

# The Acorn

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WITH THE approaching of the proms, the students are diligently searching for their class dues receipts. . .

STUDENTS WHO claim to have heard explosions on the first floor of the new building are probably unaware of the Boys' Food classes in that area. . .

FREE CRUTCHES are being made available in the infirmary for those Royals who seem to be having trouble walking, since the start of the May Day drills. . .

HUNDREDS OF seniors are organizing committees to draw up excuses which will be presented to parents, stating why they should be allowed to go to the shore after the prom. . .

TWENTY NEW maintenance mechanics have been employed by UD. They will report for work only on rainy days, and their job will be to place trash cans under leaks. . .

Yours truly,  
*Colonel Acorn*

## Rev. J. Edward Paul to Speak at Graduation

THE REVEREND J. Edward Paul, pastor of the Riverview United Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at this year's commencement ceremony, announced Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, last Friday.

The topic of the address will be "Now You Are Here." Commencement will take place Wednesday, June 12, at the Tower Theater.

A GRADUATE of Waynesburg College and Princeton Theological Seminary, Mr. Paul was a pastor of the Green Hill Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Delaware, for seven years before coming to the Riverview Church in 1952.

He has served on the Board of Directors of the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches and on the Church relations Committee of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. At the present time, he is a member of the Presbytery's Committee on Nominations and of the Radio and TV's Committee of the Council of Churches.

Mr. Paul has been active in dramatics since college; and, while in Wilmington, he had his own local television program. He organized a dramatic group, the Chrispians, in his church; and he has done work on several Philadelphia television and radio stations.

THE PASTOR is also proficient at storytelling, for he has been relating Dicken's Christmas Carol to church groups, civic clubs, and banquet audiences for 17 years.

Having played the part of Scrooge in 1950 in a live presentation of the story on Wilmington's WDEL-TV, he also once gave a live dramatic interpretation via closed circuit television to all the patients in Lankenau Hospital from the hospital auditorium.



REV. J. EDWARD PAUL

## UD Represents Malagasy Republic at Model UN in Georgetown

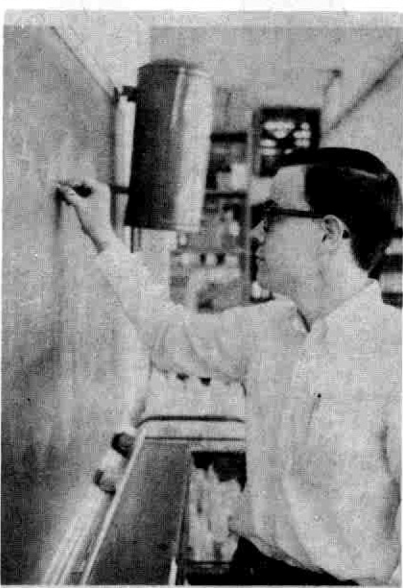
THE MALAGASY Republic, represented by four UD students at the Fifth Invitational Model General Assembly at Georgetown University last weekend, exhibited great influence in the caucuses, according to Mrs. Grace H. Brewer, moderator of the group.

The four members of the World Affairs Forum who participated succeeded in convincing many of the delegates representing the other countries to vote for the resolutions the Malagasy Republic would vote for.

On Friday afternoon the delegation was briefed at the Malagasy Republic's embassy in Washington. The program began Thursday evening with a bloc meeting at which UD's delegates convinced the other countries to stick together when it came to voting for or against resolutions.

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SCIENTIFIC SENIOR . . . Peter Erspamer has been named the first prize winner in chemistry at the Delaware Valley Science Fair at the Franklin Institute. Pete is also a regional winner in the Ford Future Scientists of America Competition.

## Bowman, '64 Royal Wins ACS Award

KRISTIN SUSAN Bowman, a 1964 graduate of Upper Darby, has won the Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award given by the American Chemical Society.

Kristin is studying chemistry at Temple University, where she is working for her PhD in inorganic chemistry. There are twenty-three colleges covered by the Philadelphia section of the ACS, and each of these approved schools select their outstanding student.

Kristin, while a student in the scientific course at UD, achieved both the distinguished honor roll and the honor roll. She was a member of the Leaders Group, the Le Cercle Francais, the Metronomes, the Orchestra, Concert Choir, Choral Club, and Band.

Last year, Paul Dagdigian, another graduate of UD, won the award at Haverford College.

## 'Imaginary Invalid' Premieres Tonight

THE SPRING play, *The Imaginary Invalid* by Moliere, will be presented tonight at 8:30; the performance will be repeated tomorrow night at the same time. Tickets, which cost \$1.00, are still available and may be purchased at the door. The play, a French farce that takes place in the seventeenth century, is about a hypochondriac and the intrigues that result from his pretended illnesses.

Although the story was originally written in French, the English version is easily comprehensible and thoroughly enjoyable. This fast moving play even though it takes place several hundred years ago is easily related to a condition which prevails in our society.

THE CAST for the play is as follows: M. Ardin, Jeff Aldrige; Toinette, Lisa Yanak and Bobbie DiSylvestro; Angelique, Nancy West and Michele Grinberg; Beline, Sally Halbert and Jill Crollick; M. DeBonnefois, Pat

O'Hara; Cleante, Sam Paul; M. DeFois, John Shedwick; Thomas Defois, Charles Horvath; Louise, Lynn Smith and Janice Graham; Beralde, Paul Mattis; M. Fleurante, Rob Field; M. Purfon, Joe Fanelli. The student directors are Michele Grinberg and Sally Halbert, and the adviser is Miss Freida E. Reed.

The play requires only one set in the Louis XIV style. With the exception of a straight backed arm chair the crew constructed all furnishings. Among these are a chandelier, a desk, a chair, and a couch.

The members of the crew are Janet Cohen, Sally Anne Edward, Robin Ersner, Mark Krogman, Elizabeth Lee, Marty McHale, Kathy McKillop, Chris Nelson, Sandi Miller, Lourival Pena, Tia Pino, and Beaver Smith. The stage manager is Phil Marcus and the adviser is Miss Maizie G. Weil.

THE COSTUME committee was faced with a similar problem. The female players will wear floor length skirts. The male players will wear knee breeches and thigh length coats.

### WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM Elections Held

WORLD AFFAIRS Forum elected Joan Kaehne president April 9. Robert Atkins was chosen to be vice president, Elaine Ejdharian secretary, and Barbara Inniss treasurer. All elections were very close, and installation of officers will take place later this month.

## Father of Junior Exhibits Art in UD

ON DISPLAY in art room 105 is a group of ten water color paintings done by Thomas E. Hook, a commercial artist and father of Tom Hook, a junior at UD. Most of the paintings are done with acrylic paint combined with water colors and are taken from color photographs.

Mr. Hook is an alumnus of Philadelphia College of Art and works with the Mel Richmond Studio in Bala Cynwyd as a merchandise illustrator. He was an aerial photographer during World War II when he accumulated quite a collection of color photographs. His paintings depict mostly pastoral and city scenes and will be on display during the month of April.



SECRETARIES ENJOY PARTY . . . The senior stenographic classes held the 7th annual tea Wednesday for the business education teachers, the administrative staff, and themselves, in honor of National Secretaries' Day. Joanne Flick was the general chairman of this class project of National Secretaries' Week.

## Car Wash, Bake Sale Net Seniors \$327.09 for Post Prom Party

\$327.89 WAS made at the senior car wash and bake sale, which was held Saturday April 13 at Bonds Shopping Center and Drexelbrook Shopping Center.

This money plus the money made from the post prom tickets will pay for the post prom party which will be held at the Drexelbrook Club in Drexelbrook. The Post-Prom will include dinner, dancing and a movie. The Drexelbrook Band and another as yet undetermined band will perform. The second band might be one of those featured at a Battle of the Bands.

The movie will be "The Art of Love" starring James Garner, Dick Van Dyke and Elke Sommer. There will be two showings. Tickets will be on sale from May 13 to May 24, before and after school in front of the auditorium. Students are urged to bring in trading stamps to provide for door prizes.

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### UFO PROGRAM

#### for Mothers Group

"FLYING SAUCERS — Fact or Fancy?" will be the subject of the program for the Mothers Group of Upper Darby High School on Wednesday, May 1, at 1:40 P.M. in the school auditorium.

The program, originally scheduled for January and postponed because of bad weather, will replace the band concert originally planned for this meeting.

# Club Elections

JUDGMENT

WITH ONLY a few weeks left in the school year, most organizations which have not yet done so will soon be electing their officers for next year. The Student Council presidential election will take place next week, and many clubs will hold their elections in the next month. Because the success of these organizations next year largely depends on the ability of the officers elected this year, it is important that present club members exercise a reasonable amount of care in their choices.

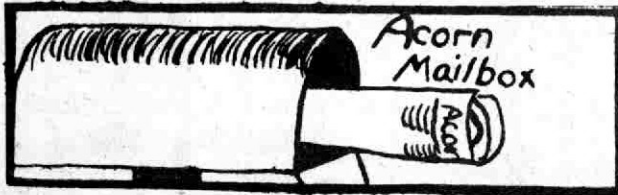
Perhaps the most serious and most frequent defect of school elections is that popularity overshadows other considerations. Although the officers certainly should be able to get along with other club members, the voter should keep in mind that popularity is only one of several bases of selection; and that he should support a candidate only if he meets certain necessary standards.

**FIRST, THE** candidate must possess ability in the field with which the club deals. If he is president of the World Affairs Forum, he should be unusually familiar with current events; if he is president of the Coin and Stamp Club, he should have considerable knowledge of and experience in this avocation. In this way, he can gain the respect of the members.

Second, he must have the ability — an ability of a nature different from that of the previously mentioned type but equally important — to perform his duties well, whether he presides over meetings, writes minutes, or does anything else required by his office. The fulfillment of this qualification is needed in order for the club to be run efficiently.

Third, he must be able to create enthusiasm for the club, not only at the first meeting but throughout the year. Too often, a flood of students attending the first meeting dwindles to barely a trickle by December; too often, a club seems to do little more than to be photographed for the yearbook and to elect officers for the next year. A club cannot effectively survive if its officers do not bother even to nourish it and, when necessary, to revive it.

**HOPE FOR** an abundance of candidates with all of these traits is rather idealistic, but it should not be excessively difficult to find candidates with a reasonably good combination of qualifications. For the sake of the club, the voters should subordinate personal whims to reason and thus best insure the success of the clubs in the coming year.



**ATTITUDE TOWARD MAY DAY . . .** May Day is constantly being criticized by everyone but when the day comes, it seems as though everyone is having a good time. The exercise, which takes most of the last report period to learn, only takes about 15 minutes to perform.

There are so many relays to participate in and, if you do not want to participate, they're fun to watch. The one thing that is needed to enjoy May Day is the right attitude. Naturally if you've made up your mind to hate it, you will; but, think about it, is it really all that bad?

Purple should be especially enthusiastic because Purple has won the exercises for the past two years and should win again this year. But, what would Upper Darby do without something to complain about? There is nothing really to complain about; after all, isn't it worth doing 15 minutes of exercises to get out of two and a half hours of classes? A.W. '68

**UD'S ATTITUDE . . .** One of the most disturbing things to me in the past few weeks has been the relatively lackadaisical attitude the student body and faculty have shown during these weeks after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. I believe for the most part that we, the student body, are mature enough to realize the far-reaching effects of this terrible and merciless act.

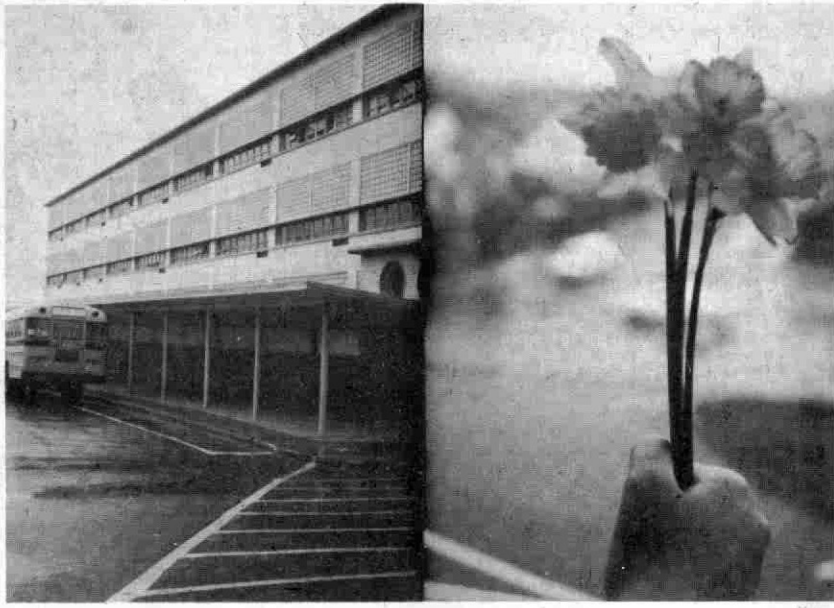
During his life, Dr. King strove toward a world in which racism would find no abode, and a deep sense of love for fellow man would be rooted in the hearts of all men.

The nation and moreover the world has lost a great leader; Dr. Martin Luther King was truly a leader of men. R.L. '69

**LENTEN SACRIFICE . . .** The first Sunday of Lent had come and passed and the time for making supposed sacrifices had begun. Children decided to give up candy and adults decided to finally kick the smoking habit. However, within a few short weeks the child was munching away on some chocolate and the adult was puffing away more furiously than before. So it is with many other people. Even though what they gave up is seemingly small, hardly anybody ever keeps his vow. This seems rather absurd and shows the lack of willpower in many people.

Formerly, Lent was a period of fasting in preparation for the coming of Easter. Often, some people would go without food for up to forty hours at a time. Gradually, the strict rules governing conduct during Lent were relaxed, and a policy of abstinence was adopted. To deny oneself something of value shows the respect for the occasion.

Maybe New Orleans has a better idea. They celebrate Lent by having a large, jovial festival to mark the coming of the Lenten season. Instead of making false promises, they show that they are really aware of what Lent means to them. They realize that if there were no Easter, we might not even be here. T.S. '70



April Showers . . . Bring May Flowers

## MYSTICS MOVIES

# Influence the New Look

by Wendy Owen '70

THE MYSTIC mood is in the air. There's a feeling of serenity, of self-realization, as hundreds of teen-agers turn on to explore the boundless horizons of their minds and themselves. Their chief philosopher is Maharashi Mahesh Yogi. This philosophy divides itself into many forms of beauty and learning. This beauty is being drawn in girls' fashions everywhere and designers are taking up the mood of the faraway East.

The Indian Kurta dress is most popular with designers as well as shoppers. Still keeping pace with the Indian Scene is the dress having prints "as far as the eye can see" designed in Kashmir Madras, a fabric originating in India, has made its return into the fashion world. The most popular Indian dress by far is the Diwali dress.

A SIMPLE but exotic skimmer illuminated with gold buttons, Sawrastra embroidery, a type of embroidery found throughout India, has been transformed into girls' wear. Accompanying sandals styled after Maharashi Mahesh Yogi are popular. They are sandals with straps reaching

the knee. Also, Maharashi jewelry, necklaces and rings with bells and brightly colored stones, are seen.

The American fashion scene is showing basic fashion ideas which have been made brighter and more young and modern. Many designers have combined wood and leather ornaments on their warm brown and tan outfits to produce the natural look. Still popular is the neutral gray, livened up with red and white accessories and crazy leg stockings. Many designers have become patriotic and are combining red, white, and blue in gloves, watchbands and hats as well as suits and dresses.

Today shoes appear to be a repetition of childhood footwear lacking heels, and large multicolored bows are seen everywhere. Also around town are brightly colored patent leather shoes with straps around the ankle.

ALSO PROMINENT this season is the "Bonnie and Clyde" look with emphasis placed on maxi skirts and widely trimmed hats. Included in this fashion trend are hair styles having a jumble of clothes surrounding the head. The entire "Bonnie and Clyde" look represents the fashions of the thirties.

Still seen this year is the ever-popular mini-skirt. A newer edition to this type of dress is the "micro mini" skirt, a skirt which is literally "thigh-high." However, minis are now coming with bloomers which peep out from under skirts and hide a great deal of leg.

The faraway East, England, and the United States have all combined to give teen-agers the clothes that meet the demands of their fast-paced lives. The miniskirt, the "Bonnie and Clyde" look, and the simple tailored look reflect the teenager and what's happening today.

## ESSAY

### Hair Here

by Michael Cice '69

HAIRSTYLES ARE one of the main features in a person's appearance. If some of the boys and girls in Upper Darby High School realized this, Upper Darby would be a cleaner school.

If some of the boys would cut their hair they would find out that there are two sexes, male and female, not just one sex: animal.

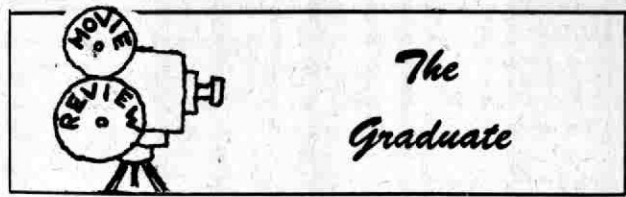
ON THE other hand, if the girls didn't tease their hair up so high they would find out that boys, on the average, are really taller than girls.

Although there are some nice hair styles in the school, the majority are terrible; and there should be something done immediately before the situation, which is already out of hand, gets worse, beyond the point of help.

Well, if something isn't done about the hair situation, then the class of '69" will be graduating from Upper Dumpy . . .



"Yes, one question — if we start our homework at 7 P.M. and finish at 2 A.M., what date should we put on our papers?"



# The Graduate

by Andrea Paskman '68

AFTER WHO'S Afraid of Virginia Woolf? film followers held their breath, Mike Nichols had certainly made a brilliant debut in film directing, but was he a one-film wonder? The Graduate shows that the answer is a firm "no" and director Nichols has joined the legion of Hollywood greats.

The Graduate begins as a wicked satire. It follows Benjamin Braddock, who has just graduated from college but is unsure of where he is headed. Ben is shy and insecure, helplessly maneuvered by adults. This maneuvering includes his seduction by Mrs. Robinson, the wife of his father's partner.

THE FILM switches mood to serious when Ben falls in love with the girl of his dreams. There is a complication though—she happens to be Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Elaine. Benjamin, at first, allows himself to be overcome by the opposition Mrs. Robinson provides to his happiness with her daughter, but desperation finally gives him the strength to try for the one thing that gives his life meaning, Elaine.

The film has superficial entertainment value but it also contains deeper meaning. Every adolescent can identify with Ben's search for a goal. Comfortable suburbanites can laugh at Nichols' obvious swipes at bourgeois society. There are many points, though, made in a manner that takes deeper observation.

On Ben's return from college he is given a party by his parents, whose real purpose is to show him off to friends. This happens again on Ben's birthday when he is given a diving suit and expected to show it off in the pool. Right after his dive he comes up to get out but is pushed back in by his laughing parents, so he just stands on the floor of the pool not knowing what to do. This bit of action obviously has a deeper meaning than it first seems to have.

THE GREATEST compliment that can be paid to The Graduate's starring trio is to say that their acting is invisible—that is, that to the viewer they really are the characters they portray. For the younger performers this is the result of good casting; for Ann Bancroft, a fine performance. Miss Bancroft as the cool, calculating Mrs. Robinson is so convincing that her Oscar-winning performance as the understanding teacher in The Miracle Worker seems the work of another person.

Katharine Ross is well cast as the lady-like Elaine, who, unlike her mother, is warm and real. The best bit of casting is Dustin Hoffman. His shell-shocked, deadpan comedy delivery is hilarious; and his identification with the shy, insecure Ben is obviously the key to his successful portrayal.

## Days and Months

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# 40th May Day Program to Feature New Format

by Linda Baughman

SEVERAL CHANGES in format will make the fortieth annual May Day celebration, which will be held May 8 as the final event in the Purple-Gold competition and as the culmination of four weeks of practice in physical education classes.

Although basically the same as the original May Day, the festivities will include such changes as the May Queen's new entrance, the planning of which has not yet been completed. According to Albert B. Jackson, athletic director, the result should be quite interesting to observe.

THE CHANGE of the color team's entrance time and the elimination of the events which usually follow the drills are two other differences. Following the drills this year there will be only relay races and tug-of-war games. The physical education department hopes that these changes will make May Day a more modern event which will be enjoyed by both the spectators and the participants.

Along with the May Day competition, various other color events have been held throughout the year. With the present score tied 195-195, both the purple and the gold teams are hoping for victory in the remaining contests. Those remaining are track, lacrosse, spelling, girls' softball, and boys' and girls' tennis.

These contests will be scored in the same manner as previous competi-

tions this year. The winners will receive twenty points and the losers ten; if tied, both teams receive fifteen points.

DURING THE year, the purple team, under the direction of senior color captains Allison Walker and Walt Fedyna, have managed to win in five competitions — riflery, soccer, cross country, typing, girls' basketball, and boys' baseball—to obtain 120 points.

The purple team also received ten points from each gold victory and fifteen points for a tie game, gains which account for their total of 195 points.

Gold color captains Vicki Mirkil and Bob Eisenman have led the gold team's six victories. The gold team won the AA campaign, boys' basketball, boys' swimming, girls' swimming, the publications campaign, and the Mothers' group membership contest.

After gaining forty points from the girls' hockey game tie, the gold has thus far won an equal total of 195.



SINCE MAY Day is rapidly approaching, Royalettes are now learning the new May Day drills. After students get over the initial shock of using muscles that they haven't used since last year, they attempt to learn the exercise in order to get tested.

The first exercise is the waist bend followed by lunge and touch and floor touch. All three are hard on the back, leaving them unable to bend. The fourth exercise does not require much coordination, but the knee cracker requires a good sense of balance. Without it, the Royalettes won't be able to keep their balance and will end up on the ground. The best way to get around losing their balance is to go down quickly and come up quickly so the girls are up before they have the chance to fall.

The bird and toe touch give the Royalettes a chance to rest before lunging again in the sun god. Next comes the clapper, which is another lunge. Lunges, although not difficult, do pull the muscles in the backs of their legs to make the Royalettes unable to walk up or down stairs.

The last two exercises bring no relief to the Royalettes, since the squat involves squatting down and extending her leg and the teeter totter requires a good sense of balance. Since, last year, the Royalettes started by putting their foot forward, rather than backward, most students are having trouble learning this exercise.

Now that the drill is completely over, most of the gym class collapses, leaving only the very few physically fit standing. Maybe by May Day, after everyone has supposedly learned the drill, the Royalettes will be able to make it all the way through.

## Royal Rations

### MONDAY

SOUP: Chicken rice. HOT PLATTER: Steak sandwich with onions, rice au gratin, green beans or French fried eggplant, orange whip, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tomato juice, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, macaroni salad, carrot-raisin salad, orange whip, and milk. SALADS: Pear and cottage cheese, waldorf salad, potato salad with cold cuts, cabbage carrot slaw with sliced egg.

### TUESDAY

SOUP: Old fashioned bean. HOT PLATTER: Italian spaghetti, buttered cauliflower with crumbs or buttered spinach, cornbread and butter, tossed salad, orange juice, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Orange juice, meat salad on home-baked roll, potato salad, tossed salad, fruit jello mold, and milk. SALADS: Orange-grapefruit salad, under-the-sea salad, tossed salad bowl, deviled egg and pickled beets.

### WEDNESDAY

SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Shepherd's pie, buttered corn or beets in orange sauce, rolled wheat roll and butter applesauce-raisin duff and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cup of vegetable soup, hoagie, pepper cabbage, applesauce-raisin duff, and milk. SALADS: Salmon salad, macaroni salad and bologna rolls, fruit jello mold, banana nut salad.

### THURSDAY

SOUP: Turkey noodle. HOT PLATTER: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered rice, buttered peas with mushroom, or whipped yellow turnips, cole slaw or orange juice. COLD PLATTER: Baked ham on seed roll, potato salad, cole slaw, pickled beets and onions, and milk. SALADS: Fresh pineapple, apricot with cottage cheese, cabbage-carrot-raisin salad, potato salad and baked ham.

### FRIDAY

SOUP: Cream of tomato or clam chowder. HOT PLATTER: Homebaked pizza, mixed vegetable casserole or buttered zucchini, tossed salad or orange juice, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Grape juice, turkey salad or tuna salad on homebaked roll, macaroni salad, chilled grapefruit, and milk. SALADS: Tuna fish salad, egg salad with tomato wedge, green bean salad, fruit jello mold with cheese.

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## Varsity-JV Crossettes Lose Two Against Springfield, Penncrest

BRINGING THEIR season record to 1-2, the varsity crossettes lost their last two meets. They lost to Springfield on April 16 by a score of 8-2 and to Penncrest on April 19, by a score of 8-1. They played Conestoga and Ridley this week, but the results were in too late to be published.

The Springfield game was a strong battle of will and skill which the Upper Darby team could not match upto. The main reason for this being that most of the other schools have had lacrosse since seventh grade, but the first time UD came in contact with it was in Senior High.

The goals at the Springfield game were scored by Vicki Mirkil and Kathy Weisinger. There were several other attempts for goals, but the Springfield defense quickly thwarted these.

At the Cougar vs UD game there were a lot of injuries; the major one being Chris Rankin who injured her knee, putting her out for the season, probably until the Lacrosse season next year. Cindy Day and Jenny Blair also had minor injuries.

Penncrest was a difficult game for the Crossettes. The main reason for this was that Penncrest's defense was playing zone and UD's was playing man-to-man. The one goal was made by Pat Hicks in the second half.

The JV lacrosse team also lost their last two meets. In the UD vs. Cougars meet, UD showed a lot of action and skill for the girls that had not played together very much. The Crossettes lost the game in the last

minute and a half of the game, by a score of 4-3. Anne Shay, a sophomore, was high scorer with two goals, and Louise La Fleur, a senior, scored the third goal. The first half ended in a score of 3-0 for the Cougars. The second half proved to be an awakening for the Crossettes who jumped back with a score of three points. Springfield broke the tie by scoring just as the whistle blew winning the game 4-3.

The Lions proved too much for the Crossettes with their 7-3 victory.

## Recruiting for Colleges

NEXT WEEK, the following colleges will send representatives to visit Upper Darby. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors wishing to speak with these representatives may arrange to be excused from class by seeing their guidance counselors. The times are the following:

April 30, 11:30—Green Mt. Junior College for Girls, Vermont  
April 30, 8:30—Centre College of Kentucky

Also, next week, Smith College of Massachusetts will have a tea at 3:00 on May 3 in Philadelphia. Sophomore and junior girls interested in attending this tea may get more information from their guidance counselors.

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# Royal Nine Defeats MN for Fifth Win

ADVANCING ITS season record to 5-1, the Royal baseball team defeated the Tigers of Marple-Newtown on April 18 at MN. The final score, after ten innings of play, was 3-2.

Last year the Royals split with the Tigers in both matches, 14-1 and 1-3. Yesterday on the UD diamond the sluggers met Harriton; the results of the game however, were too late for publication. Monday the team travels to Conestoga to meet the Pioneers in their first meeting of 1968.

IN THE first inning with the Tigers, UD jumped into an early 1-0 lead

## Golf Team Annexes Third Spring Victory at Overbrook CC

DEFEATING THE Radnor Raiders at the Overbrook Country Club on Monday by a 9.5-5.5 score, the Royal golf team brought its season record to 3-1-1. Last Thursday the golfers tied Haverford 7.5-7.5. This afternoon UD is matched against Ridley and Monday they meet the Tigers of Marple Newtown.

With the Raiders the five top men are those who figured in the scoring. Out of a possible three points, John Watson scored three; Mike Fox two and a half, Terry Holtsmith two, Greg Zarmanian and David Reh each scored one point.

when John Harms doubled in Walt Fedyna who singled to first. The next four innings were a duel between the pitchers on both sides. In the Royal sixth inning, UD scored one run to take a 2-0 lead. Joe Pieri, first baseman for the sluggers, singled and moved to second on an error by a Tiger fielder. Fred Hoge hit a single to move Pieri over to third base. Tom Leicht hit the third single of the inning to knock Pieri home.

Royal pitcher, Bob Eisenman, who threw five hitless innings, let through the first hit in the bottom of the sixth; however, it never amounted to a run. In the next inning the Tigers picked up two runs on two hits and three bases on balls. Junior Dan Correnti came in to complete the inning.

WITH THE score tied at two apiece, the game went into extra innings. UD picked up one hit in both of the next two innings but was unable to convert these hits to runs. In the top of the tenth the batmen scored the winning run when Correnti singled and advanced to second on an error. Walt Fedyna hit a ground rule double to push Correnti across the plate. Marple was unable to score in the last half of the inning, and the final score was 3-2.

Correnti was credited with the win, giving him a record of four wins against no losses.

# Tennis Team Drops Match to Cougars, Achieves 2-1 Record

BRINGING THEIR record to 2-1, the boys tennis team dropped their first match to Springfield 3-2 on the clay courts of Idle Hour Tennis Club on Tuesday. Yesterday the team met Haverford at home.

Jack Richardson lost his match 3-6, 6-8; Phil Caton split sets but lost his match 4-6, 6-3, 2-6; Steve Davidson scored a 6-3, 6-2 win over his Cougar foe. Neil Weintraub lost his first set and fought back from match point at 5-1 in the second, but lost the decisive third set to lose the match 4-6, 8-6, 5-7.

The doubles team of Rich Hellyer and Randy Porter won their match by set scores of 6-0, 6-1.

The boys' tennis team squeaked by Radnor last Thursday in a 3-2 win at the Raiders' courts. After dropping the first set, Jack Richardson fought back and won his match on court number one 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Phil Caton playing number two dropped his match 6-4, 6-4. Ninth grader Steve Davidson won his match as Upper Darby's third man by set scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Although the five varsity matches, four singles and one double — start at the same time, and each is as important as the other, in a close match it seems that the outcome always rests on the last player to finish. This was the situation last Thursday at Radnor with the meet score tied at 2-2 after the doubles team of Rich Hellyer and Randy Porter had lost their match 6-2, 6-3. Neil Weintraub, number four player for the Royals, had split sets with his opponent and was the last to finish. He finally won his match and the whole meet for UD by the scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

# Cindermen Drop Fourth in 80-68 Loss to Tigers

BRINGING ITS season record to 1-4, the Upper Darby Track team was defeated by the Marple Newtown Tigers last Thursday, 80-68. UD beat MN last year by an 88-62 score.

The Royals meet with the Rams at Harriton scheduled for Wednesday 14. Today and tomorrow several Royals will compete in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Monday UD is matched against the Conestoga Pioneers at Memorial Field.

ONLY TWO first places were taken by UD in the track portion of the meet. Glenn Yacono took first place in the 180-yard high hurdle with a time of 20.5 seconds. UD's Mark Anderson took third place in this event. Yacono also took a second place in the 120-yard high hurdles with Anderson taking third.

UD's two-mile relay team defeated the Tigers with a time of 9:10. In the other relay events the Royals didn't do so well. MN's 880 relay team defeated UD with a 1:34.6 time. In the mile relay, the Royals appeared to control the race until the

Marple anchorman exerted an extra effort to defeat UD with a 3:35.5 time.

Rick Sherman and Bob Mitchell picked up second and third in the mile run. Bob Reese and Rich Ralston took second and third behind a time of 53.2 by the Marple runner in the 440-yard run; Dan Griffith and Bill Di Campli ran the two-mile run behind MN's 10:39.2 time.

LEE TRESS took a second place in the 880 run behind the Tigers' 2:00.5 time. Bill Blessing took a third in the 100-yard dash, being defeated by a 10.6 run. MN swept the 220-yard run with the first place time being 23.6.

Upper Darby did better in the field events, taking four out of six first places. Bill Ross took first in the discus with a 123'10" throw. Joe Andrews took second. Chris Leinberger vaulted 12' for a first in the pole vault and Lee Tress jumped 5'7" in the high jump; Jack McKeefrey took third in that event.

John Bohlke took first place in the triple jump with a 38'7 1/2" jump while Rich Plum took a third place. MN took first place in the shotput with a throw of 43'3 1/2", but UD came back and took second and third with Joe Andrews and Bob Pasdon, respectively. MN swept the broad jump with a first place distance of 19'10".

## JV Baseball Team Evens Season Tally with Victory at MN

COMPILING A 3-3 season record, the JV baseball team shutout Marple Newtown on the Tiger field by a 6-0 score April 18. Last year the team lost twice to MN by 6-4 and 6-5 scores. The Royals met Harriton on the Royal field yesterday, but the results were too late for publication. On Monday UD meets Conestoga on the Pioneer field.

At Marple the Royals scored their first run in the first inning on one hit and a base on balls. On three hits, the sluggers scored twice more in the second. The third and fourth innings went scoreless. In the top of the fifth, UD scored three more runs on four straight singles. It was the final scoring of the game.

## View from the Bleachers

by Randy Porter

ALONG WITH that new girl in algebra class and lavatory mirrors, May Day has once more made its way into the conversation of many a Royal student. However, as in years past, the sophomores enter into the conversation with no first hand experience on the subject. At the close of the discussion, the underclassmen depart with mixed feelings of curiosity,

dread, expectation, fear, dismay, and bewilderment due to the mixed opinions of upper classmen who have actually faced this "gruesome" task of May Day.

How gruesome is May Day, though? Well, first of all, the day which May Day falls upon cannot actually be counted as a school day since little if any work is accomplished. Missing a day of school is not so

gruesome. Then students must parade outside onto the football field in their gym suits. Most students would rather be outside than in a stuffy classroom on a nice spring day, so the going outside is not so gruesome. There's nothing wrong with wearing gym suits since many students have been trying to get a school rule passed allowing shorts to be worn in school, and most wear shorts on the weekends in the spring anyway. Students then perform the ritualistic May Day exercises. The execution of these exercises becomes a large part of the fourth report period grade in physical education classes. The exercises aren't very gruesome since they can be converted into an easy "A" in gym class for any student who gives any attention to them at home in addition to practice in gym class.

Upper Darby annually clings to the tradition of May Day. The exercises aren't really that gruesome at all, and the whole affair is very beneficial. In addition to the color and precision beauty of the day, May Day gives the entire student body a chance to assemble together and represent their school. The three-letter winner stands side by side with the student who got straight D's in gym class, and the straight A student stands side by side with the flunky on this day when all as equals display the Purple and Gold.

Most students will forget that new girl in algebra and lavatory mirrors, but May Day is one phase of high school days which one will be able to look back upon and recall. The question of whether it will bring pleasant or unpleasant memories is entirely up to the individual student.

### SPORTING EVENTS

BASEBALL			
UD vs. Conestoga	A	April 29—3:30	
UD vs. Penncrest	A	May 2—3:30	
TRACK			
Penn Relays	H	April 26-27	
UD vs. Conestoga	H	April 29—3:30	
UD vs. Penncrest	A	May 1—3:30	
TENNIS			
UD vs. Marple Newtown	H	April 30—3:30	
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