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## Christmas Concert Staged By Pottsgrove's Choruses

Pottsgrove's three choral groups will present their annual Christmas concert on Saturday evening, December 12. The student body will hear an excerpt of the program on the previous Friday. Instrumental entertainment, added to the program this season, will be provided by a brass ensemble organized by Mr. Roberts.

### Seventh Grade Group Formed

Mrs. William F. Lamb, Jr., a new and welcome addition to our high school, will lead this year's recently-formed seventh grade choral group in their melodic portion of the program. The seventh grade will sing "Sleigh Ride," "Some Children See Him," and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

The junior chorus, also led by Mrs. Lamb, which will include the eighth and ninth grades, has chosen to sing "Christmas Party," "Echo Canon," and "African Noel." A highlight of the junior high's section of the concert will be their combined singing of "Do You Hear What I Hear."

### Combined Chorus to Sing "Drummer-Boy"

Our increasingly excellent senior chorus, directed by Mrs. Bixler, will treat us with the tune, "He Came Here For Me," to begin their portion of the program, and will continue with, "Christmas Day," and "It's Christmas Once Again," "Adoration of the Magi," from "Ben Hur," and "Have Yourself a Merry

## 'Falcon' Receives State Press Prize

Pottsgrove's newssheet has done it again! Accumulating 938 points out of a possible 1000, the Falcon has won a first place award from the Pennsylvania School Press Association. The paper was one of the five first place winners in its category.

### Prize also Won in '62

This award is the second consecutive first place the Falcon has won. Editor-in-chief, Fred Jacob, told the staff. "I hope we can keep the quality of the Falcon at what it has been for the past two years."

Competing papers were judged on appearance of pages, quality of news, editorials, head-lines, and pictures. One judge's comment read, "You have a good paper, but it can be improved with a few changes." The scoring results proved this.

## F. T. A. Assembly Highlights American Education Week



F.T.A. officers, Marilyn Heil and Linda Pillsbury, welcome Dr. Bertin, P.S.E.A. secretary, and Dr. Harman, county superintendent.

## Speaker Talks Of Education's Effects

American Education Week found an enthusiastic welcome at Pottsgrove. From November 9 to the 14th there were many activities in the school concerning phases of education.

The theme for the first day was "Education Pays Dividends in Improved Earning Power." Senior high students saw "Dropping Out—Road to Nowhere," a film outlining the causes and consequences of dropping out of high school.

Later on Monday the Pottsgrove Education Association sponsored a panel discussion entitled "Would We Swap?" moderated by Mrs. Horn. The panel guests, Miss Planiol and Dagrun Jensen, discussed education in other countries with the panelists, Miss Rosenberry, Mrs. Malenke, Mr. Dailey, and Mr. Sabol.

### Dr. Bertin Speaks

On Tuesday the student body attended an assembly staged by the F. T. A. Dr. Eugene Bertin, the Assistant Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education

## Sr. Band Wins First Place Award In Competition At Upper Merion

Shouts of exultation filled the air as Mr. Roberts announced that our marching band won first place in the Class B division of the Cavalcade of Bands. This refuted the previous announcement that the band had placed

wonderful evening, all three choirs will combine for Pottsgrove's traditional favorite "The Drummer Boy."

## History Department Heads November Mock Election

Pottsgrove High School's social studies department broke into committees for the purpose of organizing the election. Mr. Burkert had charge of registration. In charge of voting and compilation of the ballots for use in the school election was Mrs. Hauseman. Handling publicity and coordinating the lobby display was Mr. Davidson. Mr. Murgia had control of the assembly. Assisting them in the preparation were Mr. Seasholtz and Mr. Ziegenfuss. Acting in an advisory position in the mock election was Mr. Greulich.

The department hopes to have the gears set by 1966 for the election of governor. By then there will be established student Republican and Democratic organizations.

### High School Registration

Students of Pottsgrove High School were seen signing cards as they registered in the ticket booths outside the auditorium. Ninety per cent of the entire student body registered between October 26 and October 29. In the senior high grades 450 out of 494 students registered for a total of 91 per cent. A majority of 502 registered in junior high leaving only fifty seven who did not and making a percentage of 89.

### Voting

Election returns from the student body held true to form with the national returns. For president the students' choice was incumbent Lyndon Johnson. The final tally was Johnson 674 votes; Goldwater 214 votes. In the other races voting was closer. Senator Hugh Scott squeezed by Genevieve Blatt by the margin of 475 to 407. William D. Searle upset Congressman Richard L. Schweiker for U. S. Representative to the tune of 478 to 413.

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Several issues will be entered in this year's competition also, but the results won't be announced until early next term.

## Pottsgrovians Achieve Honors

Recently the student body of Pottsgrove High School received report cards. Many of the students at Pottsgrove have earned distinguished honors. They are as follows:

Junior high: Diane Good, Linda Grace, Linda Theis, Sandra Hasselhan, and Chrysee Kline.

Senior high: JoAnne Bauer, John Minnick, Marcia Swartz, and Betsy Alting.

As can be expected other students were fortunate enough to get first honors. They are as follows:

## CAMPAIGN BEGINS FOR '65 YEARBOOK

Staff members began taking orders for the 1964-65 Pottsgrovian on November 2. They worked to reach a goal of 450 sales by November 12 when the campaign ended.

Mrs. Horn, faculty advisor, has assisted the editors, Cynthia Kousoulides and Carol Smith, in producing an even better yearbook than last year.

### Special Features

The '64-'65 book will have a page about our exchange student, Dee Jensen. Another feature will be a new homeroom set up.

Dedication was decided by vote of the staff, but it will be kept secret until distribution.

Student cost for the yearbook is \$4.50.

Revealed by the tabulation sheet of the participating units was that the band won over two member bands of the A division and the other member bands of the B division in the total number of points accumulated by each band.

## Coming Events

Nov. 25—Falcon Staff Dance

Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving Vacation

Dec. 1—Home basketball game - Unionville

Dec. 12—Christmas Concert

Dec. 18—Home basketball game - St. Pius

Dec. 19—Christmas Dance

### Judging Method

Rating was administered by military judges on the basis of four categories of scoring: marching and maneuvering, general effects, musical performance, and inspection. A possible hundred points was divided among these categories. In marching and maneuvering, the band made seventeen and a half points out of twenty, followed by thirty-nine out of fifty-five in musical performance and three in inspection out of a possible five. The Pottsgrove band was one of three bands of those competing which received twenty points, the total possible, in general effect.

The Cavalcade of Bands was a thrilling, rewarding experience; because it is over, a feeling of relief is felt by the participants. This was expressed aptly by Mr. Roberts when he reflected, "We're all very glad it's over because of the many hours we had to put into it."

## Business Seniors See Demonstration

Hotel Abraham Lincoln, in the swank center of Reading, was the object of a trip for 33 enthusiastic seniors and two teachers on the morning of November 12, 1964.

This group of afore-mentioned students are members in both the secretarial and clerical sequences in the business education course at Pottsgrove High School. The object of their trip was to view various types of office equipment.

Assorted types of machinery were presented and demonstrated to this group. The students were also allowed to try some of the equipment on their own.

Association, spoke on the topic "Education Pays Dividends in Personal Fulfillment." Platform guests were Miss Rosenberry; Marilyn Heil, President of F. T. A.; Linda Pillsbury, Vice President of F. T. A.; Dr. Allan Harman, County Superintendent; Mr. E. Sabol, F. T. A. Advisor; and Dr. Bertin. Following the assembly a tea was held in the home economics suite.

### P. T. A. Discusses Courses

The P. T. A. held its meeting on November 11 at 8:00 p.m. After a business meeting in the auditorium, the parents attended two twenty-minute sessions in various rooms. The parents of junior high students were divided according to the grade of their child.

Parents of senior high students met with teachers from the different courses or visited the band, chorus, health, or guidance departments.

### Saleable Skills Shown

A special lobby display showed the many saleable skills students learn at Pottsgrove. A drawing board illustrated commercial art next to a typewriter and shorthand pad. Wood and metal products faced a sewing display. A chorus gown stood stiffly by a dance band jacket to represent musical skills.

Books from the many subjects taught were arranged in the lobby showcase along with other reference materials.

The school cooperated with Arlan's store on Rt. 663 to create an attractive display concerning education in general.

### F. T. A. Guides

Representatives from the Future Teachers of America stayed in the lobby throughout the week to guide visiting parents and teachers.

Paperback books were sold during the week in a mobile unit on the parking lot. The P. T. A. sponsored this practical aid to education.

American Education Week drew to a close with those barometers of education; report cards.

## Classroom Capers

John Ferenz hit his head on a tile block at wrestling practice. Hey John, I hear you've been doing your homework lately.

Gerald McGee also hit his head on a tile block at the same wrestling practice. Hey Gerald, I hear you have a wall to pay for.

Seeing a man disappearing around the corner, carrying a naked figure was enough to arouse the curiosity of several Pottsgrove students. Mr. Schneider, what possible rational explanation could there be for such behavior? And a minister, too!

Mr. Winterbottom's admirable attempts at keeping his health class awake during a recent film ended in said gentleman falling prey to his own trap. The 12-D boys have pooled their resources and given him a year's supply of Geritol.

### Bulletin From That Kid:

"While heading to my next class at the ringing of the bell, I noticed Rod Binczak and Bob Meko nimbly crawling down the hall on all fours. The fact that they were both in step struck me as so odd that I bumped my nose on a doorstep."

What senior boy was three minutes late for class and explained with a straight face that his thumb had been caught in a water faucet? Jack Hipple, you can do better than that!

It seems we have a prominent figure right in the midst of our school. Mr. Davidson, while taking a hairpin turn on the school parking lot did so in the grandest Le Mans' fashion. A slight misjudgment of speed sent this distinguished figure scrambling for a crash helmet.

Ron Rhoads! I thought you could

## Partisans Pull Every Stop To Take School Mandate

"The theme of this morning's assembly is 'Election, 1964,'" John Minnick began, opening the program presented by ten students under the direction of Mr. Murgia. Posters of the two Presidential candidates, Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry M. Goldwater, flanked the participants.

Donald Spatz began the verbal sparring by indicating the Republican view of civil rights. He contended that morality cannot be legislated. Michael Pollock called for "justice and fair play" in civil rights.

## Students Select Best Programs

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the ugliest one of all?" Anyone watching this season's new horror-humor shows, "The Munsters," or the "Addams Family," might be shocked by this inquiry.

Be not alarmed; the center of American entertainment has spied forth benevolent demons from its Pandora's box of moody munsters.

The Falcon's student preference survey recently proved these shows to be favorites.

### Quirks

Some quirks in preference among the grades showed that nearly all twelfth grade girls prefer Peyton Place and the female juniors go for Shindig. Only the Addams family received votes from each sex in every grade.

### Turnabouts

Pottsgrove students radically depart from the national norms on such highly rated programs as "Bonanza" and "The Fugitive." These shows net less than "Bewitched" and "Shindig."

The student body was polled on a three choice ballot with a homeroom from each grade represented. The results were:

1. Addams Family ..... 40.7

## Students' Thanksgiving

You give little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

These words, extracted from Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet*, may very readily refer to the image of the dedicated teacher. The expression, "dedicated teacher," however, is one that is regarded far too flippantly.

Just who is the dedicated teacher, and how has he affected this school? Well, fellow students, listen.

He is involved with the growth of each Pottsgrove student; he participates or shows interest in all of the student and faculty functions; he perspires as the athlete is pursued, and twists as he is caught; he squirms as an actor gropes for a cue; he beams as the band strides down the field; he proctors and chaperones and coaches; sure, he even yells to clear out the hall — but he's interested.

What is the reason for it all? P - R - I - D - E, pride my friends, and it all rubs off. Pride is the vehicle that gives a school direction; the engineers are the teachers; progress is the goal; interest is the fuel; and courtesy is the footway.

Accept this salute, teachers, as gratitude for the leadership, devotion, and above all, the warm interest in every one of us students here at Pottsgrove. You truly give of yourself.

## Seven Attractive Twirlers Attain 1st Place Prize with Color Guard

Once upon a time, there were seven attractive girls who carried seven batons. During halftime of every football game, to the music of the band, they executed one of their many routines. This group, led by Marcia Swartz, head majorette, is known as the Pottsgrove twirlers.

Through much practice and hard work, these girls have gained Pottsgrove's pride and praise. They were able to share with the color guard a first award for the band front in the Class B division at the band Cavalcade.

### End of a Good Year

For the most part, the story of the 1964 twirlers has come to an end. For the seniors, Marcia Swartz, Sally Acker, and Jane Steiner, it means the end of a happy and rewarding experience; one which they'll never forget. For the juniors, Kitty Showers, Charlene Moses, Joan Istenes, and Gerry Stetler, it means a lot more hard work to make a bid for the position of head majorette. For many sophomores, it means the chance to be-

## Winter Christened At Senior Dance

"Hail!" The Christmas spirit is about to begin. The students at Pottsgrove High are making arrangements for their spirited Christmas dance. The date of "mood" is December 19th in which our gym will take an air of "Santa's Workshop." The cold wintry scene will be supplied by the Checkmates. This dance is guaranteed to dazzle the most hardened critics of Pottsgrove's activities.

Committees have been chosen, and hard at work as they are, they still

### Election

Our mock-up election started when the social studies department received an invitation to participate in the mock election being spon-

play basketball. I heard your little brother made a tortis out of you while playing this hare raising game.

The hockey team members were sure they had let the air out of Mrs. Flamm's tires. If so, what were Mrs. Flamm's tires doing on Miss Rothenberger's car?

Janet Kohler's marksmanship is improving. Last time around she hit Mrs. Richards.

Poor Leonard Strom has been brain washed until he has inhibitions about being a litter bug. He wandered around for ten minutes carrying trash before finding a waste basket!

A strange dread is infecting some senior hockeyettes. Linda Fisher, Edna Eppler, Lynn Holloway, Carol Bernhardt, and Judy Feight are extremely apprehensive of that innocuous chemical, H-2-O. Girls, don't you know a little water never hurt anyone?

## Name the Horse And Win A Prize

As many Pottsgrovians already know, Mr. Rheel has the interesting hobby of collecting horses. To celebrate Mr. Rheel's purchase of his second horse the Falcon Staff is proud to announce a Name Mr. Rheel's Horse contest. Although we want the participation of mainly the student body the faculty may join the race. We don't want to nag, but we hope that the entries will mount up in 106, Mr. Dori's room. Name and homeroom section are requested on all entries. Please try to get them in with all possible speed. Many prizes will be awarded but the list as yet is very unstable. Among the many interesting and valuable items will be Fred Jacob's rough draft of his "Scouting the School," a pamphlet entitled "Health in Rhodesia," and a booklet on "Cigarettes in the School."

One question: Does Mr. Rheel get more miles to the stallion?

2. Peyton Place .....	33.3
3. Shindig .....	32.0
4. The Munsters .....	26.0
5. Lloyd Thaxton Show .....	22.0
6. Bewitched .....	18.6
7. Voyage to Bottom of Sea .....	13.3
8. Patty Duke Show .....	13.3
9. Dr. Kildare .....	10.0
10. The Fugitive .....	9.3

### SCOUTING THE SCHOOL

## Board To Determine Fate Of Sports, Debate Teams

Three new sports teams and a debating squad may be incorporated into the Pottsgrove curriculum this year. Tennis, golf, and cross-country are the sporting possibilities.

The fate of the new units will be decided at the December 8 meeting of the School Board.

#### Tennis Courts Possible

There is also a possibility—not too promising at the moment—that two new tennis courts may appear on the Pottsgrove landscape before the term is out.

Courts are provided for in this year's school budget; estimates to construct the tennis accommodations, however, have been nearly double the amount expected according to Administrative Assistant, William Welliver.

If the court laying is shelved, the Country Club may make its facilities available for the team's use. "The Club" has not officially made any commitment, however.

#### Dee Comments

Dee Jensen, the attractive Norwegian exchange student, feels that the language department could put more emphasis on speaking and less on grammar. Dee, by the way, has had six years of English, four of German, and is presently taking French III.

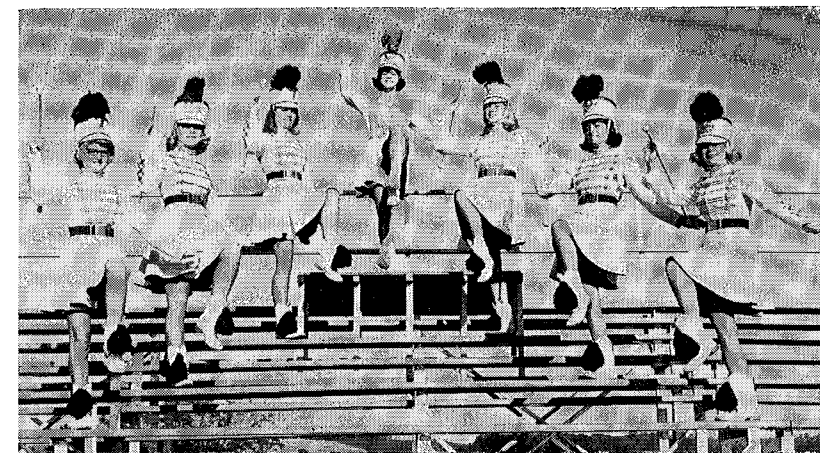
#### Pottsgrove Ranks 20th

In a poll of Delaware Valley football teams Pottsgrove ranked twentieth, behind Coatesville (10th) and Phoenixville (17th).

sored by WFIL-TV. Two plans were suggested; one as an active participant affiliated with WFIL, the other as an independent group. Choosing the independent form because of the time factor, they organized student Republican and Democratic organizations.

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have time to spread the news of the Christmas joy they will bring. All be there, and aware, the senior class made the dare!



The Senior High Twirlers, l. to r., K. Showers, J. Istenes, J. Stetler, M. Swartz, C. Moses, J. Steiner, S. Acker.

come part of this story next year. May the twirling corps live happily ever after as a tradition at Pottsgrove.

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## The Skirling Word

Thanks be  
for slide rules and hayrides  
for Beatles and Bach  
for chestnuts,  
pizza,  
chocolate,  
ice cream.

Thank you  
for the path of white moonlight  
beckoning like  
a mystic finger  
until one could mount it  
and run to the moon  
for love's warmth  
easing winter chill  
for the sanctuary whose  
solemn mystery  
draws wondering tears.

Thanks be  
for trigonometry  
and dancing  
cheek to cheek  
for Mad Magazine  
and Cover Girl.

Thank you  
for stars and firelight  
And Thanksgiving Vacation  
Thanks be.

—Vicki Van Horn

# Falcons Cop I-C Football Title

Best of the Inter-County League



The senior high football team which accumulated an 8-0 record in league play to win the league title.

## Team Compiles 8-1-1 Log; Gustaff Posts New Mark Dublin Chills Boone's Title Hopes

The Pottsgrove High School football team clinched its first outright league championship since it entered the Inter-County League with a 60-13 slaughter of Schwenksville. Captain Ron Gustaff led the way with 27 points as he broke the league scoring of 130 by 6 points. John Psota, Irvin Banks, James Harper, and Stan Davidheiser also scored for the Falcons with Stan collecting two touchdowns. Everybody got into the game and Coach Harclerode even gave the senior linemen a crack at carrying the ball. The Falcons league record of 8-0 left them one game ahead of second place Daniel Boone whose slate was 7-1.



### Falcons Hogtie Cowboys

The Falcons scored on their first two plays from scrimmage and rolled to a 37-0 victory over West Reading. John Psota scored the first touchdown on a 26 yard pass from Rod Binczak, and Ron Gustaff scored the second on a 42 romp around left end. In the second quarter, the Falcons drove 61 yards with quarterback Binczak going the final 10 yards for the score. Minutes later John Kochel scampered into the end-zone on a 10 yard reverse play to give the Falcons a 24-0 halftime lead. The Falcons two second half touchdowns came on 52 and 45 yard pass plays from Binczak to Gustaff.

### Birds Romp Over Drakes

The Falcons put on one of their best all round offensive shows of the season to trounce Jenkintown 49-18 under the Dragon's arcs. The Falcons dominated the first half, taking a 31-6 lead at halftime. Stan Davidheiser opened the scor-

Another football season is over at Pottsgrove, and thirteen senior boys have played their last game for the Falcons.

Gone from the backfield will be Ron Gustaff, Rodney Binczak, Stan Davidheiser, John Kochel, Lloyd Eagle and Irvin Banks.

Leaving vacancies in the line will be Bob Basco, David Hauseman, Jim Gauger, John Psota, Jeff Gauger, Don Slichter, and Bob Gregory.

These boys and their teammates deserve much credit for bringing Pottsgrove its second championship in two years. Good coaching and tremendous spirit helped them to improve week after week, game after game.

### Falcons Set Records

The Falcons' 320 points in league play left them 8 points short of the league scoring record set by Wyoming in 1958. The 1964 team also broke the school record for

## St. Pius, Unionville Contest Looms As Big Games For Basketballers

If the way the "whistle ballers" looked against Exeter is any indication of the team's potential, St. Pius and Unionville should have a real battle on their hands.

The Birds' second game of the season will be played with Unionville on December 1. St. Pius will be the next opponent of the Falcons when they resume the crosstown rivalry on December 4, on the Lions' court. This should prove an exciting game and one of the toughest games of the season. The Lions have a one game edge over the Falcons in the crosstown contests.

### Jim Rutter New Coach

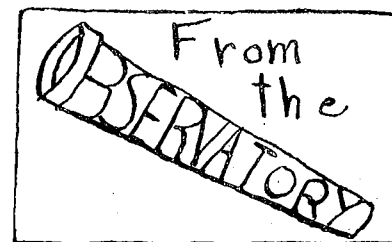
This year the team has new varsity and jayvee coaches. Jim Rutter, formerly the jayvee coach, is at the varsity helm. The vacancy left by Mr. Rutter is filled by Arlan Burkert. Mr. Rutter is replacing Gene Harris, now basketball coach at William Tennant High School.

## Sports Calendar

### Boys Sr. High Basketball

Dec. 1—Unionville	H
Dec. 4—St. Pius	A
Dec. 8—O. J. Roberts	A
Dec. 11—Muhlenberg	A
Dec. 16—Bristol	A
Dec. 18—St. Pius	H
Dec. 28—Royersford J.C.C.	
Dec. 30—Royersford J.C.C.	

### Wrestling



With the fall sports season coming to a successful close, now might be a good time to take a glimpse at the upcoming winter sports. Mr. Rutter, new varsity coach, is hoping his basketball team can fare as well as this year's football squad. Although Coach Rutter would not do any forecasting, the team appears to be shaping up and could surprise a few people. In a pre-season scrimmage with Boyertown, Mr. Rutter said he thought the team played well and showed some potential.



**Tough Schedule**

The Falcons should be right in the middle of the Inter-County race, receiving tough competition from Jenkintown, Lower Moreland, Upper Dublin, and Collegeville-Trappe. The team plays traditional rival St. Pius twice, and also meets Muhlenberg, the team which broke the Falcons' nine game winning streak last season.

**Grapplers Outlook**

Coach Don Hartman, losing only three lettermen from last year's squad, appears to have the nucleus of a good team, but it is still too early to formulate any sound predictions. Stan Davidheiser, Jeff Gauger, Tom Brunner, and Larry Banus give the Falcons good strength in the middle weights. Returnees Bob Meko and Barry Britton should be able to help the team in the lightweight classes. Joe Migala is being counted on to win his share of matches in the 180 pound class.

## Falcons Stun Pius; End With 4-1 Log

The sweet feeling of revenge was prevalent after the junior high football team lambasted St. Pius in their last game of the season. The first junior high game ever played with Pius was strictly a romp, 32-20.

John James headed the scoring with 19 points followed by Thomas Psoto, who tallied two touchdowns and an extra point, all on passes from Mike Kozel. Defense was a strong point, too, with James continually dumping the Lion quarterback, and end Jim Leh coming through with clutch tackles.

The Falcons, closing the season with a 4-1 record, are looking forward to more action next year.

Dec. 5—Pottstown .....	H
Dec. 9—O. J. Roberts .....	H
Dec. 12—Great Valley .....	A
Dec. 14—Spring-Ford .....	A
Dec. 19—Phoenixville .....	H

## 6-1-3 Record Amassed By Hockey Team

All good things must come to an end as Mrs. Flamm's Falconettes know all too well. A powerful Upper Dublin squad spoiled our girls' long string of wins with a jolting score of 3-1.

Shawn Stein tallied the lone Pottsgrove goal in the second half after a first period stalemate. The junior varsity also were defeated 1-0.

**Disappointing Deadlocks**

In the next two league tests, the score ended in 0-0 ties. Fine defensive play on behalf of the Falconettes stopped Collegeville-Trappe's and Schwenksville's attacks.

The junior varsity defeated the Drakettes 1-0 and bowed to the Bluebirds.

**Ladybirds Triumph**

The Falconettes rediscovered their winning ways in a home stand against Bridgeport. Carol Bernhart and Shawn Stein shattered the Dragonettes' defense for a 2-0 win.

**Closeout Undecided**

In the final league contest a strong Jenkintown squad stymied our girls' drive for a win. Neither team was able to score, although the game was hard fought.

Most of the success of this season will rest on the shoulders of the three returning lettermen: John Psota, Gerald Dori, and Rod Binczak. Graduation took most of last year's front line which had accumulated a 17-5 record. Coupled with the toughest pre-league schedule in the history of the school, the lack of experience must be overcome by last year's reserves: Stan Plevyak, Barry Neuman, Ron Rhoads, Jack Hipple, Dave Tillger, Ken Bauer, Matt Plevyak, Ron Gustaff and Bob Gregory.

**Offense Stressed**

The team has been working to develop a strong offense through speed and accuracy. Although the boys lack experience, Mr. Rutter expects the team's depth and desire to overcome this and make the year a very successful one.

After the Pius game, the Falcons play a Ches-Mont League team, O. J. Roberts; then the birds play Pius again on December 10.

points in a single game with 60 against Schwenksville. Their 353 points for one season also set a new school standard.

Congratulations to Falcon full-back Ron Gustaff for breaking the Inter-County League scoring record! Ron's new record of 136 points in one season eclipsed the old record of 130 set by Jim Cobern of Wyomissing in 1958.

Gustaff also was chosen "School-boy Star of the Week" by the sports writers of the Pottstown Mercury for his outstanding performance in the Schwenksville game.

**Pottsgrove Independent**

Since the Inter-County League folds up after this year, and the Falcons will not officially enter the Ches-Mont League until the 1966 season, they will play an "independent schedule" next year. It will consist of six Ches-Mont schools plus Collegeville-Trappe, Lower Moreland, Exeter, and traditional rival St. Pius.

ing with a 20 yard touchdown romp in the first quarter. Gustaff then scored two touchdowns on runs of

## League Standings

	W	L	T
Pottsgrove .....	8	0	0
Daniel Boone .....	7	1	0
Upper Dublin .....	6	1	1
Collegeville .....	5	2	1
Lower Moreland .....	5	3	0
Exeter .....	4	4	0
Wyomissing .....	2	5	1
Jenkintown .....	2	6	0
West Reading .....	1	7	0
Bridgeport .....	1	7	0

36 and 6 yards. End Tom Davidheiser scored the fourth touchdown of the first half on a 60 yard pass, and Binczak added the fifth on an 11 yard jaunt around left end.

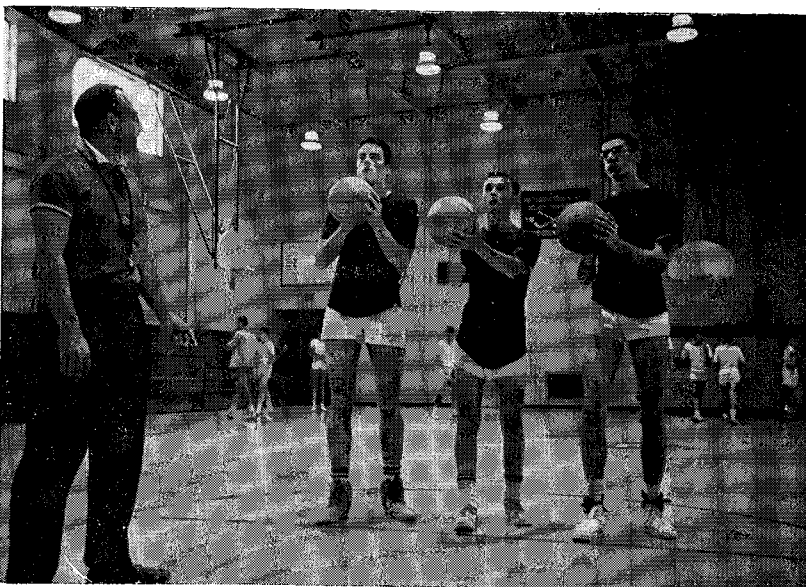
In the second half the Falcons scored on a 90 yard pass interception by John Kochel, a nifty 75 yard punt return by Rod Binczak, and a 12 yard pass to flanker Barry Neuman.

**Falcons Blank Exeter**

The Falcons extended their record to 7-0 in league play by beating a good Exeter team 32-0. Ron Gustaff's three touchdowns led the way. On the Falcons' second play from scrimmage, Ron rambled 94 yards for the first score, and Rod Binczak ran for the extra point. Plunging the final three yards of a 55 yard drive, Stan Davidheiser scored the Falcons' second touchdown. When Exeter fumbled the following kickoff, Don Slichter grabbed the ball and raced to the 2 yard line. Gustaff banged over two plays later to give the Falcons a 19-0 halftime lead.

Early in the 3rd quarter, quarterback Rod Binczak hit Gustaff with a swing pass on his own 29 yard line, and Ron raced 71 yards for the score. The Falcons scored their final touchdown on a 64 yard pass from sub-quarterback Rich Antrim to Barry Neuman.

## RUTTER'S RENEGADES



Mr. Rutter advises J. Dori, S. Plevyak and D. Tillger about foul-shooting techniques.

## Pitt Professor Tackles Issue Of: Average U. S. High School Senior

"What is the average American High School Senior?"

This was the question answered as a result of a study made by the University of Pittsburgh; their conclusions were published in the Philadelphia Bulletin. After extensive research this is what was found.

## Election 1964

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Campaign headquarters were established and registration sites picked. The junior historians, acting as poll watchers, distributed, collected, and counted the ballots of their assigned rooms.

Other political activities occupied both the students and the faculty. Campaign literature was displayed in the halls, lobby, homerooms, and on bulletin boards. The Democrats turned out mimeographed sheets almost two days before the Republicans. Once the G.O.P. got moving they placed their material in more and better spots.

### Classes Participate

Several classes devoted time to the election. Mr. Sabol's sophomore academic sections held debates. Mr. Murgia's P.O.D. classes spent several periods in informal discussion.

Generally, the Democrats were better politicians. In the two weeks they made only three announcements—and clobbered the opposition every time. Often the Democrats didn't make any, knowing full well that Mr. Radel, operating on an "equal time" plank, would not allow the Republicans to go on the air if the Democrats wouldn't. The Republicans had an announcement prepared every day. Bob Meko, the Democratic campaign manager, commented "They need them more than we do."

### Little Effort; High Ideals

The typical teenage senior spends only 3½ hours per week on homework, and yet is college bound. He planned to settle for a salary of \$11,700 a year, if it becomes impossible to reach the millionaire status. The average student surveyed was an absolute whiz at simple English (capitalization, punctuation) but he staggered when confronted with reasoning problems in mathematics. He is generally well versed with movie magazines. Magazines such as the Atlantic Monthly, however, puzzle him.

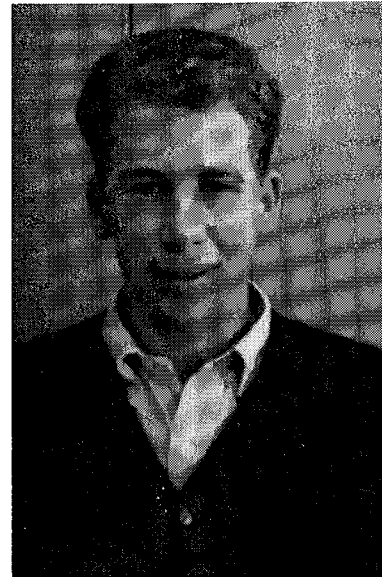
### Northeast High in Pupil Quality

Geographic variation in academic standing was another fact brought out by the survey. Pupils in the Northeast were above average, while those in the South fell somewhat below the measure.

The survey also found that many seniors, not necessarily typical ones, could not spell or remember words they used almost every day. Of those surveyed, a full 29 different ways were found to spell "shriek." One fourth could not even remember the first words of the National Anthem.

One survey conclusion that was normal and expected was that the sport which female high school seniors like the least is trapping wild animals.

If any results of these new tests are in error, they should soon be corrected. The interviews will continue through 1983.



JIM GALLOWAY



KATHY DONAHUE

## Who's Who In P. H. S.

What has curly hair and likes "Cricket," chocolate cake, and drums? The same industrial arts senior who starts the dance band with his "one, two, three . . .": Jim Galloway.

### Activities

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharpless Galloway, 1441 North Keim Street. His days are crowded with many activities, both in school and out.

Jim's school activities are mostly musical. His drums set the beat for the dance band, concert band, and marching band. He sings in the chorus. Outside school Jim plays with the "Checkmates Combo." When he's not performing, he likes to listen to the "Pacemakers" and the "Four Seasons."

### Plays Many Sports

Jim enjoys most outdoor sports. Hunting, fishing, ice skating, and swimming are his favorites. He likes movies, especially those which concern adventure. He usually pals around with his friends Paul Downer

Did you recognize the sandy blonde "brat"; star of the Senior Class Play? Well, if you didn't the girl gorging herself on the bananas was Kathy Donahue or, as she is known to most people, "Kath." This pretty, blue-eyed senior is a commercial student at Pottsgrove.

### Activities

When the marching band is performing and the color guard presenting arms, an interested spectator would see Kathy execute her rifle drills with military precision.

As business editor of the Pottsgroverian, Kathy is busy getting subscriptions.

### Future

Kathy's plans for the future are unusual, but certainly useful to society. She plans to attend school in Norristown and take up the profession of woman barber.

Right now she has no plans for marriage; but when she does, she wants a type of boy she can easily

### Student Council News

## Council Irons Out Urgent Problems

In the past few weeks student council has been working out the "brass tacks" of the organization. Homeroom representatives have been put into five standing committees. These committees will be given items of concern from the council's executive board. It will be their duty to report to the other council members on the topics they have been assigned.

At the present time, student council's two most pressing problems are the low treasury and the council constitution. To increase the treasury, the council is planning to sell Pottsgrove jewelry and possibly an all-purpose cleaning fluid.

No action has been taken at the present although it is agreed that the improvements must be made.

### JR. HIGH NEWS BRIEFS

## Jr. Hi Adds Band And Cheerleaders

This year marching band has been added to the curriculum of the junior high student. Under the direction of Mr. Strauser, the junior high band can be proud to march in any parade. Led by two banner carriers, the four color guards vigorously march on. The twirling corps follows, led by the head majorette, Estelle Gotshall.

### Cheerleading

The junior high cheerleading squads are doing a fine job this year. Two squads of five girls each, guided by captains Chrysee Kline and Kathy Swartz, cheer alternately at junior high games. Meanwhile,

ended on Nov. 4 with Leonard Strom's gracious concession and final quotation, "When the oak is felled, the whole forest echoes with its fall, but a hundred acorns are sown in silence by an unnoticed breeze."

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# TEASERS

If you're a good guesser you should get all of the following tantalizers.

1. Which two IC League teams did the football team not play this year?

2. Can you name all the new teachers without peeking?

**Answers**  
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2. Hegedus, Williams, Bickel, Zigmund, Koehner, Johnston.

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# Out of School Activities

Kathy enjoys the usual out of school activities. She loves talking on the telephone, dancing, arranging hairdos for her neighbors, and racing around in her Chevy. Kathy also holds down a job at Penney's, Inc.

When questioned as to her favorite food, Kathy replied that she favored "filled cabbage."

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