

# The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 10

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

December 1, 1967

## Hi-Q Team Defeats Collingdale

52 COLLEGES

### Sponsor Interviews

FIFTY-TWO-COLLEGES will interview juniors and seniors at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel between 9 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on December 15 and 16. All of these colleges are looking for students to fill up their classes.

Any student interested in an interview should contact his guidance counselor. The Acorn will publish a list of the colleges next week.

### Sills, Ormsby, Caton, Riley Score 27 Points to Place First

THE UPPER Darby Hi-Q team won its first meet of the year Wednesday by a score of 27-23 over Collingdale. Sharon Hill placed third by scoring only 4 points. Participating in the meet, which was held at Sharon Hill High School, were Royals Phil Caton, Josie Ormsby, Dick Riley and Bob Sills, all seniors. David O. Becker, head adviser of the team, and Larry Gillick, another member of the team, also attended the meet.

Each team was asked ten questions, each of which was worth from one to four points, depending on how many

attempts a team needed in order to arrive at a correct answer within the 15 second time period. Questions were drawn from the areas of current events, American government and history, world history, literature, vocabulary, science, math, music, and Shakespearean drama, and were asked of teams rather than of specific individuals. A total of forty points is considered a perfect score although a higher total can be procured by supplying answers to questions not correctly answered by other teams.

Bob Sills and Josie Ormsby shared the honors for scoring the most points for Upper Darby. Bob not only answered Upper Darby's science question; he also answered both of the other teams' science questions. He also correctly identified a millennium as a thousand year period, explained what a bill of attainder is, and recognized that Oliver Cromwell had disbanded the rump Parliament.

Josie identified quotations from Tom Sawyer and from As You Like It. She also stated correctly that Springfield, Illinois was where a speech read by Robert Johnson, quizmaster, had been originally given.

Phil Caton picked up four points for Upper Darby by noting that a certain political plot had taken place during the reign of Charles II.

Upper Darby missed both the music question and the math question.

The next meet will be on January 31st against Lansdowne-Aldan and Sun Valley.

AFTER THE Thanksgiving Day game it is easy to tell the real Royal fans, since they now have pneumonia.

THE ACORN, in cooperation with "Women's Wear Daily", is planning to sponsor a drive to purchase loin-clothes for indecently attired aborigines.

THE INFIRMARY reports that many overweight Royals have successfully reduced as a result of the devaluation of the pound.

DUE TO student demands to hold the senior prom out of the school, it was decided that Bond's parking lot is the ideal site.

HERE ARE three guaranteed methods to get good marks on tomorrow's SAT's and Achievement Tests: work hard in school, get a good night's sleep before the tests, and offer a generous bribe to the College Board examiner of your choice.

MANY SENIORS ought to be making offerings to the gods in the form of Scottie's hamburgers in preparation for tomorrow's college boards. THE ADMINISTRATION wishes to urge students who cut class not to congregate in the corridors, as this practice enrages the termites.

Yours truly,  
*Colonel Acorn*

## SS Dept. Head Attends Nat'l Teacher Convention

THE NATIONAL Council of the Social Studies Convention held at Seattle, Washington, from November 23 to November 25, was excellent, according to Lynn R. D. Witmer, chairman of the Social Studies Department, who served as a representative of Southeastern Pennsylvania in the House of Delegates. On Thursday the convention was formally opened. In the afternoon Mr. Witmer attended a section meeting on China conducted by faculty members from the University of Washington's Far East Department.

On Friday, Mr. Witmer attended a section meeting on Indonesia conducted by faculty members from Portland State College.

In the afternoon, Douglas Johnson spoke about the USSR and the

Pacific at a luncheon. Immediately after lunch Mr. Witmer hurried off to a lecture on "Individualized Instruction in Team Teaching." Fourteen other meetings were going on simultaneously, many of which Mr. Witmer would have liked to attend.

That evening there was a banquet at which Carlos Ronneo, General MacArthur's right hand man in the Philippines, spoke. Mr. Ronneo is presently serving as President of the University of the Philippines and Minister of Education for the Philippine Government.

Saturday morning Mr. Witmer attended a lecture by Edward Fenton on "The Uses of Media." That afternoon Mr. Witmer left Seattle and flew home with tape recordings of all the meetings he attended. Mr. Witmer is making these tapes available to department members so that they may benefit from his experience.



LYNN R. D. WITMER

## Student Council to Eliminate Organization Representation

REPRESENTATION OF most school clubs and organizations in Student Council will probably cease next January.

At its meeting October 16, the Council voted, 56-11, in support of drawing up an amendment which would allow no organization except The Acorn to continue to send a representative. If this amendment is approved, it will go into effect at the end of the first semester.

The Council members voted after they had heard the report of the Club Committee, which had sent a questionnaire to 29 school organizations, ten of which already have representation. Of these, 14 desired a representative in Student Council, five did not, and the rest did not reply. The questionnaire also revealed that representatives do discuss Council affairs at club meetings.

The committee suggested that The Acorn retain its representative because of its contact with the school and community; it also recommended that the top executives of all organizations form a "Presidents' Council" to discuss club matters. Although Student Council debated this proposal, it will reach no final decision until a later meeting.

Before the Council can add an amendment concerning representation, it must fulfill the procedure given in the constitution, which specifies that the amendment must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

### FOR PLANNING FUTURE

## Four Guidance Counselors Visit Colleges

HELPING UD students learn more about prospective schools has been the aim of four guidance counselors in their recent visits to colleges. These counselors are John Abrams, Miss Constance J. Billian, Mrs. Ruth A. Cromie, and Harold C. Thompson.

Mr. Abrams, with about twenty other guidance counselors from the Philadelphia and Wilmington area, visited eight colleges in the Dayton, Ohio area from October 29 until November 3. The counselors visited two colleges a day spending the morning at one, the afternoon at another. Their tour usually included a talk with the dean of admissions and students in the college and a student guided tour of the college.

ON HIS tour, Mr. Abrams noted the diversity in the colleges he visited. Wittenburg University, in Springfield, Ohio, is a Lutheran school; Antioch College in Yellow Spring, Ohio, is non-sectarian, Central State College and Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, Ohio, are Negro institutions that have a few whites and want more. Wilmington College, in Wilmington, Ohio, and Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, are Quaker institutions; University of Dayton, Ohio, the largest school he visited, is Roman Catholic. He also visited Western College for Women. Mr. Abrams feels that this visit, for which the colleges paid most of the expenses, was beneficial because it helped these colleges as well as helping the coun-

sors learn more about them. Miss Billian and Mrs. Cromie, on November 24, visited Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. Hofstra, which used to have its entire student body commute, is now constructing new buildings for dormitories and student social life. Its programs include liberal arts, business, education, and some engineering. It has a large student body and is about half an hour from New York City. The two counselors stayed overnight at Hofstra and had the pleasure of seeing a student production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Miss Billian also recently visited the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. While there she heard lectures from the professors about their five majors: biology, bacteriology, medical technology, chemistry, and pharmacy. They also discussed job opportunities in these fields and the

## University of Penn Professor Discusses Many Uses of Silicon

THE MOST interesting thing about silicon, which lies directly below carbon in group IV on the periodic chart, is that it has been studied not nearly so much as carbon, according to Dr. Alan G. MacDiarmid, professor of chemistry, University of Pennsylvania.

Uses for silicon have been advancing rapidly in the past few years. Silicon polymers are used in transistors and solar batteries. In oils, they are used because of their high mobility at low temperatures.

ONE OF the newest uses for silicon is in the making of cosmetics. It is beneficial here because it does not create any biological reaction with the skin, Dr. MacDiarmid pointed out. He also said that a major use of silicon is in waterproofing glass and ceramics.

It is true that there are considerably fewer silicon compounds than carbon compounds, but the doctor feels that this discrepancy is primarily due to the fact that there has been less work done with silicon compounds. He stated that it is much more difficult to work with silicon because, unlike carbon, it does not exist in the free state, but rather is found as an oxide.

Scientific research differs greatly from industrial research. "At a university, one is looking for a practical use."

DR. MACDIARMID specializes in the field of silicon research and currently holds two master's degrees and two doctorates. He recently received the Philadelphia section award of the American Chemical Society, and is a member of the ACS, the Chemical Society (England), the Faraday Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma. He was named Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow from 1959 to 1963.

He is married and has four children. A Delaware County resident, he lives only a short distance from Upper Darby High, near the Waverly movie theater.

## Computers to Locate Grants for Seniors

Available scholarship opportunities can be found at the North American Educational Computer Services, Inc. by completing a form checking with the applicants' background and future plans.

Any possibilities are sent to the student as soon as the application has been processed. High academic standing is not a requirement as a result of the wide variety of grants. A fee of \$15. is charged for processing this application.

### MOTHERS GROUP

#### Hold Tea

THE UPPER Darby High School Mothers' Group will hold a Christmas tea on Wednesday, December 6, at 1:40 P.M. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Harold Gallagher, will present a program "Get in the Holiday Mood."

# Class Elections

SPEECHES

CLASS ELECTIONS came to an end for this school year several weeks ago when sophomores chose their officers. As usual, several candidates urged students not to take elections lightly, and to vote for the candidates whom they considered best qualified, rather than those whom they best knew. One cannot blame students, however, for selecting their friends; unfortunately, there is often no valid standard, especially in sophomore elections, on which one can base his vote.

Ideally, issues determine the outcome of an election. The voter supports the candidates whose stands seem most reasonable. In class elections, though, issues are inevitably lacking; the student is forced to conclude either that there are no issues or that the candidates do not wish to mention them.

**BECAUSE THERE** are no issues, students must choose class officers on the basis of their personalities or on the basis of their speeches in the election assemblies. The latter, presumably, is particularly important in sophomore elections, in which candidates are often unknown to much of the class. If a student wishes to avoid whimsical voting, he must try to evaluate the nominees' abilities from their brief talks.

The election speeches prove to be of no help to an undecided voter. They fall into two basic categories. The most common type is the conventional speech. In this type, nine-tenths of the words and phrases are clichés; and the other tenth is included merely out of syntactical necessity. Between the first sentence ("Thank you very much for nominating me; I consider this privilege a great honor.") and the last ("If I am elected, I promise that I will strive to the utmost to do my best for my class.") is a score of self-evident or irrelevant truths. By the time the candidate has finished, he has made no impression on the majority of students, and, likewise, no impression on the few who are still wakeful.

The second type is the unorthodox speech. In this, the speaker reacts against stiff formality by the use of humor. Although by making such a speech he may show evidence of creativity and may win a large share of votes, he in no way shows that he is more qualified than his opponents to hold an office.

**PERHAPS THE** problem of how to vote intelligently in class election is insoluble. It seems that both voters and candidate are victims of the present system. Improvement, however, is nevertheless possible. Next year, when each student running for office makes his annual plea for students to vote for the best qualified candidate, he could greatly improve the value of the election by demonstrating his qualifications, and by thus making his speech a meaningful one.



THE ACORN welcomes letters from readers so that it can truly represent the views of the school community. Letters, which may be left in the mailbox in the Acorn office adjacent to the room 210, should be received 10 days before publication date and should carry the signature, home-room, and grade of the writer. All letters received will be answered.

**MEMORIAL FIELD STEPS** . . . A concern to the entire student body is what becomes of the steps leading down to Memorial Field. If one had attended any of the home games, one will remember, that while walking down the steps, one had to watch them constantly so that one didn't trip on the piece of wood at their edges. I have experienced one such occasion, but luckily when I tripped, my girlfriend caught me and I didn't fall. It may seem strange to bring this up near the end of the football season, but this means more time for repairs for next year's games. People usually go to football games because they enjoy watching this particular sport and hope to return home on two legs — not four! V.G. '70

**LOCKER TOPS** . . . I sympathize with all "locker complainers," particularly those who are so unfortunate as to have a locker in the old building.

As I have been awarded the upper portion of my locker, I find it extremely convenient to be able to lift open the top and to reach in for my books without it being necessary to remember the combination. There is, however, one small, almost unimportant flaw to this luxury . . . Everybody else can do the same thing!

Because this pertains to most other lockers in the old building, and because this situation creates a locker subject to theft, I definitely feel that repairs should be made. S.S. '70

**THANKS FACULTY** . . . Since the first quarter of school is drawing to a close I think it would be appropriate to take some space to let the faculty know they are appreciated by the student body. Although everyone usually waits until the last day of school to thank their teachers for their kindness, patience, and understanding. I feel a word of thanks is necessary more than just once a year. I'm sure many of us would be quite discouraged if we were to go through a school year with no word of encouragement or praise from any of our teachers. In the same way, I think that many teachers would be very please to hear from their students that their efforts toward our improvement are gratefully acknowledged. I'd like to "thank the faculty at Upper Darby for their continued excellence in our education. P.M. '69

## The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 10 Upper Darby, Pa. December 1, 1967

A newspaper published weekly by and for the students of Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal

## DRIVER ED TEACHERS

# Stress Safe Practices

## Considers Girls Better Drivers

by Charles Craig '70

ARE GIRLS really better drivers than boys? In some phases of driving the girls do exceed the boys as in driver reaction tests. Girls are more cautious while driving where boys usually like to take a few risks, replied Joseph F. Crock, a driver education teacher. He is 22 years old and is married. He chose to teach drivers education because cars have been his hobby all his life. Mr. Crock has worked on cars and has drag-raced them.

Mr. Crock attended East Stroudsburg State College where he took five extra courses in preparation for teaching driver education. These courses were Drivers Education and Traffic Safety, Methods of Safe Driving, Introduction to Safety Education, Psychology of Accident Prevention, and Principles of Safe Driving.

The Drivers Education program at Upper Darby stresses safety. There are 586 high schools in Pennsylvania

which now have a driver education program. There are only 54 schools in that the state don't offer such a program.

Mr. Crock is very interested in driving safety. This is the main goal he and the other driver education teachers are trying to achieve.

## Says Everyone Needs Practice

by Richard Maurer '68

DRIVER EDUCATION is one course every student needs, says Francis Ament. He also taught driver education at Knock High School in Butler County. In 1967, he graduated from Slippery Rock State College, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He is interested in stagecraft because his fiance works on college productions at Slippery Rock; they plan to marry in June. He plans to keep teaching driver education because he thinks that safety on the road begins the day a person gets his permit.

## Has Extensive Qualifications

by Sheila Paskman '70

THE TREMENDOUS amount of driving he has done and his love for automobiles are what Edward J. Adams, of the Driver Education Department, feels are his best qualifications for teaching driver education. This driving experience entails trips to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, to visit his parents, trips to the school where he is studying for a degree in driver education, and during the summer, trips to the Jersey shore where he works as a life guard.

The reason Mr. Adams decided to teach driver education instead of history, in which he has a bachelor's degree, is that he feels it is more rewarding and the results are more evident. He was not embarrassed to admit that his choice of teaching was influenced by the fact that a position in teaching is easier to obtain than one in teaching history.

Mr. Adams feels that Driver Education does lower the accident rate because it instills a sense of responsibility in a driver who might not ordinarily have one. He also feels that no person is accident prone. "Instead," he says, "it is a matter of carelessness."

Mr. Adams likes today's teenagers and feels that since it wasn't too long ago that he was in school, he can speak easier to the students. He said that if he didn't like teenagers he wouldn't teach in a high school.

## MOVIE REVIEW

# Battling Burtons Provide Laughs

by Andrea Paskman '68

ACTION IS the key used by Italian director Franco Zeffirelli to bring Shakespeare to life in "The Taming of the Shrew." Everything short of a pie in the face is used to make this play come alive with boisterous hilarity. From the first entrance of young Lucentio, who has come to study in Padua, and his servant Tranio until Katharina's surprising submission to her husband the film is played to the hilt for every possible laugh and succeeds in getting them.

Zeffirelli's basic ingredient for success is his fine cast. Heading it is that famous pair, the Burtons. Elizabeth, in her first try at Shakespeare does well as Katharina, the shrew of the title. Richard is expert as Petruchio who decides to tame and marry Kate for her large dowry. The two sparkle together in their battles (suggesting, perhaps extra practice?) but aren't quite as shining in appearance. It is painfully obvious that they are gaining weight and they will soon pass the stage of being "pleasingly plump."

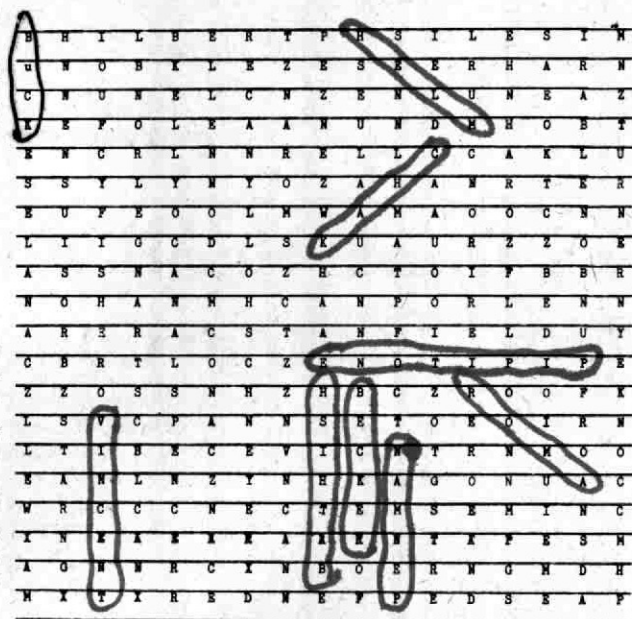
Also outstanding is the fine supporting cast. Natasha Pyne, a lovely blue-eyed blonde, mixes angel and minx to bring Kate's much-sought younger sister Bianca to life. Michael York is properly star-struck as Lucentio, who trades places with his servant to be near Bianca. Character actor Victor Spinetti gives another funny performance as foppish Hortensio, one of Bianca's suitors, who helps the plot to free her hand for marriage by finding a husband for Kate.

Another ingredient adding to the success of the film is the beautiful cinematography. The rich, warm tones used give the film the appearance of a medieval painting. The well done group scenes also add authenticity to the portrait of life in medieval Padua.

## TEACHER SCRAMBLE

by Steve Husband '70

IN THE following puzzle, the last names of the thirty-five teachers in the math, science, and foreign language departments appear. They appear horizontally, vertically and diagonally and may be backward or forward. The names are: ~~Bathist, Becker, Brosius, Cook, Canales, Chak, Cornish, DeMott, Dolce, Fisher, Hilbert, Kelly, Krout, McConkey, McDonnell, Maxwell, Miselis, Moran, Noble, Nunez, Oswald, Penman, Pipitone, Roma, Schneyer, Schumacher, Sholly, Spencer, Soscia, Stanfield, Strange, Torop, Turner, Vincent.~~



DR. ALAN G. MacDIARMID

# Famous Silicon Expert Is a Sincere Man

by Bob Weyhmuller '68

ON THURSDAY, November 16, I had the great honor of interviewing Dr. Alan G. MacDiarmid, a world famous chemist who specializes in the field of silicon. I learned many interesting facts about Dr. MacDiarmid, but most of all I discovered that he is not a nutty professor who knows only chemistry, but rather his interests lie in many fields. I was a little frightened when asked to interview him, but shortly after I met him I learned that I had nothing to fear, for he is one of the easiest men to converse with that I have ever met.

Dr. MacDiarmid holds two masters' degrees and two doctorate degrees, and in internationally known in his field, yet one would never realize this while engaged in conversation with him. William Torop, who arranged the interview told me that the doctor was flattered to learn that someone actually wanted to interview him. He is the most modest man I have ever met, and yet he is a man who need not be modest.

DR. MacDIARMID took much time to explain to me in a very simple way some very technical information about silicon. He answered all my questions only after much consideration so as not to become too technical. At first I thought he was going out of his way to make me feel easy with him, but I soon learned that this was not the case at all, for this easy going aspect is his true nature. He offered me both his home and office phone numbers in case I had any further questions, and he also invited me to come to his lab so that I could see exactly what he does. In his lab I was amazed to find a mass of glass chemical apparatus which stretched from floor to ceiling. The apparatus itself looked confusing though, so I refrained from delving too deeply into the principles involved.

Dr. MacDiarmid was born in New Zealand, and at his lecture the combination of his accent, his sense of humor, and his zest in explaining the topic, made me want to sit and listen to him all evening. During the lecture the doctor performed a demonstration, used the aid of slide projections, and this, together with his insertions of humor kept the attention of his entire class, which consisted of both teachers and students. In my opinion, a person who is able to hold the attention of his class for an entire lecture is a great teacher, and I found this quality in Dr. MacDiarmid.

The thing that fascinated me most about this man is the way he took a personal interest in me, a complete stranger. He drove me home from the University of Pennsylvania where the interview and lecture were held, and during that time, decided to switch the questioning around, and find out a little about me. He asked of my future, plans pertaining to schooling, and asked many questions in which he was sincerely interested. We talked most about my future, and he showed more interest in me than most of my very intimate friends ever have. I feel this is what clinched my admiration of this famous man. He did not put on any false faces, and we talked to each other as if we had been friends for years.

I HAVE been in personal contact with Dr. MacDiarmid for only six hours and in that short period I have not only met a famous chemist and a great teacher and lecturer, but I have also made a true friend, for out of his very busy schedule, he found the time to talk with me, and made my assignment a very, very pleasant one.

A man can be world famous in a particular field, but if he cannot be socially accepted as a person with real feeling, then he is nothing. Dr. MacDiarmid fills every category possible, and I consider him great.



C. SMITH '67

"Last time it was toothpicks in the cake."

# Sticksters Finish Season with 2-1 Win over Rams

THE VARSITY hockey team met Harriton away on November 16, for their last game of the season. The Royalettes defeated the Rams 2-1 to post a seasonal record of 3-5. UD victories came over Radnor, Lower Merion, and Harriton.

During the first few minutes of the Harriton game, play centered around the field's center. The players shifted up and down the field until a defending Ram hit the ball and out of bounds. A corner was called and Kathy Wiesinger shot Vicki Murkil's hit in for a goal.

Later in the first half, goalie Bonnie Shay was faced with two penalty bullies in quick succession and managed to clear the ball out of the striking circle both times. The half ended with the Royals ahead 1-0.

During most of the second half, play was indecisive, though spirited.

With two minutes left in the game, Harriton penetrated deep into UD territory and managed to break through for a goal.

The Royals fought back hard and managed to carry the ball to the Harriton goal cage. There, Vicki Mirkil was awarded a free hit. With less than thirty seconds left in the game, Joyce Jamattona took Vicki's hit and shot the ball into the goal to give the Royalettes a 2-1 victory.

## Harriton Defeats JV Hockey Team on 2 Early Goals

THE JUNIOR varsity hockey team was defeated Tuesday by Harriton in its final game of the season. The final score was 2-0 giving UD a record for the season of 2-7.

The Royalettes fought hard but their fleet-footed defense was unable to restrain their opponents. Harriton's two winning goals were scored during the first half, and during the second half neither team was able to score. Even though the game was rather slow-moving it was highlighted by several tense moments.

This year's JV team consisted of Judi Adams, Pam Allan, Karen Atmajian, Peggie Berhle, Jenny Blair, Dawn Calzada, Ellen Cozan, Robin Davis, Deb Ford, Gail Gosser, Dottie Heckman, Joan Hudgins, captain; Carol Kerchunk, Paula Krumboldt, Sally Mason, Mary Ellen Miller, Rosylind Morrow, Sharon Purdie, Liz Searby, Elaine Shaw, Ann Shay, and Marilyn Snitcher.



MANY STUDENTS believe that basketball is a sport mainly for boys, but girls on the basketball team think differently. To them it is an interesting, fast-moving, and exciting sport which is enjoyed by both boys and girls.

Royalettes play for fun, physical exercise, and, of course, victory. Winning, however, isn't everything since the friendships the girls make during the basketball season last long after the memories of whether the team won or lost have gone.

The thrill of winning an important game, making one's first basket, and stealing one's first pass, are only some of the rewards achieved from the long hours spent practicing. The Basketball Belles sacrifice their Christmas vacation practicing for the games which take place after vacation. So if one feels basketball is only for boys, why not take time to watch the JV and Varsity Basketbelles perform?

## Royal Rations

**MONDAY**  
SOUP: Chicken noodle. HOT PLATTER: Baked ham with grilled peach, whipped potatoes, and steamed buttered cabbage, or southern green beans, and hot spiced applesauce, raisin muffin and butter and milk. COLD PLATTER: Deviled eggs, potato salad, pickled beets, and onions, pineapple-carrot, and raisin salad, hot biscuits, and butter, and milk. SALADS: Pineapple and cottage cheese, banana nut salad, potato salad with sliced egg, ham salad and tomato.

**TUESDAY**  
SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Shepherd's pie, buttered carrots and celery or succotash, tossed salad, corn bread and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Hoagie, cup of vegetable soup, tossed salad, chilled peach and milk. SALADS: Tossed green salad bowl with grated cheese, coleslaw with tomato wedge, orange and grapefruit salad, under-the-sea salad.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SOUP: Cream of potatoes. HOT PLATTER: Frankfurter on roll, homebaked beans, buttered spinach, or scalloped apples, coleslaw, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Dilly ham sandwich, potato salad, tomato aspic salad carrot and raisin salad, and milk. SALADS: Cold cuts and potato salad, tomato aspic, egg salad and tomato, pear and cheddar cheese, fruit jello with cottage cheese.

**THURSDAY**  
SOUP: Navy bean. HOT PLATTER: Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, buttered rice, buttered peas, or buttered white and yellow turnips, tossed salad, or prune-cranberry mold, milk. COLD PLATTER: Tea sandwich, cinnamon apple lime vegetable mold, coleslaw or juice and milk. SALADS: Turkey salad, potato salad with bologna, rolls, coleslaw with sliced egg, tossed salad bowl, cranberry jello mold.

**FRIDAY**  
SOUP: Clam chowder or cream of tomato. HOT PLATTER: Homebaked pizza, baked noodles, green bean succotash, or spinach with chopped egg, tossed salad and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tuna fish salad, turkey salad, macaroni salad, carrot and raisin salad, prune and peach compote, homebaked roll and butter and milk. SALADS: Tuna fish salad, sliced egg and tomato, macaroni with sliced turkey, carrot and raisin slaw.

## CLUB NEWS

# Latin Club Views Slides

MICHELE SCANLON, club president, went on a trip to Rome by means of Miss Noble's slides from her own trip in their second meeting November 20 in Room 224.

After Ruth Eure gave a talk on the food and meals of the ancient Romans, the club saw such sights as the Roman Forum, the catacombs, and the Via Sacro. For the club's next meeting on December 18, Sue Garrison will serve as program committee chairman and Karen Cloak as refreshment committee chairman.

THE ARAB side of the Middle East crisis was presented to the World Affairs Forum on November 17 by Nassir Ali, an electronics student at Spring Gardens Institute, who was the guest speaker for the group.

A native of the Middle East state of Iraq, Mr. Ali expressed the feelings of the Arabs toward Israel. He compared the Israeli claim to the Holy Lands to the American Indians claim to America, stating that the two were similar.

He defended the Arab's position by saying that most Arabs did recognize the right of Israel to exist, but in order to have their peaceful co-existence, the Israelis must be content with their present boundaries. After the crisis in 1948, he went on to say, the Arabs allowed over one million Jewish refugees to live on their land.

When asked what he would do if he had control over the situation, Mr. Ali wittily replied that he would take all the Arab leaders, lock them on an island and throw away the key.

COMMERCIAL CLUB had Miss Carol Johnston as its guest speaker November 15. Miss Johnston, a Bell Telephone Company career representative, gives programs in senior and junior high schools and elementary schools in the Main Line-Upper Darby area. Her talks range from good manners on the telephone for elementary grade schoolers to careers for high school students.

Miss Johnston spoke on the many job opportunities available at Bell to seniors after their graduation. She suggested ways for prospective employees to act during interviews and how to dress for interviews. Miss Johnston also recommended three reference types and brought out the fact that typists and stenotypists duties are the most sought after jobs.

The speaker also noted that employees at Bell may continue their education and the company will pay seventy-five per cent of the tuition if the employee studies for certifi-

cation or a degree, and maintains a "C" average.

Donna Gayer, president, and Sue Crawford, vice president, also discussed plans for a Christmas party and plans for helping the Concert Choir obtain money for their European tour next summer.

MISS PAULETTE Getz, a student teacher from West Chester State Teachers' College, spoke to Le Cercle Francais on November 15. In French, she talked about her experiences while studying at Montpellier, France. She studied at the university in Montpellier which has a special program for foreign exchange students.

At Montpellier she attended classes in French literature, grammar, phonetics, and culture. Miss Getz explained the requirements of the exchange program and passed around pamphlets concerning the program. PAM AM Club is celebrating Christmas this year with a "pinyata", a skit done by the students, and Christmas carols sung in Spanish, according to Ernesto A. Charles, adviser to the club.

At the second meeting of the club, the remaining slides of Spanish and Portuguese cultures were shown.

## Recruiting for Colleges

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the following colleges will visit Upper Darby in the next week. Juniors or seniors may arrange to see these representatives by getting an excuse from their guidance counselors. The times of the conferences are as follows:

December 5, 1:30 P.M. — Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

December 6 — 9:30 A.M. — Mt. Union, Ohio.

December 6, 11:45 A.M. — Middlebury, Middlebury, Vermont.

## Rath's Sporting Goods

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## VANLEER I. BOND

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# Royal Gridmen Defeat Fords in Thanksgiving Mud

## 10-6 Victory Gives UD League Title; Harms Kicks Field Goal, Extra Point

THE UPPER Darby Royals upset their traditional Thanksgiving competitor, Haverford, last Thursday at Cornog Field by a score of 10-6. The Royals' season league record, 6 wins and 2 losses, ties the Fords' record and, in such case, both teams will receive championship honors in the Central League. UD had last beaten Haverford in 1965 by 21-14 before last year's 27-7 loss to the Fords. Upper Darby's last championship was in 1961 when they shared the Suburban I title with Abington.

The first half almost over, UD was forced to punt from its own 40-yard line. The 45 yard punt by Fedyna touched a Haverford receiver and Royal Larry Heiges dived to recover the ball on Haverford's 3-yard line.

A backfield-in-motion penalty dulled UD's hopes of scoring in the first half, but John Harms' kick split the uprights for a field goal from the 20-yard line (his only field goal this year) for 3 points.

Half-time activities were cancelled because of rain, but UD support did not diminish. Our students, boosters, and teachers sat and thought, "If the Royals can score on Haverford in the cold rain, we can watch them!"

Harris Plotnick gave Haverford six points in the third quarter on a quick opener which resulted in a 60-yard scoring run. The attempted extra point kick was blocked by John Thomas. Because of the conditions, the next touchdown could have been the last, and UD had to get it to win. UD advanced the ball with Bob Eisenman's sideline passes to Walt Fedyna and down the middle passes to John Harms. Their combined yardage was 101 yards, and over half the passes were completed—Eisenman completed 11 of 21 passes.

Jim Zahner, who started in place of Tom Poppert against Lower Merion, covered 67 yards on Thursday, eight yards less than Poppert. Bob Eisenman himself gained above-average rushing yardage, with 25 yards. The Royals pushed to Haverford's four yardline.

Tom Poppert carried and got the needed 4 yards for six points. John Harms kicked the extra point making the final score 10-6.



ON TO VICTORY . . . Royal Jim Zahner sweeps right end in the first quarter against Haverford in the 46th annual Thanksgiving classic which UD won, 10-6.

## View from the Bleachers

ISN'T RAIN wonderful? It makes the flowers grow, fills the lakes and rivers, and often produces different results from what you might have expected. The cross country team shines in the rain as does the soccer team. Until last Thursday, the football team had been spared the uncomfortable task of playing in the precipitation of our fall climate. However, the annual Thanksgiving clash with Haverford is a rain or shine game and as they say in show business, "the show (game in this case) must go on."

Therefore, the team was forced to take that bus ride to Haverford and meet the first place Fords on their own wet and muddy Cornog Field. There were still many people who were skeptical when it was stated in this column a few weeks ago that Upper Darby could clinch a tie with Haverford for the Central League title by beating Lower Merion and then the high-flying Fords.

Most of Haverford's poor losers said that Upper Darby only won because Haverford had to play in the mud. But didn't UD also have to play in that same mud and rain, and after all it was Haverford's home field (the Fords do play there more than the Royals). There can be only one explanation for the season's outcome — Upper Darby's team was so psyched-up for this game that nothing but a victory would satiate the squad's hunger.

The Royal football team has pulled off a few feats of magic this season in beating such teams as Marple Newtown and Lower Merion, but last Thursday they executed a trick which even the Great Houdini would envy by beating Haverford, 10-6. The gridmen have been steadily improving all season after losing their first game in a non-league contest with Chester. There are few people on the Hill who foresaw a championship team at the beginning of the season.

## Lifters Take Two 2nd Positions at Queens, Tuckerton, N.J., Meets

THE UD weightlifting team, under the direction of Gerald E. Roma, participated in the Junior Olympic Meet held at Mystic Islands Playhouse in Tuckerton, N.J. on November 18. The Surfbreakers won the meet by compiling eighty points. Competition is divided into three age groups: 12-13, 14-15, and 16-17. The Upper Darby team has no lifters in the 12-13 division and subsequently placed second in the contest with 26 points. In the 14-15 age group, were Joe Tunitas, Rich Marsini, Ed Fisher, Tom Cluely, Don Gastron, and Brian Burgstaller.

In the 16-17 age group were Randy Norsworthy, Ken Smith, Dennis Licci, and Dave Brown.

Vernon W. Hilbert took the first team to an open teenage meet at the Lost Battalion Hall in Queens.

UD took a close second behind the Keasby Eagles. Libro Taglionetti earned first place in the 123 pound class while Lou Torieri took fifth. In the 132 pound Joe Leicht placed fourth. Tom Leicht earned second place in the 165 pound class. Jack Marshall placed third in the heavy-weight class.

Certain members of the team will participate in a post novice-advanced lifters contest tomorrow at Holy Savior Weightlifting Club in Norristown. Upper Darby will enter the following lifters: 123 pound — Lew Torrieri; 132 pound — Joe Leicht, Rich Marsini; 148 pound — Dennis Licci; 165 pounds—Denny Habecker; and 181 pounds — Mr. Hilbert, Mr. Roma.

## JV Football Team Beats Fords, 20-7;

BOUNCING BACK from their disastrous 26-0 loss to Lower Merion only four days before, the JV football team wound up its season on November 17 by beating Haverford by a score of 20-7. This fine finish of what has been a good season for the Royal JV brought their season record to 5-3.

UD dominated the game from the start. The combination of a punt return to Haverford's 2-yard line and a quarterback sneak by Buddy Byrnes provided a touchdown early in the first quarter for the Royals. Touchdown number two for Upper Darby also came in the first quarter when Byrnes passed to Paul Summers for a 35-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked.

After this score a see-saw struggle went on until well into the fourth quarter when the Fords finally got on the scoreboard with a touchdown and converted the extra point.

### ALL-STAR TEAM

### Soccer Standouts

FOUR ROYAL booters from this year's Central League Championship soccer squad were selected to be on the 1967 All-Star soccer team. Upper Darby's goalie Glenn Yacona, center forward Demos Solomon, halfback Allan Edgar, and fullback Steve Metaxas were placed on the 15 player squad picked. With four players, Upper Darby had more players chosen than any other team.

Harriton was next with three players, followed by Haverford with two, Lower Merion with two, Springfield with one, Penncrest with one, Conestoga with one, and Marple Newtown with one.

### NEXT WEEK IN SPORTS

BASKETBALL	Home, Tues., Dec. 5
UD vs. Chester	6:45 P.M.
BOWLING	Away, Wed., Dec. 6
UD vs. Springfield	3:30 P.M.
WRESTLING	Away, Fri., Dec. 8
UD vs. Haverford	7:30 P.M.

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