

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 3

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

September 29, 1967

Juniors Elect Maruchi President

Candidates Vow to Improve Class

THE JUNIOR class re-elected William Maruchi president by a vote of 319 to 188 at a special assembly on Wednesday. The runner-up, William DeCampi, automatically becomes the vice-president.

Carol Hambleton was elected secretary; she was treasurer last year. Ed Bedrossian slid into the job of treasurer by the slim margin of 10 votes.

MARUCHI, WHO is also the vice-president of Student Council, urged his classmates in his campaign speech not to take the elections lightly. He also remarked that he hopes the junior class will set a good example for the sophomores.

Almost all of the candidates demonstrated far more interest in the elections than their senior counterparts did. The attitude of the students, however, was quite apathetic in comparison to that of the seniors.

Special telegrams were sent by The Acorn Editorial Board last night to notify the candidates of their election. The editors of The Acorn served as a Board of Elections at the request of the class advisers. The Junior Executive Committee includes Pam Allen, Joe Benford, James Calgenio, Ginny Cullen, Bill DeCampi, Ginny Gough, Larry Herges, Audrey Jobson, Rex Kelly, Philip Marcus, Bob Mendelssohn, James Porter, Michele Scanlon, Judy Schuere, Jean Sesser, Pat Siranian, Pat Taylor, Ray Trengembo, and Wandy Wysong. Class advisers are Miss Suzanne L. Fisher and Frank C. Reichle.

Election Returns

PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	TREASURER
Maruchi 319	Hambleton 348	Bedrossian 261
DeCampi 188	Glennon 199	Jobson 251
Rankin 128	Eisenhuth 135	Cohen 175
Morris 50	Nonvalid 17	Nonvalid 12
Nonvalid 14		
Total vote 699	Total vote 699	Total vote 699

Publication Sales to Affect Outcome of Color Contest

PUBLICATIONS AGENTS began to solicit subscriptions from Royals Tuesday to launch the Publications campaign. They are offering for \$7.00, a General Publications Subscription, which entitles the buyer to The Acorn, The Oak, and The Upi-Dah, at a saving of \$2.00, and can be paid in four monthly installments.

John M. Boyd, chairman of the Board of Publications and adviser to the Business Staff, urges students to buy Publications Tickets to help finance the annual \$15,000 budget required to support Upper Darby Publications.

Bought separately, a subscription to The Oak costs \$5.00; to The Acorn, \$3.00; and to the Upi-Dah, \$1.00. Because of a new rule, students who buy publications individually can defer payment until December 1. Mr. Boyd stressed, however, that points for the color contest will be given only to students who pay during the campaign.

Newly Re-organized Stage Band to Give Public Performances

THE UPPER Darby Stage Band is being re-organized this year, according to Robert A. Doane, director, and Robert Streitfield, president. There was no Stage Band last year because the required musicians were not available.

The Stage Band plays popular music. Some of the selections they plan to rehearse include Fly Me to the Moon, Flying Home, and an arrangement of Batman.

THE ROYALS played a good game at Conestoga Friday night, and the school spirit in the stands was superb. But from the number of absentees on Monday, it is logical to assume that some UD students were still trying to get out of Conestoga . . .

KLEENEX BOXES should be installed at each seat for the girls in Driver Ed, who see the film, Anatomy of a Crash . . . "NICE TRY" to sophomores who were told by upperclassmen that smoking was permitted on the steps leading to UD's park . . .

ROYALS WHO will soon be wearily running the half-mile will be happy to learn that this event will be postponed until the temperature falls below absolute zero . . .

WITH ALL the clubs and activities forming at Upper Darby, it is hoped that students can find time for their classes . . .

SOPHOMORE PARENTS were shocked at the cost of attending high school when the sophs claimed they needed new watches because UD has no clocks, canteens because the water fountains don't work, and large bottles of Reef after some hot platters . . .

Yours truly,

Colonel Acorn



Nine Seniors Qualify as Merit Semifinalists

NINE SENIORS have been named semifinalists in the annual National Merit Scholarship competition, Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal, announced Wednesday.

Selected for the honor on the basis of high scores in the National Merit Qualifying Test given last March are Alexander Cavalli, Robert Furia, Larry used by the selection committee to determine whether a finalist will be a winner or not.

Sandy plays both varsity football and varsity basketball. He intends to become an electrical engineer. Bob Furia, also a varsity basketball player, hopes to attend either Swarthmore or Columbia next year.

News editor of The Acorn and a Thespian, Larry wants to major in physics at Swarthmore College. Sally Halbert is a member of the chorus, sergeant-at-arms of Thespian Troupe 1000, and co-student director of the Fall play. She hopes to continue her work in theater at Brandeis University.

MARYLIN, WHO wants to major in biology at Smith College, is treasurer of the Leaders' group, secretary of Tay Wistalvan, and a member of the rifle team and of the choir.

Josie is the co-editor of the Upi-Dah, president of Leaders' Group, and an accompanist for the choir. Josie intends to major in English at Stanford University.

A member of the soccer team and the band, Richard hopes to enter Williams College next year. Douglas is a member of Student Council and the football team. He intends to go to Yale University to study physics.

Editor-in-chief of The Acorn, Bob Sills hopes to major in astronomy at the California Institute of Technology.

FROM PEASANTS' VIEWS

Teacher Describes Vietnam to WAF

by Connie Salidis

RICHARD R. Maxwell, new physics teacher, spoke and showed films on the subject of Vietnam Sept. 21 which attracted nearly 50 students, teachers, and other school personnel.

Accompanying his colorful films with a light, witty talk, Mr. Maxwell provided the members of the forum with a different outlook on the war. He showed Vietnam from the viewpoint of its people.

MR. MAXWELL spent a year in Vietnam as an enlisted man with the United States Armed Forces. He worked

ed away. A special area of the hospital was set aside for the Viet Cong, and they were kept constantly under military guard. Vietnam provides an excellent opportunity for great strides in the field of medicine. Mr. Maxwell stated, giving doctors an opportunity to try new approaches and make new observations on their Asian patients.

"The most noticeable thing was the odor," said Mr. Maxwell; it was largely due to the lack of sanitation. The American soldiers had to demonstrate the use of soap to the peasants. Mr. Maxwell pointed out that, ironically, it is quite an experience to witness conditions in Vietnam as they are, then come back to America and see the contrasting cleanliness, which Americans tend to take for granted.

THE AMERICANS in Vietnam, the physics teacher went on to say, have made the life of the peasant a completely different life. As would be true in any similar situation, there is often theft or food and other essentials. The people resent charity as most people would, but nevertheless are quick to take advantage of the charity they get. Mr. Maxwell pointed out that often the peasants will increase the prices of their merchandise only for American buyers.

MR. MAXWELL concluded his personal account by urging his audience to travel as much as possible, because there is so much to learn about other ways of life than our own.



RALPH G. McCONNELL

School Offers Students Use of Typewriters in Study Periods

STUDENTS WHO want to practice typing under the supervision of a teacher during study periods may go to typing rooms that are being used for classes, according to Miss Eleanor S. D'Amelio, chairman of the Business Education Department.

The procedure for attending these rooms will be the same as that for attending the library during study periods. Miss D'Amelio said: Report directly to typing room with two library pass forms which typing supervisors will check.

Rooms are available according to the following schedule: second period in 152 on Wednesday and Friday, in 162 on Thursday; fourth period in 152 on Tuesday, in 162 on Thursday; and fifth period in 162 on Monday.

OPENING SESSION

Mothers Meet

DR. CHARLES J. Moore, principal, will speak at the orientation meeting of the Mothers' Group in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 1:40.

Others on the program will be counselors, class advisers and the Mothers' Group vice-presidents who will serve as moderators of the meeting of the respective classes.



RICHARD R. MAXWELL

ARTIST AND AUTHOR

Watercolors Exhibit

A WATER color exhibit by Myron J. Palmer will be on display in Room 105 until Oct. 25, Miss Janice Guiesinger, district art supervisor, announced this week.

Landscapes and florals are Mr. Palmer's primary subjects, which he does in the realism tradition. He paints without preliminary drawings or in the a la prima manner, Miss Guiesinger explained.

Mr. Palmer, who will visit Upper Darby to speak to the art classes sometime in October, is the author and illustrator of several children's books, among them: The Queen's Necklace, Treachery in Crete, and At the Lion Gate. Mr. Palmer teaches art at Davéy Junior High School in East Orange, New Jersey.

The exhibit was arranged by Miss Guiesinger and Charles Christ of Highland Park School.

Columns Open

WRITE

STUDENTS IN any major high school need an effective newspaper to present their views and give them a better insight into school life. This is the primary purpose of The Acorn. However, this can be done only if the students support their newspaper.

Support means more than buying the paper, though student subscriptions are needed. It also means contributing to the paper.

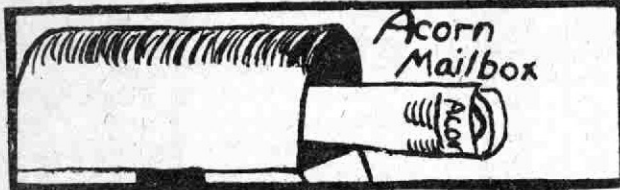
Many students have valid comments to make in the form of a letter to the editor. These are welcome. There are other ways, however, in which students can help The Acorn give them a better view of their school.

While The Acorn has many reporters throughout the school, its editors do not possess a crystal ball and may be missing something. Students who know of something of interest going on may report it by contacting the editors.

Another way The Acorn can give insight into student life is by publishing the creative stories, poems, essays, and other works that Upper Darby's students have written. This material can appear in print only if the students bring their work to the paper.

Any student with an article or information of interest will be welcomed in The Acorn office adjacent to Room 210. Articles can be left in the editors' mailboxes. All material will be given serious consideration.

Only when the students support their newspaper can it fully represent them. If the students of Upper Darby co-operate, they will have a newspaper that will really serve them.



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 room 210, should be received 10 days before publication date and should carry the signature, home-room, and grade of the writer. Only initials and the year of graduation will appear in print, however. All letters received will be answered.

SOPH ON ACTIVITIES . . . When I first entered junior high school, I found that the number of sports and activities I could enter was limited until the following year. At this limitation I was very disheartened. My expectancies for my first year in the senior high school were very poor, and I entered my sophomore class in the lowest of spirits and under the false impression that it was going to be an extremely slow and fruitless year. But within one week my entire outlook has changed. I have found that there are as many and more activities in this school that I can participate in now, in my sophomore year, than I had ever witnessed in the ninth grade in junior high school. I feel this opportunity displays a very democratic method of operation where there is truly an equality of all, and for this I am very grateful. Thank you. P.P. '70.

UD HALL TRAFFIC . . . Being here only one week, most sophomores like myself are not fully used to the school. However, there are some sore points. The most important one, I feel, is the traffic jam-ups at the various intersections. There are times when you just stand still and don't move. This situation hurts, especially if you are downstairs at one end of the building and your next class is upstairs at the exact opposite end. Most teachers do not appreciate it when you walk in late and most give detention.

If the editors could use their influence to help remedy the situation, it would be a great help in getting around. K.L. '70.

A VIGNETTE

Inside UD

by Robert Weyhmuller

STUDENTS ARE eagerly awaiting the construction of the new Upper Darby Senior High School building. But they are anxiously awaiting the razing of the old building!

Seniors are accustomed to seeing teachers pulling doors off hinges and students falling through ceilings. However, it will take some time before the sophomores will be able to adjust to the temperature change in going from one room to another, from the old building to the erstwhile new. This dilapidated old building has seen its day; the walls are crumbling, the floors are cracking, and the roof is leaking. On rainy days teachers on the second floor must strategically place buckets to catch the dripping rainwater. On certain days, when the gym laundry stops its operations, gym teachers are frantically trying to get the soaking students off to their next classes.

The old building has seen its day. It is hoped that it can hold up a few more years until construction is finished on the new building complex.

The Acorn

Vol. 40 - No. 3 Upper Darby, Pa. September 29, 1967

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

Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Robert Sills. ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Larry Gillick, news; Mark Korejko, copy; Virginia Moore, girls' sports; Andrea Paskman, staff secretary; Randy Porter, boys' sports; Heidi Setz, features; Craig Smith, art. BUSINESS MANAGER: Bernard Beall. TYPING CLUB: Joanne Flick, President; Linda Fanok, Vice President. EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Rose Anne Radis, Carol Reynolds, Bob Weyhmuller. FACULTY ADVISER: Mrs. Anne M. Slick. ASSOCIATES: John M. Boyd, business; Mrs. Loretta Gannon, typing; Elizabeth B. Kingsley, art; John J. Robinson, photography.

The Actress

by Carol Hudgins

JULIA ENTERED the room hesitantly. Seeing a seat in the back, she hurried over to it and sat down. The sponsor stood at the desk and explained the try-out procedure. She described the various roles in the play, and when and where the tryouts would be held. Finally, she ended by saying, "If you want to tryout for a part come up and take one of these sheets."

COMEDY IN EDEN

Students Read The Apple Tree

by Heidi Setz

ONE MORNING last week, the second period class in The Literature of Religion gave a reading performance, under impromptu circumstances, of the Diary of Adam and Eve, the first part of the 3-part play, The Apple Tree, which is currently running on Broadway.

The presentation was enjoyed as much by the participants as by their classmate audience. The cast included Chris Leinberger, reading the part written for Adam; Andrea Paskman, the part for Eve; Theora Pensyl, the part for the serpent. Ralph G. McConnell, who teaches the class, read the part designated for The Voice of God.

THIS READING followed a study of the story of the Creation of Man that is presented in the Book of Genesis. The Apple Tree presents a modern satirical version of the problems of the Parents of Mankind.

In this play, housing, interior decorating, horticulture, fashions, insomnia, and child raising all present challenges for the First Couple. At dawn, Adam beseeches God for five more minutes — just five more minutes before he has to get up.

An independent soul at first, Adam resents Eve's efforts at socializing. His attitude is a letdown for her because she has a very favorable opinion of her image. ("I don't know what I am, but I am certainly a beautiful one . . .")

ADAM WANTS nothing to do with her. He builds a house, rain threatens, and Eve has no place to go. Adam reminds her that his shelter was built for only one person — himself. Tears begin streaming down Eve's face, and Adam, apparently weakening, tells her "Either go away or stop raining!"

Adam continues to find fault with Eve. Her clothes and her love for flowers, Adam, who is less concerned with the esthetic rather than the practical, does not appreciate.

In her loneliness Eve turns to the serpent who convinces her that the are — that is, the jokes Adam keeps coming up with.

Adam scolds Eve for eating the apple, but she brings him around to believing that his chestnuts got them exiled from Eden.

Julia got up and went to the desk quickly. She took a sheet and scurried out of the room in fear that the others were looking, and laughing and wondering how she ever expected to be chosen. She alone knew that she was not only capable of getting a role but could probably get the lead.

She rehearsed for the next week. Day after day, using every spare moment she practiced the lines emphasizing one word and then another. By try-out day she knew she had the perfect interpretation of the part.

When the bell rang she rushed straight to Room 130. A group had gathered inside. She could see from the hallway that there were those who had acted in the last play and that there were those expected to get all the parts in this play.

One of them looked up and out at her. She turned away and walked over to the drinking fountain. She felt weak. People shoved past her. She watched several more people enter the room.

Julia got to the door just as a tall senior was closing it. He smiled and let her enter. The room was crowded and the desks were pushed against the wall. She walked over to a corner and sat down.

The tryouts began. The small parts went first. Most of the aspiring actors and actresses weren't very good, Julia realized, except, perhaps, for the tall senior who had smiled at her. He was marvelous.

The small-part readings were over quickly. The reading for the leading man and leading lady was last. Julia didn't volunteer to go first. She thought it better to wait and see how the others read. Three sets of boys and girls read the dialog. Julia listened closely. None of the girls understood the part as she did.

The last boy to read remained standing for two more girls to read.

Then, the sponsor asked, "Does anyone else want to read?" No one answered. Julia sat. Fear spread through every muscle. She hated herself.

The sponsor asked again, "Does anyone want to read any part?" No one answered. The sponsor said, "All right, thank you for coming. We will consider all of you. We will post a list of the cast on the bulletin board on Friday."

Everyone got up. They laughed and talked. Julia hurried out so that no one could ask her what she was doing there.



The Acorn

Bon-Bon Describes Working at Tri-County

by Wendy Lappin

THIS SUMMER I was determined to do something besides sit at home or loaf at a swimming pool all day so, I volunteered for a job as a Bon-Bon at Tri-County Hospital, hoping not only to break up the monotony of the summer but also get some experience working with people.

For three consecutive Saturdays, I attended classes with other girls in order to learn how to make hospital beds, fill out temperature charts, feed patients, or do anything else the nurses might want me to help with. On the last Saturday, we were given our uniforms and were told our starting times.

MY FIRST day at the hospital was something to remember. I arrived just as meal trays were being given out; picked one up to carry it into a patient's room. With a big smile on my face I walked into the room; while setting the tray down, somehow I got my thumb caught in a dish of peaches and expertly flipped it on to the patient's bed. I quickly changed the sheets and slipped out of the room.

I did quite well for the next few hours considering it was my first day, with the exception of taking a patient to the cafeteria instead of the X-ray room.

AS THE weeks passed, I found myself enjoying my job as a Bon-Bon very much. The doctors and nurses were wonderful and the patients always had a kind word to say, even if it was only "thank you."

I loved working pediatrics and spent most of my time there. All the children were happy and cheerful, looking anything but sick. It was a lot of fun doing things for them and I think they made my job interesting.

On August 16, I was "capped" for working 36 hours; I really felt as if I'd achieved something. I became acquainted with all kinds of ailments from pneumonia to broken arms. I often had to feed patients who were blind or unable to feed themselves. I met all types of people and became quite friendly with many of them. My job as a Volunteer Bon-Bon was very rewarding and I feel a little proud knowing I helped make someone happier or more comfortable during their stay at the hospital.

Fishing Puzzle

IN THE following puzzle there appear the names of 44 different fish. They appear horizontally, diagonally, and vertically, and may read either forwards or backwards. It is best to cross off each fish as you find it.

A 18x18 grid puzzle containing letters for a word search. The grid is as follows:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
D	O	E	D	F	I	S	D	O	B	F	Y	V	O	H	C	N	A
O	E	N	S	L	A	S	K	A	T	E	L	A	B	U	O	C	G
L	M	I	O	B	T	N	U	O	C	E	S	U	N	T	A	E	C
P	M	D	E	U	G	R	U	N	T	K	R	A	H	S	R	E	A
H	D	R	O	N	R	N	B	A	S	Y	E	I	C	D	I	S	R
I	O	A	T	D	E	T	I	P	O	C	K	P	R	A	C	T	C
N	G	S	I	F	P	H	U	R	D	O	C	H	A	E	H	E	H
F	P	W	N	R	P	O	C	O	R	C	I	S	P	H	G	R	E
Y	I	C	O	I	U	M	C	O	R	E	P	I	P	L	E	A	R
P	Y	P	B	N	P	C	F	C	O	T	H	F	I	L	T	E	F
L	A	R	P	U	N	N	P	F	L	S	A	T	E	U	S	H	I
O	R	U	Y	R	R	I	O	E	L	A	S	A	G	B	A	S	S
D	G	N	I	L	R	A	M	O	R	E	D	C	O	L	T	H	H
N	N	L	S	A	L	S	E	P	G	C	R	F	I	G	D	A	S
O	I	E	E	M	I	R	P	N	C	E	H	B	R	H	O	D	A
M	T	H	D	E	E	I	U	M	P	E	U	U	P	A	G	D	D
L	S	A	E	R	R	L	S	U	C	T	N	M	F	N	F	O	U
A	H	K	R	A	L	M	O	C	O	I	A	E	O	U	I	C	C
S	I	M	N	E	C	R	A	N	O	E	G	R	U	T	S	K	A
P	A	H	K	G	I	N	N	T	H	E	P	O	H	U	R	T	
C	A	S	A	H	S	I	F	N	U	S	R	G	N	O	I	R	R
P	U	I	K	C	A	B	E	L	K	C	I	T	S	N	N	I	A
M	N	M	A	C	K	E	R	Z	L	B	A	R	R	A	S	T	B

PUZZLE KEY

Archerfish, Bass, Bullhead, Carp, Crappie, Chub, Catfish, Eel, Gar, Minnow, Muskellunge, Perch Pickerel, Pike, Piranha, Smelt, Stickleback, Sturgeon, Sunfish, Trout, Anchovy, Barracuda, Bonito, Cod, Dogfish, Dolphin, Flounder, Grouper, Grunion, Grunt, Haddock, Halibut, Herring, Mackerel, Marlin, Puffer, Salmon, Sardine, Shark, Skate, Stingray, Tarpon, Tuna.

CHEMISTRY REVISITED

A Modern Tragedy

Hickery, Dickery Doom,
The water ran out of the spoon;
The test tube went crash,
The buret went smash,
And the teacher ran out of the room.

Hickery, Dickery Dob,
The student was heard to go "Sob!"
The teacher was burned
When to lab he returned,
And the student mixed in with the mob.

Hickery Dickery Drab,
The teacher revived in the lab;
The classroom went "Ah!"
And the teacher went "Blah!"
And the student screamed loudly, "Egad!"

Now this all goes to prove
That if you want to improve,
You must find a teacher who's flammable!

Early Hockey Practices Open with Group Work

FOR THE past two weeks the girls on the hockey team have been drilling on basic plays and maneuvers. The girls are divided into working groups distinguishable by pinney or non-pinney sides.

The two teams practice playing a game between themselves, and any substitutes practice basic fundamentals in pairs until time is called. Then the substitutes enter the game to relieve the players. Patti Ayjian, Wendy York, Carol Hudgins, Cheryl Eisenhuth, and Linda Mills work hard as managers to aid the instructors and girls in any way possible.

Another practice system is one that divides the girls into five groups. Group one practices scooping the ball into a container. Groups two and three practice various techniques of scoring a goal.

At the sound of a whistle the girls rotate to the next group and stay there for a period of approximately five minutes. This method enables the girls to work independently on their techniques while the instructor helps those who need some coaching. After training vigorously for many hours the girls inevitably form a very close-knit and well organized team that is ready to accept any challenge that is put before them.

Recruiting for Colleges

REPRESENTATIVES FROM two colleges will visit Upper Darby in the next two weeks. Juniors or seniors may arrange to see these representatives by getting an excusal note from their Guidance Counselors. The times of the conferences are as follows:

Union College Kentucky	October 3 2:00 p.m.
Bryant College Rhode Island	October 13 8:45 a.m.

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Moore Sports News

THIS YEAR students are going to be introduced to new intramural sports. It seems that there will be not only the usual volleyball but also gymnastics and archery.

There will be two separate gymnastics clubs, one for boys and one for girls; archery, however, will be organized on a co-ed basis. This situation may be ideal for those who are looking for someone new to date, but it may lead to trouble if the new date already has a steady. Who knows who is hidden in those shadows, ready to shoot an arrow at a certain target?

In gymnastics, it will be a little harder to make a date with someone because the sport is not co-ed. As all students know, the dividers between the gyms can be easily pushed apart to leave a crack big enough to look through. So one can always get two loyal friends to push the dividers open while that person stands in full view of those on the other side.

Well, only time can tell how things will turn out. It may be either a beautiful beginning or a disastrous ending.

UD Commercial Club Completes Slate of Officers at Meeting

WORKING IN the attendance office, in Mr. Bernardino's office, at the information desk, and in doing departmental offices clerical work for individual teachers are some of the duties of members of the Commercial Club.

At the first meeting of the year, Sept. 20, officers were elected as follows: Donna Gayer, president; Sue Crawford, vice-president; Mary Christie, secretary; and Joan Miserian, treasurer. Heads of the three committees were also chosen: Elaine Gautzch, chairman of the jewelry committee; Andrea Economos of the program committee; and Janet Toomey of the social committee.

Commercial Club meetings take place on the third Wednesday of every month in Room 165. The membership includes junior and senior girls who are taking the business subjects.

The club will schedule guests from various business organizations to give talks throughout the year, according to Miss Pearl E. Garen, adviser. Some of the speakers planned for this year include representatives from the Bell Telephone, The Charm School, an insurance company, and department stores in this area. After the talks, there will be refreshments.

In February or March, the club

will hold a banquet for its members. Charms and pins, made especially for the Commercial Club, will be sold to members in November!

SUBSCRIBE NOW

Next Paper Oct. 13

SINCE SCHOOL will not be in session for students Friday, no edition of The Acorn will be published Oct. 6. Teachers are participating in an In-Service Day program.

The next paper will be distributed Oct. 13 to subscribers only. Subscriptions to publications may be purchased from homeroom agents.

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Cheerleading Squad Chooses Germano, Martorelli, Brooker

THE 1967-68 cheerleading squad selected two sophomores and a senior to complete the squad on Sept. 19.

Selections are made by a process of elimination. First, all the girls interested in becoming cheerleaders perform before members of the squad and a panel of teachers. Then the teachers and present members choose the girls whom they think will best display school spirit for our athletic team.

This year, the cheerleading squad has a new adviser, Joan M. Briggs, who has just started teaching in the Physical Education Department of UD this year.

The three girls who were selected on Tuesday are Linda Germano, senior; and Nancy Martorelli, and Robin Brooker, both sophomores.

Co-Ed Archery Club Aims at First Year

THE ARCHERY Club becomes the first co-educational intramural sport at Upper Darby. A meeting for beginning archers was held last Thursday at 7:30 in the morning. The more advanced Royals attended a meeting on Monday.

Miss Barbara L. Mirth, a member of the Physical Education Department, is the adviser of the archery club. She noted that many of the Royal enthusiasts brought their own bows and arrows. Miss Mirth hopes to make the club an active one.

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Gridmen Seeking First Victory, to Meet Springfield

Winless Royals to Attempt Rebound from Two Losses

IN FRIDAY'S "chilling" football game against Conestoga in Pioneer territory, the Royal Gridmen dropped their second game of the season, but their first in the league, 25-20.

Tomorrow the team will play Springfield on the Cougars' turf. The overall record with Springfield is 1-7 after last year's 27-7 loss. On the following Saturday the football squad will be the guests of Radnor high school with whom the series stands at 10-12-4.

WHETHER OR not it was a defensive fight for the team, entertainment for the crowd, or spirit for the cheerleaders, Friday's game at Conestoga was a stimulating football game for everyone. Upper Darby did not underestimate the Pioneers, whom the local newspapers favored. The Royals were very confident that a hard fight would produce a sure win.

So, with a small but increasing UD crowd watching, the entire first quarter was played with no scoring. It took that quarter for the team to warm up and learn about the Pioneer running backs Warren (Butch) Smith and Todd Parrish, and quarterback Bill Smith.

Each team chalked up eleven first downs. Upper Darby completed 16 of 26 pass attempts. Conestoga made only three pass attempts and completed one for five yards. UD's passing yardage totaled 158 yards. Tom Poppert and Jimmy Hodnett covered 28 and 27 yards in rushing, respectively. Bob Eisenman ran for thirty.

CONESTOGA SCORED the first touchdown early in the second quarter; but what seemed to be an equally matched offense was Bob Eisenman's pass to Walt Fedyna and a point which flashed 7-7 on the board. On the next kick-off UD received its first taste of Butch Smith

as he returned the ball 85 yards for a touchdown.

Sooner than wanted, half-time came with a score of 13-7, in Conestoga's favor. The Royal offense had failed to move effectively and depended on passes for first downs. It had very few penalties but those few produced a great disadvantage.

Upper Darby's spectator count had nearly doubled since the opening minutes and fans kept close for both warmth and unified cheering. The first half, having been played undecidedly, placed all the fans' thoughts on the second half.

THE ROYAL offense simply did not cover ground in the third quarter, and Butch Smith demoralized the defense considerably. In the fourth quarter, when Smith was injured, the Pioneers pulled a reverse for a touchdown.

Conestoga launched a running attack which devoured precious time with the clock showing 2:52, and John Harms received a 35-yard pass from Bob Eisenman for a long awaited touchdown. Conestoga, employing a 35-yard reverse, the last and most fatal, changed the scoreboard to read 25-13.

With 2:15 left with pressured offense, Walt Fedyna caught two passes to put UD on Conestoga's twenty. Two passes to John Harms resulted in the touchdown. Conestoga got the ball with thirty-three seconds left, and ran out the clock.

It was all over. The ball never crossed the goal line again and the score, 25-20, was a Pioneer victory.

Royal Harriers Lose Meet to Conestoga for Second Loss

IN LOSING to Conestoga 20-25 Tuesday at home, the Royal cross country team brought its season record to 0-2 after an earlier loss to Haverford Sept. 21.

Tuesday the squad will meet Springfield with whom their overall record is 3-1.

In a losing cause against the Pioneers, UD's Lee Tress took a first place with a winning time of 13:52 and Kevin Morris finished second. Conestoga, however, grabbed the remaining scoring positions.

In the home meet opener, lost to Haverford Sept. 21 the score was 18-14. The first two finishers were from the Haverford team, with a winning time of 13:31.

The first Upper Darby finisher was junior Kevin Morris, with a time of 13:55. Finishing second and third for UD, but seventh and eighth in the race, were Rick Sherman and Lee Tress, respectively. Other Royals who placed in the meet were Bill Dodd, Mike Cooper, Mark Rosen, and Jeff Walther.



WATCH THE BALL . . . Phil Caton, the soccer team's starting right wing, prepares to pass the ball upfield while other Royal players cover the play in Tuesday's scrimmage with Friends Central.

Royals Edge Colonials at Home for Second Victory of Season

WITH A 2-1 soccer victory over the Plymouth-Whitemarsh Colonials at home Sept. 21, the Royals registered their second win of the season and their fourth of the series against this opponent whom they defeated last year 6-1. They scored their first victory 5-0 over Chester Sept. 19 in the opener.

The boys played Conestoga yesterday too late for the score to be published today and will be meeting Brandywine Tuesday, Springfield,

Thursday, and Lower Merion and Penncrest the week following.

IN LAST week's fast-moving game, the Royal linemen were repeatedly called offside. Because the ball was in the air much of the time, it was difficult to control and the first period went scoreless.

With eight minutes to go in the second quarter, Phil Caton, right wing, booted the first Royal goal. Demos Solomon, left inside, with an assist from Caton, booted the winning goal up the middle of the field. **THE COLONIAL** linemen charged the Upper Darby goal line and booted a high kick which Glen Yacono goalie, and Mark Anderson, full-back, made futile attempts to stop with their hands.

The soccer JV's also scored a 2-0 triumph over the junior Colonials the same afternoon.

View from the Bleachers

by Randy Porter

WHY DID Upper Darby lose the two opening football games to Chester and Conestoga?

First, let's assume that the better team won — just for argument's sake. But what constitutes a "better" team? Well, there are a number of ingredients for a better or a winning team.

Here's the recipe: Take one offensive and one defensive team which are willing to work hard and fight for the glorious uniform which they wear. Stir in a staff of very experienced coaches who are just as desirous of victory as the players. Then mix well.

OF COURSE there are certain spices and condiments which are almost a necessity to the basic recipe. Such extras include screaming cheerleaders and cheering, enthusiastic spectators, and, of course, a band to provide plenty of background for the game.

But, you say, Upper Darby has all these things. Against Chester, Bob Eisenman, the Royal quarterback, threw two touchdown passes to Walt Fedyna and one to Ron Wilds. Other Royals — Jim Hodnett, John Harms, and Tom Popper — added yardage on the ground. It goes without saying that we've got one of the finest lines, offensively and defensively, and one of the finest defensive backfields in the league. Coach Charles T. Leonard and all his staff are tops, too. We've

even got those extra spices in the field of cheerleaders, spectators, and band.

IF WE'VE got all the necessary ingredients then, why didn't we win? The answer: Who knows?

As any good cook knows, there's just so much to any good recipe. The final touch is a little magic which every culinary expert, and coach, hopes will be present after all the ingredients are blended together. Let's just hope that Royal spectators will see some of that magic tomorrow.

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