

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 23

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

April 19, 1968

SENIORS WHO received notice of their acceptance to college Monday have been tempted by the idea of going to live in Greenwich Village until June 3. . .

THE RUMOR that 20 percent of the senior class attempted to commit suicide Tuesday by drowning themselves in Naylor's Run because of rejection notices from colleges is not true. In reality, only 105 cases were reported. . .

STREET SIGNS scattered through Philadelphia indicate that a certain city pretzel seller is campaigning for the Presidency. Citizens who vote for him with the hope of a pretzel in every pocket, however, should remember that mustard stains are hard to remove. . .

AS A special service to senior boys not entering college next fall, it is recommended that a consolation prize — one-way tickets to draft-free Montreal — be offered. . .

THE NEW room between the old and the new buildings appropriately complements the second-floor gloom. . .

THE INFIRMARY has doubled its supply of aspirin for the treatment of a rare disease indigenous to Upper Darby called senioritis. . .

Yours truly,

Colonel Acorn

Cast Works on Refining Roles for Moliere Play

THE CAST of the Spring Play, *The Imaginary Invalid*, by Moliere, is in its fifth week of rehearsal under student directors Michele Grinberg and Sally Halbert and Miss Frieda E. Reed, director.

At this point the play has been "blocked" and the players know their lines perfectly; they are now working on refinements of their roles. An important part of this refinement process is the adaptation of their

characteristics to the tempo of the play. A smooth rhythm is given to a character who retains a balanced and even personality throughout the play.

A jagged rhythm is given to a character who has an uneven personality. Examples of smooth characters would be Cleante, reverer of Angelique; Beralde, brother of Ardin; Angelique, daughter of Ardin; and Antoinette, servant of Ardin. Jagged characters would be Ardin, the invalid; Beline, wife of Ardin; and Thomas, son of M. Defois.

The cast must also refine the coordination of movements. They must learn to move within character and to coordinate movements with lines. The players must also learn what to do with their hands while on stage.

Probably the most difficult character to coordinate will be that of M. Ardin. Because of his age and even character, it is difficult for a student to portray this part. Other problems will come with characters of Beline and Antoinette.

The play is a fast-moving French comedy about a hypochondriac. The play will be presented Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27. Tickets are now on sale in room 132. Regular seats cost \$1.00 and reserved seats cost \$1.50.

Regional Festival, Trip to Annapolis on Band Agenda

THE UPPER DARBY Band will visit Annapolis, Maryland, May 1, according to Robert A. Doane, director of the Band. The buses will leave the school at 7:30 AM and return by 9:00 PM that night.

The Band will visit Fort McHenry, the Naval Academy, the Annapolis State House, and the historical town of Annapolis. At the Naval Academy the Band will see and hear the Naval Academy Band. The Band will then eat dinner at Crew's Inn in Annapolis and return home to the school. The cost of the trip is \$13.00 per person, of which the Band Mother's Group is paying \$7.00 for each member of the Band.

The Band Mothers have recently purchased spats for every Band member, to replace the plastic white shoes which were worn at the football games.

Also, Louis Parente and Robert Streitfield, both seniors in the Band, will be going to the Region III State Band Festival on April 24, 25, and 26. This will be the 3rd year for Louis, and Robert's 1st year in the regionals.

Council Recommends Dress Code, Organizes Paperback Book Sale

STUDENT COUNCIL will begin a paperback sale Monday. Books will be sold every day next week, National Library Week, at the north end of the cafeteria, by the gym.

Because of the limitations of present facilities, according to Lynn R. D. Witmer, adviser, this project can be carried out only for a week. After the new building has been completed, however, a permanent book store may be possible.

AT ITS April 4 meeting, the Council

Concert Choir Plans Four Engagements to Raise Tour Funds

THE MEMBERS of the European-bound concert choir are preparing for a series of upcoming concert engagements.

Tonight, at Sellers Memorial Methodist Church, several members of the choir will perform solos as representatives of the entire organization. The money made from this program will be used for the European trip.

Another fund raising effort will be a performance at the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church on April 28. The choir will sing at the Evensong service, at which a new organ for the sanctuary will be dedicated.

The Choir will earn one thousand dollars at a concert in the Upper Darby Forum program on April 30. The Royal songsters will precede Donald Barnhouse on the program.

The final scheduled choir concert will be a program at Beverly Hills Junior High May 1.

gave its final approval to the student dress code. It also added the recommendation that girls be permitted to wear sandals without stockings or socks. The code, before going into effect, must now be submitted to school officials and parent groups for their approval.

Grace Glazier reported that Dr. Moore has approved the installment of a juke box in the cafeteria for use during lunch periods; she also said that the Council would profit by this venture. Her committee, she said, would next discuss this matter with Mrs. Catherine B. Nichols, director of the cafeteria.

Council members heard several letters of appreciation for their contributions in the past for a school in Gabileh, Somalia, and, more recently, a bridge, which was recently completed. One letter was from Chuck Mosely, Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Gabileh; the other three were from students of the Gabileh school.

PHIL CATON, president, remarked that some of the students had said they would like to correspond with Royals. He invited any interested students, either in or out of Council, to accept this offer.

May Queen Court to Use Convertibles

THIS YEAR'S May Day ceremonies will differ from those of past years, according to Mrs. Edna H. MacNair, dean of girls.

The May Queen, Donna Caggiano and her court — Shelly Blitz, Frannie Hodnett, Donna Gayer, Joanne Flick, Peggy Campbell, Joanne Martorelli, Patti Fagan, Andrea Beamer, Josie Ormsby, and Ann Zibelman — will enter Memorial Field in seven convertibles provided by Frank Videon. Carol Heckman, last year's May Queen, will crown Donna.

The flower girls are Randee Caggiano, Donna's sister and Cheryl Ann McHoul, a cousin of Joanne Flick. Miss Helen Mowry will be the announcer, according to Mrs. Edna MacNair, dean of girls. The May Pole Dance and the Gymnastic Drills will follow the crowning of the queen.

Sills Places 4th in Delaware Valley Mathematical Association Contest

ROBERT SILLS has been named third among the top team scorers in the Delaware Valley in this year's Mathematical Association of America high school contest. Bob recorded the fourth highest score in the area.

He took the 80 minute examination on March 12 along with the rest of the students taking calculus in Upper Darby. Larry Gillick and Bob Furia were the next two highest scorers from UD. The sum of the scores of the three highest scoring Royals was used to calculate Upper Darby's overall fourth place standing in the contest. Only Central, Springfield, and Haverford High Schools had larger point totals.

3 More Homerooms Collect 100% Pledges

THREE MORE homerooms have collected 100 percent of their welfare pledges. Senior homeroom 123 of which Sally Halbert is the welfare agent has donated \$16.00. Robert F. Sholly is the homeroom teacher.

Agent Carl Capaldi of sophomore homeroom 33 has collected \$57.00. Melvyn Brodsky is the teacher. Senior homeroom 14 paid \$25.50; Penny Chandler is the welfare agent, and Paul G. Koshgiran is the teacher.

Two other homerooms, 263 and 228, both of which are senior homerooms, have already collected their total pledge amount.

William Torop Receives Doctorate for Study of Teaching Methods

WILLIAM TOROP, a chemistry teacher, qualified Monday for his Ed.D. degree with a major in science education, which he will receive in graduation exercises next month. He has been working on the degree for the past two and one half years when he enrolled in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

It took Dr. Torop two years to prepare his dissertation, which is entitled "An Experimental Study to Determine the Relative Effectiveness of Four Methods of Laboratory Reports in the Teaching of CHEM Study Chemistry." Although he chose his own topic for his dissertation, it had to be approved by an advisory committee of three professors from the University. Dr. Torop went for his degree in order to better prepare himself for his teaching profession.

He feels that all teachers should go back to school periodically in order to learn any new development in their field of study and to refresh the old material. He added that he enjoyed being a full time student last year, and he feels the instruction has been a great help, since the field of chemistry changes so rapidly.

Dr. Torop thinks all students should study chemistry because so many synthetic materials in this complicated world are based on chemistry and physics. He said that if students are to understand and appreciate the world they should study chemistry. However, it should be an elective, rather than a required subject, according to Dr. Torop.

David K. Crouthamel, Dean of Boys, and personal friend and frater-

Council Nominates 3 for Presidency

AT A meeting of Student Council's executive committee Wednesday morning, Geoffrey Brooker, William Maruchi and Christine Rankin were selected as nominees for the presidency of the Council during the 1968-69 school year.

Yesterday afternoon, in the fifth-period meeting of the Council, the list of nominees was announced; and Council members were permitted to nominate additional candidates, the consent of two-thirds of the members being required for nomination. The results of yesterday's meeting will be published next Friday.

ALL NOMINEES must be juniors, and they must meet the requirements of membership in Council — that is, they must have at least a "C" average in all their major subjects and

must be members in full standing of their class.

If a student who was not nominated but meets these requirements wishes to be considered for nomination, he must present a petition signed by five teachers and fifty students to either Mrs. M. Ruth Bassett or Lynn R. D. Witmer, Council advisers. Petitions may be submitted no later than 4:00 PM next Wednesday.

The candidates named two days ago will automatically be placed on the ballot. The final slate, however, cannot include more than five students; therefore, if the number of students nominated at yesterday's meeting and by petition exceeds two, a primary election will be held at a special meeting of Student Council next Friday at 8:00 AM. The two students with the greatest number of votes will then join the three original nominees on the ballot.

AFTER THE final ballot has been determined, the winner will be chosen by a plurality vote of juniors and sophomores. The election assemblies will be held April 29 for sophomores and May 2 for juniors. At the assemblies, each candidate will give a brief speech and will spontaneously answer questions asked by Phil Caton, this year's president.

All three nominees are in Student Council, and Bill is vice-president. Bill also participates in the choir, the Varsity Club, football and baseball. Geoff is in the band, orchestra, and Leaders' Group, and was a manager of the soccer team; also, he was a participant in the All School Show. Chris belongs to the chorus and Leaders' Group; a homeroom color captain, she is on the UD hockey, basketball and lacrosse teams.

DH Concert Notes 10th Anniversary

DREXEL HILL Junior High School will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its construction at its Annual Spring Concert next Friday night, April 26, at 8:15 in the school gymnasium, according to William F. Woods, principal.

The Chorus and Choir will sing the favorite songs of all its past concerts plus a special medley written by Dr. David D. M. Haupt, the school's first music director. Dr. Clyde R. Dengler, supervisor of music for the UD school district will also conduct some of the numbers.

After the concert refreshments will be served in the lobby. Mr. Woods is extending an invitation to all past students who were in the Chorus or Choir for the concert that evening.

Mrs. Minacci Leaves After 25 Years as UD Student Bookkeeper

MRS. THELMA M. Minacci, bookkeeper of student activities, retired Monday after 25 years of service to the school. Mrs. Simmye Tomlin, hitherto assigned to the attendance office, will assume Mrs. Minacci's position.

As bookkeeper of student activities, Mrs. Minacci has taken care of student account and activity funds; among her other duties have been taking care of such matters as books and insurance, and selling bus and trolley tickets.

Mrs. Minacci feels that although students are more independent now than they were when she first came to UD, they have not changed very much.



ART CONTEST WINNER . . . Mike Sutula has won third prize in the arts and crafts Festival sponsored by the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs. He represented the Drexel Hill branch of that organization.

Aid to Somalia

PROJECT

PERHAPS THE most permanently gratifying project undertaken in the past few years by Student Council is its financial aid towards the education of students in Gabileh, a town in the Somali Republic. The Council, which initiated the project five years ago, very recently received word that it has been completed.

The first part of this assistance consisted of a contribution of \$1200, raised from a candy sale, for a school building. In November, 1966, however, UD received a letter from two Gabileh Peace Corps volunteers who requested an additional \$500 to build a bridge, which was necessary for transportation to the school during rainy periods. Although UD was able to furnish only \$200, this sum was a substantial one by African standards.

THE IMPORTANCE of the school and bridge to Somalians and their gratitude to UD are clearly expressed in several letters of appreciation sent to Miss M. Ruth Bassett, adviser to Student Council. One such letter is from Chuck Mosely, a Peace Corps volunteer in Gabileh:

"I am happy to inform you that the bridge is finally finished. Just in time for the rains this year. I know it must seem ridiculous that something so relatively small could take such a long time to complete, but that is the way everything goes over here. It has taken the better part of my two years over here to see the thing through. Different people have taken many photographs of the bridge and we are going to try to get some of them and send them on to you. . . . I have had the standard seven students here write to you thanking you for your contribution. I will send on to you the best of the lot.

"If your students are interested to learn more about Somalia, I would suggest you get in touch with Mr. Bob Blackburn, who is currently head public relations man for the Philadelphia schools. You may have already had contact with him since he knows of your contribution. He was a former Peace Corps director for this area, and I am sure he would be more than glad to come and talk to the students about Somalia."

ANOTHER LETTER is from Abdi Aw Noor, a student in the Gabileh school:

"I am going to inform you about our school and the bridge which is now close to being finished. I want to give you and the students at your high school good news about the bridge because a great amount of the money for the construction of the bridge was paid by you. It is necessary for all the students at our school to thank you for your kindness and consideration.

"I am now in the standard seven class in the second term and awaiting the examination. I study all the time for it in order to obtain a high certificate, and then to attend another school, . . . or secondary school in various cities. . . .

"The only problem facing the Somali students is the lack of enough schools because the standard sevens who are ready for the coming examination are great in number, but the schools are few. That is all."

In other letters received by the Council, students indicated a desire to correspond with Royals. Any student who would like to learn about African life might be interested in accepting this offer.

Aside from the possibility of correspondence between UD and Gabileh, the Somali project affects Royals far less than other Student Council projects; furthermore, it is much costlier than other undertakings. This project is, nevertheless, in terms of sustained value, probably the most worthwhile Council project of the recent past. Although projects as costly as this one must be rare, any future activities similar to this would be profitable investments.

SPORTS

In the following puzzle there are nineteen sports mentioned. They are badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, cricket, football, golf, hockey, kickball, lacrosse, racing, skating, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track, volley ball.

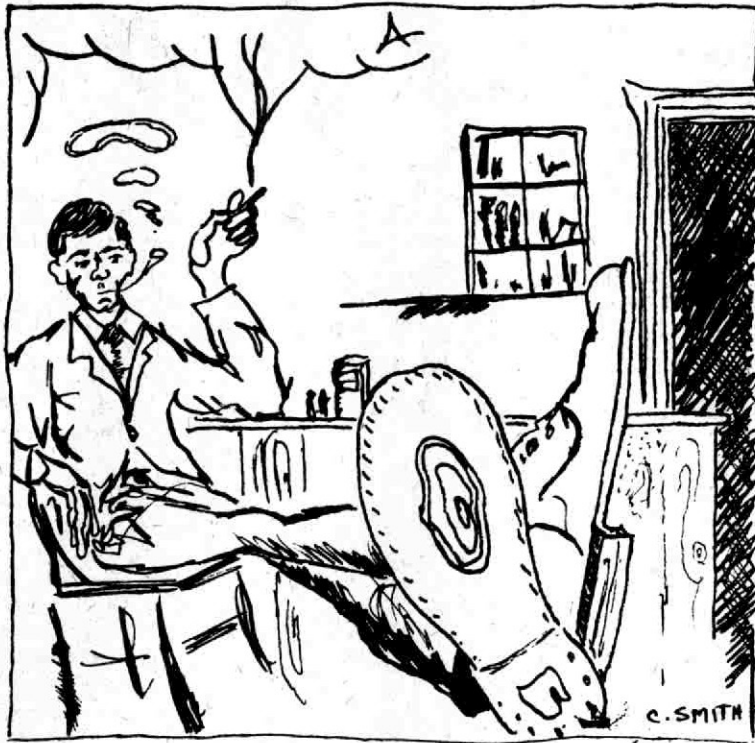
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Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal



"I'd walk as far as the diner for a Camel."

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Death in Vietnam

by Alice Herman '70

IN 1966, he dropped out of high school and joined the Marines. He wanted to get it over with early, so he could devote all of his time to fixing cars when he got out of the service.

When he went to boot camp, he was still a boy, with a boy's thoughts, hopes, and outlook on life.

When he finished training, he was assigned to duty in Vietnam. He wrote faithfully to his family every three weeks or so. His three younger brothers always sought his advice, and followed it. He warned them to stay in school, so he could see them graduate.

Their lives centered around him. They worried about him, and waited for the day he would come home for good.

In Vietnam, he was promoted to the rank of corporal. Not many eighteen-year-olds receive that honor. He worked with the South Vietnamese villagers in pacification efforts.

He asked to be sent to the front

lines. He undertook a great responsibility for his age.

He was now a man with a man's grasp of life, its good and its evil.

In February, he had four months left to serve in Vietnam. He knew he would soon be home.

On March 6, the enemy attacked.

On March 15, my cousin Bill came home.

He is buried in the countryside, at the foot of the Adirondack mountains in upper New York State. It's a beautiful place, but it seems an 18-year-old boy should be fixing cars or helping younger brothers with homework.

SUGGESTIONS

To a Tougher School

by Steve Husband '70

WHO EVER heard of sprinkler systems in school classrooms? Paul Koshgerian of the Social Studies Department has in dreams, anyway. According to Mr. Koshgerian, to make for a better learning situation, all classrooms, and especially study halls, should have a little special equipment. For instance: a sprinkler system is a must in every classroom. The system would be triggered when a certain noise level was reached. First, a warning bell would sound in the room, and if the noise persisted, the system would begin its sprinkling. In this way class and especially study hall noise would be kept to a minimum. Of course, the teacher would be shielded, and would also be able to direct a spray at a particular offensive student.

To end the lunchtime rush, he recommends dismissing classes one at a time down the halls, thus ending the stampede as the bell sounds. Or even further refinement would be putting "seat belts" on each seat, so the teacher could dismiss students individually with a control panel at the desk he presses.

Cheating on tests could be drastically reduced if closed circuit television cameras were installed in the classrooms. The cameras would be fed into a computer programmed for all known methods of cheating, especially when the teacher is out of the room. Any suspicious action on the part of a student would be monitored, recorded on videotape, and alert the teacher to nab the offender.

Last, but not least, is Mr. Koshgerian's foolproof method for detecting smoking in the school bathrooms. All this requires is a closed circuit TV and videotape recorder, triggered by a heat sensor. The striking of a match or a burning cigarette would trigger the camera and alert the

office of the dean. The offender would be summoned, and asked to confess. If he denies the charge, a screen is pulled down and the hapless student is shown a film of himself caught in the act.

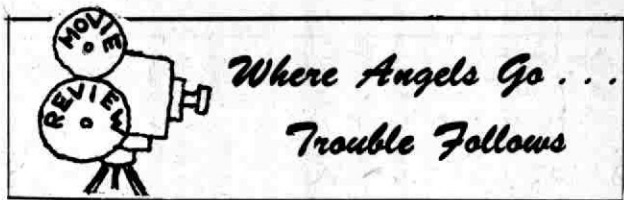
So you think you have it tough now? Cheer up! Things could be worse!

CHIVALRY

Essay

WHAT IS chivalry? Many describe it as the "displaying of the qualities of courtesy, generosity, and valor." It is definitely certain that these outstanding traits did at one time or another exist in men. This brings us to the question of whether or not chivalry still lives. In Upper Darby high school, I think it is safe to say that one hardly ever sees chivalry or anything like it in the rush between classes.

How many door-holding, hat-tipping, chivalrous men do we find in today's mechanized world? Chances are your answer will be "not many." But there is one bright thought. Maybe some day a generation of chivalrous men will come about. Maybe complete automation or a return to a primitive state will bring about this uncertain transition. But then again only time, patience, and a period of unpracticed chivalry will tell.



by Sheila Paskman '70

"WHERE ANGELS Go—Trouble Follows!" and trouble does indeed follow this sequel to "The Trouble With Angels." The only connection between the two films is the continuance of Mother Superior Simplicita (Rosalind Russell) and Sister Clarissa (Mary Wickes). Part of the trouble with Where Angels Go . . . is that they did not have Hayley Mills and June Harding to recreate the troublesome duo they created in The Trouble With Angels.

The main trouble with the movie was the delineation of the characters. Sister George (Stella Stevens) had none of the discipline required of a nun. Her gung-ho attitude for modernization is fine but the way she carries it off is unbelievable. Father Chase (Van Johnson) was too good to be true.

There are two truly bright spots in this ordinarily mundane comedy. These bright spots are the scenery, much of it shot here in the Philadelphia area, and the music by Lalo Schiffrin. Most people know Lalo Schiffrin from his themes to The Man From Uncle and Mission: Impossible.

James Neilson's direction allows the actors to do whatever they wish, and what they wish isn't good.

Dull performances were put in by Milton Berle (the director), Arthur Godfrey (the bishop), Robert Taylor (the ranchowner), Susan Saint James (the mischievous student), Binnie Barnes (the musical nun), and Dolores Sutton (the artistic nun).



REVOLUTION CONTINUES . . . The tragic action in Memphis which took the life of Rev Dr. Martin Luther King was the result of the sickness of the antiquated society in which Martin Luther King, Jr. was a rebel. The mistaken belief that by killing the leader you kill the revolution has been the sad catalyst to many assassinations: Socrates, Jesus Christ, and Mahatma Gandhi to name a few of the victims.

Martin Luther King was a Negro American but most of all he was an American; an American who was seeking the inborn rights that supposedly every citizen should enjoy in this so-called "democracy." Martin Luther King was a man who died for his convictions, and that is the highest accolade. D.W. '69

TIMELY WARNING . . . I feel the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is not only a great American tragedy, but also a timely warning to the citizens of this great nation. I think it gives way to a most unique comparison. It is a comparison of four people. The assassinated and the women behind the assassinated—the late John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy and Dr. King and Mrs. King—are the persons involved. They stand for the ultimate in experience of grief and show of personal strength. They are pillars of our society and are the subject of national attention. But most importantly they are Black—and they are White. They are now the link we have been searching for to end all social strife and unite Black and White. E.B. '69

WEIGHTLIFTING ACCIDENT . . . On Saturday, April 6, 1968, the Pennsylvania State weightlifting championships were held in our gym. Due to an unfortunate accident, the gym floor now has a few holes in it. Because of this accident the weightlifting team has been suspended from training except for important meets. What may I ask does this school consider important? To the boys and girls involved in other sport activities, each game is as important as the other. The same feeling is held by the members of the weightlifting team. Some have trained since Sept. for upcoming Junior Olympic meets but now find themselves unable to continue to train for these meets. I ask the administration of this school to think about taking away the sport from those who have been on the team all year. For some this is the only school activity that they are involved in. Also I ask you to think about the excellent reputation Upper Darby High School has with the members and heads of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. It took a lot of hard work for the team to gain its reputation and it would be a shame to stop this fine team because of this freak accident. T.L. '68

SUPPORT MAY DAY . . . As a senior, I think the class of 1968 should try to convince their underclassmates that May Day isn't just a big joke, but a tradition that has been carried out through the years. The drills that are performed are mostly appreciated by the spectators, but it is an impressive show to see 2,300 teenagers in unity; but we as students can enjoy this day if we stop being self-conscious and put forth a little effort. As the well known cliché states, "You only get as much out of something as you put into it." I truly believe after competing against purple and gold that if one does not participate to the best of his ability he cannot enjoy the full effect of the day. One tries to run up the points for his team by competing against his opponent in various events, and the greatest enjoyment of the day is the announcement of the winning color. It makes one feel that he has accomplished something when he knows that he helped his team on to the winning victory. So I'll not say anything more about May Day of 1968 but just leave you with this question in mind—How much have you done for your color? V.M. '68



CRADLE THAT BALL . . . Joanne Graham, senior, dashes down the lacrosse field hoping to make a goal during the first game of the season against Lower Merion.



EACH YEAR in April the gym classes begin to learn the somewhat new May Day drills. May Day is as big a success and as much fun as the students make it, but this year there are two elements of May Day that hinder the enjoyment.

The first concerns the drills themselves, since every year they are like the previous year's except for a few changes. This year some of the exercises the Royalties do are the same ones that the Royals did last year and vice versa. If these drills were changed so that they weren't so similar to last year's, the students might get more enjoyment out of learning them and performing them. Also the students would face more of a challenge if the drills were new.

The next element is a new one. This year the gym teachers feel that May Day should be just a track and field day; therefore they are eliminating the games usually played. Those students who are not so athletically inclined and who usually perform in the games and not the races, will not have anything to do. Eliminating the May Day games — such as the cracker balloon race, the apple dunking contest, and the pie eating contest — prevents many students from participating in the May Day activities and helping to make it a success. The only remaining game is the tug of war contest. If enough people want to participate in games, why not let them? And if some games aren't supported they should be the ones eliminated—not all the games. Why not let the students who want to participate in games do so?

Royal Rations

MONDAY
SOUP: Split pea. **HOT PLATTER:** Grilled cheese and spiced ham, fluffy rice, lima bean succotash, or escalloped tomatoes, apple raisin salad, or orange juice, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Orange juice, whole deviled egg, potato salad, pickled beets and onions, rolled wheat muffin and butter. **SALADS:** Half deviled egg and potato salad, ham salad, orange-pineapple mold and cottage cheese, apricots and cottage cheese.

TUESDAY
SOUP: French onion. **HOT PLATTER:** Hamburger on homebaked roll, macaroni and cheese, escalloped tomatoes or buttered peas and celery, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Grape juice, spiced ham and cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, apple-raisin salad, under-the-sea mold, and milk. **SALADS:** Tomato aspic and cottage cheese, under-the-sea salad, waldorf salad, macaroni salad and egg slices.

WEDNESDAY
SOUP: Navy bean. **HOT PLATTER:** Turkey pie with vegetables, celery, peas, carrots and onions, parsleyed rice, buttered spinach or tossed salad, cornbread and butter, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Salamander potato salad, tossed salad, chilled grapefruit, and milk. **SALADS:** Potato salad and egg slices, tossed salad bowl, and cheese balls, orange slices, and bananas.

THURSDAY
SOUP: Chicken rice. **HOT PLATTER:** Meat loaf and gravy, whipped potatoes, beets with orange sauce, or French style green beans, honeybean and butter, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Tomato juice, chicken salad sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit jello mold, and milk. **SALADS:** Chicken salad, macaroni salad with tomato wedges, carrot, raisin salad, fruit jello.

FRIDAY
SOUP: Vegetable. **HOT PLATTER:** Fish sticks or baked haddock, rice au gratin, escalloped tomatoes, or buttered peas, raisin muffin and butter, and milk. **COLD PLATTER:** Cup of vegetable soup, tuna salad, on homebaked roll, potato salad, pepper hash, and milk. **SALADS:** Tuna salad, potato salad and bologna and cheese spikes, cole slaw and tomato wedges.

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Crossettes Whip LM Raiders, 7-0, in Well Fought Season Opener

UD CROSSETTES shellaced the Lower Merion Raiders in the opening game of the season April 11 by a score of 7-0. Today the Royals will play at Penncrest, whom they did not meet last year. Last Tuesday UD met Springfield away but the results were in too late for this week's Acorn.

The first half of the game was very competitive, from the time the game started with the draw, which was taken by Vicki Mirkil, and passed to Robin Davis who made the first goal for the Crossettes. The Raiders frequently tried to even up the score after losing the draw, but their attempts were thwarted by the very good defense of the Crossettes.

AFTER MANY good connections by both attack and defense, the first half of the game ended in a score of 3-0 in favor of the Crossettes. The three goals were scored by Robin Davis, Vicki Mirkil, and Kathy Weisinger.

Showing a very great team effort during the second half of the game also, the girls had to cope with a situation which made scoring a little more difficult. The Raiders seemed to be doubling up defensive players for the Crossettes who had the ball. This tactic made the Crossettes spread out more and try to keep their defensive players away from the girl with the ball. Although the Raiders tried these tactics, they were still unsuccessful in scoring.

During this half, UD scored 4 goals, which were made by Carolyn Fegely, Pat Hicks, Vicki Mirkil, and Kathy Weisinger. There were other attempts at goals by both teams, but they were not counted because of crease violations.

Purple Captures Typing Competition

PURPLE EMERGED as the victor in the annual Purple-Gold Typing Contest by a score of 57 to 54. The contest, held Tuesday, March 19, consisted of a ten-minute timed writing administered by Mrs. Loretta Gannon.

The Purple contestants were Joanne Flick, Elaine Gautzsch, Sue La-Ferriere, Lucille Russello, and Janet Toomey. The Gold typists were Joanne Caruso, Lynn Daub, Linda Fanok, Linda Matlack, and Pat Weis.

High typist for Purple was Joanne Flick with a speed of 67 words a minute, while high Gold typist was Joanne Caruso with a speed of 58 words a minute.

THE TEAM played a very good game, and high scorers with two goals each were Vicki Mirkil and Kathy Weisinger, captain.

On April 9, the Crossettes had a pre-season scrimmage with Lansdowne-Aldan, and tied them 3-3.

Last year the Lords beat the Crossettes by a score of 12 to 10. This year, because of the shifting of leagues, UD did not play Lansdowne-Aldan, so they decided to have a scrimmage to even the score.

The next two games for the Crossettes are against Springfield, April 16, and Penncrest April 19. Both of these games will be away.

Upper Darby	Lower Merion
Fagan	FH Fernon
Graham	SH Krauser
Weisinger	TH Sherman
Davis	LAW Surster
Mirkil	RAW Nuley
Fegley	C Amena
Hicks	LDW Himswitz
Glennon	RDW Curfin
Blair	TM Amegd
La Flamme	CP Copperman
Rankin	P Jacausen
Atmajian	G Gereach
Day	SUB Wright
Berkle	SUB Woolley
	SUB Wurster

Tennis Girls Split Two at Lower Merion Tuesday

THE UPPER Darby girls' tennis team faced its first loss Tuesday in its match with Lower Merion. Though the varsity team lost 5-0, the JV came through with one win, making the score of their loss 4-1.

Diane Owen, who played first singles, lost to her opponent 6-1, 6-4. Audrey Morrison, second singles, and Dorie Saylor, third singles, each dropped their matches 6-1, 6-2. Both first doubles, Julie Owen and Grail Tomlinson, and second doubles, Sue Crawford and Kathy Muratore, were defeated by their opponents 6-1, 6-2.

Recruiting for Colleges

NEXT WEEK the following colleges will send representatives to Upper Darby. Juniors and seniors interested in seeing these representatives may arrange to get an excusal from their guidance counselors. The times of these meetings are as follows:

Missouri Valley College April 26 1:00 PM
Ashland College April 23 10:00 AM

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After waiting for use of the courts, the JV team managed to obtain one win over Lower Merion. Janet Price, first singles JV, lost her match 6-1, 6-2, while Pat Siranian lost her match 6-0, 6-0. Sue Sylvain, third singles JV, lost her match 6-2, 6-4. First doubles, Wanda Wysong and Michele Guerleir, dropped their match 6-1, 6-4. The team's only win came with second doubles, Carole Smith and Kathy Roddy, who defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-2.

The varsity team won its first match 5-0 at Chester April 10. The junior varsity team did not play since Chester has no JV team.

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Sluggers Lose 1st, Season Tally at 4-1

THE VARSITY Baseball Team lost their first game last Tuesday at Haverford to the Fords 9-7. This brings the season record to 4-1. The Royals bounced over the Springfield Cougars, the 1967 suburban co-champions with UD, with a 2-1 victory in extra innings on April 8 on the UD diamond. The Royals took a commanding victory from Radnor on the Main Line April 4. The final score was 9-5.

In the Haverford game the Fords jumped to an early lead in the bottom of the first inning. They scored four runs on five hits. The Royals stayed alive in the top of the next inning when they recorded two runs. John Harms led the inning off with a home run and Tom Leicht and Rick Mower soon followed with back-to-back doubles. Haverford registered one more run in that same inning on an error by the Royal shortstop.

THE ROYALS scored once more in the third when Walt Fedyna and Joe Pieri started the inning with doubles. The Fords went scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning. UD scored twice in the fourth on four straight singles; once more in the sixth on a Haverford error, and finally in the last inning once more from two hits. In the Haverford sixth, the four runs were scored on three hits and two Upper Darby errors.

The losing pitcher was freshman George Desenberg.

In the game against the Cougars pitching was the key factor. Senior Bob Eisenman pitched six and two-thirds innings of scoreless baseball but was taken out when he gave up a double and a triple to let Springfield tie the game at 1-1. The Roy-

als had scored once in the bottom of the fifth when Joe Pieri sent the ball soaring for a triple to push in in Walt Fedyna, who had walked to first.

IN THE bottom of the eighth inning Mike Marinchak smashed the ball deep into center for a possible triple but was held to a two-bagger. Rich Mowrer was next up and was called out on three strikes. Third baseman Steve Harvey came up and placed the ball perfectly between the first and second basemen for a single to drive Marinchak in and win the game. Dan Correnti, a junior, was credited with his third win against no losses, in only four games.

At Radnor, the Raiders took an early 4-1 lead in the first inning with six hits including a triple and a home run. UD scored once in the first inning when John Harms doubled in Joe Perri from first base. The third inning was the Royals go-ahead inning with six runs on 3 bases on balls, one error, and two singles. Again in the next inning the Royals made use of a single and sacrifices to score their eighth run. In the fifth both Radnor and UD scored once on several hits.

Golf Team Produces 2-1 Season Record after 8-7 Defeat

IN ITS first season as a varsity sport, golf has made a fine start at Upper Darby. The Royals won their first two outings against Lower Merion and Springfield.

The scores were 11½-3½ and 14½-1½ respectively. The team lost its last match to the Penncrest Lions Monday, 8-7.

The way the scoring is done is by match play where the team that wins the hole receives one point. The play is divided into two sets of seven holes each. The top five scorers on each team are those who figure in the final score.

The player who defeats his opponent on one of the two sets scores one point. The player who does better than his opponent on all 14 holes is awarded one more point. Points are split in case of a tie. It is possible for one person to score a total of a zero to three, and a team from zero to fifteen.

The Gold team will meet the Fords of Haverford this afternoon in an attempt to bring their season record to 3-1.

Weightlifting Team Takes Third Place in Pa. State Meet

BY HAVING three members place in the Pennsylvania State Weightlifting Championship, held in the UD gymnasium on April 6th, the Royal Weightlifting Club came in third overall.

The three members who gained places were Lew Torrieri, 123 pounds; Joe Leicht, 132 pounds; and Dennis Licci, 148 pounds. Dennis took a second, Joe a third, and Lew picked up a first place.

Events coming up in which Royal lifters will participate include the Regional Championships in York on May 4; the Junior Olympic Championships to be held in Barnegat, New Jersey, on May 18. Also on that weekend in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the Junior National Championships will be held, and Senior Libro Taglianetti of the 123-pound class is planning to participate.

Netmen Beat Aces in League Opener

IN THEIR first Central league match of the season, the Royal tennis squad defeated the Lower Merion Aces on the UD courts Tuesday. Yesterday the team met Radnor on the Raiders' home grounds.

After taking the first set 6-2, the number one man, Jack Richardson, dropped the following sets 3-6, 5-7. In order of intersquad rating, insuring a victory over the Aces, the following players won their matches: Phil Caton (7-5, 6-1), Steve Davidson (6-4, 6-2), Neil Weintraub (6-2, 6-0), and the doubles combination of Rich Hellyer and Dave Sierer (7-5, 6-4).

JV Baseball Team Loses to Haverford in 6-1 Game Tuesday

BRINGING THEIR season record to 2-3, the JV baseball team lost to Haverford away last Tuesday, by a 6-1 score. The JV batmen lost to Springfield 8-4 on April 8 on the Royal diamond. Four days earlier the team trounced the Radnor Raiders 10-1.

At Haverford the first inning went scoreless. In the second Haverford scored two runs on one hit and an error on a Royal fielder. The Fords had three more men cross the plate in the third inning; they utilized four hits including a double and triple. The fourth inning also was scoreless. The Royals scored their lone run on a home run by Gordie Seral. The Fords scored once more in the last inning on two hits.

With the Springfield Cougars, the JV diamond men weren't as fortunate. In the first inning Springfield moved to a 1-0 lead on two hits. They had three more men cross the plate in the second. In the Royal third their four runs were scored on four hits with a grand slam home run by sophomore Ed Heal. Springfield went on to score four more runs with several big hits.

In the Raider game, the first inning went scoreless. In the top of the second inning the Royals took a seven run lead on three hits. There were five bases on balls that gave UD the advantage. The game went scoreless until the seventh and final inning. The Royals scored three runs on four hits including a triple by Dave Wilson. The Raiders scored their lone run when they pushed their third baseman home after he slammed a triple. It was only one of two hits winning pitcher John Wood allowed in the entire game.

Track Team Records Loss at Home to Haverford

COMPILING A 1-3 record, the Royal Track team defeated Haverford by a 79-53 score at Memorial Field last Tuesday. On the 8th of April the cindermen were trounced at Springfield. The final score was 114 to 36. The Thursday before the Royals defeated the Raiders at Radnor, 101 to 49, at Radnor. Yesterday the trackmen met the Marple Newtown Tigers who lost to UD last year by a 88-62 score.

Points awarded for first, second, and third places are five, three, and one respectively.

HAVERFORD MEET

HIGH HURDLES—1—Yacono, 15.3; 2—Haverford; 3—Haverford.
LOW HURDLES—1—Yacono, 20.2; 2—Tie between Anderson and Haverford.
TWO MILE RELAY—1—UD, Haverford forfeits.
880 RELAYS—1—Haverford, 1:34.6; 2—UD.
MILE RELAY—1—UD, (Ralston, Reese, Vernon, Plum), 3:35.9; 2—Haverford.
MILE—1—Haverford, 4:42.8; 2—Sherman; 3—Haverford.
100 YARD DASH—1—Haverford, 10.0; 2—Haverford; 3—Haverford.
440 YARD RUN—1—Haverford, 57.7; 2—Reese; 3—Ralston.
880 YARD RUN—1—Tress, 2:06; 2—Haverford; 3—Sherman.
220 YARD DASH—1—Haverford, 22.4; 2—Haverford; 3—Haverford.
TWO MILE RUN—1—Haverford, 10:50.2; 2—Griffith; 3—Haverford.
SHOT PUT—1—Haverford, 44'2.5"; 2—Pasdon; 3—Haverford.
POLE VAULT—1—Haverford, 12'6"; 2—Leinberger; 3—Haverford.
HIGH JUMP—1—Tress, 5'7.5"; 2—Haverford; 3—McKeefrey.
BROAD JUMP—1—Haverford, 19'4.75"; 2—Haverford; 3—Yacono.
TRIPLE JUMP—1—Haverford, 38'1.25"; 2—Bohlke; 3—Chris DeWitt, UD.

SPRINGFIELD MEET

HIGH HURDLES—1—Yacono, 15.5; 2—Springfield; 3—Springfield.
LOW HURDLES—1—Yacono, 27.7; 2—Springfield; 3—Springfield.
TWO MILE RELAY—1—Springfield, 8:48.7; 2—UD.
880 RELAY—1—Springfield, 1:39.0; 2—UD (Plum, Sommers, Clark, Blessing).
MILE RELAY—1—Springfield, 3:38.5; 2—UD, (Yacono, Plum, Ralston, Sommers).
MILE—1—Springfield, 4:37.0; 2—Springfield; 3—Sherman.
880 YARD RUN—1—Springfield, 2:05.8; 2—Lee Tress, UD; 3—Springfield.

TWO MILE—1—Springfield, 10:36.6; 2—Springfield; 3—Springfield.
220 YARD RUN—1—Springfield, 22.9; 2—Springfield; 3—Springfield.
SHOT PUT—1—Springfield, 45'7"; 2—Andrews; 3—Springfield.
DISCUS—1—Springfield, 123'3"; 2—Springfield; 3—Ross.
JAVELIN—1—Springfield, 174'2"; 2—Heiges; 3—Plum.
POLE VAULT—1—Leinberger, 11'6"; 2—Springfield; 3—Springfield.
HIGH JUMP—1—Springfield, 6'0"; 2—Tress; 3—McKeefrey.
BROAD JUMP—1—Springfield, 20'13'4"; 2—Springfield; 3—Springfield.
TRIPLE JUMP—1—Springfield, 40'½55; 2—Bohlke; 3—Springfield.

RADNOR MEET

HIGH HURDLES—1—Yacono, UD, 16.3; 2—Anderson, UD; 3—Radnor.
LOW HURDLES—1—Yacono, 22.1; 2—Anderson; 3—Radnor.
TWO MILE RELAY—1—UD, (Radnor forfeited this event).
880 RELAY—1—UD (Plum, Sommers, Clark, Blessing), 1:39.5.
MILE RELAY—1—UD, (Yacono, Plum, Ralston, Sommers), 3:43.6.
MILE—1—Sherman, UD, 4:50.7; 2—Edgar, UD; 3—Rosen, UD.
880 YARD RUN—1—Sherman, 2:12; 2—Radnor; 3—Roan, UD.
220 YARD DASH—1—Radnor, 23.2; 2—Blessing; 3—Clark.
TWO MILE—1—Griffith, UD, 11:06.2; 2—Walther, UD; 3—De Campli, UD.
SHOT PUT—1—Pasdon, UD, 123'3"; 2—Andrews, UD; 3—Radnor.
DISCUS—1—Ross, UD, 123'3"; 2—Andrews, UD; 3—Radnor.
JAVELIN—1—Radnor, 144'; 2—Heiges, UD; 3—Plum, UD.
POLE VAULT—1—Radnor, 10'6"; 2—Leinberger, UD; 3—Radnor.
HIGH JUMP—1—McKeefrey, UD, 5'8"; 2—Martin, UD; 3—Radnor.
BROAD JUMP—1—17'11"; 2—Mackin, UD; 3—Lewis, UD.
TRIPLE JUMP—1—Bohlke, UD, 38'4"; 2—Radnor; 3—Radnor.

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