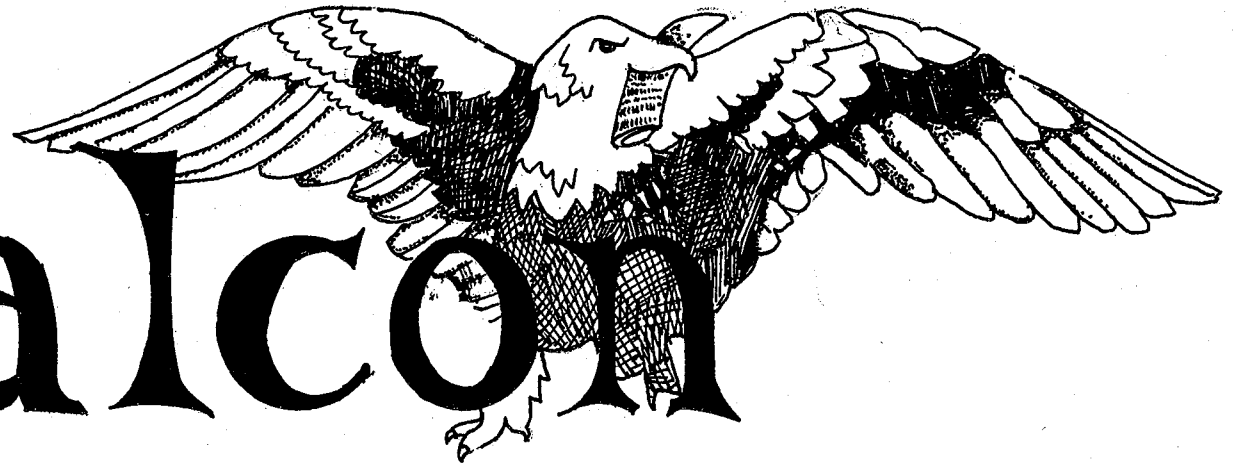


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UNDERWATER OCEAN SCENE IS BACKGROUND FOR PROM

Sunnybrook Ballroom was the scene of this year's Junior-Senior Prom, whose theme was "In an Octopus' Garden." Held by the Junior class on Friday night, May 14, the prom lasted from 9:00 P.M. to 5:00 A.M. the following morning.

Underwater Decorations

Expounding on the theme, the decorations turned the ballroom into an underwater garden. Murals and deep sea fishing nets were seen hanging on the walls. On each table was a colorful yarn octopus and a fish bowl with a goldfish. A huge tissue paper octopus and an old weather-beaten boat occupied spaces on the floor.

Entertainment

Music was provided by "Chris-

tian." The post-prom entertainment was supplied by Tom Gary, a professional Hollywood stuntman who did a pantomime and bullwhip act with audience participation.

A midnight buffet was given, and around 4:00 A.M. refreshments were served.

Student Committee

Much time and work was donated by members of the Junior class in order to make this prom a success. Those students who served on the committee that planned the prom were: Dawn Schumacher, John Kurtz, Debbie Rainis, Carol Rainis, Gary Troyan, Bill Ritner, Skip Neville, Nancy Maaack, John Pitchford, Debbie Princenthal, Pat Saylor, Drew Fagley, Joanne Gilbert, Gregg Weitzenkorn, Sally Drumheller, Nancy Ludwick and Steve Freedman.

Parents of these students served on the parents' committee and act-

Pottsgrove Senior Girl Is Awarded Scholarship By National Merit Corp.

Deborah Lynn Fallon, a Pottsgrove High School academic Senior active in Chorus, Concert Band, Dance Band, Maximi, District Chorus, National Honor Society, and Class Plays, was the winner of a National Merit Scholarship. Debby received a "standard four-year Merit Scholarship" which was awarded to 1,300 students in the nation.

The Merit Program

Each year public, independent, and parochial secondary schools in the United States are invited to participate in the Merit Program. The program is administered through the schools; those schools participating en-

roll about 95% of all high school students in the country. The students who participate in this national program are highly superior.

Any second-semester junior or first-semester senior is considered eligible by NMSC to enter the competition, but individual schools determine how many students may participate.

While the school deserves credit for its role in developing the student's ability, Merit Scholarship winners are usually products of a combination of able parents, wholesome home influences, and effective schooling. The number of students that become Merit finalists equal about one half of one percent of the graduating students in the



Editors Chosen

For New Year

At the end of each year new editors are chosen for both the Pottsgroviaan and the **Falcon**. These editors will serve for the coming school year.

Dawn Schumacker, who has been on the staff for two years, will be editor-in-chief of Pottsgroviaan. Nancy Ludwick will assist her as co-editor. Other editors chosen were as follows: Scott Keene, Sue Ecker, and Don Means as sports editors; Jim Ludwick and Tracey Tyson as faculty editors; and Mary Anne Hanley and Chris Pell as activities editors.

Also, Sue Good and Sharon Brightbill will be seniors editors, Becky Harclerode and Cherie Christ will be underclassmen editors, and Marc Nettles and Laurie Frey are the editors for the junior high. John Pitchford and Bill Ritner will serve as business managers. Mrs. Dorothy Horn will be advisor to the yearbook staff.

Falcon Editors

Co-editing the **Falcon** staff next year will be Gwen Ketner and Rick Martz. Gwen has previously served as both reporter and page editor. Rick has been a sports reporter.

Page editors were also chosen. April Yost, who has served as first page editor this year, will resume her position next year along with her associate editor Eileen Richards. Feature editor will be Becky Carnahan, who was also a page editor this year. Gregg Weitzenkorn was chosen for sports editor with Bob Brant as his associate editor. Chosen again as fourth page editor and business manager was Karen Catagnus with Jane Zellers assisting her. Mrs. Peggy Jo Terzopolos will serve as the **Falcon** advisor.

GRADUATION PLANNED; STUDENTS WILL SPEAK

Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Commencement will be held Tuesday, June 8 at 8 p.m. This year the seniors have taken the responsibility of planning their commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies.

Speaking at baccalaureate will be Bill Binczak, Bill Van Buskirk, Jo Ellen Mauger, and Roxanne Albitz. Bill Binczak will set the theme with his speech entitled, "A Crisis of Values," which is about the changes in attitudes and morals. Bill Van Buskirk's speech will be on the changes in priorities. Next will be Jo Ellen Mauger with her topic of "The Task of a Grad-

Songs Performed By Senior High Chorus

The Pottsgrove High School auditorium was the scene of a concert presented by the Senior High Wind Ensemble and Chorus. The concert, which took place on May 6, 1971, was entitled "Spherical Festival."

"Elijah"

The Senior High Chorus, under the direction of Miss Myra Gehret, performed pieces from "Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn about the biblical character, Elijah. The songs included "Lord, Bow Thine Ear," a duet by Beverly Nuzzo and Ruth Pirie; and "O Come, Every One that Thirsteth," sung by Joanne Schofield, Debby Fallon, Keith Sharp, and John Lippert. The other selections included "If With All Your Heart," a solo by Keith Sharp; "O Rest in the Lord," with Nancy McClurken as soloist;

uate." This speech will be based on the high school graduate's reaction to change. Roxanne Albitz will select a topical reading.

Editor of Newspaper to Speak

Although he was not given much notice, the editor of the Norristown Times-Herald agreed to address the seniors at the Baccalaureate exercises. He will give comments after the student speakers have finished.

The theme of commencement this year will be "Today we follow . . . Tomorrow we lead!"

Sheryl Hasselhan's speech is "Today We Follow." After her, Kathie Estock will give her speech, "Tomorrow We Lead." Donald Green, the last student speaker, will give a speech entitled, "The Janus Head."

Mr. Richard Radel will present the class to Dr. Jacob Dailey, who will distribute the diplomas to each student.

and "Hear Ye, Israel," with Debby Fallon as soloist. "Cast thy Burden Upon the Lord" and "He, Watching Over Israel" were performed by the entire chorus.

The Senior High Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Ronald S. Walker, performed such songs as "Salute to PMEA," a favorite college march; "California Dreamin'"; "Monday, Monday"; and highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Parts I and II of the Scaramouche Suite by Darius Milhaud were presented in a piano duet by Miss Gehret and Robin Zlotowski. Other pieces performed by the Senior High Chorus included "Geographical Fugue," "Jimmy's Got a Gail," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Fashions Shown By P H S Models

FASHION SHOW

On April 27, 1971, the Class of 1972 presented a fashion show preceded by a bazaar. The theme of the fashion show, "Super Stars of Fashion," served as an appropriate background for over fifty juniors and seniors who modeled fashions from well-known Pottstown stores including Boyer's shoes, Bresslers, Pour L'avant-Garde, Charming Shoppe, Clothes Wagon, First Extension, Holland-Moritz, S. Miller and Son, Slack Shack, Purple Door, Young Femme Shop, and Weitzenkorn's.

Commentators for the show were Debbie Princenthal and John Pitchford. Mrs. Gerald Princenthal was the director of the fashion show, while Mrs. Arthur Weitzenkorn and Mr. Eugene Shaner were the model coordinators.

Annual Banquet Was Hosted For P. H. S. Girls And Their Mothers

On Monday evening, May 3, 1971, the Senior girls invited their mothers to the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The dinner was sponsored by Mrs. Kathryn Wenhold and Mrs. Sarah Rambo.

Pre-Dinner

Before dinner, refreshments, consisting of punch and hors-d'oeuvres, were served from 6:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. At this time the girls presented their mothers with corsages. The corsages were crimson and ivory carnations and symbolized the senior class colors.

Dinner

Dinner began at 6:30 P.M. The

ward is \$100; the maximum for most Scholarships is \$1,500.

Qualifying Test

This is a two-hour ten-minute test of educational development, and it covers four major areas: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies — natural sciences reading comprehension, and word usage. The cost of the test is \$1.25 per participant.

Debby plans to attend Gettysburg College beginning this fall. There she will major in Biology.

The fashions were presented in different settings such as a cafeteria, track meet, theater, discotheque, party, and a prom.

BAZAAR

Preceding the fashion show was a bazaar in which different items were sold. The art booth where talented students could display their paintings, was taken care of by Carol Rainis. Randy Egolf and Claudia Bright were in charge of the Horticulture Booth. The Parent Committee was in charge of the baked goods and book booths.

Speakers

Sharon Miller was Mistress of Ceremonies for this event, and the blessing was given by Jean Yarnall. At the close of the evening Mrs. McClurken gave the departing remarks and the thank-you.

A special guest was Mrs. Rosenberry, principal of Pottsgrove High School until the school year 1967-1968.

WALK FOR MANKIND PROMPTS ENERGETIC ACTION AT P.H.S.

"Will you be my sponsor?" This is a question which has been frequently heard in Pottsgrove's halls the past few weeks. Students have been busily obtaining signatures of fellow classmates and teachers for what they feel is a challenging, worthwhile activity.

The event is the Walk for Mankind, scheduled for Saturday, May 29, 1971. Initiated by Dr. James Turpin as a means of supporting Project Concern, the Walk is an opportunity for all members of the community to raise money for medical aid to such areas as Appalachia, South Vietnam, and Hong Kong.

After deciding to join the Walk, the student rounds up as many sponsors as he can, who agree to contribute anything from 10c a mile on up for each mile he completes.

The Walk for Mankind was organized and promoted by Student Council, who are cooperating with the Pottstown Jaycees and the Student Councils of Owen J. Roberts, St. Pius, and Pottstown Schools.

An estimated crowd of three thousand hikers are expected to participate. The 20-mile Walk will begin at the registration point, Pottstown High School. The route will then pass St. Pius School and Pottsgrove High School and follow Maugers Mill Road. At Pine Forge Ski Area, lunch will be provided,

and a rock group is anticipated to provide entertainment. The walkers will then travel back a different route.

Prizes will be awarded to outstanding walkers, such as the youngest and oldest walkers, the fastest walker, and the walker with the most sponsors.

To get an inside view of the Walk, the Falcon asked various students why they decided to join the Walk for Mankind.

David Ludwick—To work for the money; to do more than just get a hand-out.

Linda Coscia—To raise money for under-privileged children.

Corky Troyan—All my life I have sat back and watched others doing things to help people, and now I can do something to help mankind.

Linda Stahl—To help the people in Project Concern. It's more fun to walk than just giving them the money.

Wendy Serba—You feel like you are doing something—part of the movement to benefit mankind.

Cindy Carroll—It's a great way to meet other people who care and help out the people that don't enjoy many of the things we take for granted. It proves we're not an all-talk generation but an action one, which is going to do something about the world's problems.

Jan Matthews—I read the pam-

phlets and I thought it was a good idea. It's something different and a challenge.

Sylvia Zueno—I want to be a missionary, and I think it might help me in training for the future.

Maria Morris—The movie was really a motivation to walk. Just explaining is different than actual seeing. If we can do the same thing that they did in the movie, it would be great.

Cathy McGinley—It's something worthwhile to do instead of sitting around the house.

Kathy Mitchell—Because I want to give something of myself for somebody else.

Sue Edmonds—I want to help the little kids.

John Pitchford—To help mankind; to raise money for the poor.

Sue Ecker—I want to feel useful.

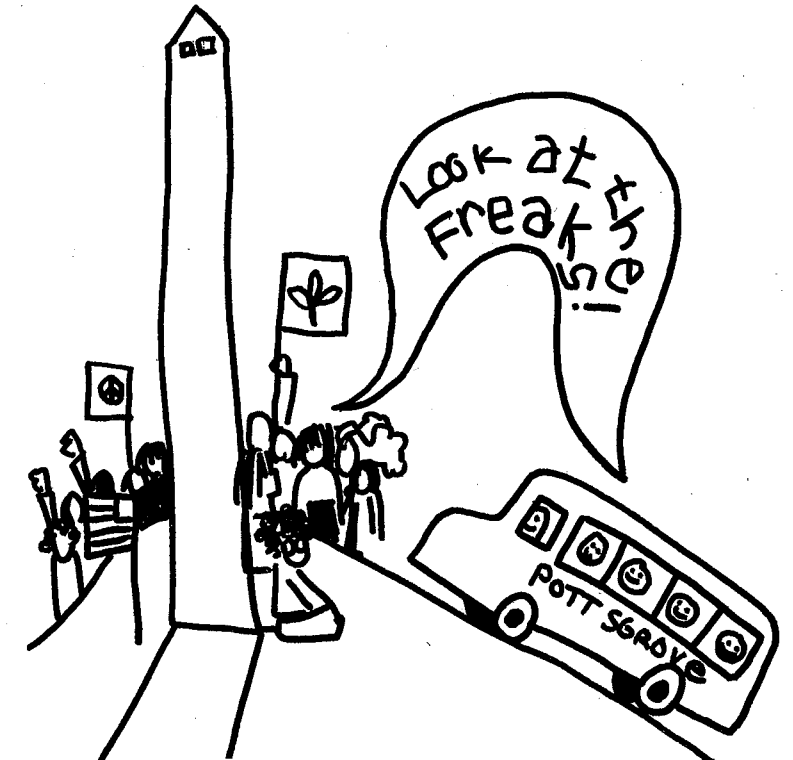
Cindy Pollick—For the exercise, and I think it's a good cause.

April Yost—It's a challenge to me. I know that the more I walk, the more I'll help.

Plight of the Falcon Writer

Here I am—trying to think of something to write about. I have 66 words and I can't even think of a subject to write about. Maybe if I lie down, it will help me to think a little better . . . Ah—there we go, now I can really begin. No, no, I can't write this way (he gets up again). I guess I won't have to do it after all. I've used all my words trying to think of an article.

or rather, those that do are regard-



A Trip to the Capital Viewed By a Reporter

At 6:30 in the morning, it's too early to think about anything—except maybe sleep. But the juniors on the buses en route to Washington, D.C. on April 30 had much to occupy their minds—the passing scenery, missing a day of school, and their gratitude to their class president for making the trip possible.

We entered Washington at a most elite section of town—artisti-

spite pollution). The furniture and portraits were impressive, but seemed superficial and showy, and gave the White House an atmosphere like that, not of a home, but of a museum.

At the Miser's Paradise, the Bureau of Engraving, we glanced at elaborate machinery producing the most expensive goods in the country—money. I say glanced, because as we paused to examine the process, we were repeatedly told to "Keep moving!" The tour was interesting, but our eyes were on

Content of a Newspaper

By Richard J. Radel

Research and a survey of common practices conclude that a school

THE VIRGIN QUEEN

One day lady innocence stepped out of the dawn

to help a fragrant flower mature on her lawn.

newspaper serves the primary purposes of furnishing information to students and school patrons, and furnishing worthwhile training to students who work on newspapers.

Guidelines exist to assist members in fulfilling the mission of their specific organization or activity. Newspaper be true, published material should not cause embarrassment, everything in the paper should be in good taste, points of view presented in the paper should be constructive rather than destructive, and nonsense should be excluded—this does not mean that wholesome humor should be excluded. The "Golden Rule" applies to this activity as well as to all activities and life itself. Common sense dictates, "If in doubt, leave it out."

A discussion of these guidelines was held recently with the editor of the newspaper serving the Greater Pottstown Area. A striking similarity was apparent between the guidelines of community and school newspapers. The community paper's guidelines are more restrictive in that they require complete objectivity in all reporting other than the editorial. Sound newspaper principles decree that points of view be expressed only in editorials. The editor of the community's newspaper agreed with Pottsgrove's guidelines for sound reporting.

Pottsgrove students have several outlets for creative writing. These range from papers required by teachers to the school's literary magazine, *The Maximi*. Opinions on issues are encouraged, providing the proper outlet is utilized.

Pottsgrove administration does not censor articles. Rather, it depends upon responsible reporting by responsible editorial staff members with guidance from their faculty advisor.

She pondered the blossom for an hour or so, then sat down inside it and said, "Grow, baby, grow." Tears swelled in her heart as she whirled 'round the arcade. As she saw pastel harmony, a clean, yellow shade. For then she was sure of all the power of youth and began whistling "Dixie," which was most uncouth. For no artist whistles when trying to create;

She was a great success; she grew sleepy and fat. But the old stand-by, Dexy, took care of all that. And then, miraculously, the yellow returned. Even right through the sunglasses her eyes got burned. She rushed back through the sunlight while finding her head. But she arrived much too late; the flower was dead.

—John Lippert

Vacationing Students: Take Heed, Learning By Experience Teaches

A vacation, according to the dictionary, is a period of rest and freedom from work or study. During the summer months, we students take these words in the definition much too seriously. To us, it means no more books, and no more studying, which results in no more learning. This idea is altogether false.

When vacation begins, a learning process which is not found in school begins. It does not require memorization of facts, but instead experiencing things, and applying what one has learned during the year to daily situations.

Therefore, during the summer months we should become active in the things that interest us. Whether it be sports, reading, or some type of creative work, it makes no difference. The now "free" student should now spend his time wisely, doing what he enjoys. And while doing what he enjoys, he will also be educating himself in the oldest and probably best form of education—experience.

The student must agree with me now that summer is the time to develop oneself in other ways and

without the help of books. Everyday living and the happenings within it are educational processes which are enjoyable. So this summer, be a little different—take some time to enjoy life. Summer is too precious to be wasted by lazy people.

Bermuda or Bust!

By Laurie Weitzenkorn

Once again the senior class trip to New York is a memory. Unfortunately, in recent years this trip has not generated much excitement. Many seniors didn't even go. The ones who did came back with mediocre reports. Shouldn't the final class trip be a fond, lifetime memory? New York trips soon become one of many past experiences. Why? Because New York is much like any other city only bigger and dirtier. Broadway used to be a unique thing about New York, but now shows can be seen in places as close as Philadelphia or Valley Forge Music Fair.

The Pottstown senior class has come up with a good idea, a day trip to Bermuda. Whereas most people can easily get to New York

scattered litter, and disconsolate faces, staring from each doorway.

A description of the trip to the capital would not be complete without mentioning the demonstrators. These "conformists to non-conformity" (quote Priscilla Smith) were arrayed in their finest jeans, jackets, and hats. As we were dressed in dresses and coats and ties (depending on whether you happened to be a boy or girl, of course), we naturally were termed "tourists" by each of these individualistic people.

Our first memorable experience in Washington was lunch. Not only did everyone show his varied likes by what he brought in the lunch bag (from pistachio nuts to cranberry juice) but the advent of flowered lunch bags brightened the entire atmosphere of the park.

The White House was white (de-

hausted from focusing and refocusing at each station.

There was so much to examine, read, and see at the Smithsonian Institute that it would take a person a year to tell about it, so I won't.

Many juniors were affected by the tour through the Capitol. "To think such great statesmen as Clay and Calhoun walked up these same stairs," many remarked. If Clay and Calhoun only knew what great minds now walked up these stairs, they'd be thrilled to death.

The view from the top of the Washington Monument revealed an elaborate pattern of lights, shadows, and structures. Due to the fact that we were barred from using the stairs and rode up the elevator, we could enjoy the full magnitude of Washington at night without collapsing from lack of oxygen.

By unanimous decision, it has been decided that the following awards should be given as a result of actions during the Washington trip:

Steve Freedman—Best Photographer (always at the right place at the right time.)

Sen. Larry Coughlin—Prettiest Smile and Bow Tie.

Darwin Kirchhof—Athletic Certificate—giving encouraging "pushes" into the Reflecting Pool.

Mr. Davidson—Best Organizer—devising a complex itinerary which we followed very closely.

Werner Bus Lines — Most Dependable Buses (we could depend on them to break down at 11:00 and leave us stranded in Washington)

Smithsonian Institute—Humanity Award (for opening their rest room facilities at 11:00 at night).

The Teachers — Peace Award (due to their avid support of the demonstrators).

I, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath...

CARL ALTMANN—Let the great "Skull" live forever in the bones of those who know him.

PHILIP AUERBACH—My ability to snow Mrs. Horn to some lucky junior.

LINDA BAKAY—Goodness to my brother, Jim, minus blue slips.

SHIRLEY BAKAY—To Jim Bakay—my ability to stay out of the office.

JERRY BANUS—My tire jack to Keith.

PHILIP BARTHOLOMEW—My Honda to anyone who wants it.

JULIE BECSI—Health reports and bibliographies to Claudia Bright.

CLAUDIA BENDER—My Chemistry ability to Tim Yerger.

OWEN BENFIELD—I leave my Senior locker to anyone.

BILL BINCZAK—I will my "Cata-pole" to Dennis Harp when he gets the urge to use it.

CRAIG BRENDLINGER—My picture in the Taft Hotel to Dawn Schumacher.

DIANNE BROCKERMANN—I will room 343 to the juniors (I pity you).

KENNY BUCHERT—All my empty cans to anyone who wants them.

DOUGLAS CARLISLE—To Mr. Murgia I will one grasshopper with no legs.

BOB A. CHRISTMAN—My pants to Kenny Sell.

ROBIN CHRYST—My singing voice to Mindi Andes.

SANDRA COLGAN—My clerical office typing book to any junior who will take it.

GREG CURRY—My sneakers to Johnny Rhodes, R. G.'s for Mike Ludwig, and one bottle of Summer Blonde for Nancy Maack.

JOANNE CURRY—Mr. K. to Pam Almond and Eileen Chaback.

DONNA CZEINER—I will my fast way of changing clothes to the hockey players.

BETTY DECKER—All my Health papers to Kathy Mitchell.

TONY DEGEROLOMO—My baseball equipment to the next senior J. V. player.

EVE DOUKAS—My brother, Stan, to Pottsgrove High School, Good Luck!

ROCHELLE EAGLE—To my sister, Roxann, my cheerleading uniform with all it's good, bad, and funny times.

BILL EBY—My desk to anybody.

POLLY EDLEMAN—My ability to be serious to Barb Shelley.

RANDY EGOLF—My parking place to Craig Miller, seat on Vo-Tech bus to Craig Miller and Brenda Hansley.

TOM ELLIOTT—My air-conditioned gym sneakers to Joe Stewartz.

KATHIE ESTOCK—To my sister Patty, my brains and my artistic ability.

DALE FAGLEY—A little speed on the bases to Dennis Melnyk.

DEBBY FALLON—Pottsgrove High School to anyone who cares enough to take it on.

MARY ANN FARKOSH—I will my "running around" and fickle mind to Debbie Catagnus and Cindy Stroble.

PAT FIZZ—The wobbly bunk beds in Room 343 of the Hotel Taft to Becky Rhoads (If

GLORIA KLEIN—Room 366 at Hotel Taft to anyone who likes pizza, and then wants to sleep.

LINDA KOVAL—My "efficiency" to Mr. Johnston's next secretary.

RANDY KOZEL—I will my long hair, agility and blue gym shorts to James Polli.

KAREN KRAMER—My good attendance record to Linda Prout.

DAVE LEH—Late slips and detention to Bill Richards.

PHILIP LENKO—A pizza to Miss Grieb.

LEE LEVENGOOD—My memory on Friday nights to Mr. Murgia and my troubles with Student Council to Steve Freedman.

PEGGY LEVENGOOD—My passing grades to my Brother, Dave.

GAIL LICHTENWALNER—To Debbie Rogers I will my ability to attend school regularly, and to Linda Prout I will my towel, wash rag, and soap that I used in gym.

ROCCO LIOTT—I want to will my study halls to Ross Lindahl.

JOHN LIPPERT—New friends to Mike Ludwig.

GARRY LUDWIG—I would like to give all my football ability to the grease pig.

DALE MATTHEWS—My seat in F.H.A. Club, and all the laughs that came with it.

JUDY MATYASAVSKY—Ability to get into trouble because of talking—to Jill Piloni.

JO ELLEN MAUGER—My dirty, smelly gym locker and beat-up hockey shoes to my sister Judy.

NANCY McCLURKEN—My office of Pep Club President to Linda Levengood, an admirable Pottsgrove supporter.

DEBI McDONALD—My voice to anybody who wants it.

PAMELA MEST—My ability to make it sound like I'm playin'g" in four flats when there are only three to any aspiring, young organist.

DEBBIE MILLER—My good times in school to Todd Frey.

KATHY MILLER—My perfect timing to Earlene Miller and Steve Chiyka.

SHARON MILLER—To Barb Supplee all the headaches that go along with being President of F. H. A.

MARY MONAGHAN—To Brenda Hansley my ability to get yelled at in English class.

TERRI MOORE—Face mask to Pam Johnson, Kickers to Lori Frey.

DONNA MORELLO—My marks to Rob Webster so he isn't grounded. All my good times to my sister Sharon and my ability to keep out of trouble.

MARIA MORRIS—Patience . . . to the entire junior class.

DONNA MOSER—Mauger's Mill Hill to Camille Negroni.

TIMOTHY MOSES—Health Reports to Drew Fagley.

JOE NOVAK—Bob Brant to Greg Weitzenkorn.

BEVERLY NUZZO—To the future Physics classes, I will my Physics knowledge and coordination.

BILL PAHOWKA—My baseball glove to the Hall of Fame.

TOM PANFILE—I will my red trim Santa Claus football socks to the Garbage can,

LEDA FRANKLIN—All my health papers to the American Medical Association.
 JOSEPH FRITSCH—I leave my cheering ability, my seat, and set of cheers to anybody that wants anything so worthless.
 ROGER FRYE—Old gym sneakers to anyone in need of them.
 BARRY GARLINGTON—My ability to be late for every class.
 KEITH GARLINGTON—My looks to anyone who needs a girlfriend.
 JANE GEHRIS—I will Carol Weiser my knowledge of how to turn a typewriter on and my ability to play scooter ball.
 ANDREA GEISER—Fun times in trig class to my brother, Scott.
 BOB GINGRICH—A pack of hot dogs to Dickie Martz, and my cheering ability to Nancy Ludwick.
 DEBBIE GOFUS—My uncoachableness to any smart-alec athlete.
 KENNETH GRATER—I will all my empty cans to Kenny Sell.
 DONALD GREEN—To Gary Romich—first position on the tennis team.
 PAUL GRENEWALD—To junior girls—the ability to cheer Pottsgrove teams as well as they cheer Boyertown teams (From Senior guys).
 KIM GROMIS—My math grades to my younger sister, Susan.
 TERRY GUEST—I will my old gym sneakers to anybody who wants them.
 BILL HARDAKER—I will my ripped gym sneakers to Kenny Sell.
 DIANE HASSELHAN—To my brother, Rudy, the hope that his remaining years go faster than mine did.
 SHERYL HASSELHAN—My tennis ability to Cindy Born.
 LINWOOD HELLER—My car and everything to my girl.
 GLENN HESSLER—My football number to Bob Boyer.
 BARBARA HORVATH—I, Barbara Horvath, being of sound mind, hereby give my notes to the GARBAGE CAN.
 DAVE HUGHES—My great ability to hustle to Denny Melnyk and Tom Dona—who?
 PAT HUMS—All my notes to anyone who wishes to have them.
 JOANNA HYLAN—All those “wonderful” business classes to the Keyser twins.
 STAN HYLAND—My Fu-man-chu to Jack Raymond.
 DREW JACOB—My poetry ability(?) to Lori Weitzenkorn and Rick Martz.
 CINDY JOST—To Charles Kienle my blue slips.
 DIANE KAAS—To Bill Richards another thermos on the band bus and the ability to stay out of trouble at parties, and to Ceal Kaas my gym locker and all its pictures.
 STEVE KALIS—My frogs to Mr. Dry.
 WILLIAM KELLEY—I will my dirty work shirt and machine skills to Dave “Easy Rider.”
 DIANE KEYSER—To my sisters Judy and Jill, I will the walk up the Statue of Liberty on the class trip.

DEBI PELL—To my cousin, Judy Yonkovitch my ability to sit still long enough to design and make clothes.
 GLORIA PIEPMEYER—I will my ability to talk in bookkeeping class to my sister, Debbie.
 RUTH PIRIE—I will to any underclassman my smelly old gym suit and bobby socks.
 GAIL PORTER—Air-conditioned sneakers to Dianne Bailey (Maravich socks to match) —My first grade bobby socks.
 KEN RASPEN—To Ken Rumler, my Beulah Land all-star basketball sneaks and half of my tremendous moves.
 KATHY REPKO—A filled out hall pass to my sister, F. R.
 DAVE ROHRBACH—Front row seat at the Metropole in New York to Mr. Rutter.
 DAVE SCHAEFFER—Someone to eat lunch with Mike Ludwig.
 LINDA SCHAEFFER—I will my practice set to anyone brave enough to venture Bookkeeping II.
 LYNN SEIP—My blue jeans to my brother; my books to Pat Andes.
 KEITH SHARP—I will my gym bag to the trophy case.
 BOB SHERMAN—Ralph Murgia to my brother (good luck).
 DAWN SMITH—My coordination and great cheerleading ability to my little buddy Wendy Serba; my Pottsgrovian problems to Dawn Schumacher.
 JOYCE SNYDER—I will a little pugh (fat) to Doreen Diener.
 KEN STAUFFER—My book of Harrier songs and jokes to next year's captain.
 DEAN SUTTON—Dark room in Physics lab to anyone who can use it the best.
 DENISE THATCHER—To John Repko, my ability to run faster than the cops when they come after you for throwing rocks on the cars that go down the bypass.
 PAT URBAN—Mr. Boehmer's bookkeeping practice set Cheater-Veater book to Jane Kertes.
 BILL VANBUSKIRK—To Rick Martz I leave my tremendous (?) basketball ability with the hope that he uses it well.
 CINDY VERMEESCH—My sympathy to any junior who gets sick on the New York trip.
 MARIAN WANGER—I will the waiter in Tavern on the Green to Linda Coscia.
 KAREN WELLS—My ability to always be on a diet but never lose weight to Jan Matthews.
 THOMAS WESTLEY—My gym sneakers to Sam House.
 JEAN YARNALL—My smelly knee pads and ankle guards to Gwen Ketner.
 NANCY YINGLING—I would like to will all my gum to Betty Mock.
 TERRY YODER—My many shirts which I ruined in Graphic Arts to my brother.
 MIKE YONKOVITCH—My great catching ability to Bill Ritner.
 MARY YOST—I will all my notes to anyone that wants them.
 JANE ZELLERS—My silence to Mr. Murgia.

I hereby affix my hand this

day, May 28th, 1971.

signed:
class of '71

Many Memories Linger In The Seniors' Hearts

Editors' Note: Each year in the last issue the Falcon tries to capture the fun times on the New York trip in an article. However, this year only a little more than half the class went on the trip. We feel you missed a great time and a good experience. Consequently, we have changed the usual "Memories of the Senior Class Trip" article to the following:

Shirley Bakay: Mr. Dibble's 7th grade math class and all the times he said, "Say! Say!"

Julie Becsi and Pat Fizz: The great bus rides to Vo-tech and all the behavior lectures.

Claudia Bender: Paying \$1.06 for a donut and glass of orange juice in NYC.

Robin Brunner: Alack, "consummatum est."

Ken Buchert, Bill Van Buskirk, Rochelle Eagle: Bus trips home after basketball.

Greg Curry: Mission impossible and the Hardee boys.

Donna Czeiner, Kim Groomis, Bill Hardaker: Vo-tech bus.

Rita Davis and Jane Zeeb: The sit-in.

Eve Doukas: Making tea and kool-aid in Chem class; the puddle on the gym floor.

Randy Egolf: Terri Moore.

Kathie Estock: Getting thrown in the showers with my clothes on.

Dale Fagley: Throwing Mike Olock out of the locker room.

Barry Garlington: Eating Gino's fried chicken in one of my classes.

Keith Garlington and Stan Hylan: 9-H with 98 blue slips.

Andrea Geiser—Pyramids in New York.

Bob Gingrich: Meeting Mr. O'Leary on the class trip; shower hockey.

Debbie Gofus: Being congratulated 50 times by Mr. Boehmer on the New York trip and not knowing why.

Sheryl Hasselhan: Mr. Boehmer's and Mr. Dori's hilarious jokes (?).

Ken Raspen and Dave Hughes: Shower hockey.

Drew Jacob: The sit-in.

Linda Koval: The way the senior academic guys ignored the senior business girls . . . constantly!

Karen Kramer: Patiently waiting for Friday to end.

Phil Lenko: The high quality and affability of Pottsgrove students.

Lee Levengood: Singing in German II class.

Rocco Liott: September 16, 1967; the day I was defeated in arm wrestling by Maria Morris.

Dale Matthews: Our class meetings.

Nancy McClurken: The 'Goon' Room.

Pam Mest: Opera glasses.

Kathy Miller: Running to lunch and ending up at the back of the line anyway.

Senior Awards

This year the Falcon staff decided to try something new in the last issue. Instead of the ordinary annual Senior awards, we wanted to break away from the norm. A few of the Senior Falcon members got together and compiled a list of categories which appeared on a questionnaire distributed to all Seniors. Some of these categories included: person most likely to fall asleep in class, person to be most successful, class wise guy, best teacher, most exhilarating class, most boring class, person most likely to attend campus riots, senior who would make the best U.S. President, etc.

However, after the forms were returned and the votes tallied, there was no one category in which a single individual received a clear majority. In many cases there were two or three individuals with a large number of votes, each representing the feelings of the different sections.

Also, after re-evaluating the article itself, we found that not all the categories represented positive criticism. Consequently, we have decided not to present any of our 'Senior Awards.'

Sorry. We goofed. Maybe next year, the Falcon can find a different way to be different. Only, next year we hope it works.

Juniors, Take Heed

The New York trip is the highlight of the senior year. For those Juniors who plan to go on this trip, here are a few words of advice.

A. Beware of the obscene photographer. If anyone is unfortunate enough to have a picture taken

SENIORS SCATTER WITH GRADUATION

Seniors who will be attending college:

Philip Auerbach Earlham College
Philip Bartholomew Wake Forest University
Rocco Liott, Bill Binczak Temple University
Craig Brendlinger, Garry Ludwig, Kenny Buchert

Montgomery Co. Community College

Susan Brumbaugh Bloomsburg State College
Greg Curry West Chester State College
Jane Gehris, Kathie Estock Shippensburg State College
Karen Wells, Dale Fagley Susquehanna University
Debby Fallon, Randy Kozel Gettysburg College
Andrea Geiser, Dawn Smith, Maria Morris, Rick Miller, Joe Novak

Kutztown State College

Bob Gingrich Albright
Donald Green Washington College

Bill Pahowka, Paul Grenewald, Jay Zellers, Tom Panfile, Drew Jacob,
Dave Rohrbach, Ken Stauffer, Bill VanBuskirk Penn State

Keith Sharp, Ed Herneisen Glassboro
Philip Lenko Lancaster School of the Bible

Lee Levengood Franklin & Marshall
JoEllen Mauger Mansfield

Nancy McClurken Emory University
Kathy Miller McCann's School of Business

Debi Pell Cedar Crest College
Ruth Pirie Maxwell Institute

Ken Raspen Millersville
Bob Sherman Suomi College

Dean Sutton Drexel University
Jean Yarnall Bob Jones University

Polly Edlema, Mike Yonkovitch Brandywine Junior College

Other Future Plans:

Mary Ann Farkosh Airline career
Sheryl Hasselhan Executive secretary

Bob Kramer, Tom Elliott, Keith Garlington, Jerry Banus, Ken
Grater Service

Claudia Bender, Eve Doukas, Steve Kalis College
Diane Brockerman Art college

Mary Monaghan, Peggy Levengood: Mr. Boehmer's gum god, SIOTIA.
 Terri Moore: Randy Egolf.
 Donna Moser: All the parties in Business classes.
 Joe Novak: My own homeroom, civil disobedience.
 Bev Nuzzo: Sitting in the office all day for wearing culottes.
 Tom Panfile: The parade and campaign we had when Lee Levengood was running for President of Student Council.
 Debi Pell: The bus trip home from New York when Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Boehmer, Mr. Dori, and the bus driver sang all the way home.
 Gail Porter: All the neat business demonstrations.
 Kathy Repko: The rules and regulations.
 Dave Rohrbach: Niagara Falls in Chemistry.
 Marian Wanger and Linda Schaeffer: 9th grade math class with Mr. Moyer.
 Lynn Seip: Mr. Dori's great English classes.
 Ken Stauffer: Seeing a runner stop off and get a drink during a cross country race; our Pep Group.
 Karen Wells: The New York trip when Nancy McClurken and I played altar boys at St. Patrick's Cathedral.
 Jean Yarnall: Playing my nose; the 'Grouch.'

WHY IT WOULD BE WORTHWHILE TO REMEMBER THE CLASS OF '71

What has the class of "71" done that will be remembered when we are gone? Well, any class is only as good as the individuals that contribute towards it.

In basketball the team holds the record for fouls made in one season (470) and their superstar Bob Gingrich holds twelve school records; among the most notable are 1238 points and 1071 rebounds for his career. In the pole vault Bill Binczak set a new school record at 13'9". The Girls Tennis Team went undefeated. In Boys Tennis, Don Green came in 2nd in the Ches-Mont Singles Tournament and participated in District singles; and then combined with Drew Jacob and came in 2nd in the Ches-Mont Doubles Tournament, and again went to Districts. Phil Bartholomew took a 1st in swimming at Districts swim meet.

Pottsgrove seniors pushed until they got a class play called "Our Town" and proceeded to make it a first in the amount of student direction. This play also explored a new area in modern drama.

Nancy McClurken represented PHS in the state chorus for the first time since Sue Lamb.

Tony Ryan won the annual Chess Tournament.

During "71," the Student Council got the Dress Code abolished under the leadership of President Lee Levengood, and we cannot forget "71's" 1st sit-in at Pottsgrove and the establishing of the "no nonsense" policy.

There are others unmentioned that also will be remembered. For example, the speaking out as a class and the amount of so-called "Radicals." Over all we have left many things to be remembered! Remember us!

roommate, be careful how you are dressed.

B. Anyone who decides to have a party, please keep your tape-player turned down, or the next knock you hear might be the house detective.

C. When going to the top of the RCA observatory tower, take along a parachute. You will either be blown off the tower by the strong winds or fall off while moving back for the picture.

D. Finally, beware of the mysterious sounds made by the songs of Mr. Dori, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Boehmer, and Mrs. Horn's three solid hours of Golden Oldies.

Robin Chryst	Dental assistant
Rita Davis	Nursing
Rochelle Eagle	Dancing teacher
Randy Egolf	Landscaping
Pat Urban, Karen Kramer	Travel
Emilie Kurtz	Parachuting, Cosmetology
Sharon Miller	Employee at Pennhurst
Jane Zeeb	Modeling
Donna Morello	Work at Sears in auditing
Robert A. Christman	Taking a long vacation with Bud
Marian Wanger, Gloria Klein, Debbie Gofus, Diane Keyser, Gail Lichtenwalner, Linda Schaeffer	Secretarial work
Robin Brunner	Survival

Those looking for jobs:

Carl Altman, Linda Bakay, Shirley Bakay, Julie Becsi, Owen Benfield, Donna Czeiner, Tony DeGerolomo, Leda Franklin, Kim Gromis, Bill Hardaker, Diane Hasselhan, Linwood Heller, Glenn Hessler, Joanna Hylan, Stan Hyland, Diane Kaas, Linda Koval, Bob Kramer, Peggy Levengood, Dale Matthews, Judy Matyasovsky, Mary Monaghan, Donna Moser, Kathy Repko, Lynn Seip, Nancy Yingling.



... AND THEN THERE WAS NEW YORK.

Team	Wins	Losses
Golf	7	4
Track	6	2
Boys Tennis ..	4	4

Sports '71

Team	Wins	Losses
Girls Tennis ..	7	0
Baseball	2	13
J. V. Baseball .	4	10

FOR-R-E!

Golf is not considered a spectator sport. Most of the tension and enthusiasm is contained within the player himself. The greatest total at a single golf match has been six spectators.

The team's season this year can be termed as disappointing. Pottsgrove had great potential, but they just couldn't get it together.

Individual Records

Rick Miller, at the number one position, had a very successful season with a record of 6 wins and 3 losses. At number two Corky Troyan exemplified the team's disappointment. Just before the match with Downingtown, Corky developed a shank, which he could not shake. This shank continued on into the next match with Pottstown. Two juniors, Gary Troyan and Gregg Weitzenkorn, switched back and forth at the number three position. This year, it seemed as though Gary either played superbly or terribly. Gregg also had a successful season with a record of 6 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. Phil Bartholomew, at number five, also had his problems. If it wasn't a slice it was a hook, and if it wasn't his putting it was his driving. He just couldn't put his game together. Also at number five was Jim Flood, or commonly referred to as Ed Sullivan, because of his great imitation. The team will be looking for help from him next year.

The team's coach, Mr. Dori, has been disappointed but not outwardly. He realizes that golf can be a very erratic sport. A golfer can shoot in the 70's one day and back up in the 90's the next.

Pottsgrove's finishing record is 7 wins and 5 losses.



1971 GOLF TEAM

BASEBALL TEAM ENDS REBUILDING SEASON

Pottsgrove High's long Ches-Mont League baseball season finally came to an end by losing two close games. The team played against West Chester, 2-1, and Downingtown, 3-1, as if they were in contention for the division title. The Falcons opened their season with a 3-1 win over N.C.C. Vo-Tech. The winning pitcher was Mark Thompson. After consecutive losses to Owen J., Boyertown, Spring-Ford, Pottstown, Great Valley, and Phoenixville, the Falcons with Sophomore Denny Melnyk on the mound, picked up their second and final victory over St. Pius, 7-1. Perkiomen

Valley, Pottstown, Boyertown, Coatesville, and Owen J. all posted victories against the team. The overall record of the Falcons was 2-13.

Falconettes Are League Champions

The 1971 girls' tennis team made a wish at the beginning of the season. Through difficult as well as easy matches, they felt this dream coming true. The girls are Ches-Mont Champions and have ended their season with a 7-0 record.

West Chester, Boyertown, and Pottstown proved to be the easiest opponents. The final score of each match was 5-0. Harder matches in the season were Coatesville, the first league game, and Phoenixville. However, the girls' lust for victory won these matches with the

One of this year's leading hitters was first baseman Dale Fagley. He compiled a .380 average with 19 hits for 50 at bats. Second baseman and parttime left-fielder Rick Martz compiled a .308 average with 16 hits for 52 at bats. Centerfielder Ken Raspen compiled a .300 average with 12 hits for 40 at bats.

This year's starting team consisted usually of 2 or 3 seniors. The team was mostly made up of juniors and sophomores. Graduating seniors from the varsity are Dale Fagley, Ken Raspen, Dave Hughes, Bill Babowka, and Kenny Buckert.

This year Ches-Monts were held at Kimberton golf course. Gary and Rick were the team's only qualifiers, with 81's. Followed by Gregg with an 82 and Corky with an 83. Both Rick and Gary failed to make the second round cut-off.

At Districts, which were held at Indian Valley Golf Course, Gary was the team's lone qualifier with an 80. His brother, Cork just missed the cut-off with an 84. Again Gary failed to make the second round cut-off.

The team's potential for next year is very promising. There will be three varsity juniors returning, along with many good underclassmen.

Many people don't realize this, but golf is played by more people than any other outdoor sport.

Donald Green Guides Tennis Team to a Successful Season

Although Don Green is working on an undefeated season, the tennis team is still striving for a winning record. Don has compiled a 7 and 0 record while the team (with 2 matches yet to be played) has a record of 3 wins and 4 losses.

Drew Jacob at number two had a record of 4 wins and 3 losses; he won decisive matches against Downingtown and West Chester. Darwin Kirchoff and Rick Szilagyi have been interchanging at the third singles position; each of them played with Steve Lewis in first doubles. Rick has been rapidly improving but lacks experience. Steve has been a steady partner

SPRINTERS AND VAULTERS EXCEL

Inspired by hustling sprinters and a strong pole vault combination, the senior high track team has compiled a record of six wins and two losses. Jeff Lindahl, the top sprinter, missed the school record in the 100 yard dash by one tenth of a second, running it in 10.2 sec. Rick Mettler was the number two man in the 100 yard dash.

The pole vault combination of Rocco Liott and Bill Binczak has set a record in the Lower Merion Relays. Their combined height total of 25'9" broke the old mark of

24'9". As an individual, Binczak set the school record in the Great Valley meet at 13'9".

While sprinters and pole vaulters were turning in super performances, other track men were doing well in their events. Keith Sharp, Tom Panfile, and Jim Polli all threw the shot over 40' consistently. Randy Kozel and Bill Van Buskirk were the leading men in the triple and broad jumps respectively. Tim Yerger and Bill Binczak were the two leading high jumpers with Yerger jumping 5'8" and Binczak reaching 5'10". Low hurdlers Paul Grenewald ran the one-hundred-eighty yards consistently under 22.0 sec. with Ralph Basile coming in a close second. The high hurdle men consisted of sophomores Scott Kurtz and Jack Baird.

As a result of the District 1 Track Meet held at Owen J. Roberts on Saturday, May 15, Bill Binczak and Rocco Liott both qualified for the State Championships as pole vaulters. Bill and Rocco both vaulted 12'6" but Bill took first place because of the least number of misses. The entire student body wishes Bill and Rocco the best of luck in the States.

ed by the Great Valley team.

At Districts' Doubles Tournament, again Don and Drew won two matches but were defeated by the Lower Merion team.

The team's coach, Mr. John Derr, associates physical fitness with the game of tennis. He has had an enjoyable 2 years with the team.

Debbie Gofus and Polly Edleman ended their season with an envious 7-0 record. Cindy Born, Denise Hughes, and the second doubles team of Pat Supplee, Barb Shelly, and Gwen Ketner as substitute, each ended the season with a 6-1 record. Nancy McClurken, as number two, finished with a 5-2 record.

Even though the tennis season is over for this year, all the girls will be competing in the tournament at Great Valley.

Because they are a championship team, each of the girls will receive a white blazer trimmed in maroon.

Junior High Baseball Team Has Potential For Future

This year the Junior High Varsity Baseball Team is again being coached by Mr. Burkert. Mr. Johnston is coach of the junior varsity.

Most of the varsity is made up of eighth graders because there were only five ninth graders out this year. Mr. Burkert feels that the eighth grade has many boys with excellent baseball potential. He also says, "If these boys dedicate themselves and work at it, they should provide the Pottsgrove fans with some fine baseball and possibly a Ches-Mont Championship in three or four years."

This year's team has been led by the pitching of John Buchert, Tom Miller, and Scott Lanz. Outstanding hitters are George Dieroff, Todd Frey, Pat Colataski, and Tom Mil-

Juniors and sophomores returning will be Tom Donahue, Rick Martz, Steve Piloni, Nick Lozorak, Mark Thompson, Dennis Melnyk, Don Shadler, and Bill Kalamon. These players are anxiously awaiting next year's season so they can prove to Coach Molvie that they are good and that under his coaching they will be a much better team.

Mr. Friedman's J.V. team compiled a 4-10 record. Although many times they went into games with only 9 players, most of the games were decided by only a few runs. They pulled off victories against Owen J., Pottstown, Springfield, and Great Valley. The J.V. team had seven players batting over .300.

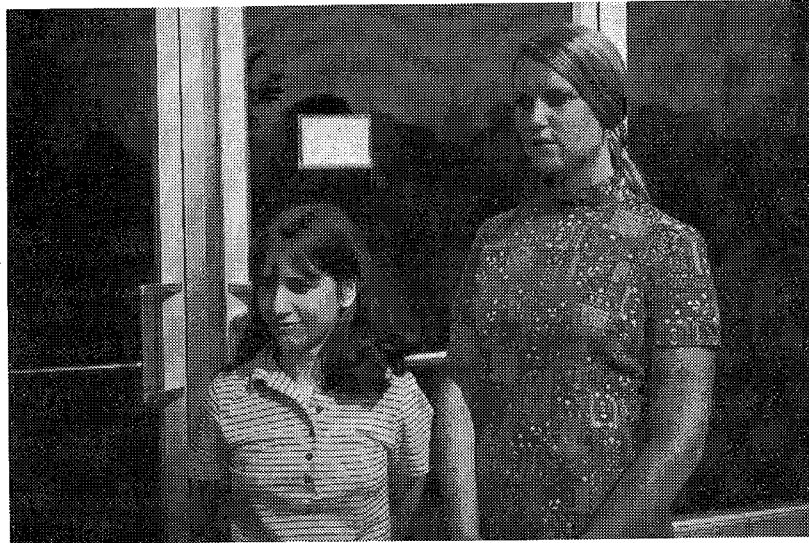
ler. The varsity team has a 3-6 record. They hope to record more wins during the remainder of the season.

Junior High Track

This year's junior high track team is being coached by Mr. Favinger and Mr. Keeley. Unfortunately the team had a late start in practicing which explains their 0-3 record.

One of their best runners is Dave Weller, who ranked fourth in the Ches-Mont League. Another outstanding trackman is Norman Hill who is known as "King of the Shot Put." Jim Taylor is the number one man in both the high jump and the broad jump. William Kass is the fastest 75 yard dasher and is rated seventh in the league. Gordon Lindahl is a great hurdler and runs the half-mile.

FAMILIAR FACES



OUR CO-EDITORS

DEBI PELL

"Articles due the fifteenth — pages due the eighteenth — make sure they're in on time because we have to get it in to Smale's by the twentieth."

This is a most common quote heard by members of the Falcon staff throughout the year. One of the persons heard saying this is short, brown-haired, brown-eyed Debi Pell. Debi is co-editor of the Falcon. She has, besides being a most dedicated and helpful leader, aided in improving our newspaper. Her other extra-curricular activities include National Honor Society, school plays, Maximi, F.T.A., and pep club.

"Bombing Around"

When not involved in school activities, Debi can usually be seen "bombing around" with her ever-so-constant companion, Jim Davis. Another out-of-school activity is sewing. Whenever Debi has free time, one can find her sitting behind a sewing machine.

DEBBIE GOFUS

As co-editor of the Falcon, Debbie Gofus is kept busy every Monday and Wednesday during activity period. She is active all year in Varsity Club, Leaders Corps, Pep Club, and the Falcon. In the fall, Debbie is a twirler in the marching band; in the winter, she is on the girls' basketball team; in the spring, she plays first doubles on the girls' tennis team.

Debbie lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gofus, at 405 Lemon Street in Stowe. She has one sister, Donna, who is nine years old, and one brother, David, who is married.

School Years

When asked about her six years at Pottsgrove, Debbie said that she enjoyed all her years here, but her senior year was satisfying. She thinks that censorship of the Falcon has been a little strict and that she and her classmates on the staff, as seniors, are capable of evaluat-

Varsity Club Active; Banquet Held May 24

This year, Varsity Club is raising money for a mascot. In order to raise this money, they took a collection of the student body, are sponsoring a dance on Friday, May 28, and contributed twenty-five dollars themselves.

On Color Day, a Varsity Club Show was presented, which was enjoyed by everyone.

They held a banquet on May 24, and presented many awards. The "Boy Athlete of the Year" and "Girl Athlete of the Year" awards were given to a senior boy and a senior girl; the girls' tennis team received an award for winning the Ches-Mont Championship; and each club member who earned two Varsity letters in two sports received a plaque.

Sociology Poll Taken

The senior sociology class has recently taken a poll in sophomore, junior, and senior history classes. Questions on family, social and school life, and financial matters were asked—some questions were:

"What type of upbringing have you had?"

"Can you communicate with your parents?"

"Do you accept your parents' ideals?"

"Whom do you admire most?"

"What do you plan to do after graduation?"

"How much confidence do you have in the present government to solve the problems of the '70's?"

"Should young people earn some of their own money?"

Altogether, one hundred questions were asked. The answers are in the process of being tallied and recorded on a chart in Mr. Greu-

P. H. S. FACULTY

MRS. TERZOPOLOS



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As this is the last issue of the Falcon for the 1970-71 school year, it is fitting that we devote the faculty column to our advisor, Mrs. Terzopolos, a teacher in the English department.

"Passes!" is a familiar cry heard often in Falcon country. The frustrated speaker, of course, is Mrs. Terzopolos. She often has to remind our rather absent-minded staff that one cannot just gallivant around outside without this important form.

Educated in London

Mrs. Terzopolos, it seems, has not had an uneventful childhood. She lived in England for five years and attended Central High School in London from eighth grade to twelfth grade. After that, she attended Penn State. She now lives in Schwenksville with her husband, Stanley, and her pet gerbils.

Her hobbies include skiing, canoeing, and traveling. She has traveled through all of the Western European countries but maintains she likes the Scandinavian countries best. In addition, she likes hot summer days, picnic lunches, and motorcycles.

Opinion of P. H. S.

Mrs. Terzopolos plans to continue teaching at Pottsgrove. When asked her opinion of the school, she replied, "The student body is a very refreshing group. I have learned a great deal from them and hope that they have learned as much, if not more, from me."

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ers. Chris, a sophomore at Pottsgrove, is fifteen years old. Rich, twenty, is a junior at Lehigh University.

Debi's future plans include attending Cedar Crest College, a private school for girls. She hopes to major in mathematics, possibly to become a math teacher.

Future and Summer Plans
Debbie doesn't plan to go to college but would rather get a job with the government. Her plans for the summer are to go to the shore when school is out and to get a job. She loves to travel and said that she wants to go all over the world someday.

in the students' replies—go to room one.

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