

*Christmas
Day is
Almost
Here*

The Falcon



*Spread
Some Joy,
Hope and
Cheer*

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POTTSGROVE JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL, POTTSTOWN, ROUTE 18, PA.

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"Send Me No Flowers" To Be Seen By Pottsgrove Students In January

The Pottsgrove Education Association will present, once again, on January 23 and 24, the faculty play. This year's performance will be "Send Me No Flowers," written by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore.

Charles Yohn Replaces Rock Hudson

"Send Me No Flowers" is a witty farce that was first produced for the stage in December of 1960. Later it was redirected for the motion picture medium and starred Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall.

Come January, under the direction of Elaine Stover, Charles Yohn, Louise Lane and Ronald Walker will be starring in this comedy of hypochondriac George Kimball (Charles Yohn) who, after he calls his doctor (Margaret Gerhart) to his house for a check-up overhears the doctor speaking on the phone about the malignant illness of another patient and figures he is going to die. Determined not to leave his wife Judy (Louise Lane) living in a lost world after he dies, George confides with his neighbor Arnold (Ronald) Walker) in telling of his plan to get his wife another husband for when he is gone. The fun begins when George starts putting



Stars of the Faculty Play

**Pottsgrovians Active
In District Chorus**

Pottsgrove Tradition Continues

P H S Auditorium Is Setting For Festive Holiday Concert

The junior and senior high school music departments presented "Holiday Concert" in the high school auditorium starting at 8 P.M. on December 22.

As a novelty for the first time, there were two junior high choruses. The seventh grade chorus and the eighth and ninth grades combined were under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Bixler. Other directors included Eugene Johnson, director of the senior high chorus; Thomas Roberts, head of the brass ensemble; and Beatrice Sittler, leader of the orchestra.

Advisory Committee To Discuss Problems

An Advisory Committee was formed at Pottsgrove to promote better relationships between students, the faculty, and the principal. Three faculty members, Mrs. Heffner, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Burkert; and Mrs. Wentzel, the guidance counselor, act as the medium between students and teachers, keeping the communication channels open so that all matters affecting the high school can be discussed.

The subjects discussed have revolved around the dress code, length of school days, fire drills, and homework. Final decisions regarding these subjects have not been reached. At the meetings of the

Carols

The processional was "Fidelis" and the recessional, "Angels We Have Heard on High."

The selections sung by the members of the seventh grade chorus were "Hurry Up Christmas," "I Hear Bells," and "Must Be Santa."

Following the seventh grade chorus were the eighth and ninth grade chorus singing "We Wish You the Merriest," "A Marshmallow World," and "The Festive Halls of Christmas."

The orchestra presented "Christmas Fugue" and "Yuletide Fantasy." Among the Christmas se-

his plan into action.

Additional Stars

Richard Wentz portrays Judy's old college chum Bert while Robert Meko will be Vito, the laundry man, who stimulates George's imagination about his wife.

Two girls will be played by Phyllis Keffer and Linda LaPish, while the two passers-by are to be John Karsnitz and Earl Boehmer. Robert Edwards will play Mr. Akins the funeral director.

Pottsgrovian Visits Japanese Family

John Bauman resided as an exchange student in Yonago, a small town in Japan, which is on the southern part of the main island off the sea of Japan.

John left for Japan in August from Philadelphia. On his way he made stops at Chicago, San Francisco, and spent a night in Honolulu. The plane landed at Tokyo International Airport, and from there John traveled to Yonago.

Rice Paddies

Yonago was a typical Japanese town in the strictest of tradition. Most of the homes still had their own rice paddies in their back yards.

Coed

The school that John attended was coeducational and eighty percent of the school's population consisted of girls.

Rotary Exchange

John was a part of the Rotary Exchange Program which brought Fergus Telfer to Pottsgrove.

This year, seven Pottsgrove students qualified for the Upper South-eastern District Chorus. These Pottsgrovian members are as follows: Lyn Dimon, Janet Fink, Karen Knause, Nancy McClurken, Debbie Fallon, Eric Van Horn, and Gene Bartholomew. Mr. Eugene Johnson is in charge of these students. Between 500 and 600 students in all, auditioned for the chorus; only 200 qualified.

Most Songs Secular

Concerts will be held at Hatboro-Horsham High School on December 19 and 20. The majority of songs will be sacred and secular written by major composers. Also, a few folk, spiritual, and Broadway tunes will be sung. The guest conductor will be Dr. Kenneth Raessler of Gettysburg College.

School Shop Publishes Karsnitz Cutting Item

Published in the professional magazine, *School Shop*, was the article "Turn Them on With Die-Cutting," written by John R. Karsnitz, teacher of industrial arts.

School Shop

The magazine, *School Shop*, is industrial-technical educational literature. Karsnitz' article appeared in the December issue.

Karsnitz had drawings in the article that showed the constructed die-cutter as he designed it for use in his classes. Die-cutting is an industrial process used in graphic arts to construct envelopes and other such items.

One of the most important Pottsgrove traditions is the annual lighting of the Christmas tree. The seventh grade witnessed the event while the chorus sang Christmas selections.

This year's holiday tree was a fifteen foot giant that was purchased by the student council. Andrew Estock, president of Student Council, acted as master of ceremonies, while Maria Morris gave a short reading on Christmas. After the chorus sang a few selections, Andrew Estock spoke on the significance of the ceremony. With the conclusion of his speech, the master of ceremonies lit the lights on the tree, and when the chorus sang one final song, the ceremony was concluded.

students' views have been presented by the Student Council Homework Committee.



Our traditional tree in main lobby

GREEK XMAS CELEBRATED HERE; GIVING AND HELPING HIGHLIGHTED

The Greek Orthodox church celebrates Christmas on December 25 and on January 7 since they follow the old calendar.

Gluda

There are several types of traditional pastries that they make at this time, one of which is gluda, a type of bread made in the home.

Religious Services

The church has special services on Christmas Eve and on New Year's Eve. At these services the traditional candles instead of electric lights are used, and the choir sings, after which the pastor delivers his sermon.

The Greeks strongly believe that Christmas is a time of giving instead of receiving. Therefore, their church gives gifts to the poor and

lections sung by the senior high chorus were "Sing Noel," "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "O, Clap Your Hands," and "O Holy Night."

Gratitude Expressed By Student's Parents

A letter of thanks was recently received from Victor Harbor, Australia. The letter was from the parents of Fergus Telfer, Pottsgrove's most recent exchange student. He left the school December 6 to tour the United States. He is currently traveling through the West Coast area.

Fergus's parents expressed their deep gratitude and appreciation to the principal, faculty, and students of Pottsgrove High School for making his stay a very happy and pleasant one.

needy which helps those who are not as fortunate as others.

Classroom Capers

Miss Morrison demonstrated severe cruelty in a French I class, when she unemotionally confiscated an old issue of Eye Magazine which contained an article on Jim Morrison with which two students were deeply absorbed.

If you haven't seen Corky Troyan lately, don't worry! He's still around. It's just that Mr. Kershner won't let him out of his room! We really feel sorry for you Corky.

Ricky Schultz has a brand new four-speed automatic, four-legged desk. But it is not equipped with a seat belt. It seems Ricky has a hard time staying in his seat in Mr. Natoli's 12th grade English class. Let's take a collection to buy Ricky a seat belt.

Have you noticed that the icicles in the cafeteria are slowly melting?



The Cinema Tries To Reproduce Chicago Convention Scene

Medium Cool is Haskell Wexler's first movie as a writer-director, and it is a peculiar one, often beautiful, sometimes dreadful, always interesting.

It is like one of those sketchbooks that Michaelangelo used to doodle in before settling down to some serious ceiling painting. The ideas are there, but they're little more than outlines, arranged this way and that way without much relation to each other, not yet pulled together into a coherent whole. Medium Cool is really three movies all jumbled together.

The first one is about urbanization and migration from the country to the city. A young widow from the hills of West Virginia comes to Chicago and meets the ultimate city slicker, a television cameraman. The second part is about the Revolution, and such harbingers of impending social collapse as the King and Kennedy assassinations and the 1968 Chicago police riots. The third is concerned with art vs. life, and objectivity vs. involvement.

First Theme

The first of these three themes never amounts to much. The cameraman's situation seems to have something to do with his growing dissatisfaction with his own detached way of life.

Good Development

The second theme is more highly developed, especially in the gripping scenes of the Battle of Chicago. For the people who were not there, the memories of those events have been inseparable from the fact that they saw them on a small, fuzzy, black-and-white screen; Wexler

Impossible Meets Improbable: Santa Encounters the Unusual

Within the last month, much progress has been made in regard to letters. Letters with greetings and addresses such as: Your Most Honorable Mr. Claus, Dear S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Claus, The Most Esteemed Magistrate of the North Pole, and many others have been found filed away in the refuse can.

Being a snoop and a gossip as I am, I have decided to disclose, to my readers, both the usual and unusual requests.

Bonnie Sell—contacts
 Barb Brightbill—camera
 Michele Mahr—trip to Florida
 Charles Sabuacak—a car
 Mike Molitoriz—a cycle
 Cliff Heller—color TV
 Rodney Sosa—cycle
 Terri Kollar—clothes
 Peggy Breslawski—litter of Oatmeal puppies
 Bob Kurtz—a trip to the Palestra
 Mr. Knoll—vacation and a raise
 Kurt Holloway—new car and Money
 Bill VanBuskirk—Santa's daughter
 Mr. Dori—bigger chimney for Santa
 Joy Harper—fluffy slippers
 Kevin Kefer—teddy bear
 Bill Richards—half decent report card
 Mary Bertoti—no more health assignments
 Debbie Kopysteck—love beads
 Donna Stahl—new gym suit
 Mike Keene—a new bomb (car)
 Sam Webster—nothing
 Bill Norton—a Kissie doll
 Yvonne Pahowka—a live turkey
 Ray Feight—bag of coal
 Dianne Dwyer—a marriage license
 Roxann Thomas—pajamas with feet
 Steve Surman—a pair of sneakers for his big feet

Peace
on
Earth...





Merry Christmas
to you - from the
Falcon Staff!

FLASH!!

The Falcon Staff is still in the process of accepting any letters that you wish to write expressing your opinions. Please follow the regulations mentioned in the previous issue and give it to a staff member or Miss Skwish.

WRITE THAT
LETTER TODAY!

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In an article in the Columbia Journalism Review, Thomas Whiteside points out that the overwhelming impression of violence in the television coverage of Chicago came not so much from actual violence as from the cutting back and forth between the convention and the chaos in the streets. Wexler too cuts back and forth. It is not very effective, partly because the immediacy of live television is inevitably absent, and partly because Wexler shows the convention only as a pompous circus, unrelated to what was going on outside. But this weakness is partially covered in the vividness of his images.

The third idea is prepared admirably, for it breathes with thought-provoking ideas concerning the involvement of man and life.

a man...
he carried
a message...two
thousand years ago.

today,
we continue to strive
for peace and love!

Space, Time, and Reality

noises, colours,
mixed-up places,
and times,
and minds—
oh my God
what is it?
why can't i touch
upon the ideas,
the reasons,
behind all.
can it be possible
for myself
to grasp and
penetrate,
to fully
understand and compile
the knowledge
i receive?
the challenge
that i feel,
and see,
is there
to conquer.

by — John Grenewald

Watch That Property!

In an urban community such as Pottsgrove, it is the aim of the administration through the taxes and state aid to provide the students with the best possible equipment and facilities at all times. This desire necessitates the building being open most of the time, with gym apparatus and rooms with typewriters and paper stock being available and the contents being open to student abuse.

I have recently discovered a number of students taking advantage of these privileges. Typewriters have been dismantled and necessary components missing; water fountains are jammed with paper; lavatory facilities are misused and desks are defaced or dismantled. There is just a minority of students in any school district who make it hard for the masses. When they desire certain privileges to be granted to them, the students must also accept the related responsibilities. However, here at Pottsgrove, the student body is one in which to be commended for its responsive students and for those who can make improvements when the need arises.

It is important for students in any school district to realize the extent of the injustice they have committed when taking advantage of the privileges they have been given. In many area school districts, students abuse privileges by stealing or destroying equipment, but let's do something about it here.

Allen Davis

vacation in Florida
Paul Greenwald—a cycle
Carol Neville—a puppy dog
Stacy Doukas—Betsy Wetsy doll
Mrs. Davidheiser—2 front teeth
Cheryl Francis—opal ring
Sue Prizer—a big surprise
Kay Hoffman—Mike to come home
Barb Geiger—a skunk fur coat
Mr. Rheel—three-speed drill
Claudia Bender—Bruce
Joan Breslawski—another puppy
Carol Rainis—the usual junk
Patty Kulishoff—tape recorder
Linda Priest—clothes
Brian Wentz — new Bicycle (10 speed)
Grace Stetler—snow
Mr. Johnston—a watch band

Falcons Earn First Victory As Winged Lions Crumble

The cross-town rival match on Thanksgiving day ended with Pottsgrove 12, Saint Pius 6. This was the first win Pottsgrove has had since Thanksgiving day two years ago when they also toppled the Lions on their home field.

Hard Fought Game

During the first half of the game, both teams seemed equally matched as neither were able to score. The first score came late in the third quarter as Pius quarterback John Sochko plunged over center for a yard following a fifty yard Lion drive. Pottsgrove retaliated early in the fourth quarter as quarterback Gary Troyan went to the air for most of sixty-six yards to put the Falcons on the scoreboard. Troyan made the touchdown play on a one yard gain.

Winning Play

Next came the turning point of the game. In the Lions' next set of downs, they were penalized three times resulting in Pottsgrove's taking possession of the ball deep in Pius territory. On second down, starting Falcon quarterback Ray Wanger saw 29 yards of daylight and made the last points for Pottsgrove's football team this year. This set the score at twelve-six which was to remain till the close of the game. The Lions made their last threat deep in Falcon territory, but they failed to maintain control of the ball as they fell short



SPORT TALK

By JAMES EGELSTON

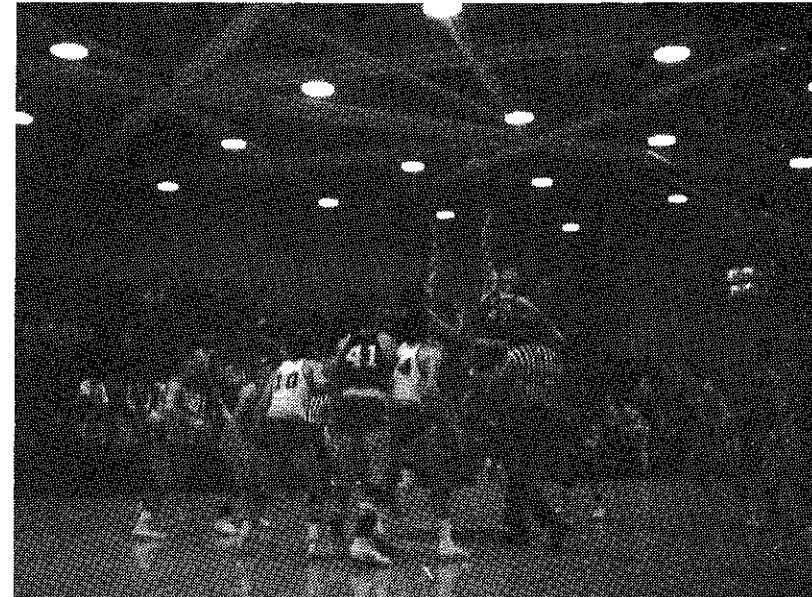
The College Basketball season is well under way by now, and as usual the competition is very hot with many exciting super-stars. The number one and two ranked teams, Kentucky and UCLA, remained unbeaten with identical records of 4-0. Super-star Dan Issel led the Wildcats in scoring while John Vallely, Sidney Wicks, and Henry Billy starred for the Bruins.

Locally, Villanova from the Big Five ranks twelfth nationally. The teams in the Big Five this year, St. Joseph's, La Salle, Villanova, Penn, and Temple are all rather equally matched, and the city champ this year is a tossup, with this writer's vote going to La Salle, with junior Ken Durrett and super-leaper Bill Pleas.

Penn in one or two years could possibly be number one nationally as demonstrated by their undefeated freshman team last year and its superb talent.

St. Joseph's this year, as before, cannot be eliminated. Although they have no super-talent, they have

Falcons Drop C-M Opener To Downingtown Whippets



Falcons at Center Tap-off

C. Hayer Named Captain As Matmen Tie Red Raiders

The wrestling team started the season under two new coaches, Mr. Stanley Friedman and Mr. Robert Meko. The grapplers started practice around the second week of November. Mr. Friedman has helped instill a new outlook on wrestling. Wrestling is rapidly gaining in popularity among high schools.

Junior Birds Begin Season

The junior high wrestlers and basketball players welcomed four new coaches this year. Both squads began practice the first week of December in preparation for their

Chris Hayer is the team's captain and wrestles at 127 lbs. The remaining varsity squad is John Pitchford, 95 lbs.; Don Sutton, 103; Dean Sutton, 112; Tom Kochel, 120; Don Green, 133; Graig Brendlinger, 138; Dale Gresh, 145; Rick Miller, 154; Tim Moses, 160; Barry Moser, 180; and Bob Sherman, heavyweight.

The Pottsgrove High School Varsity Basketball team is composed of twelve members, seven of which are seniors. They are as follows: Captain Lenny Smith, a three year veteran; Bob Kurtz, Jim Bauer, Ray Wagner, Kim Wentzel, Steve Fritsch, and Alan Kifer. The rest of them are juniors. They are Bob Gingrich, Drew Jacobs, Keith Garlington, Kenny Buckert, and Bill Van Buskirk. Mr. Burkert is head coach and Mr. Carson the assistant coach.

Open Season at Pius

For their first game of the season, the Falcons traveled to St. Pius to battle the Winged Lions. The Falcons emerged on top after a strong first period and rode out the rest of the game to a 58-48 victory. Len Smith was high man for the Falcons with twenty-three points achieved mostly by field goals. Bob Gingrich followed with twelve markers. Jim Bauer also had double figures with ten points.

After their first win, the courtmen then played host to the Northern Chester County Vo-Tech, a newly organized team, and again defeated their opponents 63-43. Bob Gingrich was high man for the game with twenty-one markers, and Bill Van Buskirk had twelve.

grove then kept the ball for the remaining seconds of the game.

Basketball Team Attends Clinic at Governor Mifflin

The Pottsgrove girls' basketball team hosted the Indian Valley Jr. High basketball team and their coach, Mrs. Annette Lynch, on Saturday, November 26, 1969.

This day was set aside as a day to practice for the basketball clinic at Governor Mifflin High School, December 5, 1969.

The two teams were used to demonstrate different drills and techniques while Mrs. Lynch commented the exhibition and also showed the girls various skills she has developed throughout her career.

After an hour of drills, the girls played an exhibition game using the new girls rules; they are identical to that of the boys' rules. Instead of using six girls, the teams in some leagues are using only five with everyone going full court.

The Ches-Mont Girls League will not use the new rules this year; instead, they will continue with the old way of six girls with two always staying at a defensive position, with another two girls always at an offensive position and with two girls who can rove the full court.

Mrs. Annette Lynch

Mrs. Annette Rutt Lynch is a prodigy of Alberta Lee Cox; is an All-American player and member of the AAU and Helms Halls of Fame.

Marks, "Reds" Connolly, and Mike Hauer up front. Hauer is possibly the best 6'2" forward in the country, and with Dangerous Dan Kelly and Jack Snyder or Tom Lynch in the backcourt, the Hawks truly will never die.

La Salle, ranked number two in the nation last year and possibly underrated then, has suffered quite a loss due to graduation. However, Coach Tom Gola did some recruiting and brought to Philly two great transfer students; Bobby Fields and Bill Pleas, both Juniors, really have all the moves. It has been said of Pleas that he really doesn't know how good he is, but it would be safe to say that he is the greatest leaper for his size that ever played collegiate basketball. With Ken Durrett and Fran Dumphy, La Salle could take the Big Five honors from favorite Villanova.



Kneeling: Chris Hayer, captain; standing: (l. to r.) Mr. M. Meko, Mr. S. Friedman.

Basketball

Head basketball coach is Mr. Oerther. Elementary teacher, Mr. Favinger, is his assistant and junior varsity coach. The varsity has a combination of height and good shooting that should lead to a very successful season. The team's first game was played Tuesday against Upper Perkiomen.

Wrestling

Mr. Swann will take over as mentor of the wrestling team. Along with teaching senior health and gym classes, he is also an assistant football coach. Coaching the junior varsity is Mr. Knoll. Practice began on December 8, and a rather large turnout of 45 boys was welcomed by the two coaches. The first match is January 9 against Northern.

The fundamentals of wrestling and basketball are stressed in the junior high more than winning or losing. It is important to have a basic knowledge of the sports to prepare for successful high school programs.

The Falcons opened the season against Coatesville. Coatesville took a quick lead as Nick Scaringi decisioned John Pitchford. After this, the Falcons' lightweights took charge as Don Sutton, Tom Kochel, Don Green, and Chris Hayer won their matches and Tim Moses gained a tie with Steve DiObilda. The match came down to the heavy-weight division and the Falcons needed a pin to tie.

Bob Sherman came through with a pin in the second period as he caught Bob Anderson in a cradle and pinned him after 3:21 of the second period. This enabled the Falcons to tie the match. The score was 23-23 and the Falcon wrestlers look like they will have a good record in league competition. The next wrestling meet is against Owen J. Roberts. Owen J. Roberts used to be one of the top teams in the Ches-Mont League. However, they lost their first match to Pottstown, and the Falcons feel that they can defeat them. Andy Estock will be wrestling at 180 lbs. while Barry Moser and Tim Moses will each move up a weight class.

traveled to Upper Perkiomen where the courtmen trounced the Indians 76-51 after getting off to a slow start in the first quarter. Bob Kurtz was the game's high scorer with twenty-three points and also helped control the boards with twenty-two rebounds. Bob Gingrich was second highest with twenty-two points and shared rebounding honors with Bob Kurtz at twenty-two. Captain Len Smith contributed eleven and was the key playmaker in the game with numerous assists.

Open Ches-Mont at Home

For their first Ches-Mont League game of the season, the Falcons hosted the Downingtown Whippets and lost a heartbreaker 53-51 after a comeback in the third quarter.

Both teams battled to a tie in the first quarter, but the Falcons fell behind by seven to a 28-21 halftime score. Sparked by Keith Garlington, the Falcons returned to knot the score at 35-35.

The fourth and final quarter found the Falcons playing a tight game and missing several foul shots in pressure situations which might have changed the final outcome. However, the Falcons could not outlast the Whippets, who made their foul shots, and the Falcons went down to their first defeat, 53-51.

Lenny Smith was high for the Falcons ripping the nets for eighteen points and was closely followed by Keith Garlington with fourteen markers.

The junior varsity managed to pull off a win which was also close, 43-41. The JV's have an overall record of 4-0.

Sports Calendar

Basketball Schedule

December

30—Plymouth-Whitemarsh H

January

2—Pottstown A

6—Owen J. Roberts A

9—West Chester H

13—Coatesville A

16—Great Valley H

Wrestling

January

7—West Chester H

14—Great Valley A

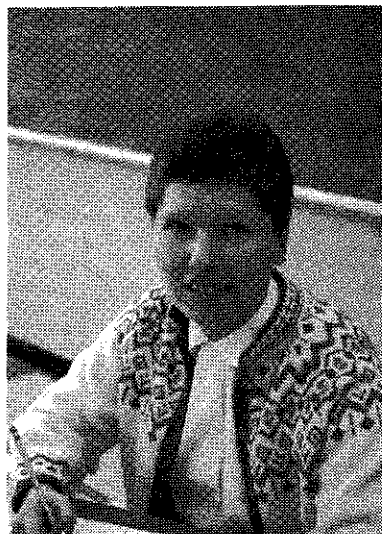
Girls' Basketball

January

6—Coatesville A

13—West Chester A

P. H. S. Faculty



MRS. FLAMM

One of the most dynamic and devoted teachers at Pottsgrove is Mrs. Jacqueline Flamm. Working as a teacher first and a coach second, this vibrant faculty member teaches health and physical education and coaches hockey, basketball and tennis.

Mrs. Flamm, who received her Bachelor of Science degree from West Chester and a Master of Education degree from Temple University, began her teaching career at Pottsgrove in 1953. She finds that teaching becomes more enjoyable each year and has an intense pride in Pottsgrove.

Enthusiastic Traveler

During her vacation Mrs. Flamm delights in traveling. However, the energetic instructor notes that she shuns guided tours and prefers to rent a car and go where she pleases. In this manner she has seen Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Hawaii. Hawaii was particularly appealing to Mrs. Flamm, for she found it refreshingly free of racial

News From Student Council

The Junior High Student Council was thrilled with the success of their clothing drive. Due to the cooperation and enthusiasm of the students, two-thousand three-hundred pounds of clothing were collected and sent to Save The Children Federation. Currently, they are in the process of organizing various activities exclusively for the junior high.

Dress Code Discussions

Aside from the weekly meetings of Senior High Student Council, members have surrendered several evenings for further discussion of the dress code. Recommendations have been made to coincide with present fashions and the type of clothes available in most stores in the area.

Students to be Informed

Pottsgrovians will soon notice an addition to the cafeteria in the form of a bulletin board. Announcements will be placed on it in addition to other articles of interest for the benefit of the student body. Janis Supco will be in charge of the bulletin board and its contents throughout the year.

Recently the Student Council also presented their ideas on the Homework Code to the Faculty Advisory Committee.

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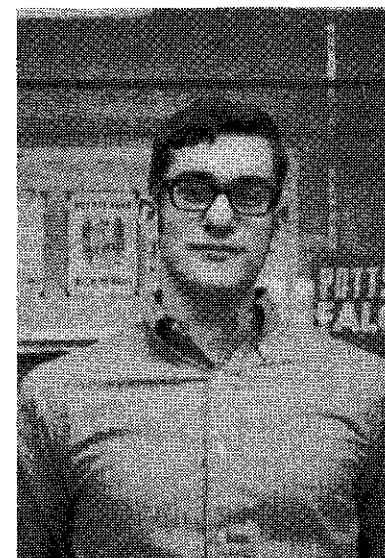
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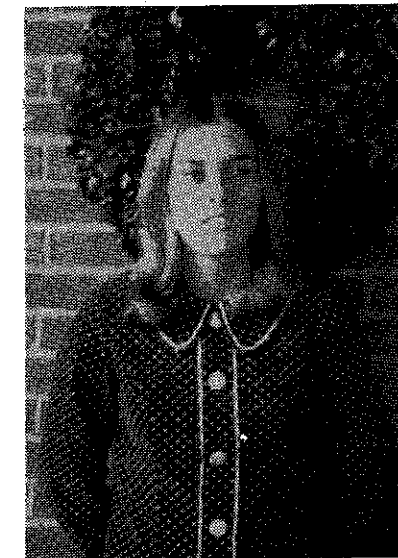
Bob Confino, an active academic senior at P.H.S., has brown hair, brown eyes, is 5' 10" and weighs 154 pounds. He is a member of Student Council, Varsity Club, the Pep Club, F.T.A. and an active participant on the school's tennis team. He is presently employed part-time at Barbey Electronics.

Pastime

Bob enjoys scuba diving and tennis as pastime sports. His favorite foods are Italian dishes. He enjoys watching such programs on television as Ironside, Steve Allen, Banana Splits, and football games. His favorite activities are riding in Todd Orlando's Toyota and spending much of his time with Jill Kline. Bob is a resident of Sanatoga and has a younger sister named Diane.

Future

He plans to attend East Strouds-



CINDY KOLLAR

Outgoing! This is one of the adjectives that describes Cindy Kollar. Cindy has hazel eyes and light brown hair and is 5' 7". She is usually in a happy mood and always has words of wisdom to cheer up the unhappy.

Activities

Cindy is an academic student who participates in FTA, Varsity Club, and chorus. She is also president of the Senior High Pep Club and co-captain of the girls basketball team in which she plays forward. Her favorite pastime is drawing, and she also enjoys watching Mission Impossible on Sunday night.

Future

Cindy plans to attend Kutztown State College to major in art.

She lives with her parents and

When she can possibly find time, this active teacher enjoys skiing, gardening, and playing tennis.

Future Goals

Looking toward the future, Mrs. Flamm plans to further her education and go everywhere she possibly can.

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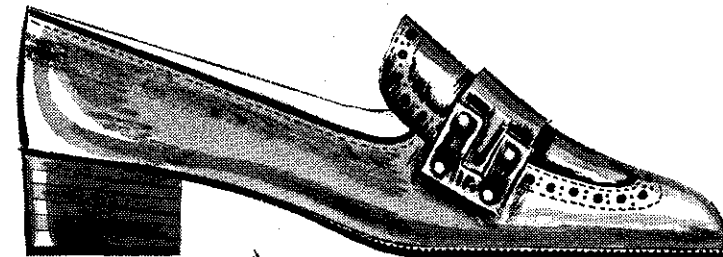
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