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The Falcon



*At the
Falcon's
Junior High
Dance*

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

MARCH 25, 1970

English Department Presents A Showing of Chekov's Play

"A Marriage Proposal," a one-act comedy, was presented Friday, March 20, during the senior high school assembly. The play was under the direction of Mr. Charles Natoli. Written by the world-renowned Anton Chekov, "A Marriage Proposal" was set in Russia during the late nineteenth century.

Three Seniors Portray Characters

The cast was composed of three senior high students: Stephanie Szakal, Bill Lippert, and Ronald Nace. Stephanie played Natalia, the daughter, and Mr. Tschubukov was portrayed by Ron. Bill Lippert acted as Lomov, the suitor.

Variety for Junior High

For the junior high assembly each teacher presented certain aspects of English. Mrs. Keffer's students gave her interpretation of "A Christmas Carol." Mr. Conley and Mrs. Heffner combined classes for a panel quiz on various novels, and poetry as a form of communication was presented by an eighth grade class under the direction of Miss Skwish.

Theis Presented With Betty Crocker Award

Thirty Pottsgrove High School senior girls took the Betty Crocker

Class of '70 Will View "Promises, Promises"

This year the class of '70 will travel to New York City on April 23 for two days. Their schedules are planned in order for them to have some free time.

When they arrive, they will first visit the huge Newark Airport; after all are situated on the buses, they will travel to the Statue of Liberty and then to the United Nations for a guided tour of the building.

After this hectic day, the group will check into the Howard Taft Hotel for a short rest period and then proceed to have dinner and to see a Broadway show. The students will also have a group picture taken at the R.C.A. Observation Tower on this day.

Last Day

On the last day, April 24, the seniors will first tour the Lincoln

SOCIETY'S INDUCTION ASSEMBLY INTRODUCES HONORED MEMBERS

Knowledge as the key to success was the theme of the National Honor Society Induction Assembly, which was presented on February 24, 1970. The annual assembly presented the many branches of learning, captured on a large, sturdy tree. Members of the society spoke on various aspects of knowledge. Sharon Levensgood discussed music, Linda Grace presented a topic concerning literature, Grace Stetler showed the importance of discipline in her address, and Kathy Halteman spoke about academic achievement. Service organizations were described by Andy Estock, and a topic concerning athletics was presented by Brenda Stewart. Advisor to the group is Mr. Ralph Murgia.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES

The main function of the N.H.S. at Pottsgrove is chiefly to have an honorary group. Qualifications involve attaining at least a 3.51 scholastic average for the first semester. A candidate also must participate in a number of activities in order to be considered. However, if a candidate attains these qualifications, he is not automatically inducted into the National Honor Society. The student is also judged by the entire faculty according to his character and citizenship.

New Members Inducted

New inductees in the senior class were Cindy Kollar, Kurt Holloway, Sam Homan, Terry Rodgers, Dianne Good, Stephanie Szakal, Gene Bartholomew, Susan Prizer, Nancy Yarnall, Jill Kline, and Janet Kohler.

Fair Projects Exhibited

The annual science fair sponsored by the P.T.A. was held on

nie Prince.

amination was administered to find the "American Homemaker of Tomorrow." Linda Theis was the PHS winner. Linda was presented with the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award at an assembly. If she is a state winner, she is given a \$1,500 scholarship and also an educational tour at General Mills' expense. The national winner is awarded a scholarship of \$5,000.

The necessary qualities are knowledge of child development and care, family relationships, money management, community participation, continuing education, spiritual and moral values, health and safety, utilization and conservation of human and physical resources, recreation and use of leisure time, home care and beautification. The winner should also know about nutrition, mental health, dental health, and geriatrics.

Athletes Honored At Sports Assembly

The winter sports assembly acknowledged the efforts and victories of the various Pottsgrove sports teams on March 13, 1970. The varsities were introduced and the individual seniors who had finished their last season were named and honored for their years of service.

Guest Speaker

Each of the coaches related his thoughts and experiences of the season; then Mr. Winterbottom introduced Mark Cosmos as the guest speaker.

Mr. Cosmos, formerly of Baltimore, presented his views on the sports realm in high school. He has been acting as a substitute at Pottsgrove in many different classes. The Pottstown Firebirds had Mr. Cosmos on their team for two years. He has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles and will play football in Canada this summer.

see a show at the Radio City Music Hall. In the afternoon the students will have some free time to explore the sights in order to satisfy their own interests.

The seniors must return to the hotel before 7:00 p.m. in order to board the buses for the long ride home.

The Werner Bus Company will supply the transportation to New York City. The following senior homeroom teachers will serve as chaperons: Mrs. Wenhold, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Davidheiser, Mr. Boehmer, Mr. Dori, and Mr. Murgia. Also accompanying the group will be Miss Hesser, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Harclerode, and Mr. Moyer.

PENNHURST VISITED BY FHA; EASTER CANDY FOR RIVERCREST

The F.H.A. girls took a trip to Pennhurst Institute for the Mentally Retarded on February 23, 1970 for approximately one hour. This trip was for the purpose of helping the community, for each girl worked with one child. Before leaving, they gave the older children homemade cookies.

Future Plans

The club's future plans include sending two girls to the Pennsylvania Future Homemakers of America, which will be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. Marilyn Harper and Sharon Miller will spend April 3, 4, and 5 with girls from all over the state. Marilyn will attend the business meetings and vote for the club, while Sharon attends many other interesting activities.

Easter Project

Another one of the club's activities is to send Easter candy to the children at Rivercrest. This is the second year that Pottsgrove's FHA has helped this needy home, and the chapter plans to continue to serve the community in this manner.

February 20 and 21, 1970, in the Pottsgrove High School cafeteria. The winners in senior high were as follows: Animal Biology—Philip Lenko, first; second, Robert Zlatowski; third, William Van Buskirk; Chemistry—first, Linda Ludwick; Second, Steve Freedman; third, Karen Kline; Engineering and Applied Science—first, Daniel Lenko; second, John Kurtz; third, Robert Confino; Math—first, Jay Durco; second, Priscilla Smith; third, Robert Panfile; Plant Biology—first, Debi Pell; second, Gene Bartholomew; third, Kathy Halteman; Physics—first, John Grebe; second, Sam Homan; third, Greg Curry; Physiography—Honorale Mention, Bon-

The winners in junior high were as follows: Animal Biology—first, Kevin Bender; second, Peggy Lipfert; third, Ricky Makros; Chemistry—Gary Starr, first; Jill Piloni, second; Jane Zellers, third; Engineering and Applied Science—first, Tom Himes; second, Theresa Kienle; third, Keith Reitnauer; Math—first, David Ludwick; second, Rebecca Lewis; Plant Biology—first, Sherry Rubright; second, Barry Strogus; third, Earlene Miller; Physics—first, Joanne Minchak; second, David Knause; third, Debby Kenny; Physiography—first, Cindy Yost; second, Melanie Peiffer; third, Gregg Hayer.

winners who were inducted were Donald Green, Jane Gehris, Polly Edleman, Deborah Fallon, Nancy McClurken, and Gloria Klein.

Sophomores

The Honor Society inducted twelve sophomores this year. They were Karen Kline, Donald Sutton, Darwin Kirchhof, Karen Knause, Cindy Sears, April Yost, Becky Carnahan, Priscilla Smith, Donna Theis, Steve Freedman, Christine Dry, and John Pitchford.

Veteran Advisor

Mr. Ralph Murgia has been the advisor for the National Honor Society for the past seven years.

Junior High Students View Presentation of Spelling Bee

Thirty-two contestants, consisting of seventh and eighth graders, assembled in the high school auditorium on February 27, 1970, for the annual spelling bee contest. Presiding over the assembly was Mrs. Keffer; spelling master was Miss Stover, and the judges included Mrs. Keffner, Miss Skwish, and Mr. Meko.

The rules varied throughout the contest. Each student was given a word to spell correctly. If he succeeded, he remained in the contest and those who misspelled the word were eliminated. The rules changed with two contestants remaining. When a word was given to the student and he misspelled it, the other participant had to spell the same word and another word correctly.

Winning Students

Sandra Kunitzky was given the word "appendicitis" and spelled it incorrectly. David Hollenbach spelled "appendicitis" and "architecture" right to become the 1969-70 spelling bee winner. David will now participate at Norristown in the Montgomery County Times-Herald Spelling Bee on April 24, 1970. Sandra is the alternate. David can proceed to the state championship which is held in Washington, D. C.

Coming Events

March

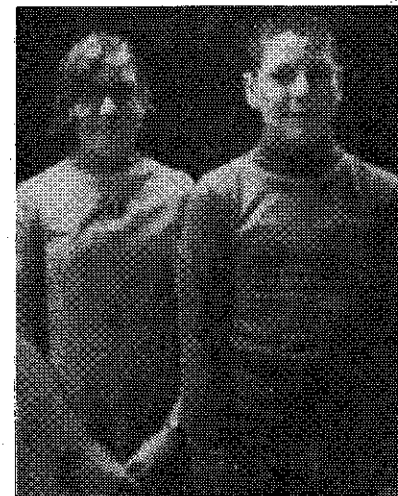
26-27-30—Spring Vacation

April

3—Falcon dance
10-11—Senior High Musical
16—Report Cards Issued
Dance (FHA)
17—Teacher In-Service Day
(School Closed)
23-24—Senior Class Trip

Junior Class Presents Play, "My Fair Lady"

Come to the senior high musical on April 10 or 11 and see the students present "My Fair Lady."



SANDRA KUNITZKY and DAVID HOLLENBACH

POTTSGROVIANS ASSOCIATE EASTER SEASON WITH BUNNY RABBIT AS CENTRAL THOUGHT

Classroom Capers

Stacey Doukas and Mr. Marshall have something in common: shoe size! They both wear a size 6½ shoe; however, Mr. Marshall cannot seem to squeeze his foot into Stacey's shoe and Stacey has a hard time keeping on Mr. Marshall's shoe.

Someone better show Mrs. Irey how to spot someone while he is on the rings. It seems that she cannot even keep Mr. Friedman, an experienced gymnast, from falling off the rings.

Lately Rachele Eagle has gotten some extra cheering practice. She cheered for Mr. Knoll when he and Mike Yonkavitch raced their turtles. Thus far Mr. Knoll is ahead; he won two of the races.

Has anyone passed Mr. Murgia's room lately and heard a strange noise emitted from it? Do not get too annoyed. It's only his 12-B Economics class chanting rain dances.

Someone better warn Mr. Yohn about those slippery chairs. One morning he was throwing away a piece of paper, and he landed on the floor.

Jane Zeeb—will you please let Gary Ludwig out of his cage? It seems she keeps a picture of Gary

Social Studies Gains New Look For Fall

To keep in step with all the new developments of our swiftly growing world, educating methods must constantly change. Here at Pottsgrove the social studies department is presently being remodeled to give students the most up-to-date concepts of our world. New emphasis is placed on social studies which is really the beginning of any education since it leads pupils to a discovery and respect for people of other cultures.

Renovations

The goal of any social studies curriculum is to make students, who will soon be voting citizens of this country, informed participants in their government. In order to achieve this goal adequately, the social studies department held a workshop last summer to evaluate the present courses that are offered at Pottsgrove and to consider new national trends in this field. As a result of this workshop, a new approach from kindergarten through twelfth grade will begin in September of the 1970-71 school year. Under this inter-disciplinary method of teaching social studies, each subject shall cover a combination of history, geography, economics, sociology, and anthropology rather than trying to individualize these inseparable subjects. Seventh grade students will study Formation of

Long-awaited Easter has finally arrived. Yet does it actually have any real significance for Pottsgrovians? Judge for yourself from answers that students gave to the question, "What does Easter mean to you?"

Melanie Christ — beginning of spring, Easter bunny as an idol; Georgene Mest—many brightly colored Easter eggs; George Dierolf—visiting relatives, eating plenty of chocolate candy, and giving a special pink stuffed duckling to Tina; Tina Morris—resurrection of Christ, thoughts about a groovy boyfriend; Judy Mauger—taking goodies to the little children; GINETTE Himes—no school and buying a new maxi coat; Roy Edinger—sleeping overtime and a new pair of flashy flairs; Marc Nettles—hunting for eggs the chicken laid and the Easter bunny hid. (Marc suggests to look under a chicken for your hidden eggs.) Eileen Richards—giving a chocolate rabbit to Jim Klokis; Joan Breslawski—a trip to Europe; Bob Gingrich—birthday on Easter; Corky Troyan—eating ice cream after the period of Lent; Jean Rightnour—baby bunnies and ducklings; Joy Harper—sleeping late; Yvonne Pahowka—giving a baby chick to a boyfriend.

Teachers

Mr. Dori—loving children, re-novating his pledge not to buy a new

Tutors Gain Practice For Future In Educational Field

Top Twenty Chosen Delfonics Number 1

No.	Record and Artist	Votes
1.	Didn't I Blow Your Mind, Delfonics	164
2.	Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Simon & Garfunkle	154
3.	The Rapper, Jagers	148
4.	Let It Be, Beatles	141
5.	Psychedelic Shack, Temptations	126
6.	A B C, Jackson Five	105
7.	He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother, Hollies	79
8.	I Want You Back, Jackson Five	71
9.	Oop Oop Dee Do, The Studmen	67
10.	Spirit in the Sky, Norman Greenbaum	65
11.	Thank You, Sly and the Family Stones	57
12.	Celebrate, 3 Dog Night	54
13.	Instant Karma, John Lennon	42
14.	Up the Ladder to the Roof, Supremes	41
15.	Love Grows, Edison Lighthouse	39
16.	If You Want It, Badfinger	39
17.	Shiloh, Neil Diamond	38
18.	Funky Chicken, Rufus Thomas	31
19.	Give Me Just a Little More Time, Chairmen of the Board	29
20.	Ma Belle Amie, Tee Set	26

The list above is Pottsgrove's evaluation of the top twenty records presently on the charts. This is a new column that will continue if student interest remains high. The results were tabulated by five

The senior faction of Future Teachers of America have been engaged in a program of tutoring elementary students who have problems with reading. The FTA member meets with one student at the Ringing Rocks Elementary School.

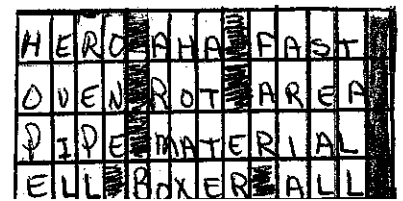
The students who are helped are between the first and sixth grades. The seniors attempt to help the problem reader attain his particular grade's reading level. Since the program began in the earlier part of the school year, the percentage of those who have been helped is very high. Most of the elementary school students have succeeded in raising their ability to read because of the help by the senior students.

Volunteer Program

Mrs. Elaine Richards had suggested the tutoring program on a voluntary basis for the seniors in the club. During two study halls per week the tutor meets with his students in the Ringing Rocks building.

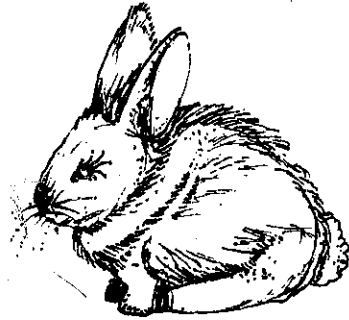
Cadet Program

The club hopes to expand the program to include the West, Upper, and Lower Pottsgrove schools, where the tutor will spend the morning helping his student in reading.



small white box, which she carries with her all the time. Will she ever let him out and let him grow up?

Happy Easter



Where the *!@! did I put the Easter basket?

semester and Contemporary World Affairs for another. Both ninth and tenth graders will take World Cultures. In eleventh grade, pupils will have Twentieth Century American History. Seniors will choose between a course in Economics and Problems of Democracy combined or Sociology. Global Geography is going to be an elective for seniors.

Seminar courses, which have been successful, will continue. Mr. Daniel Greulich, head of the social studies department, recommends this type of program but only for those who are mature and willing to do extra work.

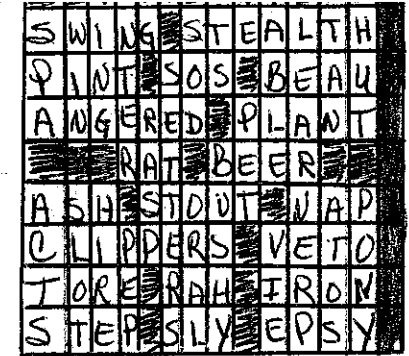
WELCOMING BACK

Pottsgrovians will welcome the return of Miss Elaine Stover after recuperating from an operation on her knee as a result of her car accident last year. She will return sometime after Easter.

enjoying traditions with children, wearing an older Easter suit; Miss Mooney—remembering her Easter experiences at Daytona Beach when she worked with students; Miss Grieb—Resurrection of Christ and the beginning of a new life; Mr. Carson—telling his children new myths about the Easter bunny; Mrs. Keffer—rebirth of the beauty of nature, fattening candy.

Debbie Gofus, Howie Pomerantz, Jim Egelston, and Jim Bauer.

Flyers were distributed to senior high students that instructed them to list their five favorite records in order of preference from 1 to 5. Points were awarded on the following basis: 5 points for first place, 4 points for second, 3 points for third, two for fourth place, and one point for fifth place.



COUNTDOWN SENIORS

Seniors, the big countdown has started! As of today, March 25, 1970, there are forty-one more schooldays. With the elimination of all holidays, trips, and weekends, the senior class should gladly look forward to the end of their high school days.

New Leader Corps Organized To Help Students and Teachers

A new idea was put into action this year when Pottsgrove formed an organization known as Leader Corps. Leader Corps was formed for those senior high students who are interested in physical education, regardless of his or her athletic abilities. Pupils are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and most of all, the ability to fit into the junior high physical education schedule.

Special meetings are held in which the leaders are taught skills that are used in the various gym classes. Altogether, Leader Corps is designed to help the student involved and the teacher. The student receives experience in responsibility and leadership, while the teacher receives help with class activities, enabling him to use class time more effectively.

Most area schools already have an active Leader Corps, which hosts playdays, clinics, and various other activities for the school itself and the community. Various activities are planned for the group in the future.

FALCON FLING

This is a first at Pottsgrove and will give all junior high students a better opportunity to have a great evening together. Come out April 3 for a real exciting junior high dance in PHS cafeteria. It is exclusively for you.

Orange, Yellow, Green and Blue

Be my guest. Take up arms against every shape, form, and color of pass you can. However, before you do, you should consider a few happenings or mishappenings as they are sometimes labeled.

Within the past two years, Pottsgrove students have roamed the halls without proper authorization. For example, take the case of a typical Pottsgrove student, Frank Fitwiller, who stumbles in the "old hallowed halls" and discovers himself in the hospital with a number of bruises and broken bones. Within the hour Mr. and Mrs. Fitwiller arrive at the school, quite angry, and ready to sue every teacher for negligence. However, because typical Frank decided on his own that a hall pass was not necessary, he is in the wrong and is in no way compensated for injuries received. Thus, is there a need for hall passes?

Furthermore, have you seen any visitors in the building lately? During the course of the day, it is possible for "visitors" to enter and leave the building without authorization, and at the same time to do an appalling amount of destruction and vandalism without detection. When the damage is uncovered, the first to carry the blame are Pottsgrove students, Pottsgrove students without hall passes and stable alibis as to their whereabouts.

However, in relation to this type of situation, if you question parents, who pay the school tax, and if you receive a "what do you think" look, then maybe you will see a need for hall passes, for parents do not want their property destroyed.

Finally, in the long run, if a simple rule stating "all students are assigned to definite rooms and must have written permission granted by a teacher to leave an assigned room" is followed, many problems and misunderstandings are avoided.

Think . . . do YOU need a hall pass?

John Grenewald

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Falcons Lose Semi-Final In Penn Palestra 84-58

Bill Clarkson, a 5'8" guard from Nether Providence, tripled his season's average with thirty-six points and ruined Pottsgrove's bid for its first District I Title with a score of 84-58.

The Falcons found themselves down 19-10 at the end of the first period due to cold shooting on their part and torrid shooting by Nether Providence.

Turnovers

In the second period Providence matched its nineteen first quarter points as Pottsgrove could score only eleven. The 38-21 halftime score was due partially to numerous turnovers by the Falcons.

Rally

The third period was the only quarter in which the Falcons could outscore Nether Providence. Bob Gingrich found the range, and Len Smith bombed three twenty-five foot jumpers as Pottsgrove rallied to within eleven points. However, a turnover on a bad pass choked off the rally and killed the Ches-Mont representative's final chances.

Providence finished the game with 28 markers in the fourth quarter making the final score 84-58 as Bob Gingrich tallied 22 points and Bob Kurtz added 12. Pottsgrove finished its season with a 12-11 record.

Avon Grove, Haverford Win

Nether Providence's victory pushed them into the Class B finals against undefeated Avon Grove. Providence represented the Suburban II League and Avon Grove, the Southern Chester County League.

Providence trailed throughout the game as the fast-breaking Red Devils moved into inter-district competition. The Class B Title for Avon Grove was its first, and it



SPORT TALK

Penn University's Quakers were eliminated from the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament at Princeton. Niagara's under-dog, Purple Eagles, led by hot-shooting guard Calvin Murphy, who had thirty-five points, upset seventh ranked Pennsylvania in the first round of tournament play. The defeat ended an eighteen game winning streak and delayed Penn's hopes for national fame until next year.

Phillies' New Image

The Philadelphia Phillies have made much of their so-called "new image" in recent months. They rallied in the eighth inning of their first exhibition game and defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-2. Every member of the "youth-oriented" Phillies seemed to typify the new image as they stole bases, hustled, and knocked in pinch hit runs as though in an effort to make up for last year. It's quite doubtful as to the prospect for a National League pennant, this year under new manager, Frank Lucchesi, but perhaps only a slight improvement will initiate a new era of baseball for Philadelphia and its new stadium.

Nine Returning Lettermen Form Nucleus For Senior Baseball Team

Tennis Has A Better Chance At Pottsgrove

This is the year for Pottsgrove. As a result of graduation, many of the Ches-Mont schools with whom we compete have lost a number of players from their varsity lineup. Pottsgrove has lost only one. This may prove to be a very strong and exciting season.

The three most probable top players this year (in no particular order) are Janet Fink, Jean Mauger, and Cindy Borne.

Janet is currently a senior. She gained much experience last year by being the number two girl for the Pottsgrove team.

Jean is also a senior and has been in the top three. In the "69" season she played third singles.

Cindy is a bright new prospect for Pottsgrove. She is only a sophomore and already has had a year as a varsity player. During the previous season, she played first doubles. Her doubles team lost only one game in all regular season Ches-Mont matches. Cindy is a very strong and exciting player for such a little girl. We look forward to seeing Cindy in years to come in Pottsgrove tennis.

Undecided

The doubles teams this year have been undecided so far. The competition is very keen and all have a chance for the next four spots that concludes the seven varsity posi-

Although the 1970 Pottsgrove senior high school baseball team has lost many starters from last year, Coach Winterbottom predicts the team will "have the best percentage wise record from any of the boys' sports at Pottsgrove High School." Returning varsity baseball members from last year are Robert Gingrich, Kenneth Raspen, Kenneth Buchert, William Pahowka, Thomas Davidheiser, Lenny Smith, Kim Wentzel, Stu Brodbeck, and Dale Fagely.

Track Season to Depend Upon Top Letter Winners

Pottsgrove's track team is eagerly looking forward to April 11, 1970. This is the day that the trackmen will open their season against Phoenixville at home.

Letter Winners

Leading the Falcons are eight returning lettermen. They are as follows: Kurt Holloway, discus; Robert Kramer, mile; Bob Kurtz, high hurdles and high jump; Barry Moser, javelin; Bruce Roberts, 880 run; and Chris Hayer, sprints. The juniors are Bill Binczak, pole vault and high jump, and Rocco Liott, pole vault.

Such standouts as Bob Kurtz, who broke the school record in the high jump with a five foot eleven inch jump, took first place in Districts in the high hurdles, and second in Ches-Mont Championship in the high jump; Bruce Roberts won fifth place in Districts in the 880 run; Barry Moser took fifth in Districts in the javelin; and Chris Hayer was the outstanding trackman for having the most points as a sophomore, but he could not participate last year.

Improvement

Lack of Pitchers

The team's weakness is presently found in the lack of pitchers. The only returning pitcher from last year is Robert Gingrich, and therefore, Mr. Winterbottom would like two extra pitchers for a strong defensive team. The coach feels he has a good outfield with a sharp infield. Powerful hitting and strong sprinters are assets for the offensive team.

Need of Support

Last year's baseball team did not receive very much support which is the problem in many of Pottsgrove's spring sports. They had many games which were lost only by a run or two and more spectators could have encouraged the players into a decisive victory. This year Mr. Winterbottom is hoping to be supported by more students for home and away games to aid in the team's moral and record.

Opening Game

Seven of the scheduled thirteen baseball games this year are played at home. Their first game is on the home field against Phoenixville on March 31. This year's baseball team will need everyone's support in this first game in addition to the remaining games this season in

signed the second straight title for the Southern Chester County League.

Class A Title

All-Stater, Henry Williams, couldn't find the range in the second half as Norristown lost to Haverford for the Class A Title. Haverford's 1-2 punch of Ray Edleman and Steve Joachim clicked smoothly as the Fords rallied from a four point halftime deficit to clinch their second District I crown.

Avon Grove Wins, Haverford Loses

The two District One champions reached the State Finals with Avon Grove winning the class "B" Title in its first attempt. In the Class "A" however, the Western regional champions won for the seventh year in a row as Beaver Falls knocked off highly touted Haverford.

Sports Calendar

Sr. High Baseball

Mar. 31—Phoenixville ... H 3:30
Apr. 4—Spring-Ford ... H 10:00
Apr. 7—Pottstown H 3:30
Apr. 11—Coatesville H 10:00

Sr. High Track

Apr. 1—Phoenixville H 3:30
Apr. 8—O. J. Roberts ... H 3:30
Apr. 10—St. Pius X H 3:30
Apr. 14—Great Valley ... A 3:30

Boys Tennis

Apr. 7—Great Valley ... H 3:30
Apr. 9—Phoenixville ... A 3:30
Apr. 14—Pottstown A 3:30
Apr. 16—West Chester .. H 3:30

Girls Tennis

Apr. 14—Pottstown H 3:30
Apr. 20—West Chester .. A 3:30
Apr. 27—Downingtown .. H 3:30

Jr. High Baseball

Apr. 11—Northern H 1:30
Apr. 15—Phoenixville ... H 3:30
Apr. 22—Boyertown H 3:30

Haverford Gains East Final

Haverford High defeated favored Harrisburg William Penn on March 14 for their twenty-second victory. This win moves the Fords into the PIAA Class A Eastern Championship game at Harrisburg State Farm Show Arena against District two champion West Scranton.

William Penn, unbeaten in 25 games, was rated the best team to emerge from District III in years. However, Haverford started off well and breezed to an easy 87-70 victory.

Basketball War

The younger basketball league, the ABA, recently received a big boost in its attempt to force a merger with the NBA with the signing of at least three top college seniors. Rick Mount, Mike Maloy, and Charlie Scott have signed pro contracts with the ABA.

tions at Pottsgrove.

We have a chance to take at least two from every three singles matches we play, and the deciding factors for our games will undoubtedly fall on the doubles players.

Coach Needed

For the first week of boys' tennis, a coach was unable to be found, Mrs. Flamm, our girls' tennis team coach, has been helping the boys. They have been practicing daily with the girls' team.

Mr. Derr

Mr. Derr, an elementary school teacher, has agreed to sponsor the boys' tennis team. He started on Monday, March 16. His top seven players consist of Don Green, captain of the '70 team, Drew Jacob, Ken Stauffer, Bob Confino, Dave Schaeffer, Darwin Kirchoff, and Greg Curry.

The Falcons are hoping to improve on last year's record of 1 win, 6 losses, and 1 tie.

tage-wise record from any of the boys' sports at Pottsgrove High School."

Outlook For Golf Season Is Promising With Talent

The Pottsgrove golf team consists of players ranging from ninth to twelfth grade. The seniors are as follows: Jim Egelston, Chip Bartholomew, Dave Warner, and Howie Pomerantz. The juniors are Rick Miller, Corky Troyan, and Phil Bartholomew. Sophomores are Greg Weitzenkorn, Rick Martz, Gary Troyan, Mike Shulbee, Bill Ritner, Jim Flood, and Carter Watson. The two freshmen are Jim Ludwig and Steve Stavrow. This year our team has a capable manager, Skip Reidnauer. The team is once again coached by Mr. Joe Dori.

Practice Begins

Golf practice began on Monday at Twin Ponds. The team will practice here until the Brookside Country Club is open. All our home matches are played here. A match consists of five players on each team. The number one man from one team plays the other team's number one man and so on down to number five. The match is scored

by getting one point for winning the front nine, one for the back nine, and one for the entire eighteen holes. The teams play match play rather than medal. This means the winner of the most holes would win the match.

Putting is one of the more important parts of golf, but pressure also plays a great role in a match. When one is faced with making a four foot putt, the pressure sometimes takes its toll. Golf is not considered a real physical sport, but it does require a great amount of mental ability. Golf also requires great skill and some luck and it takes a great amount of practice and concentration.

This Year's Predictions

This year the golf team should have an excellent record. Every player on the team is capable of winning a starting position. The members of the team feel they can win the Ches-Mont Championship.



Spring Sports' Coaches

- Senior High Track Mr. Harclerode
Mr. Swann, Assistant
- Senior High Baseball Mr. Winterbottom
- Senior Boys' Tennis Mr. Derr
- Senior High Girls' Tennis Mrs. Flamm
- Junior High Track Mr. Work
- Junior High Baseball Mr. Burkert

Various Differences Found As Argentine Girl Adjusts

Adding a South American flavor to many of the classrooms at Pottsgrove is Gisela Seyler, a Rotary exchange student from Argentina. In addition to speaking English which she has studied for five years, Gisela speaks Spanish, the native tongue of Argentina, and German, which her family speaks at home. At first, this newcomer had some difficulty understanding the language since she had studied British type English which is usually spoken slower and clearer. She enjoys learning foreign languages and has studied both Italian and French for two years.



GISELA SEYLER

Many Changes

Since her arrival in the United States in early February, Gisela has had her first experience with snow. While the climate of the area around her city, Mar del Plata, is similar to that of Pennsylvania, it rarely snows there. Since she was born, it has snowed only twice in Mar del Plata, and even then there was no accumulation.

Schools Differ

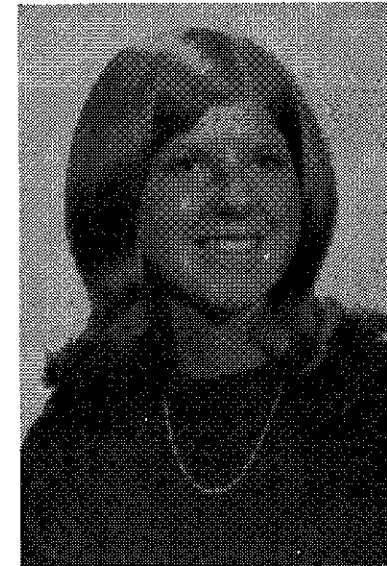
Gisela has made many adjustments as an exchange student. She has found American schools quite different from those of her homeland. In Argentina high schools, which are much more difficult, students are not allowed to choose their courses. If a student should

STUDENT COUNCIL

Presently, the Junior High Student Council is busily making plans for a student-faculty basketball game to be held the second Friday in April. On April 10, 1970 students will witness an exciting clash on the basketball court between the senior boys and the junior high faculty members. Immediately following this game, the senior high faculty will demonstrate its skill against the Montco Marching Wheels. The proceeds from these two games will be divided between the March of Dimes and the new Pottstown Memorial Medical Center.

Senior High Student Council was recently presented with a petition concerning goatees and mustaches. It is still open for discussion and no decisions have been made at this time.

Who's Who In P. H. S.



CAROL NEVILLE

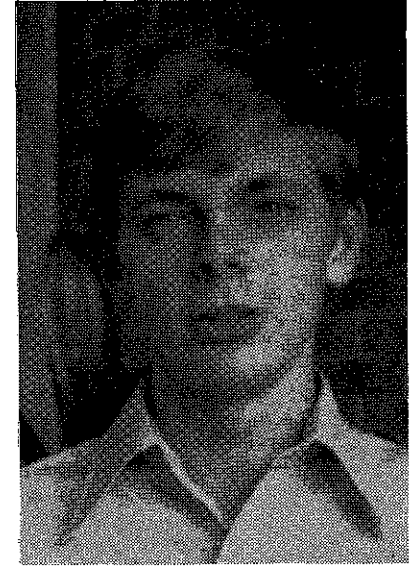
Flaming red hair, green eyes, and a vibrant personality are the traits associated with Carol Neville. Carol is a 5'7" senior enrolled in the academic course.

Activities

During school, Carol is an active participant in Student Council, FTA, and the Pep Club. Carol enjoys French IV more than any other course she has this year.

After school Carol spends much of her time sewing or experimenting in the kitchen. She likes to eat almost all kinds of food with the exception of french toast and egg salad sandwiches. Her favorite television shows are "That Girl" and "This is Tom Jones." On weekends she is often seen driving various Dodge cars since her father owns Nagle Dodge. She also spends much of her time with a fellow Pottsgroverian, Sam Homan.

Future



MICHAEL KEENE

Mike Keene is a blonde-haired, blue-eyed, 'cool' senior at P.H.S., who is enrolled in the business course. He was active in the class play and worked on various prom committees; now he participates in Pep Club and Varsity Club activities. He is also a member of the tennis team in which he has been active for the past three years.

Pastimes

Mike enjoys such sports as swimming, hockey, football, and tennis. He enjoys watching various sports programs on television and also "Mod Squad." His favorite pastimes are reading and taking care of his St. Bernard "Alexander." His favorite foods are steak and Italian foods.

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