

SENIORS WHO received tickets for the Senior Final last Monday are inquiring whether they will be graded. . .

IT HAS been reported that the drinking age in New Jersey was lowered to 18 — at least it was lowered forcibly by thousands of students over Memorial Day weekend. . .

IN RESPONSE to one political movement called ABH (anybody but Humphrey), one anarchist Acorn editor has founded N (nobody). . .

THIS, THE last Colonel Acorn of the year, has been censored. . .

Yours truly,  
*Colonel Acorn*

## Choir Sells 25,000 Tickets, Selects Plymouth Winner

AT THE end of the two-week ticket-selling campaign by the choir to raise the rest of the money needed for their European trip, a total of \$1800 was still needed. A 1968 Plymouth convertible was won by Mrs. Myrtle Miller at a random drawing of tickets at the Athletic Banquet Monday night. The choir made approximately \$12,500 from the ticket sale.

The drawing was held in the Alpine Inn. The winning ticket was drawn out of a large cylinder containing 25,000 tickets by Nancy Mott, a 12-year-old student from Beverly Hills.

At the beginning of the campaign, choir members Bill DeCampli and Dick McIntyre initiated a system in which the tickets would be sold as efficiently as possible. They divided a map of Upper Darby into 240 sections; each was assigned a number. Each student selected a certain section and received three books, each containing 75 tickets. Everyone was supposed to visit between 60 and 70 homes.

During the weekend, choir members initiated a massive drive to sell more tickets. They sold tickets in 3 major areas: 69th Street, the Drexel Hill Junior High area, and the Main Line. According to Harold R. Gallagher, choir director, a good deal of money was also received as outright contributions.

The campaign began several weeks ago when Frank C. Videon, a Plymouth dealer, introduced it in a rather colorful manner at a Friday morning chorus rehearsal. The original goal

## Sponsors to Award 25 Scholarships at Commencement

25 SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded at commencement ceremonies June 12, according to Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal.

The scholarships that will be awarded include: Villanova University Scholarship, Mendenhall-Tyson Scholarship, Upper Darby Union Sunday School Scholarship, Bessie Bodtke Memorial Scholarship of Women's Club of Bywood.

George G. Dilworth Memorial Scholarship of Mothers Group, 6 Mothers Group Scholarships, Upper Darby Lions Club Scholarships, Loyal Royal Boosters Association Scholarships, Upper Darby Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship, Upper Darby Forum Scholarship.

Women's Club of Aronimink Scholarship, Women's Club of Drexel Hill Scholarship, Dr. George G. Dilworth Scholarship awarded by PSEA-FTA, Westbrook Park Home and School Scholarship, National Thespian Society of Upper Darby Senior High School Scholarship, Dr. James E. Nancarrow Teaching Scholarship, Upper Darby Alumni Scholarship, Scholarship of Junior Club Women of Drexel Hill, National Honor Society Scholarship.

## Paskman to Attend Reporters' Banquet

THE SHERATON Hotel was the location of KYW's Banquet for their student reporters. Among those who were there on Tuesday, May 28, was Upper Darby's KYW student reporter Andrea Paskman and Acorn adviser Mrs. Anne Slick. Since last March, Andrea has been sending stories about events at UD to KYW for their special education news feature. On May 7, she taped a story that was played on Friday, May 10, at 11:25 P.M.

was to sell 40,000 tickets at 50c each. The 2,500 actually sold represent about 65 percent of the goal but contributions have narrowed the deficit to only \$1800.

The trip itself is a 22-day excursion through several countries. Under the direction of Mr. Gallagher, the Choir will give concerts in London, Cambridge, Amsterdam, Berlin, Zurich, and Paris. Sponsoring the trip, which will be taken by 66 students, is the American Consultants for Education Abroad. Steve Moyer, a member of the Choir, is acting as tour director. In Europe, the students will wear new blazers which were ordered last year.



WINNING TICKET . . . Nancy Mott, a 12-year-old student at Beverly Hills Junior High School draws the winning ticket at the Athletic Banquet Monday night in the sale held by the Concert Choir to raise money to go to Europe. Dick McIntyre and Bill DeCampli of the Choir and Harold R. Gallagher, Choir director, observe the ceremony.

## Science Department Considers Purchasing Closed Circuit System

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the science department saw a demonstration of a closed circuit RCA television camera and monitor last Monday in room 251 after school.

According to David O. Becker, department head, the department is considering purchasing a camera and several monitors, but whether it does so will depend on the funds allocated to it.

Using this sort of equipment, teachers could show a demonstration simultaneously to various classes. Although use would first be limited to the science department, there are a variety of additional uses which may be employed at a later time — for example, sporting events and dramatics.

Mr. Becker and Dr. Edward J. Brosius, also of the science department, commented that the possibilities for such equipment are virtually unlimited, but that its use may require major changes in teaching methods, a process that could take one or two years.

If, for instance, demonstrations are to be shown to several classes at the same time, the teachers would have to coordinate their programs in order to insure correlation in the material being covered in each class.

One of the most useful accessories would be a video tape recorder with which teachers could begin a library of demonstrations and lectures. This apparatus however, would add considerably to the other costs; the basic equipment alone costs a few thousand dollars. The camera can also be used in conjunction with options such as a microscope adaptation or an audio unit.

## 55% of Seniors to Attend College after Graduation

APPROXIMATELY 55 percent of the graduating class of 1968 will be heading for college next year, according to Richard S. Kromer of the guidance department. Out of these 144 boys and 101 girls are going for a four year bachelor's degree. 65 boys and 31 girls are planning to attend junior colleges.

Also going on for higher education are ten girls who plan to attend nursing school and seven boys who are going to trade schools. Three boys and nine girls will attend business schools.

Six girls have decided on medical careers such as technology. The armed forces is the choice of four girls and thirty seven boys.

Forty-five boys and 141 girls have plans to work after school. Fourteen other boys and twelve girls have other plans and five girls are undecided.

These statistics are the result of a questionnaire filled out by the seniors. Plans for all members of the graduating class have been posted on a bulletin board next to the high school office.

## Top Students Speak at Commencement

AT THE START of the program, Arthur Kalemkarian will play an organ prelude, after which John D. Young of the English department will play Pomp and Circumstance during the processional. Robin Ersner will then introduce the Reverend Dr. William C. Berkemeyer, pastor at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, who will give the invocation.

Next, Robert Sills will lead the pledge to the flag, and Robert A. Doane, of the music department, will conduct the national anthem.

JAMES HODNETT, vice-president of the class, will give the address of welcome to the audience. He will be introduced by Pat Schorza.

Josie Ormsby will present the class resume. Phil Caton will then introduce Dr. H. Curwen Schlosser, superintendent of schools, who will in turn introduce the commencement speaker, the Reverend J. Edward Paul, pastor at the Riverview United Presbyterian Church. His speech is entitled "Now You Are Here."

EIGHT OF the top ten students in the senior class will take small parts in the seventieth Upper Darby commencement ceremony, which will be held June 12 at the Tower Theater. Generally, they will introduce speakers at the commencement, the pro-

## 1967 UD Graduate Witnesses Tornado

BILL HAPPOLD, a 1967 graduate from Upper Darby, was a first-hand witness to one of the many tornadoes that ravaged the Midwest two weeks ago. Bill, who is attending Charles City College in Charles City, Iowa, also works as a reporter for radio station KCHA.

Over 60 percent of the town was damaged by the twister, which had a base seven blocks wide and was moving at a speed of sixty miles per hour. The death toll for Charles City stood at 13 but nearly 200 persons were missing. Countless numbers who were left homeless are being housed in the college dormitories, vacant because the students have been dismissed.

gram for which was released to The Acorn by Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal.

These eight students, who met two weeks ago with Dr. Moore and Miss Helen M. Mowry of the English department, are Philip Caton, Robin Ersner, Joanne Flick, Laurence Gillick, Josephine Ormsby, Patricia Schorza, Robert Sills, and Susan Sylvain. Although Joel Alcock and Ralph Knupp, the two other seniors in the top ten, will not speak, they will be seated on the stage.

ALTOGETHER, 54 students will be present on the stage. These include the Honor Society, the academically highest ranking students, class officers, Student Council officers, four exchange students, and Andy Matter, a state champion wrestler.

Dr. Moore will present the graduating class after being introduced by Sue Sylvain. John H. Frazier, president of the School Board, will then conduct the presentation of diplomas which will be distributed by the commencement ushers. Before they are distributed, Libro Tagliarini, class president, will accept a diploma on behalf of the class; and after this ceremony, Phil Caton, president of student council, will give class rings to UD's four exchange students.

UD scholarships will be presented by Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal, who will be introduced by Joanne Flick. After this ceremony, the senior class will sing the alma mater.

At the conclusion of the commencement, Larry Gillick will introduce Rabbi Jerome Bass, of Temple Israel, who will give the benediction; this will be followed by the recessional.

## Fenn Minacci, Business Teacher, to Retire after Teaching 41 Years

by Bob Weyhmuller

THERE HAS been a big change in the faculty over the years, according to Fenn Minacci, a 41-year veteran in the business education department. He added that the staff is still changing continually, and that he is not sure whether this fluctuation is good. Mr. Minacci said that the faculty was much more stable when he first started teaching here, and he attributes

## DiPersia, Santucci Become Runners-Up in Plymouth Contest

PAT DIPERSIA and Larry Santucci, two seniors, have been named runners-up in the 1968 Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, according to F. Joseph Loeper of the Industrial Arts Department.

This competition is an inter-scholastic one for high school auto-mechanics students. Each participating school names two boys to its "Trouble Shooting Team." All of the teams are assigned to identical 1968 Plymouths, which have been sabotaged in some way so that the car either will not start or run properly once started. The first team to put its car in perfect running order is the winner.

The competition was instituted to encourage mechanically talented students to continue their education and to become auto mechanics. The shortage of auto mechanics is becoming a severe one.

More than 100,000 students in the nation entered local contests this year. The winning teams of all the local contests will enter the national competition at the Indianapolis 500 June 18, 19 and 20.

this stability to the fact that it was a time of depression, and people were lucky to have a job.

Mr. Minacci has found very little difference between students from one year to the next. He commented that the students of Upper Darby are very courteous, and, in short, they are "nice people." Even in large study halls he does not have any trouble. HE HAS found that students of today are a lot more outspoken, but he says that this quality is due to their home training. He also said that today's students do not do as much outside work as they used to.

The biggest change Mr. Minacci has witnessed is in the school facilities. He noted that this change is most evident in the additions to science laboratories and the machines in the business education rooms.

For 16 years, Mr. Minacci held a part time job at the Gulf Refinery Co., where he worked after school and during the summer in the experimental laboratories. He also coached the junior high soccer and baseball teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Minacci are looking forward to traveling, especially in the west coast. Mr. Minacci wishes to tour Europe if conditions become more stable there, and his wife would like to go to Hawaii.

## Acorn Corrects Pep Club Story

THE ACORN wishes to correct last week's story about the Pep Club elections for next year's officers. The winners were Pat Siranian, president; Satenig Miller, Cindy Wentz, Maria Demopoulos, vice presidents; and Linda Parkinson, secretary.

The vice presidents were the runners-up in the presidential elections; other candidates for president were Martha Dyke, Sue Kline, Martha McHale, and Karen Norling. Other candidates for secretary were Deanna Johnston, and Miriam Dougherty.

# Leadership Program

FOR NEXT YEAR

LAST OCTOBER, The Acorn ran two editorials urging a complete revision of the Leadership Development Program. The recent announcement by Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, that this point system is being suspended, represents the best decision which could have been made with regard to a system which has become obsolete since its inception 18 years ago.

In short, the Leadership Point System, with which students eligible for the Honor Society are particularly and unhappily familiar, assigns to students a given number of points for each of their activities; the distribution of points is described in detail in the UD Handbook. For each activity, a student receives between one and nine points.

**ALTHOUGH NO** student is to have more than 11 points, this restriction is usually tightly enforced only when he is eligible for the Honor Society: for in this situation, he must either limit himself to 11 points or forego the privilege of membership in the society. Thus, excellent students have occasionally been barred from the society because they took part too actively in extra-curricular activities. More often, students, in order to join the Honor Society, have had to abstain from participating in certain activities or from seeking certain offices.

Not only the inherent unfairness of the program, but also changes in the school have made it desirable that the program be abandoned. There are no longer school fraternities and sororities to exert influence on the distribution of leadership positions. Also, as Dr. Moore pointed out, the increased size of the student body and the increase in student activities lessen the probability that a few students can hold a large percentage of leadership positions.

Last year we feared a change in the system, if it were made, might be as slight as a reapportionment of the number of points assigned to various activities or a change in the allowable number of points. Now that the entire system has been suspended, there will be next year no arbitrary limitations on the number of activities a student may participate in.

**STUDENTS SHOULD** keep in mind, however, the fact that, although the Leadership Development Program may and probably will be eliminated in the future, it is, for the time being, only suspended; and, therefore, even though some of the reasons for the starting of the program no longer exist, they should see to it that those reasons which could conceivably recur do not recur.

Those who have the opportunity to occupy several key positions may, simply out of generosity, refuse some of them for the sake of students seeking these positions. The principal guideline for every student, however, should be that he will not accept more positions than he, in accord with his ability and his amount of free time, is able to handle properly. If students act in this manner, they will thus show that last week's decision for suspension is justifiable and that the eventual reinstatement of the Leadership Development Program, in any form, is wholly unnecessary.



**DRUG ABUSE . . .** The use of drugs, not only by students on their college campus, but students in high school, is a subject that has been very controversial. Not so much in this school district, but in neighboring ones, has drug use been discovered and been publicized. The majority of UD students are definitely opposed to drug use. This is probably the reason why there has not been any drug abuse in this area.

From publicity alone, the name of the school cannot help being lowered when a person hears about the drug activity. No one really knows what goes through the mind of a person when he is taking drugs, or decides to try them, nor could anyone begin to imagine what users are thinking about. After reading other stories on the harm drugs cause and the chances involved, I cannot imagine why a person would take drugs. The people around UD, I feel, are all aware of this, and this is probably the reason that there is little drug activity in this school district. G.B. '70

**MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS . . .** The National Merit Scholarship Corporation annually administers a nationwide independently supported scholarship program for high school seniors. The purposes of the program are to identify students of unusual intellectual attainment and promise, to help as many as possible to attend the college of their choice and provide financial support to the extent of the student's need.

Basic support for the National Merit Scholarships has been provided by the Ford Foundation although there are over 350 other organizations across the country helping to sponsor it. Over 13,000 Merit Scholars have been selected since the program's inception twelve years ago. Some 14,000 Semifinalists are selected on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, the number selected from each state roughly proportional to the number of seniors graduating from the state.

Finalists are chosen after each Semifinalist has taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test, submitted an information form filled out by himself and the school and furnished financial information about himself. Usually from ten to fifteen percent of the Finalists receive Merit Scholarships, according to funds available. Scholarships are a \$100 minimum and a maximum of \$1,500 a year for four years. D.C. '69



VIGNETTE

## Hold That Sneeze!

by Jeanette Bakalian '70

**ACHOO!** HUNDREDS of thousands of people will be uttering this sound this coming summer. Take heart all you sufferers of hay fever — it's June — National Ragweed Control Month and we're all out to help you through another hay fever season.

It is generally known that this beautiful yellow flower gives off the pollen that has doubled the amount of commercial medications. But think, the pollen that is in the air is only a small part that could be given off. **LET'S SUPPOSE** that one ragweed gives off 200 seeds, all of which land in fertile soil and germinate. Say that this plant needs only three weeks to grow and produce more seeds. How many plants do you think will grow at the end of 189 days?

At the end of the first three weeks the 200 seeds will produce 200 more seeds apiece, thus making the total 200-squared if they all reach fertile ground, which we will assume they have. These 200-squared seeds will fertilize and produce more seeds at the end of the second three-week period.

At the end of the third three-week period there will be produced 200-cubed plants. Thus at the end of the ninth period, since 27 weeks consists of 189 days, 200-to-the-ninth power plants will be alive and growing and producing pollen for you poor people to be miserable with.

Could you imagine what this could do to our economy? It would either put the drugstores in business or the country out of business. The industries would be paralyzed because so many

LIBRARY CLUB

## Performs Tasks with Efficiency

by Connie Salidis '68

**ONE OF** the most frustrating jobs in Upper Darby High is running the library smoothly. The members of the Library Club help to perform this task cheerfully and efficiently. Each member gives up one study hall a week in order to assist in the library.

They perform many duties which are essential to all students in the school, such as seeing that all of the books are in order, processing and shelving new books, locating magazines for students and returning them to their proper files, assisting with the taking out and returning of books, alphabetizing library cards, and helping students to locate the facilities they need.

Library aides also learn a lot from their work. By working in the library the aide has an excellent opportunity to meet other students, and to become familiar with the library. Many students learn about and consider as a possible career that of librarian from their experience. By being brought closer to books, the library aide is urged to read more.

The effort made by the members of the library club is seldom realized and appreciated. Mrs. Ellen A. Dietrich, the secretary of the library is advisor to this club.

people would be taking off; great decisions would have to be postponed because the pollen count was high on that day. Automobile accidents would go sky high because the drivers couldn't see where they were going through their tissues. Cities could blow up because a distinguished leader leaned against the button during a sneeze. What if John Hancock sneezed while signing his name to the Declaration of Independence . . .!

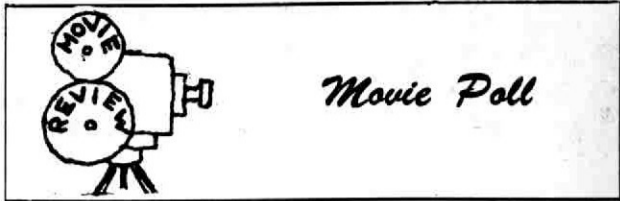
**BUT OF** course this probably could not happen to such extremes: first of all because ragweed doesn't multiply that quickly and all seeds, it is thankfully reported, do not germinate; and second, in this whole world there are many millions who either live in climates that do not favor this plant or do not have the weakness of this allergy.

One of the many reasons that they do not germinate is due to our loyal crews who go out hunting ragweed during this misery extermination month. This is why our motto is, "Kill it before it multiplies!" Can you imagine how many ragweed pollen grains there could be if only 100 plants that blossomed last year reproduced?

So why don't you do your part, even for a friend, if you are not susceptible, in controlling the ragweed during this month. Let's make this the month of the century, or, the year that ragweed was eliminated from the face of the earth. Oh, by the way, while you're waiting to get started, Gesundheit.



**BEFORE AND AFTER . . .** Last week The Acorn showed a picture of the hole in the boys' lavatory on the second floor of the old building. As a comparison of this picture to that shown last week reveals, the large termites responsible for the damage made considerable progress. Fortunately, however, the room was boarded up last week.



**OSCARS, Golden Globes, Critics' awards** — all those close to the entertainment field have had their chance to pick their film favorites. A while ago, The Acorn gave Upper Darby students a platform for their views in the form of a film poll. The response could not be described as overwhelming — neither was it surprising. However, it did show that UD's students share the same film favorites as others their age all over the country.

The top two films to garner winners' spots — in fact the two films that captured all the six film poll categories — were not surprises. Tops with four categories captured, was that swinging pair of overgrown delinquents, Bonnie and Clyde. Winning two categories was the film that follows the misadventures of a young man not far in age from UD students, The Graduate.

The following list gives the names of films mentioned in the poll. They are given with the number of votes that they received. Each category had a share of absentions and invalids; these are not given. Oscar winners are given after the top results.

**BEST FILM** — First Place: The Graduate — 25. Second Place: Bonnie and Clyde — 20. Third Place: The Dirty Dozen — 7. Oscar winner: In the Heat of the Night. Others: In the Heat of the Night — 5; Guess Who's Coming to Dinner — 4; To Sir, With Love — 3; Wait Until Dark — 3; The Sand Pebbles — 2; The Secret War of Harry Frigg — 2; Valley of the Dolls — 2. One vote each: A Man and a Woman, Camelot, Dr. Zhivago, Elvira Madigan, Grand Prix, Half a Sixpence.

**BEST ACTOR** — First Place: Warren Beatty, Bonnie and Clyde — 17. Second Place: Dustin Hoffman, The Graduate — 15. Third Place: Sidney Poitier, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, In the Heat of the Night, To Sir, With Love — 12. Oscar winner: Rod Steiger, In the Heat of the Night. Others: Lee Marvin, The Dirty Dozen, Sargeant Ryker — 8; Rod Steiger, In the Heat of the Night — 7; Spencer Tracy, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner — 5; Steve McQueen, The Sand Pebbles — 3; Richard Harris — 3. One vote each — Alan Bates, Far From the Madding Crowd; Richard Burton, The Taming of the Shrew; Rex Harrison, Dr. Doolittle; Omar Sharif, Dr. Zhivago; Tommy Steele, The Happiest Millionaire.

**BEST ACTRESS** — First Place: Faye Dunaway, Bonnie and Clyde — 25. Second Place: Audrey Hepburn, Wait Until Dark — 19. Third Place: Anne Bancroft, The Graduate — 9. Oscar winner: Katharine Hepburn, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner. Others: Katharine Hepburn, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner — 7; Julie Christie, Far From the Madding Crowd, Dr. Zhivago — 3; Julie Andrews, Thoroughly Modern Millie — 2; Vanessa Redgrave, Camelot — 2. One vote each—Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate, Valley of the Dolls; Natalie Wood, no film given.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR** — First Place: Michael J. Pollard, Bonnie and Clyde — 23. Second Place: Jimmy Brown, The Dirty Dozen — 6. Third Place: George Kennedy, Cool Hand Luke — 4. Oscar winner: George Kennedy, Cool Hand Luke. Others: John Cassavetes, The Dirty Dozen — 2; Richard Crenna, Wait Until Dark — 2; Gene Hackman, Bonnie and Clyde — 2; Sidney Poitier, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, In the Heat of the Night — 2. One vote each: Alan Bates, Far From the Madding Crowd; Charles Boyer, Barefoot in the Park; Paul Burke, Valley of the Dolls; Franco Nero, Camelot; Tommy Steele, The Happiest Millionaire; Eli Wallach, The Good, the Bad and the Ugly; Efreim Zimbalist, Wait Until Dark.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS** — First Place: Katharine Ross, The Graduate — 22. Second Place: Estelle Parsons, Bonnie and Clyde — 10. Third Place: Patty Duke, Valley of the Dolls — 3. Oscar winner: Estelle Parsons, Bonnie and Clyde. Two votes each: Anne Bancroft, The Graduate; Carol Channing, Thoroughly Modern Millie; Katharine Hepburn, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner; Beah Richards — Guess Who's Coming to Dinner. One vote each — Edith Evans, Fitzwilly; Barbara Parkins and Sharon Tate, Valley of the Dolls; Raquel Welsh, no film named.

**BEST MUSICAL SCORE** (composers are given on first three only). First Place: The Graduate, songs by Paul Simon — 18. Second Place: Camelot, songs by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe — 14. Third Place: Thoroughly Modern Millie, Elmer Bernstein — 10. Oscar winner: Thoroughly Modern Millie, Elmer Bernstein. Others: Carino Royale (The Look of Love) — 3; Bonnie and Clyde — 2; Dr. Doolittle (Talk to the Animals) — 2; Elvira Madigan — 2; Valley of the Dolls — 2. One vote each: Dr. Zhivago; The Happiest Millionaire; In the Heat of the Night; The Jungle Book; To Sir, With Love; Wait Until Dark. Two Broadway musicals that have not yet been made into movies were included: Man of LaMancha — 2; Hello, Dolly! — 1.

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# W. Fedyna Named Outstanding Athlete

AT THE annual Boosters' Award Dinner held at the Alpine Inn Monday night, May 27, Walter Fedyna was named the Outstanding Senior Boy Athlete. He was presented with a trophy and his name will be engraved on the permanent trophy in the gym lobby.

A coaches' committee of six plus Athletic Director Albert B. Jackson chose the recipient at a meeting several weeks ago. Their decisions were based on 50 per cent, ability; 25 per cent, leadership; and 25 per cent, moral character.

**WALT PLAYED** on both the football and baseball teams. On the grid he played offensive end scoring many of UD's touchdowns that led the Royals to a CL co-championship. He was also named to the All-Delco football team along with quarterback Bob Eisenman and coach Charles T. Leonard. On the diamond Walt played second base. He maintained one of the teams highest averages and hit safely in almost every game.

A total of 50 Varsity letters were presented in the Spring Sports Award Assembly on Tuesday. 30 Junior varsity awards were also presented. Of the varsity awards presented, the boys' tennis team had seven; three first, three second, and one third awards. Six JV tennis letters were given. The batmen had a total of 14 varsity letters with eight, five, and one, first second and third awards, respectively. There were 18 JV players to be honored.

The golfers compiled six varsity winners and five JV letters. All were first year awards since 1968 was the first season the team played on the varsity schedule. The track team had the most awards with 23. 17 were first awards, 5 second awards and one third award. There are no JV letters given in track.

**FOR THE** sports year of 1967-1968 there were four boys who have won varsity letters in each of the three seasons. These athletes are: John Harms who played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Chris Leinberger for football, wrestling, and track; Mark Rosen for cross country, wrestling, and track; and Lee Tress who was on the cross country, basketball, and track teams. All four are seniors. Their names will be engraved on the permanent plaque in the gym lobby. Also during the year there were sixteen boys who have won varsity letters in two sports, eleven seniors and five juniors.

The captains and most valuable players were also honored. The captains for the spring sports are: boys' tennis, Phil Caton; baseball, Fred Hoge and Walt Fedyna; golf, Mike Fox; and track Glenn Yacono and Bob Reese. The four most valuable

players are: boys' tennis, Jack Richardson; baseball, Fred Hoge; golf, Mike Fox; and track, Glenn Yacono.

**BASEBALL** — first awards: Bob Billino, Ken Burke, Dan Correnti, Bob Eisenman, George Desenberg, Steve Harvey, Bob Mendelson, and Richard Mowrer; second awards: Walt Fedyna (co-captain), Fred Hoge (co-captain and MVP), Tom Leicht, Mike Marinchak, and Joe Pieri; third award: John Harms.

**JV BASEBALL** — Carl Antonucci, Bob Arakelian, Gary Bage, Buddy Byrnes, Ed Crawford, Dan Dougherty, Bob Drumm, Ed Greaves, Mike Harms, Ed Heal, Wayne McAllister, Allan Moore, Glen Peifer, Bob Puleo, Dave Roeder, Gordon Searl, Jim Spiro, and Dave Wilson.

**BOYS TENNIS** — first awards: Steve Davidson, Randy Porter, and Dave Sierer; second awards: Phil Caton (captain), Rich Hellyer, and Neil Weintraub; third award: Jack Richardson (MVP).

**JV TENNIS** — Ned Bedrossian, Steve Bell, Joe Benford, Bill Lester, Rick Lodge, and Bruce Schwartz.

**GOLF** — Mike Fox (captain and MVP), Terry Holtsmith, Mike McKinley, David Sederholm, John Watson, and Greg Zarnanian.

**JV GOLF** — David Anderson, Carl Dambman, David Reh, Bob Weiss, and Bob Zakian.

**TRACK** — first awards: Mark Anderson, Joe Andrews, J. K. Bohike, Allan Edgar, Dan Griffin, Larry Heiges, Lou Henning, Chris Leinberger, Bart Meredith, Bob Pasdon, Rich Ralston, Richard Roan, Mark Rosen, Bill Ross, Paul Sommers, Jeff Walther, and Mark Vernon; second awards: Bill Blessing, Richard Plum, Bob Reese (co-captain), Richard Sherman, Glenn Yacono (co-captain and MVP); third award: Lee Tress.

## Sluggers Beat Rams to Clinch 2nd Place

COMPILING A 12-3 season record the UD baseball team trounced the Rams of Harriston 11-2 in an away game on May 27. In their first meeting this season the Royals took a 4-0 shutout on April 26. The batmen compiled a total of 13 hits as compared to two for the Rams.

In the first inning the Rams scored once on an error by a Royal fielder and a base on balls. The diamondmen didn't score in the first inning. In the second UD scored one run on two hits. A double by Joe Pieri and a single by John Wood. The Rams didn't score until the seventh inning. The Royals scored next in the fourth inning. On two hits by Walt Fedyna and Mike Marinchak, three runs were pushed across.

The fifth inning brought six Royal runs on as many hits. Four consecutive singles by John Harms, Tom Leicht, Rich Mowrer, and Joe Pieri. Two more singles by Fedyna and Marinchak plus four errors on the Ram fielders made the score 10-1. Once more in the sixth, the Royals pushed one run across the plate. On a single by Ken Burke and a double by Bill Maruchi.

Harriston scored their final run in the seventh with a double and a base on balls; however, they could not get near enough runs to even catch the Royals. John Wood was given credit for the win giving him a varsity record of 1-0.

## CL'ers Fail in State Meet, Fox Places 24th in States

AT THE 42nd annual PIAA track and field championships held on Saturday, May 25 at Penn State, District One placed first in the Class A standings above the ten other districts. District One encompasses the entire Philadelphia area to Norristown and Coatesville excluding Philadelphia itself. The 7500 spectators watched over 1200 entries break three Class A records.

A new mark was set in the mile relay by Abington of District One with a 3:19.3 time. Maurice Peoples of District Two, representing Wilkes-Barre High School, set a new mark in the triple jump with the astounding leap of 48 feet even. Gary Demar of Lancaster High in District Three took the shot put with a new mark of 62 feet one and three-quarter inches.

Only three Central Leagues finished in the top five. Mark Mondshein of Haverford placed third in the pole vault. Joe Steffie of District 11 won the event with a 13-6 vault. George Pettigout of Penncrest also took a third in the shot put behind Demar. Gordon Smith of Springfield took a third in the half mile. The winning time was 1:56.4 by Mike Bowers of District Three.

The PIAA golf championships were also held at University Park on May 25. Royal Mike Fox was entered and finished in a tie for 24th with

a 161 total, 78 and 83 on each round. The state champ is Dennis Satyshur of Erie in District Ten who shot a 142 total for 36 holes. Jim Simons, the 1966 state champ, of Knoch in District Seven placed second with a 144 total. A 145 was good enough for third for John Melnich of Berwick Area in District Four. No Central Leaguer placed in the top ten.

District One had three men in the top ten, more than any other district. Eric Stevenson of Plymouth-Whitemarsh placed fifth with a total of 149. Jon Sutter of Great Valley had a 150 for seventh place. 151 put Mike Dougherty of West Chester tenth. All three of these golfers defeated their opponent in a sudden death play-off after they tied at the end of the regulation 36 holes of play.

## JV Baseball Team Achieves 11-4 Tally

ADVANCING THEIR season record to 11-4, the JV diamondmen smashed the Harriston Rams in a 14-2 victory May 27, away. In their first game this season the Royals took an 8-3 victory on April 26. Most of the runs scored were scored on small hits with the exception of a grand slam home run by Buddy Byrnes in the second inning.

In that inning UD compiled seven runs in addition to one in the first, and two in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings. The Rams scored their runs in the second and fourth innings on a single in each inning and a base on balls. The Haverford game is yet to be played and has not yet been scheduled. At this point the Royals have done much better in the past season than the last where the final record was 9-7.

## View from the Bleachers

by Randy Porter

LAST WEEK'S View from the Bleachers was concerned with next year's returning athletes. However, what will become of this year's graduating sports figures? Are they merely to be forgotten? Here is a list of this year's athletes in alphabetical order and their plans for next year. Those who have been omitted were uncertain at time of publication.

Joel Alcott ..... University of Pittsburgh  
Mark Anderson ..... University of Delaware  
Bruce Bartman ..... Lehigh University  
Bob Bellino ..... PMC  
Fred Borelli ..... Orange Coast Jr. College  
Dave Brown ..... Community College of Delaware County

Jack Burns ..... University of Virginia  
Phil Caton ..... Princeton University  
Alex Cavalli ..... Rensselaer Polytechnical  
Ben Chang ..... Rutgers University  
Carl Dambman ..... University of Massachusetts  
Dave Danforth ..... Sales-Bazaar Camera Shop  
Pete Earle ..... Ohio Wesleyan University  
Allen Edgar ..... Swarthmore College  
Robert Eisenman ..... Gettysburg College  
Mike Fox ..... Purdue University  
Bob Furia ..... Swarthmore College  
Toby George ..... Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

Joe Glover ..... Philadelphia Navy Yard  
Donald Grimes ..... Colgate University  
John Harms ..... Colgate University  
Rich Hellyer ..... University of Dubuque  
Jim Hodnett ..... Kent State University  
Fred Hoge ..... Cornell University  
Tom Leicht ..... Temple University  
Chris Leinberger ..... Swarthmore College  
Fred Light ..... Penn State  
Mike Marinchak ..... Bucknell University  
Dave McCarthy ..... Hampden-Sidney College  
Michael McEvoy ..... Wesleyan College  
Mike McKinley ..... Philadelphia Inquirer  
John Minassian ..... University of Pennsylvania  
Richard Mowrer ..... Penn State  
Randy Norworthy ..... Spring Garden Institute  
Nick Orrin ..... Community College of Del. Co.  
Joe Pieri ..... Penn State  
Randy Porter ..... College of William and Mary  
Peter Porzyzes ..... Penn State  
Tom Quinn ..... Temple University  
Jack Richardson ..... University of Tennessee  
Tom Richards ..... Construction  
Dick Riley ..... Dartmouth College  
Mark Rosen ..... York College of Penna.  
John Ruaierio ..... Lehigh University  
Clark Schlitte ..... University of Texas  
Doug Sederholm ..... Yale University  
Richard Sherman ..... Penn State  
Dave Sierer ..... Albright College  
Damos Solomon ..... Temple University  
Lawrence Sterberga ..... Penn State  
Ed Subkis ..... Drexel Institute  
Doug Sutton ..... Penn State

Libro Taglianetti ..... University of Pennsylvania  
Lew Torrieri ..... Spring Garden Institute  
Lee Tress ..... Temple University  
Chris Urie ..... Temple University  
Bob Van Dallen ..... East Stroudsburg  
Ken Van Horn ..... Drexel Institute  
Mark Vernon ..... Temple University  
Jeff Walther ..... Armed Forces  
Tom Westervelt ..... Keystone Jr. College  
Glenn Yocomo ..... West Chester State College  
Karl Zearfoss ..... Air Force



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE . . . Walt Fedyna, who was named the Outstanding Senior Boy Athlete Monday night, will attend Marietta College in the fall.

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