

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 22

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

April 5, 1968

NO ACORN

April 12th

THE NEXT Acorn will be published two weeks from today, April 19. There will be no newspaper next week because of Good Friday.

The Acorn will be published every week from April 19 until May 31, which is the date of the last newspaper of the school year.

Peter Erspamer Places First in Chemistry in Science Fair

PETER ERSPAMER, a senior, won first place two weeks ago in the senior high chemistry division of the Delaware County Science Fair at PMC for his project "Surface Polymerization of Monomers."

Having received a certificate and a medal, he is now eligible to enter the project in the Delaware Valley Science Fair at the Franklin Institute;

judging will take place in two weeks. It is also being entered in the Ford Future Scientists of America competition, in which, last year, Pete's success won for him a trip to a conference in Dearborn, Michigan.

IT WAS at this conference, where he saw the technique for the polymerization of materials by radiation, that he

Students Choose Donna Caggiano 1968 May Queen

DONNA CAGGIANO is Upper Darby's 1968 May Queen. She was elected in a senior assembly several weeks ago, and her victory was announced in a special ceremony.

The 10 members of the May Queen Court are Andrea Beamer, Shelly Blitz, Peggy Campbell, Patty Fagan, Joanne Flick, Donna Gayer, Frannie Hodnett, Joanne Martorelli, Josie Ormsby, and Anne Zibelman.

The May Queen's court has selected its gowns. Shelley and Frannie will wear pink, JoAnn Flick and Donna will wear mint green, Peggy and Joanne Martorelli will wear purple, Andrea and Patti will wear blue, and Josie and Ann will wear yellow. The dresses were purchased at Gimbel's Bridal Shop by the girls. Mrs. Martorelli and Mrs. Blitz selected a variety of styles from several stores from which collection the girls chose.

Council Discusses Tentative Proposals for UD Dress Code

STUDENT COUNCIL began discussion March 14 on proposals for a school dress code drawn up by a committee headed by Doug Sedenholm.

Miss M. Ruth Bassett, adviser, and Mrs. Edna MacNair, dean of girls, emphasized that the dress code is not yet final; after receiving final approval from Council, it must also be approved by school officials, the faculty, and parent groups before going into effect.

AT THE meeting the Council voted on most of the proposals. For boys, it made the following suggestions: that shirt tails be tucked inside trousers except for knitted or belted waistbands; that T-shirts not be worn as an outer garment, that belts be worn on trousers designed for belts;

Costume Committee Prepares Garments for Upcoming Play

THE COSTUME committee is now in the process of making costumes for the spring play "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. The 17th century French setting calls for costumes of intricate design and subtle elegance. The female players will have floor-length skirts, and the male players will wear knee breeches and thigh-length jackets.

The co-chairmen for the costume committee are Marie Daghljan, Karen Greim, and Eleanor Squillace. The people working on costumes are Janet Ambrogi, Kris Bradley, Sue Garrison, Sue Laskin, Elaine Mason, Marilyn Hart, Nancy McDowell, Dee Owen, Sandi Padlasky, Sheila Paskman, Amy Rapkin, Kathy Schultz, Vicky Schwartz, Virginia Tucker, Sybil Vernon.

Varsity Club Concert to Star Buckingham

THE BUCKINGHAMS WILL give a performance in the UD gym Friday night, May 3, at 8 PM. This recording group, which has attained widespread popularity through such records as "Susan" and "Kind of a Drag," will play both their past and present songs in a concert sponsored by the Upper Darby Varsity Club. Also performing that evening will be a group chosen from several local groups now being considered.

The appearance of the Buckingham, who have been seen on television and on many college campuses, will mark the return of big-name groups to the Upper Darby entertainment scene. The success of this show will determine whether the quality of Upper Darby entertainment will improve.

Tickets, which will cost \$3.00, will be sold by members of the Varsity Club. George Bennett and Frank P. Potter, advisers of the club are urging that students buy their tickets early in order that the sale of 700 tickets needed to meet the down payment for the concert will be assured.

The Varsity Club, which also directed the Battle of the Bands, is hoping that the money obtained from the Buckingham show will enable the club to become more involved in school activities. Plans are already being made to use some of the proceeds from the tickets to finance a \$300 a year, four year scholarship which will be awarded to an Upper Darby athlete. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Potter, however, emphasized the need for the Upper Darby student body to continue their support of the club by buying a ticket for the concert.

Monday Last Day for AP Money

THE LAST day that students will be able to register and pay for advanced placement tests is Monday, April 8, according to Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal.

The registration fee is \$6.00, and the cost of each test is \$11.00. Students may pay for the examination in Mr. Bernardino's office. Tests are offered in twelve subject areas; the results are used by the colleges to help determine whether a student should receive placement or credit or both in a particular subject.

Advanced placement tests will begin the week of May 13th in these subjects: American History, Biology, Chemistry, English, European History, French, German, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, and Spanish.

Paskman Procures Position at KYW as Student Reporter

STUDENT REPORTER for KYW radio and TV is a new duty for Acorn Staff Secretary and movie reviewer Andrea Paskman. As a student reporter, Andrea sends stories about current news at Upper Darby High School to KYW for their new special feature.

Beginning last month, KYW has initiated a program on which they broadcast news from high schools in the Delaware Valley that is submitted to them by their student reporters. These broadcasts are on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9:25 pm and 11:25 pm.

Tuesday, March 26, Andrea went to KYW. She, along with another student reporter, was given a tour of KYW radio. She met reporters for the station and learned how advertising is sold for the station. She also had her stories analyzed for radio use. On a previous visit to the KYW building at 1619 Walnut Street, Andrea toured the entire facilities, including the studio where the Mike Douglas Show is taped.

NOW THAT seniors are senior talking it and juniors are junior theming it, sophomores will be maypole dancing it. . .

STUDENTS WERE ferocious when they found out that Spring Vacation officially ended on Tuesday; Monday was April Fool's Day. . .

FOR SENIOR boys only: April showers bring May flowers but what happens in June — The Draft. . .

MONDAY MORNING'S light problem was apparently the initiation of a lights-out policy. Particularly disturbed were the ground floor termites, who were forced to remove their sunglasses. . .

SENIORS ARE requesting to be excused from English for the last report period; with finals counting one half and the senior talk counting one third, there seems little point in going to class. . .

Yours truly,

Colonel Acorn

500 Students to Sing at Spring Concert Sunday

THIS YEAR'S Spring Concert on Sunday, April 7 will feature a variety of religious and pastoral songs sung by the Choral Club and Concert Choir. Harold R. Gallagher of the music department will be the director. The concert will be held in the auditorium of Beverly Hills Junior High School at 3:00 in the afternoon. Robert A. Doane, head of the music department

with Carl Freedman, Josie Ormsby, Shelly Scanlon and William Lester.

The Choral Club will sing the first few selections. Among them are "Ain't That Good News," a Negro spiritual, "Awake," "Lost in the Night," "List the Cherubic Host," and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," a madrigal.

The Concert Choir will then sing "Dry Bones," "The Mistake," "The Doe," and "The Road Not Taken." The Choral Club will close the program with the Echo song, two selections by Brahms from the Requiem ("How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place, Oh Lord," and "Blessed They"), some selections from the musical, Carousel, and "Russian Picnic," a folk song. Jo Ann Caruso and Barbara Lane will perform solos with accompaniment from the chorus.

Mrs. Mary Pat McConchie, a guest of the program, will sing Caranova from Rigoletto for the Choral Club and audience.

Acorn Wins Awards in Columbia Contest

THE ACORN has maintained its first place rating in national scholastic press competition Mrs. Anne M. Slick, Acorn adviser, learned at the 44th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York on March 14, 15, 16.

The Acorn has been a consistent first place winner since 1945 except for 1964, when it was not entered in the competition. All the issues from Easter of 1967 to the first week in December, 1967, were entered.

The conference consisted of round-table discussions, workshops, and speeches by representatives of the various communications media. Mrs. Slick served as a speaker for three sessions and as hostess at a tea given for the advisers.

Jaycees Name D. K. Crouthamel "Outstanding Young Educator"

DAVID K. CROUTHAMEL, dean of boys, won the Outstanding Young Educator Award for 1968, on Tuesday, March 12.

He was recommended for the award by Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, and was contacted by Dick Struck and Richard H. Myers, II, representatives of the Upper Darby Jaycees. Included

in the competition were all public, private, and parochial school professional teachers from the Haverford and Upper Darby townships at the invitation of the Jaycees.

EACH NOMINEE submitted a qualification form on which he was asked to state his professional background, his teaching skills, and his contributions to his profession, community, state, and nation.

Mr. Crouthamel received his B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, and his M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of two honorary societies: Phi Delta Kappa and Iota Lambda Sigma.

When he was asked how he provides an atmosphere that encourages learning, Mr. Crouthamel replied, "Adolescents respect orderliness and efficiency. Precise organization developed through a cooperative student personnel organization has provided an atmosphere conducive to learning. Strong classroom discipline implemented by both students foremen (industrial arts classroom) and instructor encourages orderliness and instructional efficiency. Above all, fair treatment designed for individual differences has been a key point in my program."

HE WAS also questioned on the phase of teaching from which he derived most satisfaction: "Any phase during which a student gains that radiant look and cerebral flash indicative of a genuine understanding of an important concept. To me, human understanding brings the greatest reward of teaching."

He received a letter and a plaque upon winning the OYE award. The plaque is now hanging on the wall in his office, and he is now eligible to enter the state finals.

During the summer months, Mr. Crouthamel is a member of family business in the Pocono resort area. He enjoys such hobbies as building and racing moderate class yachts, fishing, writing, and winter sports, especially ice hockey.



OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR . . . David K. Crouthamel, Dean of Boys, smiles as he discusses the award which he has won for outstanding teaching.

9 Royals Return Sunday Morning from Trip to Rome

NINE UPPER Darby students returned on Sunday, March 31, at 3:30 AM from a trip to Rome sponsored by the Philadelphia Classical Society. The students were Peggy Behrle, Karen Cloak, Ruth Eure, Sue Garrison, Elizabeth Lee, Paul Liscom, Gailyn Noren, Satenig Miller, and David Sederholm.

The students left Philadelphia International Airport March 23 and reached Rome the next day. They arrived too late for the orientation to Rome so they had it on Monday instead. The students visited Pompeii Tuesday and climbed Mount Vesuvius. On Wednesday they visited the Vatican and saw Pope Paul VI. They also visited the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Basilica. Thursday, the students visited Florence and they toured the ruins of ancient Rome Friday.

Mirrors

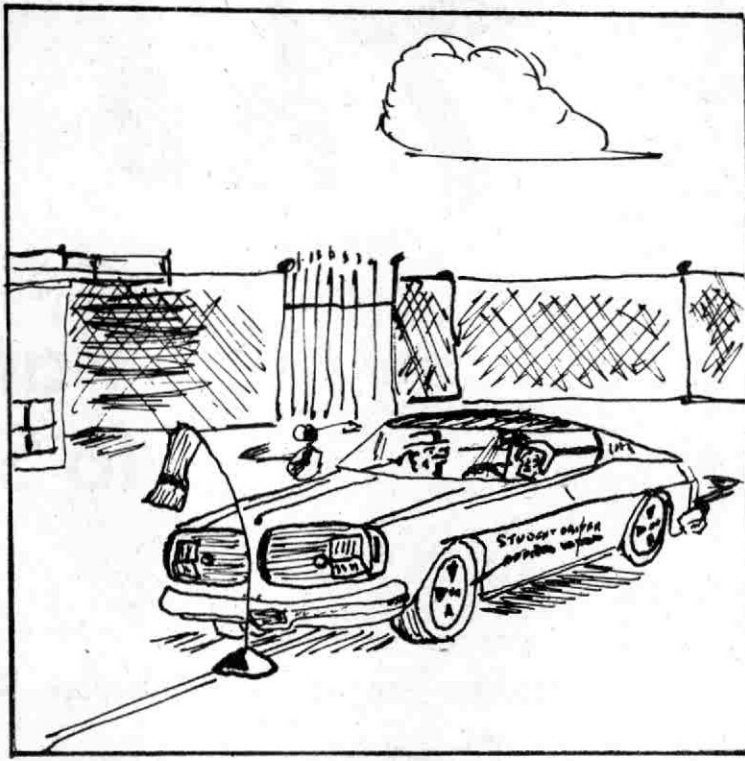
IN LAVATORIES

THE MOST frequently recurring topic of letters received by The Acorn this year has been the scarcity of mirrors in girls' lavatories. Several girls have written to say that because of the shortage, they are unable to comb their hair or apply make-up between classes or at lunch.

To ease this problem, which is certainly a reasonable one, the school recently did install new mirrors in the lavatories. Most students probably do not realize, however, that one of the basic causes of the problem is neglect, not on the part of the school, but rather on the part of a few careless students.

According to Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, the maintenance staff has added 36 new mirrors in the seven months since the school year began; most of these, furthermore, were put in girls' lavatories. This action has been necessitated by the fact that mirrors in UD seem to have a marked propensity to be either destroyed or cracked.

The fraction of Royals who are responsible for the breakage must be small indeed—probably of the order of one percent; these students do, however, irritate others who wish to use the mirrors for more constructive purposes. Because many students apparently consider mirrors in the lavatories quite important, we feel that the school should continue to replace those which have been broken and should, if possible, add new ones if a shortage still exists. Equally, though, we urge whatever students have broken mirrors, whether accidentally or deliberately, to show more consideration toward the general welfare of the students.



"I see you've found the only one bolted down."

WEEKEND WORKCAMP

Lives, Works in Ghetto

by Heidi Setz '68

THE SOCIETY of Friends Social Service Order Committee has organized a program that allows anyone interested in the racial dilemma to get to understand the problems and the people it most strongly affects. Every weekend between October and May there is at least one weekend workcamp; usually there are two or three. In Mantua, a Philadelphia Negro ghetto. Although most of the campers are high school and college students, adults also attend the camp. Although organized by the Quakers, the camp is open to everyone.

The weekend work camp starts at 6:00 Friday night. The camp I attended, which is located at 3948 Fairmount Avenue, is in the middle of Mantua.

CATERCORNERED across the street from us is a house that is occupied by one of the local gangs. A local storekeeper who had had trouble with the gang bought the house, fixed it up, put in pool tables and other facilities, and pays for all the utilities. He is no longer bothered by the gang.

After dinner some of the members of the gang came over and were welcomed by the leaders.

Cloud, a Negro who could pass for an Oriental but doesn't want to, was either a little drunk or was "on" something. In fifteen to twenty minutes he took every argument the white man has ever come up with for his excuse of oppressing and suppressing the Negroes and tore it to shreds. He talked without any lengthy pauses and he spoke constantly. He had already debated with the white man before. I got the feeling that it was a ritual for Cloud to come over every Friday and introduce the campers to his world.

The same evening Mrs. Kathryn Dunbar spoke about the Department of Public Assistance, a welfare department. Listing the expenses required for necessities—oil or coal for heat, electricity, and running water—she proved that the welfare checks are inadequate. The amount a family receives through welfare depends on the family's size. However, there is a flat rate which can only be changed through government processes. If the cost of living goes up—and when doesn't it—the checks remain the same.

LOCAL MERCHANTS find out when the checks come out and raise all of their prices, and about a week later they are reduced. The checks which come two times a month can be exchanged for money at a bank or store. The banks will not accept the checks unless the person has an account in that bank. Very few if any Negroes in Mantua have checking accounts. Therefore, the only other place to get it exchanged is at a store which is closer to home; the storekeeper, however, charges a dollar just to cash the check.

Food stamps are available for those who need them; they are not free, as many people think. Forty-eight dollars worth of food stamps will buy approximately sixty dollars worth of food. However, one must buy the forty-eight dollar stamps. There are

no five or twenty-five dollar stamps. There are few people in the ghetto who have a lump sum of forty-eight dollars. Despite the food stamps, the diet of most people in Mantua consists of starches and beans. Meat, fruits, and vegetables — especially fresh ones — are uncommon.

Why shouldn't public schools have a course on American Negro history? Why not have similar courses pertaining to other minority groups?

American cities have been wracked in summer by riots. There is general discontent which has not been alleviated by the deaths of Negroes thousands of miles away fighting for a freedom of which they themselves do not know. The national budget puts murder ahead of relief. This is the view of those in the ghettos. Cloud, well-acquainted with whites, says the only reason they come to the ghettos is to ask the Negro if this is going to be a long, hot summer; he assured us that it would.

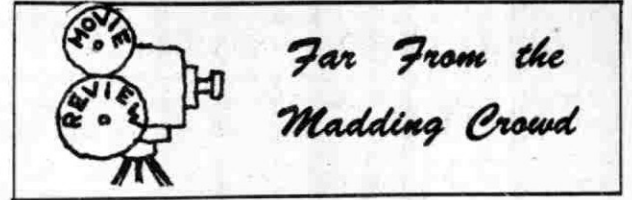
The leaders asked the campers what we intend to do when we return to our comfortable homes. I think this was the most depressing part of the entire weekend. The people who go to the camps don't have to be convinced of the need for a change, but people who are prejudiced with respect to color do not often change their attitudes.

The past few summers should have convinced whites that the blacks are not going to sit around much longer and take everything that the whites have been giving them.

TIME HAS run out: Therein lies the dilemma. Any programs initiated now will not greatly reduce the ghettos' anger. The expenditures that are needed are not forthcoming—they are going to Vietnam. At home the police have become an army. Nothing is spent on housing, education, or other programs; but millions are being spent throughout the nation on tanks and gasses intended for temporarily blinding or disabling people. Philadelphia spent over five million dollars last year for equipment for the police department. This is the view I ran into in Mantua.

I SPOKE with one of the men who came in. Melvin had no parents, no brothers or sisters. He had dropped out of school and could not find any work—he did nothing all day long. I asked him what he would want if he could have anything. "A job and get married." He believes that he will get married but was very doubtful about the prospect of a job. The thing that struck me was what he said when he found out that I came from Upper Darby: "That's too close."

Anyone interested in the Weekend Workcamp may write to David S. Richie, Friends Social Order Committee, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102, or phone LO 3-6866.



by Andrea Paskman '68

FAR FROM the Madding Crowd is not a movie for everyone. It is based on the book of the same name by Thomas Hardy and Frederic Raphael's screenplay is loyal to Hardy's style. It is therefore a movie that is moody, slow-moving and sometimes obscure; yet those with patience will soon be taken in by the special enchantment of this film.

The story concerns proud, willful Bathsheba Everdene, a girl who is courted by three men and selects the one who could never really love her. Julie Christie, a real enchantress, contributes a large part of the magic of the film with her portrayal. Her marvelously mobile face is a constant viewing delight. Even her good looks, though, fail to explain the irresistible appeal of her character. **PETER FINCH** is Farmer Boldwood, a man who has never considered marriage until Bathsheba sends him a mischievous Valentine. Then he becomes so obsessed with the idea of marrying her that he ruins his farm and finally commits murder. Terence Stamp is Sergeant Troy, a dashing soldier who takes Bathsheba's heart, as well as her hand in marriage, but reserves his love for her maid.

Real credit, for making a character who is flat come to life, should go to Alan Bates. He plays Gabriel Oak, a man who is, just as his name suggests, honest, hard-working, reliable and virtuous. He is faithful to Bathsheba through all of her follies and ends up happily with her in the end. Mr. Bates has a pleasant smile and a "just right" quality that makes Gabriel, who could have been a dull "square," a hero to root for.

This film is, in many ways, similar to Dr. Zhivago, and will certainly be enjoyed by those who found "Zhivago" their cup of tea. It shares many of the visual splendors of that film, including Miss Christie. The director, John Schlesinger, and the producer, Joseph Janni, are the same team that brought Miss Christie to stardom in Darling. **MANY MOVIE** viewers fail to notice the importance of a film's music. This usually happens because the composer does his job so well that the music is not really thought about, though it plays an important part in affecting the viewer's emotions in the way the director intends. Doing such a job for Far From the Madding Crowd is Richard Rodney Bennett. Indeed, his lovely theme, played at the beginning, is the first thread to snare the viewer in the film's web of enchantment.

The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences will soon be giving Oscars to the motion picture achievements that members of the film industry consider to be outstanding. The Acorn has no grandiose prizes to present but asks the cooperation of its student readers to select Upper Darby High's favorites.

The ballot printed here, or a reasonable facsimile, should be returned to The Acorn office, adjacent to room 210, no later than April 11 (next Thursday). Those ballots that are unsigned are invalid. For acting awards, please include the name of the film.

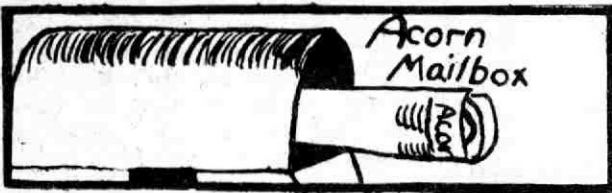
- BEST FILM _____
- BEST ACTOR _____
- BEST ACTRESS _____
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR _____
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS _____
- BEST MUSICAL SCORE _____
- NAME _____ GRADE _____

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

by Kathy Schultz '70

IN THE following puzzle there are twenty-one subjects related to glorious spring. The words are baseball, bees, blossom, bluejay, buds, butterflies, daffodil, daisy, dandelion, flower, gladiolus, grass, insects, leaves, lilies, motorbike, petunia, rain, robin, weed, worm.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
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ON DECA . . . One of the most profitable and yet one of the most little known organizations here at UD is our branch of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. It began seven years ago as a supplement to the Distributive Education classes. Because DE students leave school at 11:10 there is little or no opportunity for them to participate in any of UD's extracurricular activities. Thus DECA began as a means of providing a school social life for DE students.

DECA encourages the development of leadership qualities and gives each member a chance to develop his own special talent. Each year it sponsors several fund-raising drives to send its members to state and national conferences. At these conferences each person gets a chance to compete with others at what he or she does best. For example, if a student thinks he excels at public speaking, at one of these conferences, he is given the opportunity to compete with others on his own level at public speaking.

DECA also provides four-year scholarships for its members who plan to further their education. Two years ago, 200 of these were given across the country, four of them to UD students. Last year, two of our DE students were going on to college.

Paul L. Motta, the sponsor of the UD chapter of DECA, says that there are about 84,000 students enrolled in DECA chapters across the country. By 1970, he goes on to say, this figure is expected to climb to 250,000. Last year, twenty-three students belonged to the Upper Darby chapter. He feels that one of the reasons for this is that academic students are not aware of the benefits offered. To be eligible for these, one does not have to be in a DE course but only a member of DECA.

Besides its fund-raising drives, DECA receives financial aid from several large business firms. Sears, Roebuck has donated \$65,000 and J. C. Penney & Co. has matched dollar for dollar all the money DECA could raise itself.

Although it has a comparatively small membership, DECA is one of the most worthwhile organizations in school and should be supported by everyone. P.A. '69

MAKE-UP DAY . . . Why should the juniors and sophomores have to make up an extra day for the day that the teachers used to go to Harrisburg? Since I am a senior this ruling does not affect me in any way, but I feel that it is unfair for the other students. According to a ruling of the school board, we are permitted five snow days, and there has not been sufficient snow to close school all winter. Why can't one of these unused days be crossed off? Altogether, there is a school year of 186 days, which comprises one of the longest in this area. It appears rather selfish of the administration to subject students to one more day of school when there seems to be no valid reason. C.S. '68

The Acorn

Vol. 40 -- No. 22 Upper Darby, Pa. April 5, 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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Lacrosse Members Attend Camp to Improve Skills

THE UD Lacrosse team developed their skills during their spring vacation at a camp held at Ridley High School. The girls were taught by highly skilled girls and women. Among the teachers was Miss Hersey, a member of the United States touring team. Some of the other instructors were Mrs. Barringer, Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Lubking, and Mrs. Shillingford.

The girls concentrated mainly on developing their skills learned thus far in practice and learning new game techniques. On March 28 UD joined with Lansdowne-Aldan and Haverford to play Swarthmore in a scrimmage. The combined team won by a score of 2-1. UD played Ridley March 28 and 29, but lost both matches; the reason was that UD's beginner team was playing Ridley's

junior varsity returning team and UD did not have the experience that was needed.

On April 9, the team will have its first scrimmage at home against Lansdowne-Aldan, to whom UD lost last year 12-10. The scrimmage originally scheduled for April 8 had to be canceled because the team is not allowed to get out early for scrimmage, which dismissal would have been necessary since the scrimmage was with Cheltenham. Their first league game will be April 11 with Lower Merion, whom the Crossettes did not play last year.

Netgals Prepare for First Contest

SIX GIRL varsity tennis players returned along with four JV players to tennis practice March 11. The netgals practice every day on Upper Darby's tennis courts for their opening home meet with Chester April 10. Their practices consist of improving their skills and playing matches.

This year the team has added Chester and Radnor to their list of opponents. They will not play Lansdowne-Aldan, whom the varsity defeated last year 4-1. Last year's varsity team won three games and lost seven.

The returning varsity players are Sue Crawford, Nora Lichtash, Audrey Morrison, Kathy Muratore, Diane Owen, and Doris Saylor. Returning junior-varsity players are Carol Mauromatiss, Janet Price, Pat Siranian, and Sue Sylvain.

Crossettes Observe Movie to Aid Skills Required for Play

THE UD Crossettes recently viewed a movie which showed them the basic skills and tactics needed to play lacrosse. Their teachers were some members of the United States and Great Britain touring teams.

The skills illustrated included cradling, pivoting, throwing, catching, dodging, cross checking, and the Tango. The Tango is a series of running, jumping, and changing feet to keep on one's opponent at all times. This skill is the most important one in lacrosse. If a player's opponent has the ball, then she must keep on her at all times.

While watching the professionals the girls were given the impression that lacrosse is a very simple sport, or at least simpler than they had thought; but since then the new Crossettes have come to the conclusion that it is not so easy.

The one difference between professional and high-school lacrosse is that the pros are allowed to upcheck; high-schoolers are not, since if this procedure is not controlled, it can be very harmful.



THIS YEAR, more than ever, one big question has come up concerning lacrosse; that is, why not have a boys' lacrosse team? There are many reasons why not but these have been overcome by both Haverford and Lower Merion, since both schools have boys' lacrosse teams.

One likely problem is equipment, for UD would have to supply not only the Crossettes but also the Royals with equipment. Also, the Royals would need more equipment since they are not as careful as the Crossettes.

THIS CARELESSNESS leads to another problem: the injuries. Already the Crossettes have had one black eye and one black and blue swollen ankle. These accidents would be only minor when compared to the injuries the Royals would suffer. Who knows how many boys would use this opportunity to get back at some of their "friends"? No one would be able to tell which player threw the ball.

Another problem arises when the boys' team looks for a place to practice. It could be impossible to let them practice with the Crossettes since one boy might take this chance to get back at a girl he had had a fight with, or visa versa.

THE LAST problem involves who will coach the new team. It was easy to find coaches for the Crossettes since they are a little more careful, but who would be willing to take control of the Royals? He would have to be a well-liked teacher; if he weren't, he wouldn't last very long.

Well, if two of our rival schools can do it I'm sure we can. When the new school is built we will have the land, so maybe one teacher will volunteer to be a coach. If the girls' lacrosse team and prospective members of the boys' lacrosse team get together they might introduce a lacrosse team for the boys.

Royal Rations

MONDAY
SOUP: Navy bean. HOT PLATTER: Cup of bean soup, steak sandwich, mixed vegetable casserole or French-fried egg plant, chilled applesauce or ruby grapefruit salad and milk. COLD PLATTER: Grape juice, tea sandwiches, half spiced ham and peanut butter and jelly, sliced peaches with cottage cheese, chilled applesauce, and milk. SALADS: Perfection mold and cheese balls, sliced peaches and cottage cheese, ambrosia salad, potato salad and egg slices.

TUESDAY
SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Shepherd's pie with gravy, carrots vichy or green beans, raisin muffin and butter, orange whip, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cup of vegetable soup, hoagie carrot-raisin salad, orange whip, and milk. SALADS: Carrot-raisin salad, pineapple and cottage cheese, tossed salad bowl and cheese wedge, deviled egg and cole slaw.

WEDNESDAY
SOUP: Chicken noodle. HOT PLATTER: Chicken cacciatore, fluffy rice, buttered peas with mushrooms or cauliflower folesaise, cornbread and butter, cole slaw and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tomato juice, egg salad on whole wheat bread, macaroni salad, cole slaw, celery and carrot sticks, and milk. SALADS: Egg salad and pepper rings, fruit jello mold and cottage cheese, minted pear and grapefruit, apricots and cottage cheese.

THURSDAY
SOUP: Beef barley. HOT PLATTER: Italian spaghetti, buttered zucchini or buttered spinach with crumbs, homebaked french bread and butter, tossed salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cold chicken leg, potato salad, tossed salad, easter salad, homebaked french bread and butter, and milk. SALADS: Chicken salad, potato salad and bologna rolls, tossed salad bowl and cheese wedge, pears and cottage cheese.

CLUB NEWS

Eight See Show at Forrest

by Stevie Street

EIGHT MEMBERS of Tay Wistalvan traveled to the Forrest Theater in Philadelphia March 9 to see the Broadway hit "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Eddie Bracken, who played a different character in each of the four parts, starred in the comedy.

The first act involved a discussion between a playwright and his manager on the final touches of a play that was soon to open. The author is particularly determined to keep a certain scene in the play — a scene about a normal, though odd looking man who is to appear on the stage naked.

THE SECOND act takes place in the basement of a furniture store where a middle-aged couple are arguing over getting new twin beds. The wife wants the beds separated so she can sleep and read late at night, but the husband wants to keep the old double bed for the sake of convenience. This scene closes with the husband's agreeing to the new set-up, for he had made extended plans with a young girl (played by his daughter) who had stopped in the store previously to buy a double bed.

The third scene opens in the living room of a comfortable house where a husband and wife are discussing their son's and daughter's sex lives. Although it begins humorously, the scene ends disastrously when the wife discovers a letter which her son had written: he regretfully tells his parents that he hates college and is going

to quit.
The fourth and final scene involves an elderly couple who had been recently married. Seated on rocking chairs on their front porch at dusk, they start reminiscing about their experiences with their three previous spouses. This conversation continues but becomes completely mixed-up as the couple's faded memory becomes confused. They begin to correct each other until both exhausted, finally fall asleep, hand in hand.

THIS ENTIRE play was basically humorous because of its many sex jokes, most of which are very clever and realistic. Generally, though, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" was disappointing; it did, however, show a natural and enjoyable approach to sex in today's society.

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- April 6—Weightlifting State Championships at home
- April 13—Senior Class Car Wash and Bake Sale
- April 20—Rain Date for car wash and sale
- April 26, 27—Spring Play, The Imaginary Invalid
- April 28—WAF conference

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Baseball Team Wins First Two Encounters

BRINGING THEIR season's record to 2-0, the varsity baseball team defeated the Lions of Penncrest and the Lower Merion Aces this past week. The final scores were 4-0 and 12-2, respectively. The Royals played the Radnor Raiders yesterday; however, the game was too late for publication.

At the home game against Penncrest, the Royal pitchers displayed excellent ability. The first two innings went scoreless for both teams. In the bottom of the third, the Royals had men on second and third after a double by John Harms. Tom Leicht followed Harms with a booming triple to right field. Leicht was forced home on a squeeze play by Mike Marinchak.

The Purple and Gold next scored in the fifth when junior Bob Mendelson hit the team's second triple of the day. He was pushed home on a sacrifice RBI by Kent Burke. Bob Eisenman was UD's starting pitcher but was taken out after two innings. Junior Danny Correnti was credited with the win after pitching the next two innings. George Desenberg, a ninth grader from Drexel Hill also pitched several innings.

Monday at Lower Merion the Royal bat was the controlling factor. The only big hit in the game was by UD's Rich Mowrer. It was a triple that came in the fifth inning for the Royals. All the other runs in the game were scored on singles or bases on balls.

In the second and third innings the Royals scored only once. In the next three innings UD scored three, five, and two, respectively. The pitcher credited with the win was Bob

Eisenman. The Royals are well on their way to capture their second league championship in as many years.

JV Baseball Squad Evens Season Tally after Second Game

JV BATMEN played in their first two league games this past week. They defeated the Penncrest Lions 11-0 and lost to the Aces of Lower Merion 6-4. Last year the Royals played only Penncrest and lost by 5-1 and 7-0 scores. They played Radnor yesterday, home; however, the game was too late for publication.

In the Penncrest game on March 28 the Royals played to an 11-0 victory. In the first inning, UD compiled three runs with several singles and base on balls. In the second inning, again on just a walked runner around the diamond the Royals made the score 4-0. The third inning went

Gary Bage, the left fielder, hit a home run with two out in the fourth to make the score Royals 5, Lions 0. The fifth inning also went scoreless for both teams. The Royal sixth inning was the big one. The Royals compiled six runs on three hits and two Penncrest errors. The bases were loaded by errors.

Monday the Royals played at Lower Merion to a 6-4 defeat. In the first inning Mike Kleinman hit a double scoring two previously on base. The Aces also scored two on several infield hits. The second inning went scoreless; however, Royal John Zubriski bashed a triple but he was unable to score. The third, fourth, and fifth innings were scoreless for a lone LM run in the bottom of the fourth.

In the sixth the Royals scored once on three singles. The Aces, however, pushed four men home. The Royal pitching suffered towards the end when three LM batters were hit by pitches. Wayne McAllister, the second baseman, slammed a triple scoring three runs. Just after McAllister, Mike Kleinman, the center fielder, bashed a home run to clean the bases and make the final score 11-0.

Boy's Tennis Team Drops 3-2 Opener to Episcopal Friday

IN THE season's non-league opener, the Royal tennis team dropped a 2-3 match to Episcopal Academy last Friday on the Upper Darby courts. The team's league opener is at home with Lower Merion on April 16.

A surprising crowd turned out for the match on the sunny, final day of spring vacation, Jack Richardson, who has a number 12 rating in the Middle States, playing in the number one position, won the first set 6-4 but lost the remaining and deciding two following sets 3-6 and 4-6.

Filling the number two position quite aptly left vacant by the varsity team member to graduate last fall, Phil Caton overwhelmed his opponent in straight sets 6-1 and 6-2.

Steve Davidson, a ninth grader at Drexel Hill Junior High, played in the team's third spot and won his match with set scores of 6-4, 3-6, and 6-1. It is quite a rarity for a ninth grader to play on the varsity and even more unusual to fill the number three spot. However, his position is understandable when one learns that Steve has a number 31 rating in the Boys' 16 and under and a number six rating in the Boys' 14 and under in the Middle States.

Neil Weintraub dropped his match as number four man 0-6, 2-6; and the doubles team composed of Rick Hellyer and Dave Sierer lost their match likewise 0-6, 2-6.

SPORTING EVENTS

BASEBALL:	
UD vs. Springfield	H April 8 3:30
UD vs. Haverford	A April 16 3:30
GOLF:	
UD vs. Springfield	H April 5 3:00
UD vs. Lower Merion	A April 8 3:00
TENNIS:	
UD vs. Lower Merion	H April 16 3:00
TRACK:	
UD vs. Springfield	A April 8 3:30
UD vs. Haverford	H April 16 3:30

Royal Weightlifters Participate in Three Vacation Exhibitions

DURING THE spring vacation several Royal weightlifters participated in three championship meets. The King-sessing Junior Olympics were held in Philadelphia last Saturday. UD sent five men with one — Dave McCarty — taking a first place; three — Doug Sederholm, Steve Laird, and Joe Avrite — taking seconds; and Randy Norsworthy taking a third place.

On March 23 two events were held. One was at Queens, New York, and four Royals participated in the New York Limited Open. Joe Leicht, in the 132 pound class, took a first place, while Randy Norsworthy and Jack Marshall took second places. In doing so, Jack set two club records for the heavyweight class: they were the total weight of 620 pounds and the clean and jerk at 250 pounds. At 181 pounds, Vernon W. Hilbert took a third place.

Also on the 23rd, Libro Taglianetti captured a second place in the Senior Middle Atlantic Championships at York. Libro set three club records for the 123 pound class. They were for the press at 190 pounds, the snatch at 185 pounds, and a 600 pound total.

Tomorrow night at the UD gymnasium, the Pennsylvania State Weightlifting Championships and the Mr. Pennsylvania Physique Contest will be held from 12:00 noon until 9:30 pm. The physique contest will begin after the weightlifting is completed. The price is two dollars for the entire day and everyone is welcome to come and see some new Royal club records set.

Royal Runners Drop Meet in Opener to LM Aces

DROPPING THEIR first league meet, the Royal trackmen were defeated 96-54 by Lower Merion on April 1. The trackmen met Radnor at home on April 4, but the results were in too late for this week's Acorn. Last year UD didn't meet the Raiders.

On Monday the trackmen will meet Springfield away. Last year UD lost to the Cougars 83 to 67.

Glen Yacono took a first place in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.6 seconds, with Mark Anderson coming in third. In the two mile relay Alan Edgar, Rick Roan, Mark Rosen, and Lee Tress defeated the Aces with the time of 9:30 to LM's 10:15. Lower Merion took the first three places in the 100-yard dash.

RICH SHERMAN captured a first place in the one mile run with the time of 4:56.6; Lower Merion took the remaining second and third places. Rich also took a first place in the half mile with Alan Edgar and Mark Rosen coming in second and third respectively. The Ace's relay team won the 880-yard relay by beating UD's team by one second. In the 220 yard dash the Royals dropped the first three places.

In the mile relay UD's team of Rich Plum, Rich Ralston, Rich Reese, and Glen Yacono with a time of 3:46.2 defeated the Aces. In the two mile run, Don Griffith's time of 11:17.2 and Jeff Wather's time of 11:36.5 took first and third places.

In the field events Bob Pasdon took first in the shotput with a throw of forty-four feet, seven inches. Joe Andrews also threw the shotput for a distance of forty feet, six and a half inches. UD's Chris Leinberger picked

a second place in the pole vault by vaulting eleven feet, 3 inches. The Royals dropped the first three places in both the triple jump and broad jump.

LAST THURSDAY the Royals beat Ridley in a practice meet. No score was taken; however, the Royals didn't place well. The Raiders have been practicing for several weeks, whereas UD has been working out for only two. With the coming meets the Royal runners show much hope to develop their great amount of talent.

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