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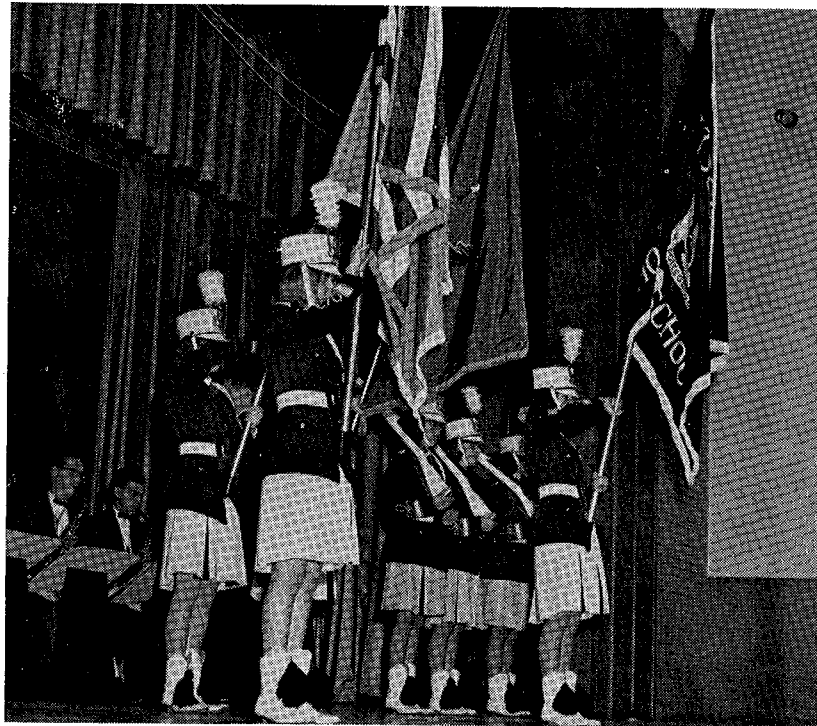
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Colors on Display



The Pottsgrove High School COLOR Guard presents the school COLORS to the Student Body on COLOR Day.

Pottsgrove Celebrates Traditional Color Day

Sr. High Selects Gustaff, Swartz;
Awards Given To King and Queen

P. T. A. Schedules Program On Area Technical School

Parents Urged To Attend Key Meeting On March 10

The Pottsgrove Junior-Senior High School P.T.A. will present a program on the subject of "The New Area Technical High School" on Wednesday, March 10, at 8:00 P.M. in the Pottsgrove High School auditorium.

Dr. Leroy Brendlinger, assistant county superintendent will serve as chairman for the meeting, and the speaker will be Mr. Harold Albright, Director of the Montgomery County Vocational and Technical Education. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

The purpose of the program will be to present all aspects of the Technical School program including information of the philosophy, curriculum and attendance areas.

Three Levels

As presently conceived, a technical school would provide a flexible program on three levels—technical, skilled, and operational—as an extension of the curriculum of the participating high schools. At a recent meeting, the Montgomery County Area Vocational-Technical School Curriculum Committee drew up a tentative list of 16 areas that the school would offer along with what levels could be included in each area. This list included:

Agriculture
Automotive Trades

Nine Top Pupils Receive Honors During Induction

Nine senior high school students were inducted into the Pottsgrove Chapter of the National Honor Society at an assembly held on February 12. The inductees were judged on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

They were, sophomores; Bruce Sherman and Sharon Hasselhan, juniors; Debbie Ginder, Susan Herbine, Marilyn Stauffer, Jean Brunner, and JoAnne Bauer, and seniors; Sally Acker and Martena Grove.

Speeches Given

After opening remarks by Mr. Murgia and Carol Smith, president of National Honor Society, four senior members presented speeches about the required qualities and their relationship to the theme of the induction, "Highways to Success."

Jay Meloy, Marcia Swartz, Doro-

Magazine Drive Surpasses Goal; R. Gustaff High

Filing into the auditorium, students participated in the initial phase of this year's magazine campaign. At this assembly the Curtis Plan was introduced, and details were related to the audience. This year, as in previous years, students took on the role of salesmen and sold magazine subscriptions to parents.

Color Day has long been a tradition at Pottsgrove. It has withstood the test of time. Although there has been much talk about eliminating it, Color Day will remain on the calendar in the future. A recent poll of students showed that it is by far the favorite tradition at Pottsgrove. This year's ceremony illustrates why.

Orlando is M. C.

The program which took place on Friday, February 12, was opened by Mr. Radel. He then turned the program over to this year's master of ceremonies, Charles Orlando.

The color guard presented the national flag. Following the recitation of the pledge of allegiance, the dance band played the "National Anthem." The color guard concluded their routine by presenting the school colors. Once again the dance band performed, playing the "Alma Mater."

Biezup Speaks on Spirit

Barbara Biezup, a junior, delivered a short, but authoritative speech on what school spirit should mean to Pottsgrove's students.

The highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of the Color Day Awards. Candidates were selected on the basis of citizenship, school service, loyalty, and spirit. A minimum scholastic average of "C" was required. The senior high then elected the winners. The candidates were: Jeanette Madaras, Carol Smith, Marcia Swartz, Ronald Gustaff, John Kochel, and Stanley Plevyak.

Swartz and Gustaff

Marcia Swartz and Ronald Gustaff were the winners and received awards presented by Miss Rosenberry and Mr. Dailey.

Something new was added to this year's program. A twenty minute film entitled "Pottsgrove" was shown. It depicted everyday life at Pottsgrove. With the end of the film, Miss Rosenberry closed the program.

The student guides, under the supervision of Mr. Graham, Mr. D. Sabol, Mr. Kershner, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Williams, organized this year's program.

Junior Class To Present Three Act Play April 2, 3

The class of 1966 will present the three act sophisticated comedy, "Tom Jones," as the Junior Class Play on the successive nights of April 2 and 3. The performances will begin at 8:00 in the Pottsgrove High School auditorium. This year, because of production costs, a matinee will not be held. The play is under the direction of Mr. Brown.

J. Minnick Wins \$300 Scholarship

John Minnick, a prominent member of the junior class, on February 17 competed in his third oratorical contest. Previously he had won first place in both the Pottstown and the district contests, and in the latter John received a \$300 scholarship.

In his final contest, the Regional, John competed with students from Souderton, Central Bucks, and Pennsbury High Schools. The competitors were assigned a 10 minute prepared speech, and a 3-5 minute extemporaneous speech. For his 10 minute oratory John spoke on "The Constitution, Its Living Message."

Much to the dismay of his coaches Mr. Brown, Mr. Dori, Mr. Schaffer and Mr. Schneider, John lost the Regional but he placed very high in the competition.

If John had won the Regional Contest he would have had a good chance for a four-year scholarship. Next year, John will be permitted to compete again in the contest.

any Day, and Betsy Atting spoke about character, leadership, scholarship, and service respectively.

After the ceremony, a tea was held.

Set in England

The story begins in Somersetshire, England, 1750. Partridge, a country schoolteacher, played by Leonard Strom, relates the adventures of Tom Jones and his Sophia.

The dashing young Tom is portrayed by John Minnick and Barbara Biezup is his beloved Sophia.

Sophia's father, Mr. Western, is played by David Tosher, and Peggy Dotterer portrays Miss Western, Sophia's proper aunt.

Squire Allworthy, the rich landowner, is Fred Raspin, and Joel Lenko characterizes young Blifil, a serious, sallow youth.

Jenny Jones, played by Carol McBride, is the young servant girl thought to be Tom's mother, and Lady Bellaston, the worldly London socialite, is Betsy Denton.

Other characters include: Bridget Allworthy, Vicki Van Horn; Deborah, Kathy Kohsiek; Captain Blifil, Barry Britton; Thwackcum, Frederick Reed; Square, George Shoup; Honour, Roxanne Miller; Justice Dowling, John Zeiders; Doctor, Harold Rosenberry; Highwayman, Bill Reynolds; Harriet Fitzpatrick, Kay Van Buskirk; Fitzpatrick, Raymond Bechtel; Mrs. Whitefield, Jean Brunner; Susan, Patricia Buchert; Nancy, Patti Harp; and Constable, Arlan Schaeffer.

ple in the Pottsgrove area. These sales were to be transacted between February 3 and 15.

Campaign Organization

The campaign was divided among homeroom sections. Each homeroom had two captains whose job it was to collect the money, record it, and then turn it over to Mr. Schafer, the administrative head of the drive. A quota was to be met by each homeroom and every student was responsible for selling a minimum of \$5.00 worth of subscriptions.



Managers Bell and Brunner

Amassed Total

Set for this year's sales was a goal of \$5,000. A grand total of \$6,137.29 was achieved, thus exceeding the established monetary aim.

The percentage of the amount amassed going to the school itself, the rest being collected by the Curtis School Plan Organization, will be deposited in the school activity fund.

Outstanding Participants

Student managers of this year's sales consist of Shirley Bell and Jean Brunner. The highest student sellers were Ronald Gustaff and Susan Lamb respectively.

Building Trades
Chemical Technology
Distributive Education
Electricity and Electronics
Food Preparation and Service
Machine Shop Trades
Medical-Dental Assistant
Practical Nursing
Textile Machine Trades
Warehousing
Welding
Cosmatology
Data Processing

Quote From President

The P.T.A. is urging as many parents as possible to attend the meeting. In a statement for the Falcon, P.T.A. President William Binczak noted that "This program, since it is of interest to many students and parents, will be an excellent opportunity for answering any questions about this new and vital addition to our educational program."

Students Approve Council Proposal

The student body at Pottsgrove voted more than five to one for the proposed student council amendment. Through this new amendment, the council will be able to change their constitution more easily and quickly.

As the old amendment stood, two-thirds of the entire student body would have to approve any constitutional change presented. Under the new system, however, an electoral council was formed. In other words, the student representatives will vote on constitutional amendments as dictated by the majority of his homeroom. To pass, a bill would need a two-thirds approval of the electoral council.

The actual vote, taken from 937 students, showed that 756 were in favor of the new proposal, while only 181 were against it. The vote was taken in homerooms on Tuesday, February 23.

The Spirit's There, But . . .

When several members of the varsity basketball team attended the Pottstown-Boyertown clash a few weeks ago, they came away astounded by the silence that greeted even the most outstanding plays. So take it from the team that the tremendous exhibition of school spirit displayed by the students of Pottsgrove at Upper Dublin only three days later had more than a little to do with the resounding victory that resulted.

Although Pottsgrove support for their team has more or less risen to the occasion than been truly steady (it is doubtful whether any who saw only a Bridgeport or a Jenkintown contest would believe tales of the Upper Dublin, Collegeville, and St. Pius explosions), this can probably be chalked up to league imbalance. The bet here is that entrance into the Ches-Mont league will cure this.

School spirit is not a student "exclusive," however; it must exist at all levels. Actually, faculty support has been just as fervent and, indeed, steadier than that of the students themselves. Moreover, although some feel that it sometimes tends to underestimate the student's own sense of responsibility, the administration can also take a bow for its enthusiasm and for its part in helping to stimulate a genuine student school spirit.

The story of Pottsgrove school spirit is not all roses, however. Pep rallies are rarely inspirational and occasionally downright poor. Also, the enthusiasm cannot be said to be school wide since it exists only among a certain hard core of students. This is not a healthy situation. If there is any money left in the activity fund, perhaps some of it could be used to send a couple of boys who are either too "tough" or embarrassed to cheer, down to the Palestra. Maybe when they got a dose of collegiate ardor, they would realize how juvenile their conceptions really are.

Spring Fashions Keynoted By Unique, Bright Themes Girls Will Bloom In New Apparel

This spring the latest word in fashion is "Anything that looks right, is right." Bright colors and bold plaids mix and match to make this season's styles the greatest ever.

The key spring colors—navy, pink, yellow, and black and white—are coming on especially strong in new and very different styles.

Leading the parade of "in" fashions are the T-shirt dresses. Of cotton knit and orlon, they appear in the still popular shifts, straight-lines, and A-lines. Skirts are becoming fuller with plenty of pleats.

Ideas For The Daring

Also, suits and dress ensembles are still big, especially in bright contrasting colors, and accented by

Classroom Capers

Barbara Biezup, captain of the girls' cheerleading squad (yes, we have a boys' cheerleading squad; see John Psota), cheered in a most audible manner when a tall, lanky figure raced downcourt and made a perfect layup during the Schwenksville game. However, she was slightly disconcerted upon discovering the above mentioned was not garbed in the traditional maroon-and-white of the Falcons. The junior girl was offered many thoughtful suggestions by her teammates, which would only appear like this (xxxx) after we censored the xxxx things.

On Color Day, Mr. Radel appeared at the assembly program wearing one black and one blue sock, each being logically assigned to different feet. When pressed for an explanation, the respected vice-principal justified their presence by stating he "had another pair just like them at home." (I know it's silly.)

When a recent survey was taken in this school to determine what makes people laugh, results compiled indicated that 27.9% of the student body did not even consider Classroom Capers. Because of this statistic, the other 72.1% were not interviewed.

Ninth-grader Mona Levengood's project for the Science Fair consisted of an elaborate working model of a water purificator. Each stage in this process was intricately labeled and explained, the final product being a glass of pure, drinkable water clearly tagged DO NOT DRINK.

Colorless Day

Color Day at Pottsgrove High is traditionally a day of few classes and many speeches, of great school spirit and rededication of ourselves to Pottsgrove.

In past years an entire afternoon provided time for solemnities and orations in the auditorium and youthful exuberance in the gymnasium. Students listened to the words of their best speakers. They enjoyed the co-ed volleyball games, the wrestling matches, the athletic displays.

Is one afternoon too long a time in which to pay tribute to our school, its colors, and its traditions? Apparently so, for Color Day this year was confined to an apologetically brief time.

Students are urged to come to games, support school functions, and take pride in their school, but one afternoon was not spared to engender this much-discussed school spirit.

Color Day seemed a shadow of its former self. Only one speech was given. The acceptance speeches of the Color Day award recipients were limited to a bare "thank you" each. Neither the motto nor the colors were mentioned.

Nevertheless, student enthusiasm was high during the pep rally; all fifteen minutes of it. No athletic events were held.

Will Color Day 1966 be a pitiful excuse, watered-down and shortened? Will it be eliminated? Or will it bloom in tones of maroon and white, fulfilling its rightful place among the traditions of Pottsgrove High School?

Culinary Complaints Plague Pottsgrove Pupil Gourmets

The cafeteria's hard working staff tries to provide Pottsgrove students with a palatable variety of food. But in any given body of people, there are bound to be many diverse opinions and tastes, so The Falcon has conducted a limited student poll to determine the particular foods least loved on the Pottsgrove menu. Votes of the 95 polled students ran as follows: Bean soup, 28; tunaburger, 14; hot dog and baked beans, 13; hamburger and gravy (gravytrain), 11; chili con carne, 7; fish, 6; tomato soup, 5; beef barbecue, 5; hoagies, 3; meat loaf, 3.

As anyone can see, bean soup won hands down with the other dishes scoring less disapproval. Also on the ballot, the staff requested to know why the dish was objectionable. In the following quotes, the names have been withheld to protect the innocent.

"Bean soup gives me a slight gas problem." "With the bean soup, the beans are too hard and the

good with it." "Hot dogs come with a soggy roll from water draining out of the vegetables"

Butter 'em Up!

"A hoagie with butter smeared on it is like pastrami with mayonnaise."

This is just a sampler of the various opinions registered, but it does

loose-fitting belts and decorative zippers. To add a feminine touch, ruffled blouses can be worn with the suits.

The biggest news in fashion, however, is the "pop art" look. Yes, even the dress designers are using the latest craze for fun in clothing. Big, big belts, bows, zippers, and buttons are printed on cotton shifts and skimmers to add great new kooky effect.

Also, for dressier occasions, light-weight knits, along with pale and lacey textured stockings are worn. Styles of spring shoes, too, are absolutely different. Bows, ties, bright colors, any weird addition to the traditional pump are the latest thing.

As can be seen, fashion-wise girls are sure to find that the new spring styles are more unique and much more fun to wear than any before.

Stanley's Teaser

Question: How many steps are there from room 123 to the nearest drinkable water?

Answer: As many as it takes to sneak to the Ringing Rocks School.

Recently a boy was shot climbing over the wall. He was not killed and when asked why he wanted to make THE BREAK, he said he wanted a good drink of water.

SCHUYLKILL RIVER PUNCH
PREFERRED OVER POTTS-
GROVE PLIGHT

Among the accessories connected with the Hall-Way Water Plight (water fountains) are gum wrappers, gum, hair clips, bathers, backstroke champions, and ill-tasting water. The only possible way to secure the improvement of water is to construct a separate sewage system.



Who's trying to be funny?
This is the style!

The following was actually overheard by an alert student concerning a teacher's comment on the work of his "secretary": "The next time I need an idiot for something, I'll do it myself."

Sorry, Dolly Reidler, for the omission of your name in the last issue. We are making amends this issue by using it for filler: Dolly Reidler, Dolly Reidler, Dolly . . .

broth too watery." This was said of tunaburger, although the spelling is not that of The Falcon staff: "Tunnaberger has to mush cheese in it."

Try Speak, Rover!

"The hamburg and gravy looks and tastes like Gravytrain, and I'm not a dog!" "The hamburger and gravy runs all over the plate into vegetables that don't exactly taste

provide an accurate indication of the lunch problem from the students' eye view.

The food selection is, for the most part, beyond the control of the cafeteria staff. They follow a nearly national menu under a nationwide hot lunch plan. Presented with our plea, they may be able to effect a solution.

But at least we have one thing to be thankful for—crow has not yet replaced chicken!

Therefore Me

THIS
IS A SCHOOL POEM
ABOUT SCHOOL.
SCHOOL IS
HAMLET AND
CHEMISTRY AND
FRENCH.
AND
MEETINGS
AFTER SCHOOL
UNTIL
YOUR MOTHER
FORGETS
WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE.
JUNIOR CLASS PLAY
REHEARSALS WHERE
DUELING AND
HORSEBACK RIDING
ARE INTERSPERSED
BY MR. BROWN
MUTTERING "JOHN,
THAT NOSE."
SCHOOL IS
IMPOSSIBLE
TRIG TESTS,
DEADLINES,
AND TASKS.
BUT
SCHOOL
IS.
—Vicki Van Horn

SCOUTING THE SCHOOL

H. S. Accredits Scholarships

The National Honor Society Induction ceremony on February 12 was certainly a most impressive affair, and plaudits are in order for the student speakers Carol Smith, Jeanette Madaras, Marcia Swartz, Dorothy Dry, Betsy Alting, and Jay Meloy.

Scholarship certainly was given a "day in the sun." The long-standing requirement of a 3.51 semester average was enforced for the first time, drastically reducing the number of eligible candidates; it also seemingly reduced the significance of the other three honor society qualifications: character, service, and leadership.

Faculty Enthusiastic

Faculty as well as student enthusiasm waxed heavy at the much-heralded Upper Dublin clash. These incidents, especially, were brought to this reporter's attention:

●Mrs. Horn finally succumbing to an urge to "whip it up" in the third quarter.

●Mr. Radel beaming in approval as the student rooting section boomed out his request for the final and devastating, "We're number one!"

●Mrs. Flamm letting go with a sigh of satisfaction with the words, "That last banner topped it all off just perfectly!"

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Falcons Sweep Second I-C Title

Jr. Varsity Unit Compiles 20-1 Overall Record

It was a Tuesday night in December near the end of the junior varsity game with powerful Bristol. The starting team was just plain exhausted after three overtime periods. The officials were desperately waiting to get the varsity joust started, so a fourth overtime—sudden death—was decided on. The tall Bristol team got the tap and scored from outside. It was a heart-broken Pottsgrove J.V. team that walked back to the locker room a 48 to 46 loser.

Only Blemish

As it turned out, that non-league tilt was the only blemish on a near perfect 20-1 record. Throughout the season, the largely sophomore team conquered power after power behind the experienced hand of coach Arlan Burkert.

Many other games also showed excellent team effort. The first Pius game was a good example where the team, led by Tom Bauer and Larry Monck, turned the game into a rout. The second Pius affair, which followed impressive victories at Roberts and Muhlenberg, saw the Falcons go in at halftime on the short end. Then as one observer put it, "I'd like to know what he said to those guys in there," for the Falcons proceeded to smash the Lions by a 48 to 37 score.

Upper Dublin Scare

Besides Bristol, the only other

Inter-County Champions!



Pictured above is the varsity basketball team with head coach Jim Rutter and assistant coach Arlan Buchert. The team posted a 12-0 league mark and a 20-3 overall record.

Falconettes Post 7-3 Overall Mark; 3-2 in I-C League

The Falconettes traveled to Collegeville-Trappe on February 3, and dropped a 26-25 heartbreaker. Linda Nettles contributed 12 points to the losers' cause. The junior varsity was on the winning end of a 29-32 decision.

Rally Stops Bluebirds

Pottsgrove's girls rallied from a 8-2 first quarter deficit to edge Schwenksville 22-21 in the last home game of the year.

Carol Smith led the Falconettes' come-back with six points.

Win Closeout

Coaches Optimistic Concerning Approaching Spring Sport Season

With the basketball season coming to a close and the weather becoming warmer, now might be a good time to take a look at the upcoming spring sports' season. Both the football and basketball teams swept I.C. championships with perfect league records. For the Falcons to sweep all three major championships, the baseball team would have to win its first title, and coach Fran Winterbottom feels this could be the year.



Competition from Cards and Lions

With a couple breaks and fewer injuries than last year's team, Coach Winterbottom feels his boys will be right in the thick of things along with Lower Moreland and Upper Dublin.

When asked about returning

Win Streak Reaches 17 Lose To Bristol By Two In Playoff

The most successful basketball season in Pottsgrove history ended abruptly Saturday night, February 27th. The Falcons suffered a heart-breaking 60-58 loss to Bristol and thus were eliminated from the Class B District I playoffs.

Bristol grabbed an 18-13 first quarter lead, but the Falcons narrowed it to 27-25 at halftime. Pottsgrove was down by three at the end of the 3rd quarter but battled back during the last quarter and tied the score at 58 all with 16 seconds left. But Bristol, enjoying an unbelievably hot shooting night, clicked on a 30 foot jump shot to seal the win.

Nip Upper Dublin

The week before on Friday, February 19, Pottsgrove clinched their second Inter-County League basketball championship with a 61 to 56 win over Upper Dublin. The victory shattered the Cardinals' 29 home game (Inter-County) winning streak.

It was a hard fought game in which four Upper Dublin players fouled out.

The Falcons, although leading the game, were not assured of victory until the dying minutes of the fourth quarter when with 14 seconds remaining, a large banner which read: "Inter-County Champions - 1965" was raised from the Pottsgrove rooting section. Dave Tillner played a fine game, leading

at Upper Dublin. Here, a close battle was fought while Tom Bauer was saved for the varsity game. When Bauer entered the game late, his quick 8 points and numerous blocked shots clinched the win, 33-30.

In scoring, four members of the team, Tom Bauer, Larry Monck, Dave Jacob, and John "Smiley" Voychik, were high scorers in different games. They were also the top four point men: Bauer with 290, Monck 192, Jacob 165, and Voychik 145.

Jr. Falcons Complete Season, Compile 7-5 League Mark

The Pottsgrove Junior High School basketball team has, in a way, quite capably started the changeover of Pottsgrove athletic teams from the Inter-County League to the Ches-Mont League.

The junior Falcons compiled a 7-5 league record which with a few breaks could have been 11-1. In four of the five games in which the junior high lost, the total point spread was less than four.

Strong Second Half

After an even (3-3) first half, which included a 2 point loss to Central and, against Northern, a 4 point setback, the team came back in the second half to level the three weaker league members and also powerful Northern. In probably their best game of the year, the Junior Falcons pressed Northern into a 44-42 reversal behind Tom Psota's 14 points.

Central was next in line and the baby Falcons caught them in their best game of the year. Plagued by the Braves' "Soapbox" court, they again lost by a measly two points, 37-35.

Drop Final

The Falcons played their final game on February 23 against Boyertown. The league powerhouse for several years, the Bears prevailed 29-26.

Pottsgrove High's girls rode Shawn Stein's 18 point effort to a 44-38 victory over home-based Bridgeport.

At the end of the first period the Falconettes were down 19-6, but in the second and third they outgunned the Dragonettes 23-8.

Dee Jensen, the exchange student from Norway who plays stationary guard, bucketed her second American point for Pottsgrove.

The junior varsity, sparked by a 13 point performance by Barbara Dori, stopped Bridgeport 26-17.

Wrestlers Prevail Against Cardinals

The Falcon grapplers ended their 1964-1965 season with a 3-7 record.

The wrestlers lost two of the first three bouts and the last three, but took enough in between to compile a 27-20 victory over Upper Dublin on Thursday night, February 11th. Barry Britton, Rich Kern, Bob Meko, Louis DelMuto, Larry Banus, and Stan Davidheiser won verdicts for the Falcons.

On February 3, the wrestlers bowed to Phoenixville.

District Wrestling

In the first round of the District I wrestling championships, on Friday, February 19, Stan Davidheiser (154), Bob James (165), and Joe Migala (180) were the only Pottsgrove victors.

by Charles Orlando

With the Falcons having completed their most successful season in the school's history, now would be an appropriate time to list the top six scorers who helped the Falcons achieve this record.

	Points	Ave.
Tillger	433	19.6
Psota	265	12.4
Binczak	231	11.0
Hipple	224	10.2
Plevyak	108	6.8
Dori	81	7.3

The Greater Philadelphia Track Coaches Association each Saturday sponsors a winter indoor track meet, which is open for all area schools. On February 7, Pottsgrove's track team entered for the second time.

With very little practice, the relay team, consisting of John Kochel, Bob Basco, Bob James, and Dave Hauseman, took second place behind Harriton who had 1:36.7 mark. The Falcon quartet registered a 1:36.9 time.

Records Shattered

In achieving a 21-3 season, the Falcons broke numerous scoring records. They were the first team to go through the I.C. league undefeated. The Birds hold the I.C. win record, 12; the most victories in a season, 20; and the most victories in a row, 17.

Dave Tillger scored 39 points in one game to give him the new home court mark. By beating Upper Dublin, the Falcons broke the Cards' 30 game I.C. win streak and also became the first team to beat them on their own court in five years. The Birds were the first team to take the Royersford Jaycee Tournament twice.

The Falcons entered the district playoffs as the I.C. representative for the last time this year; however, they probably will return next year because they are likely to be the only Class B school in the Ches-Mont League next year.

prayers, winterbottom stated, "As of now, all positions are open." Later, however, he stated that juniors John Voychik and Barry Neuman, stalwarts of last season's pitching corps, would handle most of the mound duties this year.

Track Outlook Good

Turning to the cinders, Coach Harclerode is optimistic about the upcoming season although he admits that much rebuilding is needed in the weight events. The only returning letterman in the weight events is Stan Davidheiser, who holds the school record in the javelin.

Running Events Strong

The Falcons' strong events should be, as on last year's squad when the Falcons compiled a 5-1 record, the running events. Returning are lettermen hurdlers Jim Gauger and Bob James, and sprinters Bob Basco and John Kochel. Distance runners returning include Tom Davidheiser (880), Louis DelMuto and Randy Neiman (mile).

The field events, anchored by returning lettermen Dave Tillger (high jump), David Hauseman (broad jump), and Irvin Banks (pole vault), appear to be fairly strong.

Senior Girls Cop Intra-Mural Title

The 1964-65 girls' intramural basketball championship has been won by an undefeated senior squad. Participating in the tournament were one tenth grade team, two eleventh grade teams, and three twelfth grade teams. Members of the winning squad were Linda Nettles, Marilyn Heil, Bonnie Decker, Jane Steiner, Gloria Kahley, Linda Fisher, and Holly Reynier.

Girls Enter Swim Meet

Pottsgrove Jr. High will enter the Junior High School Open Swim Meet to be held at the Norristown YWCA on Friday, March 5.

the Falcons in rebounds with 13 and in points with 20.

Rip Jenkintown

On Friday, February 12th, the Falcons played one of their best all-around games as they ripped Jenkintown by a 95-52 score. It was the Falcons 11th straight league victory and assured them of at least a tie for the crown.

Dave Tillger and John Psota led the attack; Dave hitting for 38 points and grabbing 23 rebounds and John collecting 20 points and 7 rebounds.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Per.
Falcons	12	0	1.000
Upper Dublin ...	10	2	.833
Collegeville	7	5	.583
Lower Moreland .	7	5	.583
Jenkintown	3	9	.250
Bridgeport	2	10	.167
Schenksville ...	2	10	.167

Outlast Bridgeport

The Falcons traveled to Bridgeport on Tuesday the 9th of February looking for their 18th victory. They almost didn't get it. The Dragons, playing an aroused game on their bandbox court, trailed the Falcons by one at halftime. The Falcons, however, surged in the 2nd half and walked off with a 60 to 52 victory.

Collect Victories 16 and 17

The Falcons collected their 16th and 17th victories of the season over Lower Moreland and Collegeville-Trappe. Pottsgrove collected victory sixteen by beating Lower Moreland 87 to 64 on Tuesday, February 2nd. Again Tillger led the team in scoring and rebounding with 33 points and 12 rebounds. He was aided by Rod Binczak, who turned in a 20 point effort.

On Friday of the same week, Pottsgrove outlasted Collegeville 50-46. Trailing 23-18 at halftime the Falcons outscored the Colonels 16 to 7 in the third quarter and held on to win by four.

Poll Taken Concerning Viet Nam; Many Different Opinions Arise

Today the people of the U. S. are faced with a grave problem in Viet Nam. In an effort to gain some idea of how Pottsgrove's students felt various people were interviewed.

The results of the polls were as diverse as the people consulted.

Should We Leave?

Some felt that the United States shouldn't leave. One such person holding this opinion is Marcia Swartz: "I believe the Viet Nam situation is a very serious problem of which everyone should be concerned. The outcome will affect us all. I do not believe the U.S. are the aggressors but are merely trying to stop the spread of communism. In order to do this we cannot pull out of Viet Nam, but must stay and defend democracy."

There were those students who speculated the opposite, such as Alice Elliott who said, "I feel that all of Viet Nam is not worth the life of one American soldier," and Eric Van Horn who remarked, "I think we ought to leave. It's sure not getting any better. One of these days it's going to blow up into a world war."

Either . . . Or

Some felt that America definitely has a choice. Their spokesman was Steve Ulan, "I feel we ought to either attack with everything short of nuclear weapons, or pull out."

Vicki Van Horn said, "In Viet Nam, we must decide whether our liberty is precious enough to risk war. If we back out of Viet Nam, we may buy temporary peace. If we increase or continue warfare we may well sacrifice the earth as a burnt offering on the altar of freedom."

A few believed that Americans were the aggressors. They were represented by David Tosher's remarks: "Actually our responsibility is to leave now. We are

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

Committee Plans As Council Waits

In the near future students at Pottsgrove may have the opportunity to patronize a school store. The student council has been planning this for the past two years.

At a recent meeting the council was again confronted with the idea of having a school store. A discussion followed, and the idea was put into one of the standing committees. Work was started almost immediately.

Committee Debates Issue

The committee discussed the matter and drew up a check list for the remainder of the council. Plans for a school store are in the new addition, but some council members felt that a school store this year, even if improvised, would better prepare the council for full scale functioning when the addition is completed.

For the location the committee suggested one of the ticket booths on either side of the auditorium. Notebooks, decals, pennants, and the like would be the principal articles sold.

Store To Be Co-op

The store would be a type of co-operative among all student organizations in the school that wished to sell articles.



WILLIAM PEACH



BONNIE DECKER

Who's Who In P. H. S.

One of the hardest working seniors at Pottsgrove is Bill Peach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peach Sr. His activeness in many things is overshadowed only by his dedication to them.

Ardent Golfer

If you happen to pass the Brookside Golf Course during golf season, you will probably catch a glimpse of Bill, another of Pottsgrove's budding Arnold Palmers. Bill takes his game very seriously. He is a member of the golf club presently, and if he joins the new golf team, he will most likely be a key member.

Future Plans

When asked about what he intends to do after he graduates, Bill has stated that he is interested in becoming a dentist. He will also continue to travel the course.

Other Pottsgrove Activities

Who is the 5' 1", brown-eyed brunette actively seen around Pottsgrove High School? Some recognize her as "Aunt Hettie" from the senior class play, some as the prominent secretary of the Future Business Leaders of America. To those who know her well, she is Bonnie Decker, a senior in the Business Education course. Many a harried teacher has found her secretarial skills invaluable when having a test mimeographed.

Enjoys Sports

Bonnie enjoys participating in intramurals, watching stock car races, going to basketball, football, and baseball games, and playing bingo. She is happiest when she is dancing, swimming, or skating (with Shorty Feight, that is). She is also a Stanley Home Products demonstrator. Spaghetti and chicken pot pie are her favorite foods.

Bonnie is a member of Searles

Frosh Visit Area Clinic

Recently, a vocational clinic was conducted at Central Junior High School. From 12:30 until 3:15 on Wednesday, February 24, 1965, the freshmen of Pottsgrove, Northern, and Central discussed their probable professions with professionals in their chosen field.

Host of Speakers

Pottsgrove freshmen boarded a school owned bus headed toward Central at approximately 12:30. Once seated in the auditorium, the area freshmen were serenaded by Central's dance band, followed by opening remarks from Central's principal, Mr. Miller. A Northern teacher, Mr. Shantz, made a few comments before Mr. Hall, the headmaster of the Hill School, presented a brief talk on job opportunities.

The assembled students then broke into previously chosen groups. Included were: agriculture; dentistry; cooking; nursing; armed services; teaching, elementary and secondary; and countless others.

Conferred With Professionals

Each class conferred for forty-five minutes and then adjourned to another forty-five minute class. During these classes, professionals spoke on their vocation, followed by a question-answer period. Meanwhile, all chaperoning faculty were invited to attend a tea.

Coming Events

March

- 10—P. T. A. meeting
- 18—Pottsgrovian Dance
- 19—Teacher Workshop (school closed)
- 29-Apr. 2—Third Quarter Exam

the aggressors by representing them as not bombing Americans, but South Vietnamese in their eyes."

Pray to God

Many people have opinions as to what the United States should do, but Sue Knause concluded with the only thing we can do, "I think the only thing we can do is pray to God that Johnson will have the wisdom to do what is best for the U.S., and that Viet Nam will not just become another Korea."



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Almost unanimously, the council agreed with all the committee had to say, and then a few ideas were added from the floor. A "yes" from the administration would throw the operation into high gear, and further planning would take place.

News Flash!

The Pottsgrove FFA, in conjunction with the guidance department, will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at the Rivercrest Home for Retarded Children. The boys will travel to the home the Wednesday before Easter. A committee has been appointed to take care of necessary arrangements.

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probably do not get as much merit as they should are chorus and behind-the-scenes participation in the senior class play. In the play, Bill was an understudy and a prompter —two important jobs.

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Methodist Church and lives with her parents in Upper Pottsgrove. After graduation she plans to get a job. Best wishes to Bonnie in her endeavors as she leaves Pottsgrove High School.

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