. E. STEINKE
43 Garrett Road FL 2-1244

The Style Closet
BOND SHOPPING CENTER
TEEN and LADIES FASHIONS
State Road and Lansdowne Avenue, Drexel Hill
Open Every Evening Free Alterations

'65 Oil Heat — The Royal Heat '67
Far Best — Costs Less
NAGEL
CL 9-6227 '38 Drexel Hill, Pa.

VANLEER I. BOND
State Road and Lansdowne Avenue
HI 6-9535
SCHOOL SUPPLIES LP RECORDS NOTIONS
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS



SINCE LACROSSE season will soon begin, this week's column will give some interesting facts of the game. To begin with, lacrosse originated with the Indians. The game was not only used to develop their physical strength and quickness but also was played in place of waging wars. Often thousands of Indians in full war paint would battle against each other in a lacrosse game until only the warriors from one tribe remained.

Although lacrosse was recognized in Canada as early as 1839, the first set rules weren't established until 1867 by the National Lacrosse Association. Today lacrosse is the national game of Canada. It first came to America in 1868, with regular matches being played between Eastern universities in 1881.

The object of lacrosse is to scoop, throw, or kick a small ball into the opponent's goal. The goals are set 80 yards apart and no specific boundaries are required.

Play begins with a face-off where a center from each team tries to gain contact of the ball. The ball is then passed or carried down field in a crosse, or stick, each teammate must carry. Each of the ten players attempt to send the ball into the opponent's goal during the four periods of play. When the ball is passed into the goalcage, the team who scores receives one point.

Academy Presents Two Exhibitions of Art Works

THE ANNUAL Exhibition of American Sculpture and Painting will be shown at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts on Broad and Cherry Streets until March 3. Forty-five painters and sculptors have contributed 143 items. This number is less than usual because many of the works are tremendous in size; for example, a sculpture on the main stairway landing is almost 20 feet high. A yellow lion painted by Jack Levine was sold for \$25,000.

Paul Klee's work will be exhibited at the Museum of Art on the Parkway until February 26. This is a valuable opportunity to view the colorful abstract works of the French artist; normally, only one of his paintings is exhibited in the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Klee has used every imaginable surface and medium for his work. Egg tempera, oil, water color, and colored paste are used on wood, canvas, burlap, mesh, and even on an old damasque rag.

Royal Rations

TUESDAY
SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Orange juice, meat loaf and gravy, parsleyed potatoes, green bean, succotash or carrots vichy, raisin muffin and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cup of vegetable soup, hoagie, applesauce duff, and milk. SALADS: Tossed salad bowl with tomato wedges, egg salad and cucumber slices, fresh pineapple salad, peach and cottage cheese.

WEDNESDAY
SOUP: Split pea. HOT PLATTER: Oven baked chicken and gravy, fluffy rice, buttered peas, or whipped yellow turnips, cranberry prune mold, cornbread and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cold meat loaf sandwich with relish, potato salad, pickled beets and onions, cole slaw, and milk. SALADS: Salmon salad, cold cuts with potato salad, banana nut salad, fruit jello mold, and cottage cheese.

THURSDAY
SOUP: Beef noodle. HOT PLATTER: Hamburger on homebaked roll, homebaked beans, buttered spinach, escalloped apples, cole slaw, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Grape juice, chicken salad sandwich, waldorf salad, fruit jello mold, and milk. SALADS: Chicken salad, under-the-sea salad, waldorf salad, macaroni salad with cheese and bologna roll.

FRIDAY
SOUP: Navy bean or cream of celery. HOT PLATTER: Orange juice, beef barbecue, homebaked roll, buttered rice, green beans, or buttered yellow squash, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Deviled egg salad or tuna fish salad, homebaked roll, potato salad, green bean salad, tossed salad, and milk. SALADS: Tuna salad, deviled egg and potato salad, perfection mold and cheese balls, apricot and pineapple with cottage cheese.

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SINK IT IN . . . Lee Tress leads gold team with twenty points.

WAF Holds Discussion Group on Subject of Black Power

A GROUP discussion on black power was held by the World Affairs Forum last month. The following speeches by four members of the club present contrasting views on the situation.

Connie Salidis spoke on non-militant black power. She pointed out that all that the Negro wants is to be an integral part of the society he lives in. Connie cited Negroes such as Dr. Martin Luther King as advocates of non-violence. She outlined some methods by which Negroes have furthered their cause without resorting to violence.

JOAN KACHNE spoke next on the moderate white. According to Joan a gap of understanding exists between the black man and the white. Education is an effective way to increase understanding. Joan pointed out that the white man resents the threat of black supremacy just as much as the Negro resents white domination.

Joe Carpenter presented "the white man's answer to black power." He argued that it was unfair for the white to work hard all his life and then support the Negro. He noted that there is legislation to help the black man, and that the disobeying of unjust laws does not help a democracy proceed. The way to get an unjust law changed, Joe stated, is by the use of legal methods.

Rick Lodge was the last speaker; he presented his views on black power. He outlined his support of the movement, stating that for over 200 years the black man has put up with oppression almost beyond his endurance, and that he deserves to

walk the streets in pride.

RICK ALSO cited some great Negroes, such as Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Langston Hughes, and James Baldwin. He mentioned that many people do not understand what black power is. To illustrate this point, Rick told the group that he had conducted a survey of ten average Americans, asking for a definition of black power; only one was able to give him a satisfactory answer.

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Matter Lone Champ in District Tourney

BEING NAMED the most outstanding wrestler at the district wrestling tournament Saturday at Neshaminy, Royal matman Andy Matter advanced to the regional playoffs at the State Farm Arena in Harrisburg tomorrow.

Upper Darby sent three men to the districts last week. Peter Earle, who went much further than was predicted by the local newspapers, was defeated in an early round in the 103-pound class. Matter, who is still undefeated and unscored upon, took a 6-0 decision in the finals, in the 154-pound class.

With this district championship, he became Upper Darby's fourth three-time district champ. Carl Dambman, heavyweight, lost his first match all year in a close 6-2 decision in the final round. Carl also wrestled his way to being runner-up to the district champ last season.

If Andy wins tomorrow, he will go to the PIAA State championships at Penn State University, March 9 in an attempt to become Upper Darby's first state champ. Last year Andy wrestled all the way to the finals when he lost by a 7-0 decision to Clyde Frantz of Hughesville.

Thus, Andy becomes Upper Dar-

CL RULES

Spring Sports


ACCORDING TO Central League regulations, the spring sports can't begin formal practice until March 10.

Since that day is a Sunday, the director of athletics announces that the baseball, golf, lacrosse, tennis, and track squads will hold their first day of practice March 11. Physicals were held Monday for the girls' sports and Tuesday for the boys' sports.

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Varsity Association Sponsors Contests

UPPER DARBY'S new Varsity Club will sponsor two contests for male students in early March. The first, on March 5, is a marine physical fitness test involving situps, squat jumps, pushups, sit-ups, and a shuttle run of 300 yards. Primarily, this test measures strength and endurance.

On March 6, a foul-shooting contest will take place for which varsity and JV basketball players will not be eligible.

In all, 12 trophies will be awarded for the two contests: three first-place and three second-place trophies — two for each class — in both contests. No entrance fee will be charged for either test and both will be held in the gymnasium.

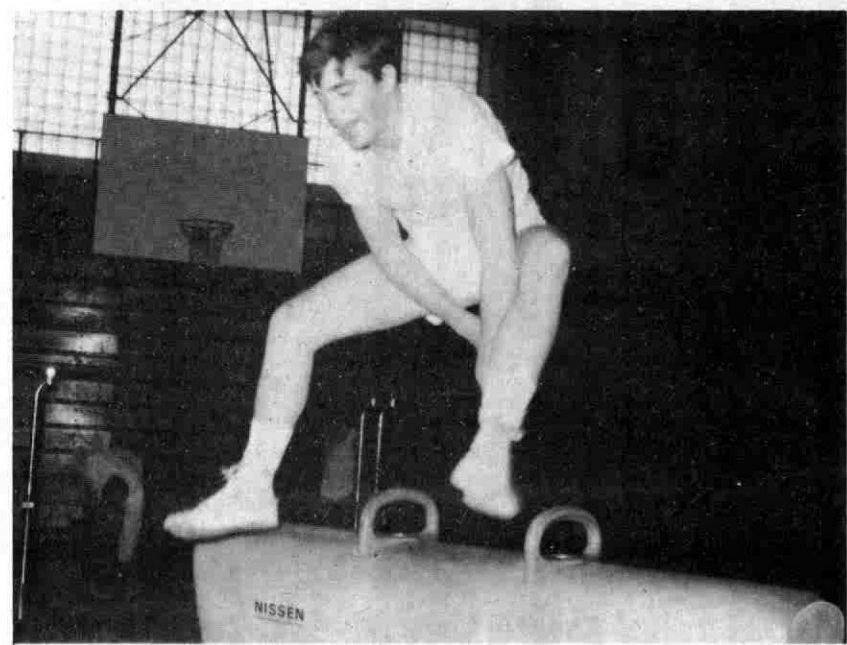
The club also plans to have a big-name group in concert at Upper Darby. A poll was distributed in the homerooms this week to determine approximately how many students would attend and which group to have from a list comprised of The Happenings, The Marvelettes, The Impressions, The Strawberry Alarm Clock, The Turtles, and a Rock Show with a few lesser groups included.

SPORTS DEPT

Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS STUDENTS who wish to write stories for the spring sports season are encouraged to contact Randy Porter, 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.



JUMP FOR JOY . . . One Royal student performs a wolf vault as part of his routine on the sidehorse in physical education class.

View from the Bleachers

FOR OVER a month, the boys have been plagued with the eternal bane of apparatus in their gym classes. On the whole, one can expect the marks in physical education to go down during the third report period because leg cuts and hand stands are somewhat harder than the football throw and square dancing.

Some boys just take the lower mark in stride while others take action so that apparatus doesn't cause their mark to fall. One such plan is to break an arm or leg while others resort to absence on those two days when gym class appears in their curriculum.

HOWEVER, THESE tactics are not as widely used as merely taking the lower mark. Even the routine for a D grade, which any half-coordinated boy should be able to do, offer resistance to the physical education student.

The reason for the difficulty is that apparatus requires more strength and coordination than basketball and even more than the May Day exercises. However, the first time one tries anything, he finds it difficult. By practice, he can acquire skill and through constant practice can become reasonably adept.

THEREFORE, IF one is not too proficient in the football skills, the half mile run, or the wrestling holds, he can practice at home and build up his skill. There are very few students to speak of who have a complete set

of apparatus in their homes so apparatus practice at home is hard to arrange.

There is always the living room floor for practicing matwork, but for some reason mom gets rather mad when she sees junior doing hand springs through the picture window or knocking over a lamp with that cartwheel that wasn't quite straight. The phys ed student must limit his practice to in school.

However, by the time calisthenics are over and the instructor has stopped talking, there isn't a lot of time for practice, especially after waiting for a chance to try a piece. Apparatus is basically a good idea, but it is unfortunate that the limiting factor of practice time in gym class makes it a headache for most students.

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by's 9th runner-up to the state champ and the first since Mark Lichtenfeld accomplished this in 1961. The Royals have yet to take home the state championship, though.

Weightlifting Team Grabs First Place at Germantown Club

UPPER DARBY'S weightlifting club captured first place with 13 points at the Junior Middle Atlantic District Championship Tournament Saturday, according to Gerald E. Roma, head coach.

In second place was the University of Delaware with 12 points. Third and fourth places were captured by the Surfbreakers Weightlifting Club and Holy Saviour School, with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

In the 123-pound class, Libro Taglianetti won first place and Lou Torrieri won third. In the 148-pound class Dennis Licci won second place. Another second place was captured by Denny Habecker and third place by Vernon W. Hilbert, in the 165-pound class.

The next big contest will be the Pennsylvania State Championships April 6 in Upper Darby's gymnasium.

Gym Squad Wins Fifth for Undefeated Season

MAINTAINING THEIR undefeated record, the gymnastics team scored their fifth victory of the season with a 241.6-236.7 win at Ridley on Friday. Glenn Coughlin won the All-Around award with a 78.4 total compared to Bob Guss' 71.4 points for Ridley.

Upper Darby's undefeated floor acts team swept Ridley, 43.8-29.8. However, the squad then dropped the side horse, horizontal bar, long horse, and still rings, but won the parallel bars to come out on top of Ridley.

TOM QUINN was high man on floor exercise with 16.6. Joel Alcock led the Royals on the side horse with an 11.5 total followed closely by Jerry Thoton with 11.4. The Royal all-around man Glenn Coughlin had the highest total from either team with a score of 18.2. Dave Gilmore returned to his winning form on the long horse scoring the UD high total of 19.5.

The parallel bars belonged to Glenn Rodgers who captured that event for the Purple - and - Gold. Meanwhile "serious" Fred Light performed his difficult iron cross on the rings and was high for either team with a 14.2 total.

According to Coach Donald W. Covington, the team on the whole didn't perform as well as they should have. "However," he said, "it's good to know that you can do poorly and still win."

MR. COVINGTON pointed out one reason was that they could have been looking past Ridley at their final meet with Coatesville.

At any rate, gymnastics in its first year as a varsity sport has been very successful both for competitors and spectators.

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