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THIS WEEK'S Council elections provided a fine opportunity for Royals to observe democracy in action. It was learned that some of the voters, however, were under the unfortunate impression that they were electing class officers. . .

IF THE Buckingham's would spend the night in the gym, they could supply students with music by which to take college boards. . .

IN ORDER to speed up May Day drills next week, the school is considering using, as music for the exercises, "Flight of the Bumblebee". . .

THE INFIRMARY reports that a representative will be at the Sredni Vashtar concert with a full supply of aspirin for those who enjoy music but not flashing lights. . .

IT IS rumored that an energetic student is petitioning the faculty to adopt his plan to remove the roof of the gym for astronomy enthusiasts at the Senior Prom. . .

Yours truly,
Colonel Acorn

Dr. Moore Announces Names of Top Seniors

DR. CHARLES J. Moore, principal, released this week the names of the top ten students in the senior class. Positions are determined by marks up to and including this year's third report period.

The names of the students, in alphabetical order, are Joel Alcott, Phil Caton, Robin Ersner, Joanne Flick, Larry Gillick, Ralph Knupp, Josie Ormsby, Patricia Schorza, Robert Sills, and Susan Sylvain.

These seniors will participate in the commencement ceremony June 12 by introducing various phases, according to Dr. Moore.

MOST OF the students have made fairly definite plans for next year. Joel will attend the University of Pittsburgh, but he has not yet chosen a major. He is captain of the gymnastics team and a member of the Choral Club and Honor Society; also, he received a letter of commendation in the National Merit Competition.

Phil plans to study architecture at

298 On Honor Roll; Total Increases 114 Over Second Period

TWO HUNDRED ninety-eight students, 13.61 percent of the student body, earned honor roll status for the third report period with 62 students achieving Distinguished Honor Roll. This percentage of students represents an increase of 6.41 percent over the second report period.

Twenty-six seniors, 17 juniors, and 19 sophomores made Distinguished Honor Roll this report period for a total of 62. Seventy-three seniors, 77 juniors, and 86 sophomores made the honor roll; the total number 236, represents an increase of 114 from the last report period.

This rise may be attributed to the new honor roll qualifications. Instead of a student's needing all A's and one B for Distinguished Honor Roll and B's or better for Honor Roll, under the new system a Distinguished Honor Roll student has grades above B with a 3.8 quality point average; and honor student has grades above C with a 3.0 quality point average.

UD Band Celebrates 45th Anniversary with Concert May 10

A CONCERT in honor of the forty-fifth anniversary of the Upper Darby High School Band will be held Friday, May 10 at 8:00, according to Robert A. Doane, director of the Band. Tickets for the concert cost \$1.00 and are on sale now.

The program will include the "Egmont" Overture by Beethoven; "Carnival of Venice" by Staigers, with Louis Parente as baritone horn soloist; "Dragoons of Villars" by Maillant-Barnes; and "Alto Mood" by Bunton, with Bob Streitfield as saxophone soloist.

"Bacchanale" by St. Saens, "Voice of the Guns" by Alford, "Introduction and Invention" by Whear, "Hill-billy" by Gould, "Sandpaper Ballet" by Anderson, "Second Prelude" by Gershwin will follow the initial part of the program.

"Gershwin Selections" by Gershwin-Bennett, "Slide Kicks" by Simeone and "Jamaican Folk Suite" by Walters will precede the finale.

For the last selection, a combination of the Band and Concert Choir will perform "Festival Finale" by Maddy. Officers from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force will be at the concert to play tribute to the Armed Forces in Vietnam.

Princeton University. President of Student Council, he also participates in the Honor Society, Band, Hi-Q team, and soccer and tennis teams. He, too, is a commended Merit Student.

Robin is secretary of the UD Thespian Society, vice-president of the Honor Society, and a representative in Student Council. She will study liberal arts next year at Brandeis University.

JOANNE WILL be a secretary for the Sun Oil Company. Besides being president of the Typing Club and treasurer of the Concert Choir, she is a member of the Honor Society and the Commercial Club.

Larry, news editor of The Acorn, also belongs to the Honor Society, Chorus, and the Hi-Q team; and he is a Merit Scholar. He will major in either philosophy or mathematics at Swarthmore College.

Ralph, winner of a letter of commendation, is secretary-treasurer of his Explorer Post. He will go to the Columbia Bible College to study theology.

JOSIE PLANS to study English Literature at Stanford University. She is co-editor of the UpiDah, president of the Leaders' Group, and an accompanist for the Concert Choir, member of the May Queen's court and a Merit finalist, she is also active in the honor society and Hi-Q team.

Pat, a homeroom Publications Agent, belongs to the Leaders' Group, Pan American Club, and tennis team. She will major in foreign languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

BOB, WHO won a nonrenewable Merit Scholarship is editor-in-chief of The Acorn and participates in the Honor Society and Hi-Q team. He will major in astronomy at the California Institute of Technology.

Sue will study medical technology at the University of Pennsylvania. She belongs to the Honor Society, Choral Club, Pep Club, Tay Wistalvan, and Leaders' Group and she won a merit letter of commendation.

BHJHS Art Teacher Exhibits Work in UD During This Month

THE WORKS of the acting chairman of the art department of Beverly Hills Junior High School, Mrs. Marguerite N. Thorn, are currently being spotlighted in an art exhibit in room 105. The exhibit, open from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. every day, will be there until June 3.

Mrs. Thorn has been a member of Beverly Hills' faculty since 1959. She is a resident of Aldan and is active in various local and Philadelphia art groups.

All fourteen of the flower and landscape paintings and drawings have been previously exhibited in juried art shows (Plastic Club, Woodmere Gallery, PMC Gallery, Philadelphia Art Teachers' Association Exhibitions). Mrs. Thorn works for the most part in oil, acrylics or mixed media. Her montage, entitled "Today's World," which is one of the works in the display, was awarded the Silver Medal of the Plastic Club in 1967.

Sredni Vashtar Aids Concert Choir Trip

SREDNI VASHTAR will present a concert Wednesday, May 15, to raise money for the the concert choir's European tour.

The program is being coordinated by Don Grimes, a member of the group. Marc Hess, Bill Winkler, and Ryan McGonigal are also in the combo. According to Don, the program will be divided into three parts. Between the first and second acts, Karen Goodwin and Arlene Dietrich will perform, and between the second and third acts, Mark Saleff will perform on the accordion.

School Board Buys Equipment for Use in Laboratory Work

THE SCIENCE department has obtained much new laboratory equipment for use next year, according to David O. Becker, chairman.

Although the apparatus will be used in laboratory sessions next year, these pieces of equipment which have thus far arrived will be used generally only for demonstration purposes this year.

ONE NEW instrument is a top loading Mettler electronic balance, which is better than a regular pan balance because it gives more accurate and faster results. It is the second electronic balance that has been purchased this year for the chemistry laboratory.

Another addition is electrophoresis apparatus, which is used to control voltage and current in the study of ion migration, and which has biological as well as chemical applications.

Also obtained was a spectrophotometer, which photoelectrically measures the intensity of light of variable wavelength through a solution; and melting point apparatus, with which one can carefully control the temperature in order to determine the melting point of a compound.

TWO MORE new instruments are a colorimeter, which can determine the concentration of solutions, and biological growth rate, and also can be used in investigation molecular structure; and oil immersion microscopes, the most powerful kind of optical microscopes, which can attain a magnification of 1100X.

Several other new types of apparatus include a rotary oscillator, ripple tanks, a cathode ray-tube and oscilloscope, a stroboscope, a recording barometer, a pH meter, a spectroscope and microprojectors.

Mr. Becker also noted several other changes that would occur in the department. New cabinets with sliding glass doors will be put in room 264 and the physics laboratory. To facilitate work in the chemistry laboratory, all reagent bottles will be color coded next year.

The new clauses specify that boys may wear boots if trousers are worn outside the boots, and that girls may wear sandals which have straps for their heels.

Since the measure has been approved, copies of the entire code are being distributed to homerooms. It will be included in next year's handbook.

At the meeting, the Council also passed a motion to grant charters to the VIP's and the Varsity Club, in order that they may be officially recognized as clubs.

Committee Adopts Tsiouris' Plans for Senior Prom

AN ORIENTAL theme has been chosen as the basis for decoration of the gym for the senior prom on June 7. Ted Tsiouris, a senior, is chairman of the prom committee, since his detailed plans were adopted. The plans are the result of two and one-half years of work and research on Ted's part.

The entrance to the gym will have trees with twinkling lights and a Japanese arch called a torii. The ceiling and sides will be done in medium blue, using about 43,000 feet of crepe paper. Two types of mobiles — stuffed fish and Japanese lanterns — will hang from the ceiling.

There will be a brightly colored mural hanging on the partition between C and D gyms bearing an Oriental scene, and a fountain surrounded by imitation grass will be in the center of the gym.

A crew of at least 30 will work June 4, 5, and 6 to decorate the gym. The Japanese name of the theme is "Saikai" meaning "See You Again."

Gillick, Sills Win Merit Scholarships

LARRY GILLICK and Robert Sills, seniors, have been named winners of National Merit Scholarships, according to Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal. Upper Darby's nine finalists in the competition this year were Alexander Cavalli, Robert Furia, Larry Gillick, Sally Halbert, Marilyn Jenkins, Josie Ormsby, Richard Riley, Douglas Sederholm, and Robert Sills.

Larry was one of 400 seniors in the nation to receive a four-year National Merit Corporation Scholarship, which ranges from \$250-\$1500 a year in value, depending on the financial need of the recipient. Bob

was one of 500 seniors to receive one-year nonrenewable \$1000 awards.

THE WINNERS of the scholarships were chosen without regard to financial need from the more than 14,000 semifinalists in the nation on the basis of National Merit Qualifying Test score, SAT's, class standing, a personal statement by the finalist concerning his major interests and extracurricular activities, and a characterization of the Finalist by the school.

Also awarded were approximately 200 sponsored Merit Scholarships, for which a student qualifies on the basis of specific criteria such as the final relationship of the finalist to an employee or member of the sponsoring organization, the college at which he plans to study, or his place of residence. Such scholarship winners are usually selected by the sponsoring company or organization. No Upper Darby student received a sponsored scholarship this year.

THE SEMIFINALISTS in the program were chosen on the basis of scores received on the National Merit Qualifying Test, on which the cutoff point was 144. All of Upper Darby's semifinalists became finalists this year.

Larry will major in mathematics or philosophy at Swarthmore College next year. He is news editor of The Acorn, a Thespian, and a member of the Hi-Q Team and the Honor Society.

Bob will major in astronomy at the California Institute of Technology. He is editor-in-chief of The Acorn and a member of Student Council, the Hi-Q Team, and Honor Society.

UD Donates \$152.07 to Renovate Historical Cruiser, USS Olympia

UPPER DARBY students have contributed \$152.07 to a fund to renovate the USS Olympia, a cruiser used in the Spanish American War and World War I, according to Lynn R. D. Witmer, head of the social studies department.

The project was initiated at the suggestion of Henry R. Wilke, social studies teacher, who read of the renovation program in the Inquirer several weeks ago. Money was collected by social studies teachers in their classes from Tuesday to Friday last week. Upper Darby is the first school to raise money for this purpose.

Last Thursday at noon, Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, and Anne Zibelman, president of the Honor Society, presented a check for \$82.47 at the Alpha Club in Philadelphia.

The rest of the Royal contributions were sent in Wednesday. According to Mr. Witmer, it is hoped that other schools will follow Upper Darby in this fund raising effort.

Gold Leads Purple after Spelling Test

GOLD GAINED a 215-205 lead in the color competition by narrowly winning the spelling contest, given last Friday to students in English classes.

In the 30 question test, Royals on the Gold team had a 20.2 average, only 0.2 more than Purple's 20.0. The 947 Gold students correctly spelled a total of 19,101 words, and the 985 Purple students spelled 19,674 words correctly.

Scores varied from 2 to 30. There were 11 perfect papers for Purple and nine for Gold.

The only phases of the color contest remaining, aside from May Day, are track, lacrosse, girls' basketball, and boys' and girls' tennis.

May Day Festivities to Omit Convertibles

IN DEFERENCE to their own wishes it has been ruled that the May Queen and her court will not ride around Memorial Field in convertibles. A committee, headed by Ann Zibelman asked Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, to change the plans. This would have been the first year that cars were used.

Should the weather threaten the performance of the May Day ceremonies cancellation will be announced on radio stations WEEZ-1590, WIBG-990, WCAU-1210, and WFIL-560 at 11:00 A.M. May 8. Students and relatives are asked not to call the school.

May Day

ADVANTAGES

A WELL known natural law asserts that in the period preceding May Day, the quantity of protests against the ceremony varies inversely as the cube of the time left until that day. It is to be expected, therefore, with only five days remaining until the annual event, that the volume and frequency of complaints voiced by Royals will rapidly mount in the near future.

When one examines the various aspects of May Day, however, it becomes different to decide exactly what the object of such complaints is.

PROBABLY THE most common source of complaints is the May Day drills, the one part of the tradition that involves almost all students; they are, as it were, the Upper Darby version of universal conscription. Admittedly, it may be pointless for high school students to do exercises which remind one primarily of drills in a third grade physical education class; admittedly, it may be foolish to have to memorize the names of a series of exercises with the intention—sometimes a conscious intention—to forget that list as soon as one has completed the final drill on the football field.

On the other hand, the learning of May Day drills is not a completely unenjoyable task. Indeed, probably to many students, it is far preferable to practice May Day exercises than to face the difficulties of, for example, apparatus work.

Another common complaint is that the day is completely wasted, for the class lengths are so abridged that little work can be accomplished. Despite the frequency of this argument, it is difficult to believe that so many students are sincerely disappointed and indignant at the fact that their educational development is being hampered for one day. The day is possibly even a highly beneficial pause in the routine of academic work as the most difficult part of the year approaches.

ONE PROBLEM still remains to be solved: if May Day offers these advantages, then why do students' complaints against it relentlessly persist? Although there are some real reasons for denouncing May Day, one explanation of these denunciations seems to stand out—namely, that to complain about May Day has become an Upper Darby tradition.

It is natural for students to protest against any duty forced upon them, regardless of its worth. An objective consideration of this ceremony cannot fail to convince one of the existence, and perhaps even prevalence, of its beneficial aspects. If outcries against May Day become increasingly vehement in the next few days, as they surely will, this circumstance will be due only to the fact that complaining against May Day is nearly as traditional at UD as May Day itself.



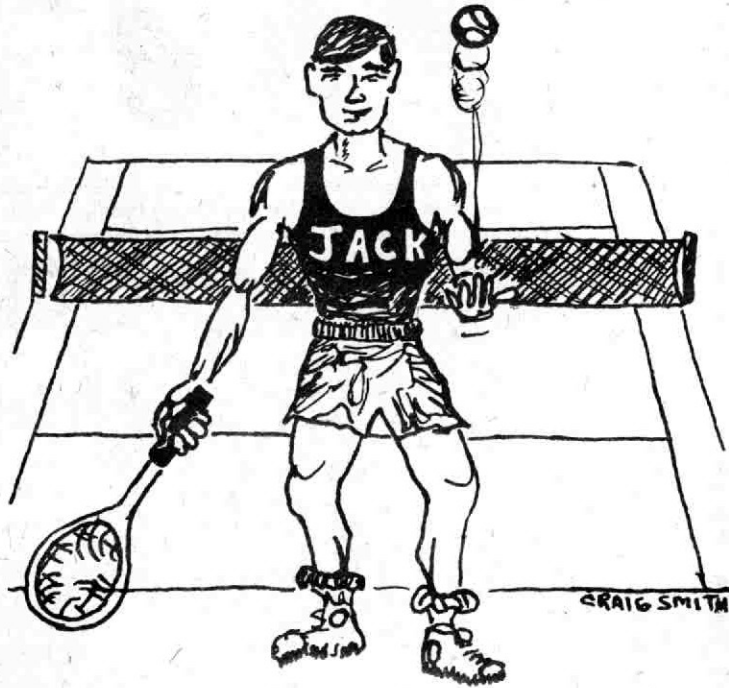
STUDENT COUNCIL . . . "The principal purpose of the Student Council is to promote the best interests of the school, to foster a spirit of cooperation between the student and the teachers, and to develop in the student a growing appreciation of membership in a democracy by providing the opportunity for accepting and practicing the responsibilities and privileges of participation in that democracy."

The preceding, as stated in Article I, Section II of the Constitution of the Student Council of Upper Darby High School, is as the Council should be. Of course, the Council tries to live up to this definition but apparently the general student body does not agree. From a survey where the opinions of students were taken on the purpose and influence of the Student Council, 72 percent felt that they were not really represented—that the Student Council was just an organization that their homeroom representatives belonged to.

Several reasons may be attributed to this general feeling. First of all, 67 percent of the students never hear what has happened in each Student Council meeting—the minutes are not related or even posted. Secondly, 81 percent of the students who took part in the survey didn't really think that the Council does much. The overwhelming majority (98 percent) did agree that the Council should have the power to change such things as the lunch schedule though. The lunch schedule is the one thing they knew that the Council affected.

Such areas that were suggested the Council have more influence over were detention and punishment, finals, May Day, proms, clubs, and extra-curricular activities. 65 percent thought questionnaires were also a good idea. If only the Student Council could have more influence in the school's lives and work more with the actual student body, maybe then the Student Council could resemble the type of organization it is meant to be. **B.M. '69 MAY DAY . . .** "Change" seems to have become the theme of the present younger generation. It is shown in the clothes, hair styles, and even the attitudes of young people. I also agree with this philosophy, but only to a certain extent. For instance, in Upper Darby there are some things that could be changed to suit the present student body rather than that of twenty years ago, such as the dress code; but there are also other things that just seem to come with Upper Darby as if there were no separating them—one being May Day.

I feel that many of the complaints are just as traditional as May Day and are issued just to let the administration know that the students are still normal. Also, I think that most of the complainers are just as glad to see May Day come as anyone else. I see no reason for the abolition or drastic changing in May Day. R.H. '68



Tennis is just like singing a song, you just follow the bouncing ball.

Distinguished Honor Roll

CLASS OF 1968

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| Joel Alcoff!!
Judith Batts
David Burley
Peggy Campbell!!
Philip Caton!!
Karen Culbertson**
Robin Ersner*! | Joanne Flick*!
Peggy Glifort!!
JoAnn Graham*
Michele Grinberg!!
Sally Halbert!!
Douglas Kane**
Ralph Knupp*! | Josie Ormsby!!
Joanne Reiman*
Richard Ryan!
Nancy Ryan!!
Patricia Schorzo*
Douglas Sederholm
Richard Sherman*! | Robert Sills!!
Carla Vulpio!* |
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CLASS OF 1969

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| Peggy Anthony*
Janet Cohen
Virginia Gough!!
Carol Kerechuk!!
Jean Lesser* | Philip Marcus!
Linda Mills!!
Sandi Padlasky!!
Susan Sharpmen*
Elaine Shaw!* | Lisa Shiffler!!
Mary Shirley**
Scott Sprouse*!
Steve Sunshine!!
Jan Swartz*! | Susan Van Rensler*!
Neil Weintraub!
Michael Wells** |
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CLASS OF 1970

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| Janet Ambrogii**
Bob Atkins!!
J. K. Bohlke*!
Diane Caligiuri!
Betsy Carlton*!
Amelia Chesney*
Mary Sue Eldon | Mike Erspamer*
Sue Garrison*!
Marilyn Hart!
Kaya Hoshino!!
Elizabeth Lee**
Susan Light!
Paul Liscom!! | Dan Littman*!
Donna Martorelli**
Sally Mason*
William Mulloy*!
Evan Nicholas*
Carol Nobile!!
Janice Owen! | Ruth Parry**
Sharon Purdie
Maria Talamini!!
Mary Jane Tappata*
Loren D. Thomas**
Barbara Willey* |
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Honor Roll

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|--|---|--|--|
| Wendy Arnold
Jennifer Barnada
Shelly Blitz
Donna Blumenthal
Suzanne Bohl
Robin Buzzelli*
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John Carlucci*
Nancy Carpenter**
Joanne Caruso**
Benjamin Cheng
Charles Cicalese
Nina Conn
Wayne Crawford
Darlene Day
Dean DiBono
Barbara Eckell*
Janer Enrique
Linda Fanok | Elaine Gautsch**
Rosemary
Hatchedorian
Barbara Hancock**
Margaret
Hangsterfert
Linda Harlan
Catherine Hart
Louis Henning*
Patricia Hicks**
George Kulp
Patricia Krug**
Steve Latsios*
Nancy Lee*
Christopher Leinberger
Kathy Lewars*
Donald Lewis
Debbie Lovelidge
Joanne Martorelli | David McCarty*
Jan McLaren
John Minassian!
Joan Misirian
Virginia Moore*
Doris Morinelli
Joseph Mulholland*
Patricia Nattress
Diane Owen**
Joseph Pieri*
Mattia Pino*
Connie Plumley**
Randolph Porter!!
Peter Poryzees
Debra Rosoff**
Richard Sacchetti
Robert Schall**
Ned Schuller
Frannie Shaughnessy* | Alan Silverman*
Donna Smith*!
Donna Somerville*
Stephanie Street
Susan Sylvain!!
Mari Thompson
Janet Toomey**
Herbert Tress*
Kenneth Van Horn*
Diane Vitanza*
Tamzen Von Lauffer*
Kay Weinstein**
Nancy West*
Donna Wright
Glenn Yacone
Doug Yadevia
Ivan Yarrow
Walter Zanchuk |
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| Aristides Agabides
Dorothy Alder*
Jeff Aldridge
Pamela Allen
Scott Ambrogii
Joseph Benford**
Bruce Berr
Rodger Black
Robert Bradley*
Debbie Brenton
David Chalson*
Beverly Childs*
Robert Conner
James Contipcedero
Danny Correnti*
Joyce Craig
Carol Crisafulli*
David Cumming*
Marie Daghlian
Kathy D'Alonzo | Robin Davis
Maria Demopaulos
Carson Dempsey
Adrienne
Der Chanessian
Jonna Di Stefano
Alan Director
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Susan Felts*
Robert Field*
Anne Finarelli
Susan Gentile*
Philip Gilmore
Sharon Glifort*
Karen Goodwin*
Patricia Greenley
David Gruen**
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Dorothy Heckman | Barbara Heenan*
Larry Heiges
Charles Horvath
Joan Hudgins*
William Hughsted
Linda Hurlock
Matthew Kamens*
Mark Karlberg*
Sandra Krow**
Michele La Bald
Beth Landis*
William Lester
Larry Lipson
Bonnie Jean
MacDonald
Martha McHale**
Diane Maiocco
Kenneth Matty
Robert Mendelsohn!!
Dorothy Mayland | Satenig Miller
Roslyn Morrow
Karen Norling**
Dee Owen*
Deborah Paul
Art Ritter
Deborah Samuels*
Paul Samuel
Judith Schuoren**
Martin Talerio
Cynthia Taraborelli
Lorraine Welsh
Margaret Wickline*
Vada Wilson |
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| Clare Antisavage!
Robert Arakelian
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Jeannette Varalain
Sheila Barrett
Kris Beadly
Ned Bedrossian
Mary K. Berstier*
Kathy Brinson**
Robin Brokker*
Denise Bruskin
Gail Capaldi
Robert Cherry*
Deborah Clifford*
Paul Cooney**
Eleen Cozan**
Charles Craig**
Maria Dalcamore
Rosemary D'Amico**
Susan Deal**
Georgette Demes
Alice Denouillis | Mark Diano
Hugo Dreibelbis
Robert Drumheller
Diane Dougherty
David Edmiston*
Eloine Ejdahorien
Wendy English*
Marianne Forester
Reid Gentile*
Valerie Gillas*
William Goldberg
Karen Gonsky
Gail Gosser**
Michele Gougeon
James Graham
Sharon Gray*!
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Robert Hardie
Daniel Hey*
Robert Hrom**
Stephen Husband* | Scott Isard**
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Kert Kuhlen
Dawn Leaka*
Marie Marrongelli
Robert McCann
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Donna McManus
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Mark Minassian
Lisa Morgan
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Ray Owen
Wendy Owen
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Susan Quinn*
Susan Repogle**
Gail Richardson
Jahn Raddy
Kathy Schultz | Keith Sealing!
Kathleen Seaton
Suzanne Sheerman
Virginia Shellenberger**
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Pam Smith
Paul Smyth
Roy Stahl*
Louis Stauart
Lauren Stern**
Marilyn Stern
June Todd*
Mark Werner
Linda Whartnaby*
David Wilson
Jane Williams*
Thomas Williamson**
Carl Wisel**
Doug Wise
Annette Yannone |
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DISTINGUISHED HONORS listing denotes a quality point average of 3.8 or better with no grade below B. Honor Roll denotes a quality point average of 3.0 with no grade below C. The lists were prepared in the office of Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal, from forms submitted by the students and validated by their teachers. They are based on official records of report cards issued April 16 for the third report period which ended April 5. Names of students whose grades were incomplete or unrecorded or whose honor forms were not submitted by 3 p.m. April 24 are not included.

* Indicates distinguished honors for a previous report period.
* Indicates honor roll listing for a previous report period.



by Andrea Paskman '68

A CHILLING look at an unusual civilization is offered in the film Planet of the Apes. Director Franklin Shaffner can be proud of his work, the best science fiction film to come to this area in quite a while. It shows a society that has been turned upside down—apes are the intelligent creatures and men are hunted for sport, zoos, or experiments.

Into this world drops a space ship containing four American astronauts with Commander Taylor at the head. His companions eliminated, he fights for his freedom and his identity but with a disability—he cannot speak because he has been wounded in the throat.

Even before she realizes his importance, Dr. Zira, an animal psychologist, takes a liking to "Bright Eyes," as she calls him. When he finally manages to communicate with her by writing, she and her fiance Cornelius see Taylor as the missing link to prove Cornelius's theory of evolution—that apes and man evolved from common ancestors. Opposing them is the wily Dr. Zaius, Minister of Science and Defender of the Faith.

Rod Serling's and Michael Wilson's adaptation of Pierre Boulle's novel is thought-provoking, but also contains many natural nuggets of humor derived from the reversal of roles. Apes utter such phrases as, "human see, human do" and pose proudly with their kill for a photographer. There is only one fake note—when three judges at Taylor's trial take the famous "see no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil" pose.

John Chambers and a specially trained crew cleverly conceived and applied the cast's million dollar simian make-up. Only the actors eyes are revealed and yet they still manage to show emotions well.

Kim Hunter's warm voice and sympathetic quality bring Zira to life. Roddy McDowell's Cornelius gains viewer identification with a small but winning trait—he wrinkles his nose when annoyed. Maurice Evans, better known for more classical roles, takes on Dr. Zaius, Defender of the Faith, and guardian of a terrible secret.

It's fashionable these days to downgrade Charlton Heston, perhaps because he doesn't make headlines. He is of the few actors, though, who tries, no matter how bad the film, to give his best. He adds Taylor to his list of fine characterizations.

Camera work for the film is awesome, especially a sequence of stark beauty when the astronauts travel across a desert. Jerry Goldsmith's music underlines the film.

A record breaker at the movie theaters it played in New York, Planet of the Apes should prove to be big business for Philadelphia's Goldman Theater.

Subjects

by Kathy Schultz '70

IN THE following puzzle there are twenty-four school subjects mentioned. The names—which appear horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backward and forward—are algebra, art, biology, bookkeeping, calculus, chemistry, economics, English, French, geometry, German, gym, health, history, Latin, math, music, physics, science, shop, shorthand, sociology, Spanish, typing.

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C	L	A	I	H	K	O	E	O	D	E	P	Y	H	J
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Netgals Lose to Fords with Team Score of 5-0

NETGALS SUFFERED their fourth and fifth defeats against Haverford 5-0, April 5, and Springfield 4-1, April 23. The girls met Marple Newtown April 30, but the results were in too late for this week's Acorn.

The UD-Haverford meet saw the netgals fifth with a score of 5-0. The games were long and hard fought, but the girls didn't seem to come through. Diane Owen, who again played first singles, won her first set 6-4, but lost the following two 2-6, 4-6. Dorie Saylor, second singles, lost her first and third sets 1-6, 3-6, but won her second 6-3.

AURDEY MORRISON, third singles, dropped her match 2-6, 0-6. First doubles, Gayle Tomlinson and Julie Owen, and second doubles, Sue Crawford and Nora Lichtash, both lost their matches 1-6, 3-6; 0-6, 4-6.

According to Miss Christine Kelly, coach, a major reason for the Haverford victory may have been the methods of the Fords' coach, who, for

example, makes the team run laps after every loss.

In the Springfield-Royals meet, Diane Owen, first singles, played a challenging game but did not manage to defeat Springfield's Kathy Mullen. Kathy is the top ranking junior tennis player in the Eastern Seaboard Championships. Diane's scores were 2-6, 0-6.

DORIE SAYLOR lost to her opponent after three matches. She won her first set 6-1, but lost the following two 0-6, 2-6. Audrey Morrison, third singles dropped her match 2-6, 0-6. First doubles, Gayle Tomlinson and Julie Owen, had UD's only win. They defeated their opponents 6-4, 6-4. Sue Crawford and Nora Lichtash, second doubles, were defeated by their opponents after losing their sets 6-2, 9-7.

JV Lacrosse Team Loses to Ridley 3-1

JV CROSSETTES suffered their third loss and first tie to Ridley 3-1, April 26 and to Conestoga 6-6, April 23. These games bring their record to 1-1-3. UD met Harriton away Tuesday; the results will be in next week's publication.

The Royals found it difficult to keep Ridley in check and at halftime the Raiders were ahead 3-0. Ridley had an advantage over UD by having more experience and therefore better skills. The Royals tried to offset this disadvantage by playing hard-nose defense and aggressive offense. The Royals scored late in the second half on a shot by Sharon Gray, but the Raiders had already scored twice in the second half bring the score to 5-1.

UD led Conestoga from the middle of the first half until the closing minutes of the game, when a Conestoga goal tied the game. Neither team was able to break the tie. The game was highlighted by a fast moving second half and good shooting by Ann Shay and Joyce Jamatona.

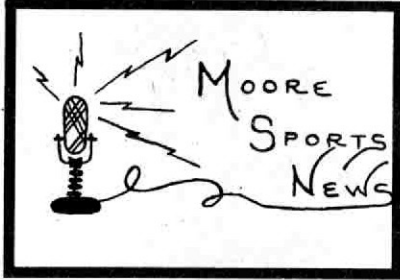
The Crossettes started their season with a 3-2 win over Lower Merion. They then traveled to Springfield, where they lost a close game 4-3. Their second defeat came at the hands of Penncrest by a score of 7-3.

Vicki Mirkil Receives Athlete of the Month

VICKI MIRKIL, athlete of the month for May, is left attack wing for the varsity lacrosse team. Vicki, one of the two high scorers this year, has great skill and ability. Although she also plays hockey, Vicki says her favorite sport is lacrosse.

So far this year her scoring has been kept to a minimum because of the fact that she has made a name for herself, and when attempting to score she has been double and even triple teamed. This tactic means that as many as three defense players have left their girls to cover Vicki to keep her from scoring.

This year she has been chosen Gold Color Captain and will help to lead the drills on May Day.



WITH THE purple and gold scores tied at 195-195, the Royalettes will have to try very hard to win their remaining color contests. Completion of the spelling bee leaves only the tennis, lacrosse, and softball games to be played by the girls.

These games mean a lot more than what they are usually considered. Most people feel that a losing team can still win by winning most of the games performed after the drills. Although this was the case last year, when gold team was losing until they won most of the activities after the drill. This year, although a similar event will be possible, it won't be probable. Now that most of the games are cancelled, one can't depend on these victories to win. (The only remaining games and activities are the track and field events and the tug of war.)

Since only races are left for the girls, most of the final winning or losing of the color contest depends on the boys. If the Royalettes try very hard to win the softball, lacrosse, and tennis games they won't feel left out at the end. It won't be so easy for one color team to catch up if the other team is ahead by a large margin.

With this fact in mind, one should get out and support her team now so that she won't feel left out at the end of the contest.

Royal Rations

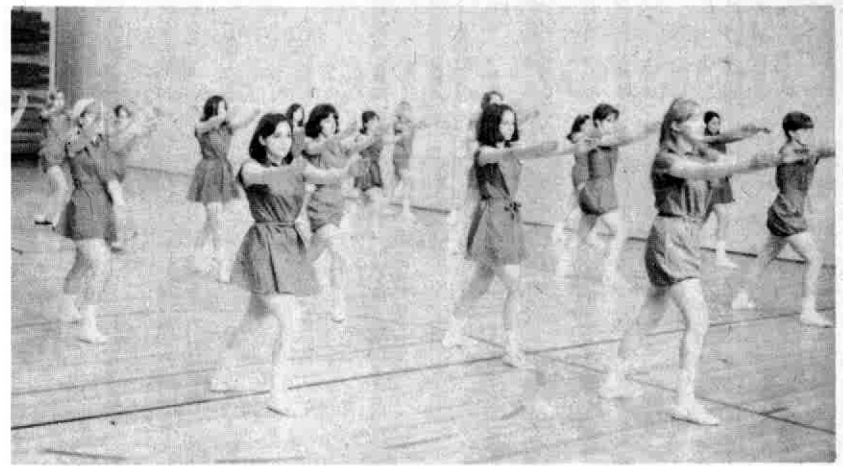
MONDAY
Soup: Beef noodle. Hot Platter: Frankfurter on homebaked roll, whipped potatoes, steamed cabbage or buttered peas and carrots, and milk. Cold Platter: Orange juice, whole deviled egg, potato salad, ruby grapefruit salad, homebaked roll and butter, and milk. Salads: Potato salad and bologna rolls, fruit jello mold and cottage cheese, fresh orange and grapefruit.

TUESDAY
Soup: Cream of tomato. Hot Platter: Beefaroni, buttered spinach or buttered cauliflower, homebaked French bread, and milk. Cold Platter: Cup of tomato soup, grilled cheese and spiced ham, Italian green bean salad, apple-raisin crisp, and milk. Salads: Green bean, cheese and saltines, macaroni salad with tomato wedge, tossed salad bowl with cheese wedge.

WEDNESDAY
Soup: Turkey vegetable. Hot Platter: Turkey pie, fluffy rice, cranberry raisin mold, cornbread and butter, and milk. Cold Platter: Orange juice, cold meat loaf sandwich, macaroni salad, cranberry raisin mold, and milk. Salads: Egg salad, potato salad, cold sliced meat loaf, under-the-sea salad, apricot and cottage cheese.

THURSDAY
Soup: Turkey noodle. Hot Platter: Cheeseburger on homebaked roll, hash browned potatoes, buttered corn or broccoli, chilled grapefruit, and milk. Cold Platter: Tomato juice, egg salad and lettuce on whole wheat bread, potato salad, chilled grapefruit, and milk. Salads: Turkey salad, cranberry raisin mold, tossed fruit, vegetable salad mold, fresh pineapple.

FRIDAY
Soup: Cream of potato. Hot Platter: Fish sticks, rice au gratin, escalloped tomatoes, homebaked roll and butter, and milk. Cold Platter: Sliced turkey sandwich on homebaked roll, potato salad, pepper cabbage, and milk. Salads: Tuna fish salad, sliced egg and pickled beets, tossed salad bowl, peach with cheddar cheese.



LUNGE AND TOUCH . . . Senior girls look forward to May Day, when they can perform their newly learned talents.

Varsity Crossettes Drop Two Against Pioneers and Raiders

VARSITY LACROSSE team lost both games last week, bringing their record to 1-4. They lost to the Conestoga Pioneers, April 28, by a score of 6-5; and to the Ridley Raiders, April 26, by a score of 9-3.

This week they played Harriton on Tuesday and Marple Newtown on Friday. Both games were away and in this issue of the The Acorn. The Crossettes tied Harriton 4-4 last year; they did not play Marple Newtown.

The Ridley game on Friday was a tough battle of wills, but the Crossettes were again defeated by a

large score of 9-3. They did not play Ridley last year but because of the league shifting they now play them.

Chilean Discusses Daily Life of Natives

PAMELA MALFANTI, a native of Chile, addressed the Pan American Club at its last meeting and showed slides of her native land to emphasize her talk.

She pointed out that some of the customs of Chile are very different from those of the United States. Their food is not like American food, and as is a custom among the Europeans, they eat four meals a day. When persons are dating, it is not unusual to see seventeen- and eighteen-year-old girls going out with twenty-five- to thirty-year-old men. Chilean schooling, however, is much like American education.

THE BEAUX Art Club will hold its annual Spring Art Exhibition from May 6 to May 17 this year in room 217 starting at 3:15 each afternoon. This exhibit is open to any student in the school and may include work in any medium. Those interested in participating may bring their work to 217 sometime before May 2.

Displaying their skills the Crossettes played a great game against the Pioneers on Tuesday, but lost the game within the last thirty seconds. The ball shifted from team to team constantly. It was a tight game, starting with the scoring done first by Conestoga, then evening up throughout the game.

This was the second time the Crossettes have lost a game within the last two or three minutes. The scoring was done by Joanne Graham and Robin Davis for Upper Darby, each scoring two goals. Last year the Crossettes beat the Conestoga Pioneers 7-3.

Recruiting for Colleges

THE FOLLOWING college will send representatives to visit Upper Darby next week. Juniors and seniors wishing to talk with this representative may arrange to do by getting an excusal from their guidance counselors. The time is as follows:

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Diamondmen Lose to Conestoga 3-0

COMPILING A six and two record, the UD baseball team lost their second game of the season in a 3-0 loss to the Conestoga Pioneers on Monday at Conestoga. On April 18 the Royals defeated the Harriton Rams on the UD diamond by a 4-0 score.

Yesterday UD met Penncrest on late for this week's paper. Earlier in the season the Lions lost to UD by a 4-0 score. Monday the Royals will meet Lower Merion at home.

IN THE Pioneer game the Royals only hits were three singles. Two in the first inning by Walt Fedyna and Joe Pieri, and one more in the fifth by Rich Mowrer. In the first inning for Conestoga the first batter led off the game with a home run. In the third and fourth innings the Pioneers scored once each with two walks and a single in each inning.

Bob Eisenman was given credit for the loss giving him a 1-1 season record. Catcher Fred Hoge slammed a home run for the Royal cause; however, it was disqualified because he failed to tag first base.

With the Rams all the UD runs were scored in the first inning. Walt Fedyna made it to first base on an error and stole second. Joe Pieri then singled Fedyna to third. Fred Hoge hit a fielder's choice scoring Fedyna. John Harms then bashed a triple scoring Hoge and making the score 2-0.

Golfers Drop 2nd in Six Point Defeat

THE ROYAL golfers brought their season record to 3-2-1 by losing their match to the Marple Newtown Tigers Monday at the Llanarch Country Club. The final score was 10.5 to four and a half. The Royals next match will be against Conestoga this coming Monday.

With the Tigers, the five Royals who golfed were Mike Fox, Dave Sederholm, Terry Holtsmith, John Watson, and Greg Zarmanian. The scoring was: Fox, two and a half; Sederholm, one; Holtsmith, one half; Watson, one half; and Zarmanian, zero.

Royal Netmen Win Season's Fourth in Shutout with MN

BRINGING THEIR season league record to 4-1, the boys' tennis squad blanked Marple Newtown 5-0 in a home match on Tuesday. Yesterday the team had a match at Swarthmore.

Jack Richardson beat his opponent 6-4, 6-1, bringing his individual season record to 3-2. Newly elected team captain Phil Caton brought his record to 3-2 with a 6-3, 6-1 win in the Tiger encounter. Steve Davidson, the "freshman phenom," maintained his immaculate 5-0 record with a 6-0, 6-1 win.

Neil Weintraub made short work of his match with a 6-0, 6-0 win producing an individual record of 4-1. The doubles team of Rich Hellyer and Randy Porter made the caging of the Tigers complete with a 6-3, 6-2 win which brought the duo's record to 4-1.

The Royal tennis team encountered their third win of the season in a 5-0 thrashing of Haverford last Thursday on the Upper Darby court.

Although plagued by iron deficiency, number one man Jack Richardson took his opponent 8-6, 7-5. Phil Caton likewise scored a 6-4, 8-6 win against Haverford. Playing at the number three spot, Steve Davidson continued his undefeated season with a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

The Royal's fourth player, Neil Weintraub, with steel racket in hand, scored an overwhelming 6-0, 6-2 win. Wrapping up the shutout, the doubles team of Rich Hellyer and Randy Porter walked off with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Varsity Club Holds Buckingham Concert in UD Gym Tonight

THE BUCKINGHAMS will appear in concert tonight in a show sponsored by the Varsity Club of Upper Darby. This nationally known recording group will sing many of today's popular songs, including "Susan" and "Kind of a Drag."

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Tracksters Suffer Loss in Home Pioneers Meet

BRINGING THEIR season record to 1-5, the Royal track team was defeated 76-74 by the Conestoga Pioneers last Monday on Memorial Field. UD tied Conestoga last year by a score of 75 all. The Royals met Penncrest Wednesday on the Lion's field, but the results were too late for publication. Last year UD didn't meet the Lions. Tomorrow several Royals will participate in the Delco meet at Lansdowne-Aldan. On Wednesday, May 8 the Central League meet will be held at Conestoga at 2:30 P.M.

UD swept the relays with 8.40.1, 1:36.4, and 3:35.5, times for the two mile, 880 yard, and mile relays, respectively. Glen Yacono's hurdling ability paid off in the 120 high and 180 low hurdles in which he had times of 14.8 and 20.9 which were good for two first places. Mark Anderson took a second place in the 180 yard event. Rich Ralston's fine running enabled him to take first place in the quarter mile run with a 54 second

SPORTING EVENTS

BASEBALL		
UD vs. Lower Merion	H	May 6 3:30 P.M.
UD vs. Radnor	A	May 9 3:30 P.M.
UD vs. Springfield	A	May 13 3:30 P.M.
TRACK		
Delco Meet		May 4
Central League Meet	Conestoga	May 8 2:30 P.M.
TENNIS		
UD vs. Harriton	A	May 7 3:30 P.M.
UD vs. Conestoga	H	May 9 3:30 P.M.
UD vs. Penncrest	A	May 14 3:30 P.M.
GOLF		
UD vs. Conestoga	A	May 6 3:30 P.M.
UD vs. Harriton	H	May 20 3:30 P.M.

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the Lion field; the results were too

SHORTSTOP MIKE Marinchak doubled in Harms. Rich Mowrer then hit a single to score Marinchak and the Royals fourth run. The only other UD hit was by Bill Maruchi. It was a single in the bottom of the sixth. The Rams only had two hits for the entire game.

Royal pitchers were Danny Correnfi, George Desenberg, Bob Bellind, and Dave Danforth. Desenberg was given the win to make his season record 1-1.

The standings in the central league for the first four teams are: Haverford, 8-0; Upper Darby, 6-2; and Marple Newtown and Conestoga are tied for third with 5-2 records.

JV Baseball Team Defeats Rams 8-3

ADVANCING THEIR season record to 5-3, the JV baseball team defeated the Conestoga Pioneers 9-3 on the Royal diamond last Tuesday. The Royals also defeated Harriton by an 8-3 score last Friday at home.

Yesterday the diamondmen met Penncrest on the Lion's field; however, the results were too late for this week's paper. In their first meeting this year UD took an 11-0 victory from the Lions. Monday the batmen will be matched against Lower Merion to whom the Royals lost to 6-4 in the beginning of the season.

With the Pioneers the first three innings were scoreless. In the Royal third inning four runs were scored on five Royal singles. Again in the fourth UD scored twice on two more singles. In the fifth the Royals scored once on another pair of singles.

Conestoga scored for the first time in the bottom of the fifth. They pushed one man across the plate on one hit. The Pioneers scored twice in the sixth on three singles while UD went scoreless. The final runs came in the seventh when UD scored two runs off of two singles. Buddy Brynes was given the credit for the UD victory.

In the game with Harriton the first three innings went scoreless for UD. The Rams scored once in the first and twice in the second, with one run in each inning. In the Royal fourth seven runs were scored on four hits including a bases loaded triple by Brynes and a double by Ed Heal.

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