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To Our
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The Falcon



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Commencement Marks Conclusion Of School Term, Senior Activities

Baccalaureate Services Held June 6

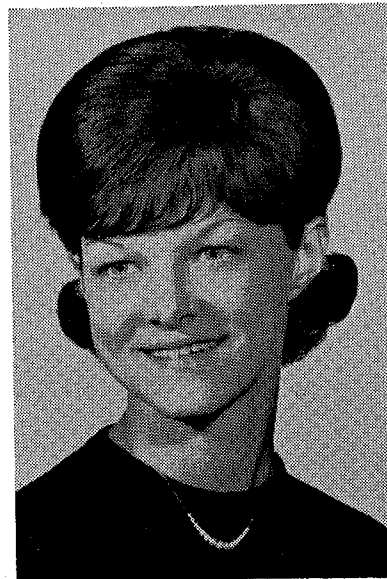
Outstanding honor student, Marcia Swartz, will present the student address at the annual commencement exercises to be held on Monday, June 7, 1965, at 8:00 P.M. in the Pottsgrove High School auditorium. Her topic of discussion will be the class motto, "We Are What We Make Ourselves." Dr. Marguerite J. Fisher, the guest speaker, will speak on the theme, "The Responsibilities You Face."

Dr. Fisher has received her academic education at Smith College, Columbia University, and Syracuse University. She has traveled extensively throughout the world speaking publicly. At the present time, Dr. Fisher is a professor of political science in the Maxwell School of Citizenship, Syracuse University.

The graduates will walk down the aisles to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." The Reverend Dr. John B. Frantz of Trinity United Church of Christ will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Rosenberry To Present Class

During the course of the evening, Miss Jessie H. Rosenberry, high school principal, will present the class of 1965 to Gerald G. Kochel, president of the joint school



MARCIA SWARTZ

Champion Teams Awarded During Sports Assembly

Pottsgrove's athletes who participated in the winter sports program received due recognition at the annual Winter Sports Award Assembly on Friday, May 21. The groups cited were the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, the junior high basketball teams, girls varsity and J.V. basketball groups, the wrestling squad, and all the cheerleaders.

Champs Receive Blazers

Fast becoming a tradition, the champs were presented with maroon blazers, compliments of the Varsity Club and the School Board. As John Kochel read the names of the members of the varsity basketball squad and Miss Rosenberry reached to tall shoulders, the following were bestowed with jackets: Kenneth Bauer, Rodney Binczak, Gerald Dori, Robert Gregory, Ronald Gustaff, Jack Hipple, Barry



Stanley Davidheiser and Carol Smith proudly display their "outstanding athlete" trophies awarded at the Varsity Club Banquet.

Jack Ramsey Is Speaker At Varsity Club Banquet

Dr. Jack Ramsey, athletic director and basketball coach of St. Joseph's College, was the guest speaker at the annual Varsity Club Banquet held at Sunnybrook on May 24 at 6:30 P. M.

Ramsey, who coached the St. Joseph's College basketball team to the Middle Atlantic Conference title and into the NCAA tournament, spoke on how to succeed in athletics and in community life. He cited two rules for success: setting a goal and following through even when

Concerts Given

board. He will, in turn, present them to Jacob E. Dailey, supervising principal. Mr. Dailey will award the diplomas to the 136 graduating seniors.

Music will provide varied entertainment during the evening. Pianist Robert Basco will present "Impromptu," Op. 28, No. 3, and the brass ensemble will play a selection.

"Triumphal March" from "Aida," the recessional, will be played by Rebecca Watson as the class of 1965 leaves the auditorium.

Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate service will take place on Sunday, June 6, at 7:30 P.M. in the high school auditorium. "A Conversation Piece to Remember," which is the sermon for the evening, will be given by the Reverend Dr. John B. Frantz of the Trinity United Church of Christ.

M. Swartz Attains Citizenship Award

Every year the Manatawny Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution holds a contest depicting citizenship. Each school nominates a student of the senior class to compete in the contest. Marcia Swartz, our nominee, took the written test given by the Daughters of the American Revolution in March, 1965.

Marcia competed against boys and girls from 575 other schools and received a 93 in her test, placing sixth. She was notified through the school of her award on May 11. For winning sixth place in the contest, Marcia will receive a sterling silver spoon.

Annual Fete Held In School Gym; Sally Acker Crowned Prom Queen

Pottsgrove's Junior-Senior Prom was celebrated in San Francisco, Pennsylvania. Couples congregated in the Pottsgrove High School gymnasium on the evening of May 7 from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. The evening's theme was "From Dusk to Dawn."



SALLY ACKER

Sally Acker reigned as this year's prom queen. She was crowned by the queen of last year's prom, Elaine Testa. Sally and the court, which consisted of her and Rodney Binczak, Marcia Swartz and Robert Hartenstine, and Jeannette Madaras and Jim Guldin, gathered in a blue and white pavilion. The scene was highlighted by colorful flowers and plush green grass.

Gymnasium Transformed

Music for the evening was provided by the E. J.'s. As the band performed, couples glided on the dance floor, or rather, San Francisco's bay. The Golden Gate Bridge, amidst a blue sky, loomed overhead. Attendants gathered in various sections of San Francisco: the park, the business area, the fisherman's wharf, and also near a cable car.

Neuman, Mattew Plevyak, Stanley Plevyak, John Psota, Ronald Rhoads, David Tillger, and Leonard Strom, manager. Their competent coaches, Mr. Rutter and Mr. Burkert, were also awarded blazers for their excellent job. The varsity boys finished the season with a record of 20-3, won the Royersford J.C. Tournament, and secured the first place title in the Inter-County League.

Outstanding Records

The records of other teams were also recognized. The junior varsity basketball team compiled an amazing log of 20-1; the wrestling team finished with 3 wins and 7 losses, a comfortable score for a beginning team; and the girls varsity totaled a 7-3 record. The track team was praised for their final score, 5-1.

Cheerleaders Praised

As stated, the cheerleaders are the backbone of the sports program, yet their job goes thankless. The cheerleaders are essential to arousing the school spirit which encourages championships.

Van Horn Is Falcon Editor

The new 1965-1966 Falcon editorial staff had recently been chosen. Vicki Van Horn will be the new editor-in-chief with Michael Pollock and David Petrick as co-associate editors.

As co-news editors, veteran Ellen Meyer will help her partner, future junior Stephanie Mahalik, learn the ropes of news editing.

Serving as co-editors of the feature section of the Falcon will be Ellen Bressler and Jo Anne Bauer. This year, Ellen was assistant feature editor while Jo Anne was a copy editor.

Sports Writers Graduate

Filling the spots left by seniors John Kochel and Charles Orlando as boys sports editors, will be David Jacob and Stephen Ulan. As girls sports editor, Roxanne Miller

By School Band

Nineteen busloads of students and adults from the Pottsgrove area embarked on a journey to the New York World's Fair on Thursday, May 20th. These travelers included members of the senior high concert and dance bands, twirling corps and color guard, junior and senior high students, faculty members, and relatives of the students.

School Holiday

Due to the immense number attending the fair that day, school was closed at Pottsgrove. An invitation for the high school band to perform at the fair made this trip possible. The concert band and the dance band were sponsored by the Philadelphia Bands of Tomorrow organization.

Concerts Given

Three concerts were presented by the two groups. Of these, the concert band, twirlers, and color guard presented two. A third concert was given by the dance band.

will try to equal or surpass her excellent job she did this year with Kay Van Buskirk to assist her the coming year.

Charlene Moses will return as art editor, with Alice Elliott moving up to the important position of copy editor.

Editor Optimistic

Editor-to-be Van Horn is optimistic as to the future of next year's Falcon. She hopes to be able to maintain the high standards set by staffs of previous years.

There are a few positions left unfilled on the staff such as head typist and the handling of public relations. These will most likely be filled before next year.

Mr. Joseph Dori will again serve as faculty advisor to the staff.

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the going gets rough, and being dedicated, which allows athletes to overcome obstacles and learn new skills.

Ramsey also pointed out that sports are unmatched for producing poise and skill and often give athletes belief in themselves, allowing them to do what they ordinarily would believe to be impossible.

Athletes Honored

The banquet, given by the Pottsgrove Lions, was held to honor all the Pottsgrove athletic teams. Dr. Watts delivered the invocation, and the 275 guests present enjoyed a fine turkey dinner. After the meal athletic director Francis Winterbottom, the master of ceremonies, introduced Raymond Spaide, President of the Lions, who gave a short welcome speech expressing that success in athletics almost always leads to success in community endeavors.

Certificates Given

Mr. Winterbottom then gave a quick recital of season records for the Pottsgrove High teams. He introduced the coaches and the members of the boys' 1964-1965 football and basketball teams which copped Inter County League championships with 8-1-1 and 20-3 records respectively and also honored the track members who earned Pottsgrove a third place in the state championships. Robert Reber, a Lions Club member, presented these boys with framed certificates.

Trophies Given

Carol Smith and Stanley Davidheiser received trophies as the outstanding male and female athletes of the year. Carol starred on the girls' hockey and basketball teams, and Stan threw the javelin, played halfback on the football team, and was undefeated in duel bouts as a wrestler.

A Student Speaks . . .

Fred Jacob

At the lunch table somewhat over two years ago, the conversation of a group of sophomore boys had settled on school discipline.

One boy ended a glorified rendition of some antics in certain area schools with the disgusted exclamation, "Why, compared to most schools, this place is like a kindergarten!"

Another boy, then as now one of the most popular and respected individuals in his class, replied levelly and firmly, "Then I'd rather go to school in a kindergarten."

I have never forgotten this scene, nor shall I, for in it is expressed the attitude which has made Pottsgrove the school it is and that which may eventually topple it.

Students Reject Delinquency

Pottsgrovians have long complied with the attitude of the second student. A pupil's status for the most part has been determined by how good an athlete he is, whether he is an interesting, well-rounded person, or even if he belongs to the National Honor Society. The status to be gained by playing the role of a "hood" or by being the school rabble rouser has been measured in the debit column. That the school has rarely had serious discipline problems is the result of the rejection of delinquency by the students themselves.

More than anyone, the athletes have been the key in developing this attitude. The tremendous status they acquire for their efforts has led them to reject any eminence to be gained from misconduct and caused the other students to follow their lead.

Future in Question

Is the tide ebbing? One wonders whether the established criteria will be accepted by the lower grades, too many of whom glory in flagrancy already. It would take years to recover from the influence which a misguided class, as seniors, could exert.

In athletics, indifferent support over the past two years has undermined a promising wrestling squad. Without fans, the athletes, too, quickly lost interest. If the teams falter against Ches-Mont competition, will they be playing for empty stands to the hollow cheers of a few loyal rooters?

Students and administrators alike might do some introspection with this sobering thought in mind: above all, student pride forms a school. Perpetuation of a healthy student pride should be one of the foremost objectives at each level.

Pride Provides Falcon's Spark

I feel I can speak of student pride because I have keenly felt the prestige that the **Falcon** has enjoyed among the student body this year. On the **Falcon**, students direct the entire operation, students decide on its content, and students are responsible for its quality. The penetrating pride of self-accomplishment which has resulted has given the paper the "spark" that is so necessary in any meaningful project.

The story of the **Falcon** hasn't been without challenges. Two issues ago, some material was printed which was rather unfair and not in very good taste. The staff realizes this; it is unlikely to occur again. Yet, was this mistake, resulting from imma-

turity and inexperience, too high a price to pay for the student-engendered enthusiasm which has produced a good newspaper?

Often at Pottsgrove, the fear that something might back-fire has caused desirable student initiative to be suppressed. Student Council measures have been thwarted so many times that members have almost given up trying to accomplish anything. Sadly typical is the case where the Council proposal to help finance two outdoor baskets on the parking lot did not reach the school board for consideration.

The banner instance—where the students forced to leave their banners at home had been willing to accept any safeguards, endure any restrictions to minimize possibilities of trouble—gives evidence that the restraints are not unexceptional.

Enthusiasm Gives School Life

Enthusiasm is the catalyst which makes a school unlike an institution, and instead a living, functioning unit. Cautious suppression of enthusiasm may drain reserves of school spirit until students become indifferent to the various school functions. Student opinion of delinquency is increasingly enhanced as the stature to be gained in school activities diminishes.

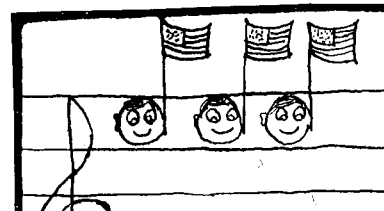
Was it Benjamin Franklin who said that if we do not hang together, assuredly we will all hang separately?

Pottsgrove's entrance into the Ches-Mont League next year invokes some awesome challenges. If we do not pull together, there could be lean years ahead.

Students Voice Opinion On American, British Singers

A revealing poll taken among the students of Pottsgrove on the subject of popular singers exposed the fact that there is no overwhelming majority either for or against the American singers.

The question posed to students



P. H. S. Club Season Terminates With An Active, Worthwhile Year

Club activities at Pottsgrove have been very active this year. Many varied interests of the students were provided for by more than 50 clubs of all "shapes and sizes."

Future Professions

The Pottsgrove chapter of the Future Teachers of America has been very prosperous. During the Christmas season the members decorated at the King's Daughter's Home. Cele-

vania Federation of Junior Historians Association.

Members of the Junior and Senior Library Clubs spent their club periods giving reports on various libraries and on topics related to librarian work. They also observed

was: "What singers do you like better, the American singers or the British singers? Why?"

Americans Preferred

From a total of 619 votes, 278 pupils favored the American singers and 269 preferred the British vocalists with 33 disliking both types, and 39 unable to formulate a decisive opinion on the matter.

The opinions expressed varied greatly. While nearly 70% of the seventh graders preferred the British vocalists, 70% of the eleventh graders favored the Americans. The ninth graders' best revealed the overall opinion of the entire student body with a vote of 44 for the Americans and 42 for the British.

Among the remaining classes, the following votes were received: in the seventh grade the vote was 31 for the Americans and 73 for the British; in the eighth the Americans received 14, the British procured 58; in the tenth the Americans resulted in 77 votes, British 43; from the eleventh grade, 78 preferred the Americans and 33 liked the British; and in the twelfth grade, 34 liked the Americans and the British received only 20 votes.

The reasons for the results are many and varied. Here are a few of them:

For the British

"The British are cuter, peppier and they have better music."

"They have tough hairdos, marvelous clothes, and "bad" shoes."

"I like their accent."

"It's a welcome change from the same old thing."

"They're hairy and funny looking."

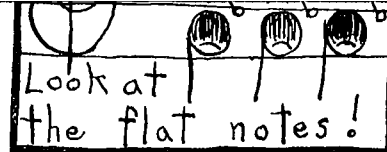
For the Americans

"Americans because they fought in the war."

"Americans live near the beach, are in the water more, and are therefore cleaner."

"Americans keep barbers in business."

"When it comes down to entertainment, I prefer the Mets."



Classroom apers

The class of '67 (who all go to heaven) got their 11th English teacher who said she is staying for the rest of the year. But that's what they all said.

Ex-Dr. "Kildare Dry" was put to a real test by having to perform a delicate operation in which he removed a lead pencil point from Kathleen Novak's hand. No one knows how the point really got there in the first place.

Richard (Dick) Ecker is trying to make his debut in show business by growing his sideburns like Matt Dillon.

The junior high varsity led by Terry Nieman squeaked past the J.V. high school team by the score of 5 to 4, which goes to show there's something very wrong somewhere. (Maybe the management?)

Perhaps no one should know at all, of circles drawn upon the wall. For in that class of tenth grade wits, our spy was watching Mr. Hritz.

The girls intramural softball teams are causing a lot of trouble among the track team. John James, Jim Harper, and Bruce Levengood should keep their mind on their work.

Mr. Winterbottom had a perfect record of never giving a blue slip. Then came Joe Migala.

The Falcon staff has recently been christened by Dave Petrick as "Freddie and the Dreamers."

William Green, you should not experiment with Mr. Dry's venus fly traps behind his back . . . and then get caught!

School Board Purchases a GMC Truck

Near the end of April, some Pottsgrove students were beginning to wonder if they had arrived at their school or perhaps an army base. While this may seem strange, there was a sound, sure explanation, for there in the Ag shop garage a huge army surplus truck was parked.

5-ton "Deal"

Yes, the school board has purchased a 1957 GMC, five ton capacity flatbed truck for a mere one hundred and fifty dollars. But for that price one wouldn't expect a Cadillac. The truck needs major engine overhaul, a few new parts, and some body-work. The tires are in excellent shape and the frame seems solid. But those army serial numbers, they will have to go. A new paint job would do wonders for the truck's appearance.

School Shops to Restore Truck

Between the metal, wood, and agriculture shops, nothing in the restoration should present any problem. After being worked on by the various departments, the truck will be as good as new. But what will the school do with it? The surplus price was a special offer to the school systems not intending to resell the equipment. No one knows for sure how the truck is to be used, but among the proposals are hauling band equipment and helping out in activities requiring other heavy or bulky hauling.

When the truck is fully restored, perhaps a maroon paint job with white serial numbers and letters will be added to identify it with Pottsgrove. If a .30 caliber machine gun is added to the hood, it may add accent to armistice day parades. In any event, it is a welcome addition to the Pottsgrove motor pool.

the club gave apples to the faculty in April. Recently elected president for next year is Marilyn Stauffer.

The Future Homemakers Club this year has had a very busy program, visiting the farm show, making ribbon roses for FHA week, and sending party favors to the Charles Johnston Home. Sharon Hasselhan was elected president for the coming year.

Preparations for a career in the business world was offered by the Future Business Leaders of America organization. Members of the club gave reports on phases of the business world. The newly elected president for the next year is Linda Neuman.

Educational

Sponsored by the Junior Historians Club this year for the first time, a mock election was held in the school for President of the United States and state politicians. A history of the Pottsgrove School System was compiled by this club which received an award for meritorious service from the Pennsyl-

and National Book Week in November and gave time to make bulletin board displays each month.

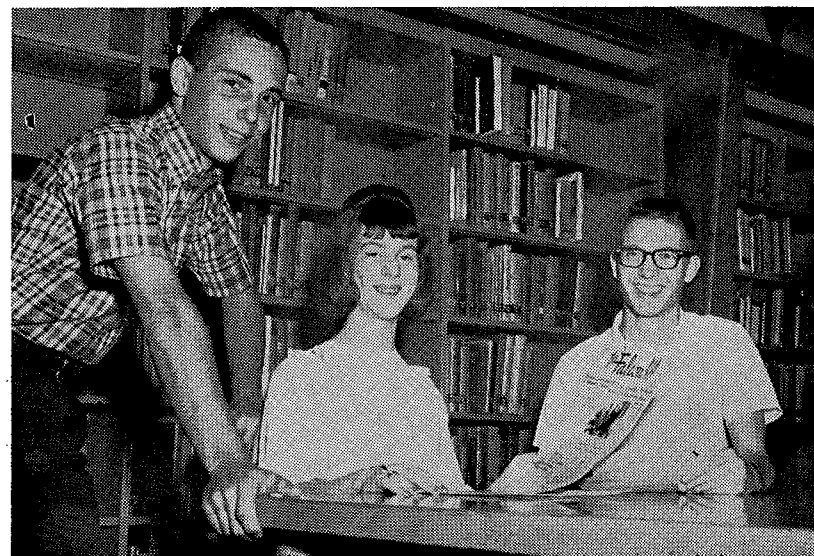
This year, as part of their club's activities the Pottsgroviian staff of 1966 attended a yearbook Forum on the University of Pennsylvania Campus. The club was also very busy trying new layouts and a new cover style for their 1965 yearbook of which they sold a record number.

Clubs for Fun

Fundamentals of golf were taught to boys and girls in Pottsgrove's golf clubs. Instruction and films helped the club members to improve their games. The highlight of the year for the boys' club was a tournament held on May 5. Trophies were awarded to the five lowest scorers.

This year, for the first time, the Senior High Leaders Club sponsored an "Alumni Fun Night" to which Varsity letter winners were invited to play volleyball and softball. Fifty girls attended this affair, which will probably become a Pottsgrove tradition.

The Falcon's New Editors



Vicki Van Horn, the new editor-in-chief of the newspaper, seems "slanted" toward her associates, Michael Pollock (left) and David Petrick.

Seniors Give Various Acts In Assembly

The class of 1965 presented Class Day on Friday, June 4, in the traditional "steam-letting for weary seniors" style.

After the announcements of awards, the senior class entertained the student body and visitors with a variety of songs and skits.

Chorus Members Perform

Linda Fisher's solo, a duet by Bob Meko and Betsy Alting, and a quartet composed of Kenny Albright, Bob Meko, Bob Basco, and David Hauseman preceded a selection sung by the entire group, all members of the senior chorus.

More Melody

They were followed by musical entertainment of another type. Jerry McGee, John Strogus, Jeff Crater, John Ferenz, and Sharon Moses interpreted "Freddy and the Dreamers." The senior band members added to the musical part of the program.

The girls on the cheerleading squad pooled their talent to develop a song and skit. Marcia Swartz, Jane Steiner, and Sally Acker collaborated on a twirling dance.

Specialties Displayed

Several solo acts complemented the group efforts. Ronald Martin played an accordion solo. Judy Feight delivered an illustrated art talk. Linda Nettles enacted a dramatic reading titled "Tweety Bird."

Rosanne Conley's acrobatic dance and a modern dance performed by Joyce Rosen and Sheryl Pomerantz displayed yet another facet of the seniors' talent.

The entire class sang its class song to the tune of "Pottsgrove."

The Falcon Lists Top Students; Girls Dominate Honor Standing

First in the senior class this year and honor speaker for commencement is Marcia Swartz. Her recently announced high position is only one of the many honors she has received.

A most capable person, Marcia holds the offices of Senior Class Vice President, Vice President of Na-

tional Honor Society, Co-Captain of the girls' basketball team, and President of Student Council. She is also on the softball team, a member of chorus, and Head Majorette of the twirling squad.

Her future plans are to attend American University.



F.N.A., F.F.A., and F.T.A. Represented

Another active personality, Sally Acker, also participates in the many activities typical of an honor student. Among her accomplishments are National Honor Society, Twirling, Chorus, and prompter in the Senior Class Play. Sally is also a member of the Future Nurses of America and will be attending the Reading Hospital Nursing School.

Kenneth Albright is the representative of Future Farmers of America among the honor students. He served as president of this organization in his junior and senior years. He is also a member of the Concert Band, Marching Band, and of the state F.F.A. Band.

Betsy Alting is a member of the Future Teachers of America. She also ranks as a member of the National Honor Society, Varsity Club, and cheerleading squad. She will attend Millersville College.

Seniors Have Play Experience

Another of the high ranking seniors is Shirley Bell who was one of the people responsible for Pottsgrove's successful magazine campaign. Among her activities are National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, and work done for the Senior Class Play.

Dorothy Ann Dry participated in

Seniors Are Accepted By Universities

Forty-five Pottsgrove seniors will be attending thirty-four different colleges, nursing, and business schools this fall, many out-of-state.

Accepted by out-of-state colleges were: Linda Pillsbury, Parsons College, Iowa; David Hauseman, Clemson, North Carolina; Ronald Gustaff, University of Nebraska; Charlotte Lynch, Hood College, Maryland; Dorothy Dry, Valpariso, Indiana; Marcia Swartz, American University, Washington D. C.; Martena Grove, Bryant College, Rhode Island; William Peach, University of Arizona, and Andrea Rumler, who will attend Goldey-Beacom School of Business in Delaware.

To Remain In State

Pennsylvania colleges, business colleges, nursing and business schools will receive a far greater number of Pottsgrove's graduating seniors.

Enrolled in various Pennsylvania schools this fall are: Sharon LeFever, Indiana State; Kenneth Bauer, Kutztown; Louis Del Muto, Kutztown; Robert Reber, Susquehanna; Linda Nettles, Susquehanna; Carol Smith, Susquehanna; Robert Meko, West Chester; Linda LaPish, West Chester; Jeffrey Crater, Penn State; Stanley Plevyak, Penn State; Sheryl Pomerantz, Penn State; James Gauger, Bloomsburg; Judy Feight, Moore College of Art; Charles Orlando, Gettysburg; John Kochel, Gettysburg.

Farewell to Pottsgrove

"The 'fairy-tale' year is almost over. Only a few weeks now and I will be on my way back to Norway. It fills me with both happiness and sadness. Happiness because I am going home; home to my family, home to my friends, home to my country; but sadness because I will have to leave my family, my friends, my church here, and last but not least Pottsgrove High School, which was a great part of my daily life in the United States.

yesterday that I walked into this school knowing hardly anybody, a little scared, a little nervous, and not just a little, but much confused of all the people running around.

But it did not take me long to discover that this big building, which in the beginning looked kind of threatening, had a big, warm heart, you. You, the teachers and the students, made me feel that also I belonged to PHS.

As a senior I have many fond

What A Way To Go

This past year was Pottsgrove High School's last of active participation in the Inter-County League, and perhaps it was fitting that it was also the Falcons' most fruitful year since it entered the I-C League 8 years ago.

Football Team Unbeaten in League

Although graduation took 7 members of last year's co-championship unit, the Falcons still had the nucleus of a good team. Bob Basco and Jeff Gauger, who returned from the co-championship team, capably filled in their positions at end and guard respectively. Pleasantly surprising Coach Harclerode were Donald Slieter and John Psota, who both became regulars in the line.

The backfield returned intact and proved to be the offensive machine which helped carry the Falcons to their first undefeated league season. Who will ever forget captain Ron Gustaff's many long runs around and through the line behind the crisp blocking of halfback Stan Davidheiser, or the sharp passes of quarterback Rod Binczak to flanker John Kochel and ends Tom Davidheiser and Dave Hauseman.

Girls Stopped After Two Straight

While the football team was rolling over its I-C League opponents, the girls' hockey team was having a tougher time winning. After capturing the championship for two consecutive years, they finally dropped to second place, although they managed a fine record of 7 wins, 1 loss and 4 ties.

Best Ever Basketball Record

The biggest surprise of the year was yet to come, however. With 3 of last year's regulars graduating and J. V. coach Mr. Rutter taking over for the departing Gene Harris, nobody knew exactly how well the basketball team would fare. Well, all they did was sweep the Inter-County championship by going undefeated, beat St. Pius in the final of the Royersford J. C. Tournament for the second straight year, and accumulate a 20 and 3 record overall.

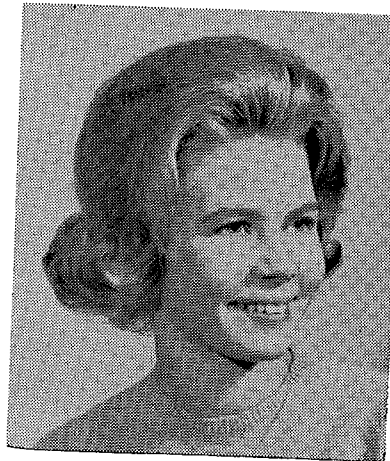
Leading the team in scoring and rebounding was Dave Tillger who moved up from last year's J. V. squad. Also helping to carry the scoring load were John Psota, Rod Binczak and Jack Hipple who all averaged over 10 points a game. Stan Plevyak did much of the ball handling and worked hard to become a fine defensive player.

Baseball Nine Comes Close

During the spring sports season the Falcons made a drive for their third I-C championship. The baseball team finished with a 9 and 3 league record but had a good shot at winning its first championship until the 3rd to the last game of the season, when it lost to the eventual champion, Upper Dublin.

Also during the spring, the Falcons crowned their first state champion when a relay team of Bob Basco, Rod Binczak, Dave Hauseman, and Bob James captured a first in the class "B" half mile relay at the state track meet.

coming Day; all the terrific basketball games when I went home with a sore throat almost every time; record hops where I saw the craziest dances and even learned some of them; Class Play, where I laughed every time I understood what was going on; the Class Trip that was an outstanding and unforgettable experience, in more than one way; Junior-Senior Prom where I had to pinch my own arm



to make sure I was not just dreaming, and a lot of other great times that I shared with so many of you.

But this year has not been only fun. I also feel that I have learned something, not only in the classes and the subjects I took, but something about you, the American people and your way of life. I was never so impressed by anything as I was by this country and its people.

I know I was lucky to get a chance like this, and I hope I am able to take home with me all the good things I learned and put them to use in my own life. I also know that I owe a lot to you students as well as teachers. You were a part of making this year a wonderful experience for me. And though I will be Dagrūn again when I return home, I will not be quite the same Dagrūn that came over here a year ago. A part of me will always remain Dee; a part of me will always belong to America and all of you."

being active in intramurals, she is on Pottsgrovian Staff and National Honor Society.

Falcon Staff Members Gain Honor Status

Having been on the Falcon Staff, Cheerleading Squad, and National Honor Society are just some of Sandra Eby's accomplishments. She is also an F.T.A. member and a veteran of the Senior Class Play.

Martena Grove found time to be head typist of the Falcon, basketball manager, a member of the National Honor Society, and prompter of the Senior Class Play.

The Falcon boasts of another honor student-staff member. Editor-in-Chief Fred Jacob, who expects to attend Ursinus College, is also a band member, sports participant, and Honor Society member.

Sports Is No Hindrance to Seniors

Pottsgrove's yearbook also is represented. Editor-in-Chief Cynthia Kousoulides has been on two sports teams and National Honor Society.

Sharon Lefever is serving as Vice President of Future Business Leaders Club. She, too, has been on a varsity team and on Honor Society.

Among the more popular seniors is Jeannette Madaras, a Bell Telephone employee. Jeannette is Secretary of the Senior Class, an Honor Society member, and was a member of the basketball team.

Another very active senior, who is a sports participant, is Jay Meloy. In addition to National Honor Society, Jay is an ardent band member and a Science Fair winner. He is planning to attend Drexel College upon graduation.

Headed for Susquehanna after graduation, Carol Smith has been this year's Pottsgrovian associate editor, a member of the National Honor Society, and co-captain of the basketball team. Carol also participated in chorus and hockey.

And finally, but not least among the honor students, is Stanley Starkey. He has been a member of the visual aids club as a junior and senior.

Rock State; Betsy Altig, Millersville; Jay Meloy, Drexel Institute of Technology; Joseph Smola, Drexel Institute; Gerald Dori, St. Joseph College; Thomas Brunner, Elizabethtown; Robert Basco, Ursinus; Fred Jacob, Ursinus; Cynthia Kousoulides, Cedar Crest; Jeffrey Geiser, Technical Institute of Temple University.

Shirley Bell and Linda Downing will attend Pierce Junior College.

Six Plan Nursing Careers

Those attending nursing schools are: Virginia Ackerman, Pottstown Hospital School of Nursing; Karen Yerger and Sally Acker, Reading Hospital School of Nursing; Linda Fisher and Lynn Holloway, Chester County Hospital School of Nursing; and Conard Miller, Episcopal Hospital School of Nursing for Men.

In business schools, Dorothy Maylath will attend Reading Business Institute; Madeline Orlando, Business Machine Schools in Philadelphia, and John Strogus is planning to attend McCann's School of Business.

To Seniors Going To College . . .

Senior to freshman;

Quite a change.

Youngest now

Not varsity athlete

Or valedictorian

Or homecoming queen

Or editor-in-chief,

Just poor

maligned

overworked

freshman.

How you've worked

And saved

And worried

All through high school

For the honor of

Being

A

Freshman.

Graduates Will Varied Legacies Before They Leave Alma Mater

PAT MATYASOVSKY: My quietness to my sister, Linda. **FRED JACOB:** My job of convincing prospective yearbook members to join the Falcon instead to Vicki Van Horn. **JIM GAUGER:** My front seat in P.O.D. to King Kong to keep Mr. Murgia in his place. **SANDY LUPOLD:** My secretarial book and filing set to any junior who wants a secretarial book and filing set. **SUE GERHART:** Wishing good luck to all girls who hate the trampoline as much as I did! Lots of Lu - - c - - k! **LLOYD EAGLE:** My old dirty gym socks to John Voychick. (He never has any, anyway.) **LINDA LAPISH:** My ability to gain weight easily to my tall, lean brother John. **GINNI ACKERMAN:** My position as secretary-treasurer of the band to any unsuspecting junior — good luck! (You'll need it!) **STANLEY PLEVYAK:** My nickname "Bugs" to David Tosher. **RUSSELL SEMANYCHYN:** My batting average to anybody who wants a golf stroke like mine. **MARILYN HEIL:** My chair in band to Carl Rohe. **DARLENE NACE:** The locker which doesn't belong to me to Becky Watson. **BOB REBER:** My pinups of Donna DeVarona to my brothers, Randy and "Will" Favinger. **SALLY ACKER:** My nervousness before my classmates to blushing John Minnick. **KEN ALBRIGHT:** My class ring to a special girl who already has it. **KATHY KRANTOVIS:** My "Hair Toner" to Mr. Murgia who someday will need it.

JOYCE ROSEN: To Betsie Denton. Room 354 at the Hotel Taft

suit and nickname "Pinky" to any underclassman of equivalent wrestling ability, preferably David Tosher. **LIZ MAYLATH:** All the broken typewriters to Mr. Johnston.

NANCY SOVIZAL: To my sister Teena—my quietness in class; allowed quietness. **LYNN HOLLOWAY:** My hockey shoes to Sue Rosen. **BETSY ALTING:** My position of "clown" on the cheerleading squad to anyone who is goofy enough to accept it. **RONALD LIGHTCAP:** My ability to think to Mary Ann Willauer. **LARRY BANUS:** My position on the stage crew to Wayne Mickletz. **JUDY BARTMAN:** To any "lucky" junior one physics book and one used cea-bag. **WAYNE GREGORY:** My Hari Kari sword to anyone who wants to use it. **JUDY FEIGHT:** Mr. Murgia—my love for art, especially abstract. **TEDDY GARRY:** My hair to Mr. Giangiacomo. **LINDA DOWNING:** My seat in P.O.D. class to Judy Johnson. **MADELINE ORLANDO:** To Mr. Dori my undying supply of cough drops and to Mr. Boehmer all my cookie crumbs. **GLORIA KAHLEY:** My procrastination to Gladys Lynch. **STAN YARMUSH:** My recognition of placing the word RAT on Mr. Murgia's car to anyone brave enough to accept it. **BARBARA McKISSIC:** Ginny Tatman—my perfectly new gym suit. **EUGENE MATZ:** To my honest, completely sport minded, negative toward all girls physics teacher I give all my back issues of *Playboy* for research — Research? **PATSY WERKHEISER:** My good grades to any-

nard Ferguson hockey stick and Dean Martin running talents to my sister, Susan. **SUE YERGEY:** My checkered knee socks to Mary Jane Jenkins. **EDNA EPPLER:** My hockey ability and wheat germ to Mr. Giangiacomo. **DOROTHY MAYLATH:** To my sister, Agnes, my fondness of gym class. **PAUL C. GARBER:** My talents in music to Sandy Thomas. **FRED TAGLIEBER:** A dog biscuit for Mr. Murgia's car. **JO ANN HUMMEL:** My math ability to my sister Barbara Hummel. **BARRY L. MOYER:** My money bags to Mr. Dori. **SHIRLEY BELL:** My left-over candy and chewing gum to Sylvia and Chuck Rhoads.



Seniors Stun Falcon Staff

Listed below are the seniors who will be remembered by a large part of the Falcon staff. Due to summer laziness, senior activities, and mass confusion with senior testimonial polls, the following dilemma has occurred.

The editor of this page was given the project of having every senior's name on the page. At the present time the editor is writing this article with at least thirty-five seniors missing. It has become a tradition to include all the seniors in the last issue of the Falcon each year. This article is necessitated by the fact that both the Falcon staff and the senior class are human beings, not IBM machines.

The seniors who will be mentioned in this "life-saver" should not take offense because there are many possible things that could have happened to their individual identity.

A few of these reasons:

1. Papers without names on
2. Names without papers on
3. Missing papers
4. Stolen papers
5. Lost papers

Well seniors, I'm doing my job.

Kenneth Bauer	Jay Meloy
Ronald Martin	Marcia Swartz
Dennis Reitnauer	Gary Brown
Linda Fisher	Robert Basco
Stanley Davidheiser	Edward Majka
William Mcser	Galen Sechrist
Kenneth Herb	Donald Moyer
Frank Detwiler	Robert Sematis

I wonder if I missed any!

Donald Slichter	George Smith
Russell Wentzel	Sheryl Pomerantz
Clifford Bealer	Donald Lightcap
David Lupold	Burton Smith
Stanley Starkey	George Syder
Anna Lauer	Carol Smith

Seniors Make Predictions About Future Pursuits And Occupations

Class reunions of the class of '65 may show its members in the following capacities:

EARL DORAN guides unsuspecting deer hunters through the wilds of New Jersey.

JEANNETTE MADARAS, efficient executive secretary, is hired by **BONNIE DECKER**, button pushing executive.

BILL PEACH gets lost at the University of Arizona and is found twenty-five years later wandering around the desert with Barry Goldwater.

JANE STEINER creates hairdos to complement Dion...

RON RHOADS graduates from the Gilbertsville University of Auctioneers.

BOB GREGORY advances steadily as a Carver's Dairy employee.

JOHN KOCHER reigns as next year's freshman playboy of Gettysburg College.

DAGRUN JENSEN returns to the United States as Miss Norway in the Miss Universe Contest.

LINDA NETTLES makes her debut at Carnegie Hall and scores a stunning success.

GERALD DORI buys a coconut plantation and does the picking himself—without a ladder.

My safe driving record to Philip Marks (who really needs it.) TOM LEVENGOOD: My great intelligence to Greg Boone. CONARD MILLER: My questionable knowledge of mathematics to Mr. Hritz. LINDA OISTER: Mr. Murgia's lectures in both economics and P.O.D. to whoever wants them. ANDREA RUMLER: My great times in my senior year to Kay VanBuskirk. TOM BRUNNER: My pink sweat-

Mr. Harclerode (who needs it) to remember what he might have looked like. JOHN STROGUS: My economics seat to any energetic junior who thinks he can fill it. SHIRLEY REIDER: My studying ability to Judy and Jane Reider, Sally and Pete and Russell and — and — and —. CAROL SELL: To Jeannine Boyer—I leave Room M (Mad Marvelous Madras Mess) 69. CAROL BERNHART: My May-

IRVIN BANKS, international playboy, buys his third yacht. ROBERT GEPHART is scheduled directly before the Huntley-Erinsky Report to give weather reports. GENERAL DAVID HAUSEMAN rushes to Luxembourg to put down a revolt by angry American tourists. BOB MEKO becomes the first grandfather in the class of '65. JOHN PSOTA tends his flock of sheep in a pasture between New York City and Newark. KATHY DONAHUE, who has been working at Talarico's for twenty-five years, receives a gold watch for her record of making a hoagie in 29½ seconds. JOHN FERENZ becomes the owner of a large Honda business.

job with Beech-Nut Manufacturers. Charlotte Lynch Dennis Bolonski

"Class Of 1965" Reminisces About Fun Of Class Trip

As the SENIORS leave New York City they think back upon the incident or sight that impressed them the most. Listed below are some of the senior trip remembrances.

ROBIN SCHULTZ: Walking around New York in the rain in high heels. LINDA EDINGER: When the bus broke down and we had to crowd three overcrowded buses into two buses. DALE BINGHAM: The fun we had in getting Sue Yervey to sleep and getting her out of bed the next morning. Also the Easter pageant. CINDY KOUSOULIDES: Being tempted to take home a human souvenir from the World's Fair: An Arab from Jerusalem.

Graduating Students Relate What They Will Recall About Pottsgrove

Seniors traditionally graduate amid tearful farewells and star-flecked memories. Their outlook tends to be rather more rosy as graduation nears, and hard work and problems are forgotten.

Some few seniors manage to retain their objectivity even in the face of Class Day and Commencement. When asked "What will you remember most about Pottsgrove?" they responded without sentiment.

SANDY EBY: Getting stiff from cheerleading.

GAIL CLEMENS: Waiting impatiently for graduation.

HOLLY REYNIER: My personal conversations with Mr. Dori.

KATHY DONAHUE: "Refer to page 21 of your handbook."

ESTHER LENKO: The cold, cold classrooms in the cold weather and hot classrooms in the warm weather.

SANDRA HOFFMAN: All those after-school Falcon meetings in Room 102 typing.

LOUIS DELMUTO: Getting my zipper caught on my shirt.

JEFF CRATER: Those great singing advertisements (composed by me).

RAYMOND REIDER: My enjoyable 14 years here.

MARTENA GROVE: The student-teacher relationships.

ROSANN CONLEY: Trying to get in Pottsgrove in 6th grade and trying to get out in 12th.

LYNN HOLLOWAY: Mr. Murgia's lengthy, loud, but rewarding lectures.

Award

Once again, the Falcon presents its awards to Pottsgrovians for theatric productions above and beyond the call of duty. These awards were nominated by a select group of drama critics and chosen only after lengthy scrutiny. All disappointed award-seekers should apply to Mr. Dori who will send the dejected rejected direct to the elect of the select.

BEST ACTOR: Mr. Murgia for his dramatic monologues during Senior P.O.D. classes.

BEST ACTRESS: Pat Roberts, who constantly amazes both friends and teachers, including Mr. Hartman (he calls her Wendy) for whom she sang "My Darling Clementine" one day in order to explain the chemical composition of brine.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTORS: Bob Meko and Louie Del Muto when they start "unexplaining" why Dave Jacob and Steve Ulan always manage to beat them in basketball.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Betsy Denton in "Tom Jones," al-

though during the second performance it was slipping.

BEST DRAMATIC TEAM: Mr. Davidson and Mrs. Davidheiser for their spirited delivery of "Romeo and Juliet." Notice their proximity on page eleven of the Pottsgrovian.

BEST DIRECTOR: Any teacher or Falcon editor who can give Joe Smola a topic that he'll write less than six pages on.

BEST SCRIPT WRITER: Mr. Radel for his stirring "page 21 of your handbook" speech.



Wasn't That a Laugh?

ROD BINCZAK: Food. JOHN KOCHER: When I found a drug store with Bromo Seltzer the morning after the night before (Monday night.) CHARLES WEIDNER: The World's Fair. JACK HIPPLE: The enjoyable ride home from New York City with the person sitting next to me. DAVE TILLGER: The fun we had in our room. BARRY TOBIAS: Watching Conard Miller's face when he opened his baggage in the Hotel Taft. (That was a pretty big surprise, wasn't it, Conard?)

To The Wise

ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE AWARD: The junior class for its respectful, if sleepy, attention during large group instruction.

CREATIVE CINEMATOGRAPHY AWARD: The Color Day film for its exploration in experimental photography.

BEST MUSICAL THEME: Peggy Dotterer's silent meditation; they forgot to plug in the organ.

BEST SOUND EFFECTS: Cindy Kousoulides' giggle.

SPECIAL EFFECTS: Mrs. Lamb for her spring concert which included both a hula and a can-can.

BEST MAKE-UP: Mr. Winterbottom in the role of Cyrano de Bergerac.

BEST HAIRDOS: All the junior boys who let their hair grow for the class play.

COSTUMING AWARD: Mr. Hritz's red reindeer socks.

BEST SHOW: Debbie Stahl and Kitty Showers for their animated cheer: "flourine, chlorine, bromine, iodine, astinium; yea, halogens!"

You Should Have Been There!

SHARON MOSES: Sleep at last when it was over. GERALD McGEE: Getting sick. SHARON LEFEVER: The frightening ride on the NBC elevators. JEFFREY GEISER: When I learned Mr. Murgia was staying home. KAREN YERGER: That cute hotel doctor who came to visit at 4 in the morning! LYNN HURTER: Finally locating Judy Feight's twenty dollar bill after hours of search. LOUIS DEL MUTO: One hour of sleep. HOLLY REYNIER: Trying to find the steps down the Empire State Building. LINDA LAPISH: Being escorted out of a meager shop on Fifth Avenue because we weren't escorted by our mothers. CHARLES ORLANDO: The condition of room M69 and self at 4:00 Tuesday morning.

Pottsgrove Tracksters Finish With 3-4 Mark

Win Last Meet 70-65 Over Spring-Ford; 880 Relay Team Takes 3rd At Venzke's

The Pottsgrove Senior High track team finished its season by beating Spring-Ford 70-65 on May 12, accumulating a 3-4 record. The Falcons captured 7 of the 15 firsts and strengthened this by taking 17 out of 18 points in the sprints.

The Birds got off to a good start as Bob James and Jim Gauger took first and second in the high hurdles, and Ecb Basco and John Kochel collected the first two places in the 100-yard dash. Randy Neiman finished 2nd in the mile, and Bob James, Dave Hauseman, and Bob Basco swept the 220. Bob James picked up his 3rd victory of the day in the low hurdles while his brother John took second in the 440.

In the field events, Irvin Banks took first in the pole vault, and Ken Herb took first in the discus. Stan Davidheiser threw the javelin 162' 3" to capture the event, and Wayne Mickletz took 2nd place in the shot put.

First Victory

On April 21, the Falcons traveled to Methacton and brought home their first dual win, 86-54. The visitors took 10 of the 15 firsts behind the effort of Bob James, who took 3 of them, and Rod Binczak and Irvin Banks, who took 2 apiece.

The following week the Falcons visited the Hill School. The Birds dropped a 78-58 decision to the



by John Kochel

Although the track team's record of 3-4 did not equal last year's 6-1 record, this year's team was probably the strongest in the school's history as can be seen by the fact that it broke school records in eleven events.

In the running events, this year's squad shattered every record with the exception of the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Bob James broke his own records in the hurdles with excellent times of 15 seconds flat for the 120 yard high hurdles and 20 seconds flat in the 180 yard low hurdles. In the 440 John Kochel lowered Bob Wirag's standard of 54.6 to 53.8. Tom Davidheiser set a record of 2:09.3 in the 880 run, erasing the old mark of 2:12.

In the mile run, Randy Neiman lowered Louis Del Muto's time of

Falcons Settle For Second; Bow To U. D. In Title Game



Third sacker Bob Reber applies the tag to Lloyd Eagle during an inter-squad game. "Umpire" Ron Gustaff makes the call.

Junior Falcons Sport 8-3 Record For 1965 Season

The Pottsgrove Junior High baseball squad has turned in an 8-3 record for the 1965 season.

The junior Falcons opened their season against the Golden Cubs of Boyertown. Paul Favinger whiffed seventeen en route to a 3-2 victory. The Cubs touched Paul for only two hits while the Falcons scored four runs on three hits.

The Hill School Juniors' "B" squad proved no match for the Falcons as they were bombed 7-1. Terry Neiman registered seventeen strike-outs while giving up two walks and one hit.

Drop Two in Row

A home run ball, offered up by Tony Testa in the third, gave Spring-Ford all the runs they needed to slip by the Pottsgrovians, 2-1.

Traveling to Northern Junior High, the Falcons dropped another heart-breaker, 10-9, on a four run

Falcon Golf Team Attains 6-6 Record In Initial Season

Compile 9-3 Mark In Last Chance in Inter-County Race

The Pottsgrove High School baseball team was foiled in its last attempt to capture an Inter-County League baseball championship on May 20th at Upper Dublin. They were doomed to second place for the fifth year out of six.

Second Again

The second Upper Dublin game was the big blow to the Falcons' chances. Going into the sixth inning, it looked like Barry Neuman had the Cards under control with a 2-0 lead. After he got into a little trouble, however, the umpire, misunderstanding a toss of Barry's glove, threw him out of the game. John Voychik then came in without having ample warmup tosses and couldn't hold back the Cardinals. The final result was a 9-2 loss.

Four Straight Wins

Previous to the Upper Dublin game, the Birds had four straight victories. On May 13th led by the brilliant pitching of lefty Don Slichter they knocked off Jenkintown, 3-0. The game was tight all the way, but the Falcons had jumped to an early lead to ease some of the tension.

In the third game of the streak, the Falcons traveled to Bridgeport, where the Dragons had pasted Upper Dublin with its only defeat.

Romp Over Downingtown
Bob and John James accounted for 3 first places as Pottsgrove High romped over Downingtown, 78-53 on their home cinders. Other firsts were picked up by Dennis Daye, 880; Wayne Mickletz, shot put; Ken Herb, discus; Stan Davidheiser, javelin; and Dave Tillger, high jump.

At the Venzke Relays, the 880 yard relay team captured 3rd place, and the 440 yard relay team took a 5th place.

established in the mile and half mile relays with times of 3:32.8 and 1:32 respectively.

Weight Records Fall
The records in the weight events were also rewritten as three new marks were set. Stan Davidheiser broke his own javelin record with a toss of 190' 4", and Ken Herb threw the discus 131' 11" to surpass Jerry Meyers' record of 123' 11". Also broken was the shot put record of 44' 2 3/4" by Wayne Mickletz who threw the shot 44' 6 3/4".

In the field events, Irvin Banks broke his own mark in the pole vault by vaulting to a height of 11' 4 1/2".

seventh.
The Birds' luck changed when Central Jr. High visited their diamond. The Falcons registered a convincing 6-2 victory on Testa's fine pitching effort.

Stage Winning Home Stand
The Pottsgrovians registered three wins at home to boost their record to 6-2. Phoenixville fell prey to the Birds, 12-3; Collegeville was bombed, 12-0; Boyertown went home feeling robbed, 7-6.

Pottsgrove suffered another loss at the hands of Spring-Ford, 5-1, and picked up victories over Northern and Owen J. Roberts to finish out the season.

ers dropped the last match of their 1965 season to Phoenixville 12-3. In the losing effort, Stan and Matt Plevyak shot their best of the season, 77 and 79 respectively. The other three starters in the match were Bill Peach, Tom Rickert, and Tom Bauer. The loss left the team with a 6-6 record.

On May 3, the Falcon golfers lost to Upper Dublin 11 1/2 to 3 1/2. After suffering defeat at the hands of Upper Dublin, the quintet got their revenge by beating Spring-Ford 8 1/2 to 6 1/2 on May 11.

Golfers Trounce Pius

The following week the golfers lost to West Chester while breaking in two new starters, Carl Chryst and Larry Monk, who both shot fine rounds. On May 17, the Pottsgrove team met their greatest rival, St. Pius. They won the match by a score of 11 1/2 to 3 1/2. After beating Pius the quintet went on to beat Daniel Boone to make it two in a row.

Enter Ches-Mont League Next Year

The golfers ending with a 6-6 record this season are looking forward to an even more impressive season next year upon entering the Ches-Mont League. The competition should not be too much keener next year because this year's schedule included most of the Ches-Mont teams that the golfers will meet.

The team showed signs of favorable potential in the varsity golfers that will be returning next year. They are Rickert, Matt Plevyak, Bauer, Monk, Chryst, and Bob Myers. However, graduation will take away two of the team's key starters, Stan Plevyak, and Bill Peach.

Behind the splendid hurling of John Voychik, the Falcons coasted to their seventh league victory, despite a strong effort by the opposing fireballer, who had 16 strikeouts. Timely hitting by Greg Antrim and Ron Rhoads greatly boosted the cause.

Coach Jubilant

Pottsgrove baseballers and especially Mr. Winterbottom are always wary when they play on Collegeville's diamond. Thus, it was no wonder that the coach was jubilant when his minions shellacked the Colonels, 11 to 4. The big punch was supplied by the juniors in this game as Bill Mauger and Norm Gephart pounded out 3 hits each, and Barry Neuman pitched well as did John Voychik in relief.

L. M. Whitewash

The Falcons started their streak against Lower Moreland on May 3rd at home. Superb pitching by the hard-throwing Voychik carried the Falcons for six innings while Jack Hipple and Ron Gustaff helped to build a 7-0 bulge with some heavy lumber. To add some polish to Voychik's performance, Don Slichter finished the last inning with 2 "K's," making a game total of 7 strikeouts.

Closing Win

In an April game, Pottsgrove's ace lefty pitcher, Barry Neuman, hurled a two-hitter and scored the big runs as the Falcons triumphed, 5-0, over Bridgeport. In the following game on April 20, Jenkintown was trounced 8-2. John Martell, in the first Upper Dublin game, then hurled a 6 hitter at the Falcons to set the stage for the climactic return match taking a 5-2 decision.

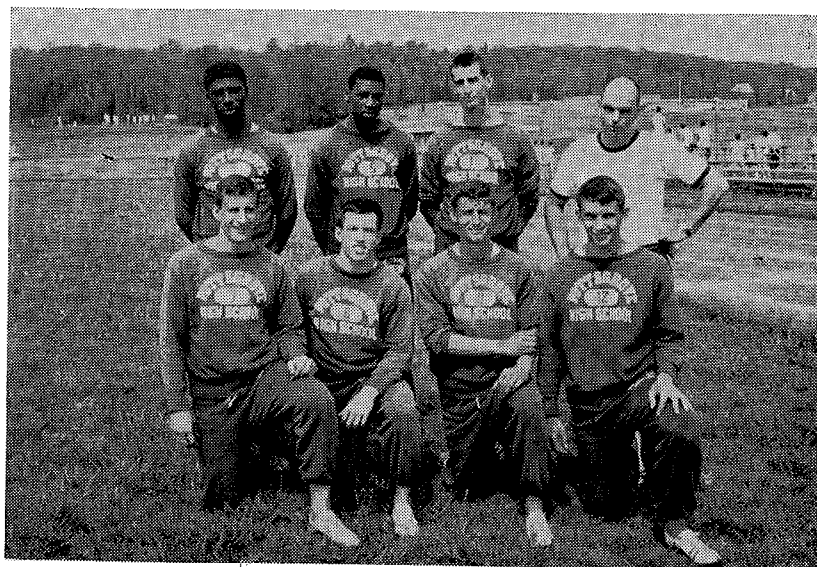
The third and final setback for the Birds came two days after the decisive second Upper Dublin game to Schwenksville as the team suffered a letdown. A season ending demolition of Collegeville by 10-6, however, ended the year in fine style for a team of which Pottsgrove can certainly be proud.

Pottsgrove Crowns First State Champions; Sends 8-Man Team To State Meet

The Pottsgrove track team sent an eight man delegation to participate in the State Championship Meet at University Park on May 22. The Falcons placed in three of the five events in which they were entered.

A relay composed of Bob Basco, Rodney Binczak, Dave Hauseman and Bob James brought Pottsgrove its first state championship when it won the class B half mile relay in 1:32. Bob James also captured a 2nd in the 120

Falcons Make State Meet



Pictured above are the members of the track team who participated in the State championship meet. Front row, l. to r.—R. Binczak, J. Kochel, D. Hauseman, B. Basco; second row—J. James, B. James, J. Gauger and Coach Harclerode. S. Davidheiser is not pictured.

yd. high hurdles and a third in the 180 yd. low hurdles. Bob ran one of his best races of the season in the 120 high hurdles but finished second as the winner set a new state record of 14.5 sec.

Four Others Also Qualify

A mile relay consisting of John Kochel, Rod Binczak, Jim Gauger and John James also ran at the State meet and captured a sixth place. Javelin thrower, Stan Davidheiser, who captured a first at the District I meet the week before, placed sixth after hurting his foot in practice.

These boys qualified for the State meet by finishing first or second in the District I meet held the week before at Norristown. Senior Ken Herb qualified in the discus, but ers, Stan Plevyak and Bill Peach.

Seniors Hold Annual Fete

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet for the senior girls and their mothers was held on May 3. Cynthia Kousoulides served as the Mistress of Ceremonies with Linda Fisher giving the blessing.

The dinner was highlighted by numerous displays of talent. These included a sextet singing "Imagination" and a vocal solo titled "Climb Every Mountain" by Linda Fisher after the first course.

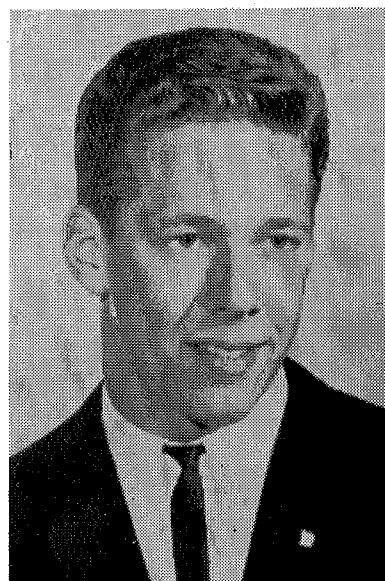
Following the second course, "Tweetie Bird," a monologue, was presented by Linda Nettles, and the cheerleaders sang "Oh Sinner Man."

After the dinner the guests were introduced. They were Mrs. Rambo and Mrs. Freed, home economics teachers; Mrs. Wenhold, senior class advisor; Mrs. Dailey, wife of the supervising principal; Miss Rosenberry, high school principal; and Miss Anderson, Montgomery County Supervisor in Homemaking Education. Mrs. William Hurter finished with a few words of appreciation.

Freshmen Journey To Historic Sight

The freshmen class embarked on its annual escapade to Gettysburg on May 15. Highlights of the visit were a trip to the Electric Map and The Cyclorama and a tour through the battlefield.

Approximately 7:00 A.M. five buses, ten teachers, and the entire ninth grade class departed for their day of visual education. Upon arrival, students entered the Electric Map, cited as the most interesting



JEFFREY GEISER



SUSAN YERGEY

Who's Who In P. H. S.

Known to many of his friends as the "Man with the plastic Honda," Jeff Geiser is a very popular senior in the academic course. He might best be described as amicable.

Jeff's favorite sports are outside activities, although he is noted and respected for his ability on the wrestling mats. He derives his pleasures from hunting, skiing, motorcycle riding (on his plastic Honda, of course), and swimming.

Science Fair Winner

With all these outside activities it is hard to imagine where Jeff got the time to construct a science fair project this year, but he did. After many long and tedious hours, Jeff perfected a chronograph, a device he used to measure the speed of bullets. Not only did he take a first in his division (physics), but he was awarded second place in the entire senior high. Surely Jeff will admit that hard work pays its divi-

Have you seen a pair of checkered knee socks strolling down the halls of Pottsgrove High today? If so, it must be Susan Yergey, the attractive, green-eyed brunette everyone knows and likes.

Sue plays softball and volleyball in high school intramurals, and is especially fond of swimming. While participating in sports, she is also versatile enough to have interests in musical and literary fields. Susan plays the clarinet in the high school concert and marching bands and serves as a typist for "The Falcon."

After school, she works at Rea & Derick Drug Store in the North End Shopping Center.

"Sue has a great sense of humor," her friends say, "but her pet peeve is people who call her Yergey instead of Yergey."

Presently in the business course, Sue plans to attend McCann's Busi-

Association Establishes Perpetual Scholarship

The Pottsgrove High School Teachers' Association will sponsor this year, and for years to come, a scholarship fund for one student from each class that meets certain requirements. A student receiving this award would be given fifty dollars each year he is in college.

The teachers have voted to name the scholarship fund the Jessie H. Rosenberry Scholarship Fund because this will be Miss Rosenberry's thirty-fifth year of service in the Pottsgrove school system.

Fund Raising

To raise money for the fund, the Teachers' Association has sponsored a spaghetti supper and an exchange concert with Lower Moreland this year. The projects were a success, for the Teachers' Association earned enough money to support the fund for some years.

As time goes by and support grows, the Association hopes to increase the yearly amount the students would receive.

The fund raising this year was conducted by Mr. Moyer, who thought it was rather successful.

Requirements

Requirements for receiving this financially helpful honor include: (1) the applicants must have at least a "B" average; (2) the applicant must make his own request, and (3) he must be entering the field of education. The student aspirant is also required to write a brief letter of application to the board.

All applicants will be interviewed by a faculty committee of both elementary and secondary teachers appointed by the president of the Association. The committee will base their choice on the character and citizenship of the individual, scholarship, and financial need.

Biezup Captains Cheering Squad

Although next season's football games seem a long way off, Pottsgrove's junior and senior high cheerleaders have already begun preparation for the new year's activities. Mrs. Bixler, cheerleading sponsor, has announced new squads and future plans.

Biezup Leads Varsity

For the second year, junior Barbara Biezup will captain the varsity squad. A sophomore, Kathy Hilderbrand, will work with Barbara as assistant captain. Four juniors: Sue Dailey, Carol Harp, Patti Harp, and Carol McBride, and four sophomores: Kathy Novak, Kathy Swartz, Karen Hurter, and Mona Levengood complete the varsity squad that will cheer at football games. A smaller squad will be chosen for basketball season.

Kline Heads J.V.

The junior varsity cheerleaders, headed by Chrysee Kline, are Linda Showers, Cathy LaHoda, Debbie Maack, Mary Maylath, and alternate Carol Ludwig. The girls will cheer at all junior varsity football and basketball games.

Junior Rooters Named

The junior high girls turned out en masse in competition for the

exhibit. It was described as a large amphitheatre whose walls were covered with a map depicting the story of the battle. As the action moved to a different field, colored lights flashed. Students were then temporarily freed for a noon break.

With stomachs filled to capacity, the freshmen then boarded a bus for a regulation two-hour guided tour of the battlefield. They were shown such things as the eternal flame and were permitted to climb the rock pile. As a finale, the group visited the cyclorama, a new entree on the schedule.

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this September, where she will learn key-punch. Among her other achievements, she has received a 70 word pin for typing.

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During the week of June 20-25, eleven Pottsgrove cheerleaders will attend a camp sponsored by the American Cheerleading Association at Cedarcrest College. The camp director, Bill Horan, will introduce approximately two hundred girls to a variety of new jumps, cheers, formations, and songs.

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