

SINCE THERE is only one week left in the report period, it is suggested that students meditate particularly fervently during their daily silent period in homeroom . . . TOMORROW'S FACULTY Football Game may give the teachers a chance to imitate students by hobbling about these hallowed halls on crutches . . . MARIJUANA JOINTS are now being offered in 100 millimeter lengths, according to latest hippie information . . . IT SEEMED that the National Guard was needed more Tuesday in the balcony of the Spurrlow Assembly than a week ago at the Washington Peace March . . . THE BED parked between rooms 30 and 28 and 32 and 33 was not intended for student use, even though it was on school premises Monday morning . . .

Yours truly,
Colonel Acorn

Sophomores Nominate Two for Class President

THE TWO students who have been nominated for president of the sophomore class are David Sederholm and James Spiro, Fred R. Loeb, adviser to the class announced Tuesday. The runner-up in the presidential contest in the elections to take place Monday will automatically become the class vice-president.

UD Mothers Meet to Discuss Pressures of Today's Youth

"PRESSURES OF Today" is the discussion the Mothers' Group will hold in the school library Wednesday, November 8 at 1:40 P.M.

Mrs. Edna MacNair, dean of girls; Mrs. Maude J. Angell, school social worker; Peter E. Bernadino, assistant principal; and Reverend Lawrence Nelson, Director of Youth Activities for the Lutheran Church in America are the panel members.

Upper Darby students were polled two weeks ago on their opinions of dating, drinking, driving, school, sex, and smoking. This material will be used during the discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan have been appointed post prom chairmen. The post prom is a parent-sponsored function.

SATURDAY

Tests

THE NATIONAL Educational Developmental Test (NEDT) and the Air Force Qualifying Test will be given tomorrow, November 4 at 8:30 A.M. The NEDT is for sophomores and will be given in the cafeteria. The Air Force Qualifying Test will be given in the band room.

Welfare Committee Pledges \$800 to UF

A TOTAL of \$2,495.00 has been pledged in the Welfare Drive according to Mrs. Edna MacNair, dean of girls. The student-teacher welfare board met October 24 to budget the collection among the local charities.

The greatest contribution of \$800, will go to the United Fund which encompasses 250 agencies, this is an increase of two hundred dollars over last year. A fifty dollar increase was made to Camp Sunshine, American Cancer Society, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Dental Welfare Fund and the Delaware County Association for Retarded Children.

Sophomore homerooms 203 and 254 with \$60.00 and \$62.00 pledged respectively, are the top homerooms. The entire sophomore class donated \$1,141.75; the juniors gave \$844.60; and 641.35 was contributed by the seniors.



EXPANDED DRIVER EDUCATION . . . Royals watch as Dr. Moore receives the keys to Upper Darby's five 1968 Pontiac Tempests, supplied by Regester's Pontiac, Inc. The five Royal Driver Education teachers are now instructing students not only from Upper Darby but also from Monsignor Bonner, Prendergast, and O'Hara High Schools. Pictured, from left to right, are Francis Ament, Edward J. Adams, Donald J. Paxson, J. Robert Regester, Dr. Charles J. Moore, Robert Regester, Sr., Joseph F. Crock, and Carson J. Thompson.

Nominees for the office of secretary are Susan Garrison, Kaya Hoshino, Sharon Purdie, Terry Shannon, and Elizabeth Lee. Nominated for treasurer are Charles Craig, Janice Graham, Nancy Martorelli, Philip McCarthy, and Tom Williamson.

Sophomores nominated the candidates in homerooms early in October; however, there was no agreement on candidates for the post of treasurer. As a result of action by the sophomore executive committee, sophomores voted Monday in their homerooms for treasurer candidates from a list of 20 sophomores who had received ten or more nominating votes.

Charles Craig and Janice Graham were nominated for both president and treasurer; both chose to run for the office of treasurer.

David Sederholm is a member of the executive committee, the football team, and is a class color captain. He was president of student council at Drexel Hill.

James Spiro was president of the Beverly Hills student council. He is also a member of student council at UD.



CREW CONSTRUCTS SET . . . Beaver Smith, stage manager, fixes a piece of scenery for the Fall Play as Lourival Pena, Margerie McHale, and Jeffrey Guest, other members of the crew, help steady it for him. Tickets for Arms and the Man are available from Thespians, apprentices, and other students involved with the play. Reserved seats are \$1.50, and regular seats are \$1.00.

Business Course Adds Unit to Teach Usage of Machines

THE STUDY of the use of the telephone, telegraph, mail services and duplicating machines are some of the new units in Office Procedure and Business Machines, which was known last year as Office Machines, according to Miss Eleanor S. D'Amelio, head of the business department.

Other new units are good grooming for the job, preparing for the employment test and interview; students will study these subjects in addition to the work that has been done for many years, including units on filing and actual practice on all types of business machines.



ANNUAL WELFARE BUDGET . . . Cathy Smith, Mrs. Edna MacNair, and Claudia Phillips compile the 1967-1968 budget for the Welfare Report.

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 7

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

November 3, 1967

Four Seniors Make Hi-Q Team

Will Choose Alternate Later

THE FOUR seniors who have been selected for Upper Darby's Hi-Q Team are Philip Caton, Josephine Ormsby, Richard Riley, and Robert Sills, David O. Becker, adviser to the team, announced October 31. An alternate will be selected later in November.

Scott's Hi-Q is a quiz program based on the student's general scholastic knowledge. Questions asked will be on topics chosen from the following subjects: current events, U.S. government and economics, world history, Shakespeare, science, mathematics, music, world literature, vocabulary, and American history.

THERE ARE two series in the contest. The first one will run for 21 consecutive weeks. Three schools participate in each meet and each school participates in three meets.

The second series will consist of three programs in which contestants will be the three teams with the highest cumulative scores in the first series.

UD will participate in its first meet November 29 at Sharon Hill with Collingdale. In previous years UD has compiled an excellent record in the Scott Hi-Q competition. Upper Darby has captured six first places, one second place, and three third places in the 19 year history of Hi-Q competition.

IN ADDITION to Mr. Becker, there are three other advisers from the English and social studies departments. They are Lynn R. D. Witmer, and Frederick R. Nicholls, of the social studies department, and Frieda E. Reed of the English department.

Selection of the four seniors was based on both their academic ability and their scholastic achievement. In addition, those students selected also had to have demonstrated an interest in joining the team.

Seniors to Receive Tuberculosis Tests

THE TINE Tests for Tuberculosis will be administered to approximately 650 seniors during November, according to Lydia K. Yerkes, school nurse.

A cylinder with small needles, or tines, on the inside, will be injected around the elbow. If the readings of this test are positive the student must have an X-Ray followup to determine definite results.

TEACHERS VISIT

Medical School

THREE MEMBERS of the science department — David O. Becker, Sara L. DeMott, and John D. Vincent — toured the Jefferson Medical School and its research facilities last Monday. They were led by Lowell Kolbrin, a Jefferson student who had Mr. Becker seven years ago, and by F. X. Hausberger, professor of anatomy.

Mothers to Decorate Faculty Lunchroom for Teachers' Day

THE UPPER Darby High School Mother's Group will observe the annual Teacher Appreciation Day by decorating the teachers lunchroom November 9. This observance is in accordance with American Education Week, November 6-12. The traditional three R's will be stretched to four to include reading, writing, arithmetic and respect — for teachers.

The celebration of Teacher Appreciation Day originated in Upper Darby in 1965, when teachers throughout the district were served luncheon by the parents of each school in the district. This day is set aside for the parents to show their appreciation for the teachers, without whose interest and enthusiasm, even the best educational program doesn't mean much.

Mrs. Charles T. Williamson said that if parents would recognize the real service teachers perform and respect them for it, the attitude could be reflected on the children.

to Edward Bernd

'63 PRESIDENT

TWO WEEKS ago, The Acorn published a picture of the new Memorial Plaque for Service Awards, which was given to the school by the class of 1963 in memory of its president, Edward Bernd, who died in a mountain climbing accident in 1965. Following this publication the class advisers distributed to the faculty a written tribute in which they describe his character.

Edward Bernd was the type of student who should serve as a model for others. He was outstanding both academically and physically, they pointed out.

His courage and determination were demonstrated by the nature of his death. He, as vice president of the Harvard Mountaineering Club, and the other three officers were trying to become the first American group ever to reach the peak of Mt. Huntington, part of the McKinley range in Alaska. Despite their precautions, the trip was fatal to Ed because of a defective piece of equipment.

Of his character, one of his climbing partners remarked, "We valued him on the expedition for much more than his superb climbing ability. His even and friendly disposition was a constant arbiter of disputes; and his optimism was an inspiration to the rest of us; his devotion led him to succeed in whatever he tried."

The advisers praised his humility and his wide range of interests. They wrote: "For those of us who knew Edward Bernd, he has left a continuing legacy of his own example of the good use and influence of such leadership qualities as responsibility, cooperation, kindness, and consideration for others."

CENTRAL LOCATION

for School Proms

HAS ADVANTAGES

IT IS almost an annual custom for some students to request moving the junior and senior proms out of the high-school gym. Apparently, however, these efforts are bound to be fruitless. According to Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, "It is a School Board policy that all dances, all similar social affairs be held on school property."

The School Board has several reasons for this decision. Both Dr. H. Curwen Schlosser, superintendent of schools, and B. Marvin Weiss, vice-president of the School Board, told The Acorn last week that the proms, since they are school functions, should be held on school premises. Although the prom is a student function, school officials by state law must assume responsibility for the students' welfare at school-sponsored affairs. By holding proms in a central location, the school can reduce the possibility of repetition of the tragedies that have involved students celebrating off-campus at prom time. In addition, a central location insures the greatest possible convenience to students with respect to transportation.

Mr. Weiss noted also that the gym is quite suitable for proms. It may be well decorated, and it is one of the few easily available rooms that can comfortably accommodate the number of students—usually, more than 1000—who attend. Moreover, the cost to the student for holding it elsewhere could be prohibitive.

Even colleges, Mr. Weiss remarked, try to hold proms on their campuses. They do so partly for sentimental reasons, for the final proms are students' last associations with their schools.

Students certainly have the right to raise the question concerning why Upper Darby proms cannot be moved from the school. Unless they can find some way of absolving the School Board of responsibility for such a change, however, it seems advisable that students use their efforts for more constructive causes.

A VIGNETTE

Darkness

by Dee Owen '69

A STARLESS night is strangely unique. Something seems to appear out of the monotonous black of the sky and linger ominously until daybreak. The shadows suddenly grow in size and loom menacingly. Undefined fingers reach out, enclosing the objects at hand in their gossamer grasps.

Lamp posts become huge sentries with polished helmets while mailboxes are transformed into squat little men blocking the path upon their four short legs. Houses are enveloped in a black filmy shroud and the whole earth seems to be floating aimlessly, waiting for something that hasn't been made quite clear.

In the darkness small sounds grow larger and each noise becomes an omen. A footstep resounds from wall to wall bouncing back and forth, round and round until it becomes a roar. The cry of a child, the slam of a door, the rumble of distant thunder—all take on a strange and somewhat frightening quality.

A whistle becomes a shriek and a bird's call a cry for help. The wind blows winingly and the evergreens emit sounds which originate deep in their trunks—the language of the trees is used rarely, yet its message is always sad.

Sometimes if the moon is hidden and the shadows are deep enough, the breeze carries the sound of a knowing, diabolical laughter. And the stars remain safe in their celestial womb, oblivious to what goes on below.

ROYAL IN WASHINGTON

Observes Marchers

by Heidi Setz '68

EVERYONE SHOULD go on a peace march regardless of their political or moral beliefs. I went on the Washington Peace March Oct. 21 and I am glad I did. Curiosity about the kind of people who go on marches, why they go, and what the marches are like were the primary reasons I went. My opinion concerning the war was another factor.

I know that the experience of being a minute part of a large international movement was an exhilarating one. I was no longer a student in a high school. People all over the world who find the American policy in Vietnam distasteful demonstrated that Saturday. The fact that I took part in this demonstration linked me to all the other demonstrators and to the outcome of the Vietnamese War.

MY MOTHER was apprehensive about my safety. My father was enthusiastic about my participation, providing the money and some encouragement. Skepticism set in after I received my ticket.

Upper Darby is a pretty conservative place. Two of my teachers believed the March would be dangerous and futile, but "God takes care of drunks and fools," as one reminded me. Another teacher was more enthusiastic although also concerned about my safety. Only one teacher gave his complete support. A fifth one made a wise-crack about the March and those going on it. I decided I would go since three members of the Social Studies Department had not tried to discourage me. I had promised to wear something conservative—a brown wool suit—so that if there was any trouble, I'd look respectable.

I became acquainted with a Jewish family—mother, daughter, and son—and an Irish woman with a heavy brogue and a couple (the husband teaches at Friends Central), their son, and a young girl. Thereby I fulfilled a second vow. I adopted a group of middle-aged people.

WHEN I mentioned I was from Upper Darby all the people in the back of the bus turned and stared at me. Apparently, Upper Darby's reputation is well known outside of the township. Thereafter I was looked upon as one who might be crucified when I went back to school. We laughed over my precautions to ap-

VERSE

Faith

by Elaine Shaw '69

I can't see Him,
I can't hear Him,
I can't touch or
Grasp or squeeze Him,
I can't smell or taste Him . . .
No real image,
No knowledge
Of facts concerning
Height or weight . . .
A thousand churches
in ruin . . .
A hundred books
burst . . .
Wise men
dead . . .
Yet,
I believe.

pear normal in dress, company, and manner.

Most of the passengers wore slacks and sweaters, the best outfit for demonstrating as I found out.

There were no hippies if one means mustaches, beards, beads, buttons, pants, boots, unkempt hair, pot, or any other paraphernalia that is supposed to set them apart from the human race. Almost all the passengers were under thirty. Lipstick slogans on the bus windows proclaimed "End the War" and "Peace Now."

WE REACHED the Lincoln Memorial at eleven. There were thousands of people there. Everyone received a "We Don't Want Violence" button. Various organizations gave or sold papers. The tone of the publications differed greatly—communist, socialist, black nationalist and peacenik!

Our party had two transistor radios. We were a quarter of a mile away from the Memorial. If the American Nazi Party knocked over the podium or if Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke, we had to find out from the radio. At the height of the rally people extended from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument.

One of the most prominent impressions I got concerned the credibility gap in the press and radio. Depending on what commentator one listened to, the number of demonstrators ranged from 25,000 to 400,000. The number and role of hecklers as reported by the news services were contradictory. The conflict at the Pentagon as described by marchers and reporters is worlds apart. Foggy points: the number of marchers fighting the police? Who used the tear gas? Was it really tear gas? Was there police brutality?

HIPPIES, GRANDPARENTS, parents, students, teenagers, children and babies were there. Some came on crutches and in wheel chairs, others had back or leg braces on. The major faiths were represented by their clergy. A few Negroes came but not as many as expected.

An air of festivity was present. Earlier we had been warned "any sudden motions like running worry and panic the police" and "watch out for falling paratroopers." People talked and walked and ate during the speeches. The topic of conversation was rarely Vietnam or the war; more likely it dealt with mutual friends, future plans or the March itself. Among the hippie element there was smoking of marijuana.

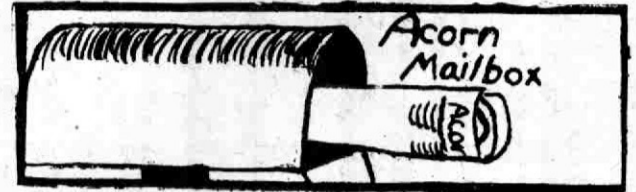
Several times I thought about my sociology class and what they would have gotten out of the March. My other qualms are minor: attire should be chosen with respect to comfort and plenty of food should be taken. If and when another national peace march comes up, I'm going.

VERSE

Life Goes On

by Joice McDermott '70

Can you express the music of the
poetry of now?
Life slips by, day after day,
Seemingly unending.
Someday there will be
No more days to you.
It will be your ending.
There is a poetry in every day
And I am grateful for
the magic of being.
I cannot conceive of life
continuing without me
But life will
Even without me
life will continue
In all its whatness
When I will be gone
And can no longer share the
painful magic of its charm.
I am grateful even for pain
if pain is life.
I wish I could live forever!



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.

IN NEED OF REPAIR . . . The condition of the lockers in the old building is a problem about which some action should be taken. These lockers are in great need of repair and are the eyesores of our halls. They may be large enough to be shared, but when the shelves are half torn off, and no coat hooks are provided, the sharing becomes quite an annoyance. If students are expected to keep their books, coats, umbrellas, boots, etc., in these lockers, renovations should be made now, before conditions become worse. M.J.T. '70

LATE FROM GYM . . . I have a problem which I know is shared by other students. I am always late for my class following gym. The room I have my next class in is at the opposite end of the building.

Isn't there some way that we can be excused for being late? Maybe this might be changed by next year in order to help students who might be in this situation. J.M. '70

PRaises CAFETERIA CLEAN-UP . . . Last year at lunch time, there was a serious lack of room to sit down and eat in the cafeteria. One of the main reasons, I believe, was not that there were too many students but was the number of unusable chairs with food spilled on them and the number of tables covered with trash and used trays. There were many pleas from the administration to keep the cafeteria clean and none were heeded by the students.

This year, though there are more students, it is easier to find a place to eat. I am impressed by the comparative neatness of our cafeteria this year. I don't think it is because the milk is not as easily spilt or that no trays are being used. The faculty is partly responsible for the neatness with their diligent attention to those who might leave trash behind, but most of the credit must go to us, the students. Congratulations. E.S. '69

LAUDS GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT . . . I am taking this opportunity to thank the guidance counselors for their kind assistance and their helpful advice. This is the time of year when most seniors are frantically sending off college applications to various schools of higher learning. I was in a hectic state before I made an appointment to see Miss Billian. All walls seemed to be closing in on me, and I felt I was drowning in a sea of confusion.

The guidance counselors have at their disposal hundreds of books and pamphlets on many, many colleges and universities. They also have text books which much resemble an encyclopedia, containing thousands of colleges with their requirements and scholastic standing.

It wasn't long before I was set on the right foot, and I was able to leave her office confident that I was pretty well set on my way to college.

Again I would like to thank the guidance department and also the School Board for setting up an absolutely wonderful guidance system. B.W. '68

TWO MONTHS LATER . . . Now that the end of the report period is near at hand one can form a concrete opinion about school. After the first day of being completely lost everything seems fine. By now most tenth graders can find their way around the school without assistance.

The most challenging aspect of the day is still having to climb three flights of stairs every morning at 8:15 and about 20 times during the day, but by now I'm used to it. Upper Darby's advantages far outnumber its disadvantages. I think I'll enjoy the next three years of school here at Upper Darby. B.W. '70.

The Acorn

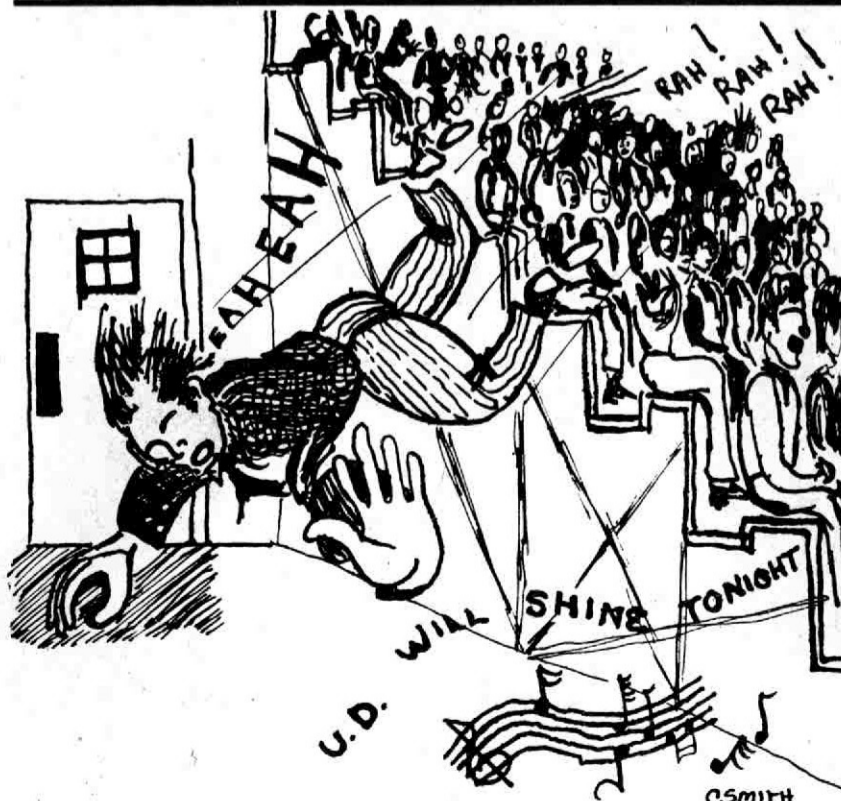
Vol. 40 — No. 7

Upper Darby, Pa.

November 3, 1967

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

Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal



Lions Defeat Hockeyettes Bringing Record to 2-3

WITH A record of 2-3, Royal hockeyettes will play at home Tuesday. They were beaten by Penncrest October 26, 4-0. Yesterday they met the Conestoga Pioneers with the results being too late for this week's publication. A strong Royalette's defense kept the aggressive Penncrest Lions out of the scoring range. In the first half Cindy Cross was the only Lion able to penetrate deep into UD territory for a goal. During the second half three more goals were scored by the Lions.

After recovering from a fall, Bonnie Shay, our goalkeeper, continued

JV Sticksters Lose to Penncrest, 3-0

THE JV hockeyettes played a quick moving game against Penncrest Oct. 26, resulting in a 3-0 Penncrest victory.

Strong defense couldn't stop the skilled and fast-moving Lion offense. Only two minutes before halftime Penncrest's Carol Seum drove the ball into the goal cage giving the Lions a 1-0 lead.

During the second half the action moved rapidly from one end of the field to the other with neither team able to score. With seven minutes left to play the Penncrest girls drove the ball down the field and were able to score twice.

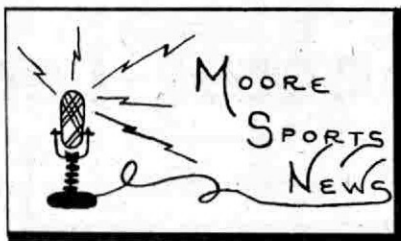
to play without her stick. This foul enabled the Lions to match any girl on their team with Bonnie for a penalty bully. Wynne Welsh, who was selected by Penncrest, would attempt to score while Bonnie would try to get the ball past the striking circle. Bonnie, who was unable to use her goalie pads, easily cleared the ball out of the circle. Play then resumed with a bully at the 25 yard line. Although there were many persistent attempts for goals by the Royalettes, the game ended in a score of 4-0.

PENNCREST		UPPER DARBY	
Benjamin, Jill	LW	Wagner, Marjorie	
McAllister, Barbara	LI	Jamattoro, Joyce	
Achuff, Nancy		Glennon, Patti	
Cross, Cindy	CF	Fagley, Carolyn	
Ruhl, Dena	RI	Gray, Sharon	
Welsh, Wynne	RW	Mirkil, Vicki	
		Davis, Robin	
Lucker, Emie Lou	LH	Eisenhuth, Faith	
		Wright, Bonnie	
Newswanger, Diane	CH	Wiesinger, Kathy	
St. John, Sue	RH	Carlton, Betsy	
Armstrong, Dottie	LB	Hicks, Pat	
Webster, Janet	RB	Rankin, Chris	
Shay, Sue	G	Cohen, Janet	
		Shay, Bonnie	

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 excusal note from their guidance counselors. The times of the conferences are as follows:

Harth College of Music	November 8
Hartford, Conn.	9:10 a.m.
New York University	November 10
New York, New York	1:00 p.m.



INCLUDED IN the UD organization of clubs is the Girls' Bowling Club. As one goes to watch the club, one can see three different classes of bowlers; they are the beginners, the intermediates, and the advanced. It is not hard to distinguish between them.

The beginners start out by picking up the bowling ball, walking up to the foul line, stopping and rolling the ball down the alley. If they are lucky, they will not poodle, that is, they won't get the ball in the gutter. Sometimes the beginners get the ball down the lane but when it hits the pins it stops, not having reached the end of the alley.

When the girls reach the intermediate stage they can be a little more confident about hitting the pins and not poodling as much as beginners. These bowlers take a few running steps to the foul line only to stop and roll the ball down the lane, like the beginners.

The advanced bowlers have reached the stage where they can pick up the ball stand back a few steps, run up to the line, and shoot all in one motion. These girls are able to hit the pins, and sometimes even get a strike.

Next time one goes to the bowling alley and sees many beginners, intermediates, and advanced bowlers, one can be sure one is witnessing the Girls' Bowling Club in action.

CLUB NEWS

Bowling Club Forms 2 Teams

GIRLS BOWLING Club this year has divided into a senior and a junior team. The teams bowl every other Monday at State Lanes.

This year there has only been one bowling session, and that was a practice last Monday for seniors. At the end of the year the girls are going to have a banquet with presentation of trophies to the teams and new officers.

The club officers this year are: Donna Sommerville, president; Bar-

bara Hancock, vice-president; Lynn Rebstock, secretary; and Nancy Ryan, treasurer. The club has a new adviser this year who is Miss Sara L. DeMott.

College Bound Juniors to Take Merit Tests

STUDENTS WHO expect to complete their secondary school requirements and to enter college in September, 1969 can register now to participate in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program. Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal announced last Thursday.

Students who wish to enter the nationwide competition must take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which will be given February 24 at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. The fee for the test is \$1.50.

When the NMSQT scores are reported, each student will receive a handbook to help evaluate his scores, by comparing his performance with that of other high school students across the country, and to give him information on how to choose a college and finance an education.

LATIN CLUB elected Michele Scanlon president at the meeting Oct. 23. The other officers are: Sue Garrison, vice president; Karen Cloak, secretary; and Paul Liscon, treasurer. Committee heads were also chosen; they are Linda Casasa, refreshments, and Ruth Eure, programs. Programs that have been planned for the club are Latin plays about the Roman civilization and reports on Roman History presented by the club's members.

There is also a possibility that the club may go to a museum to hear a lecture on and see articles of the ancient Romans.

AN IDEA for a Royal mascot was brought up at the meeting of the Pep Club on Monday, October 23 in the auditorium.

The club, according to Sue Siranian, president, would finance the costume and other accessories needed. Ted Tsiousis was appointed to check all the details of this venture.

The members were also urged to turn in their postcards for WIBG's "Principal of the Year" contest before the rapidly approaching deadline.

Royal Rations

MONDAY

SOUP: Chicken rice. HOT PLATTER: Steak sandwich with onions, French fried potatoes, carrots a la printemps or hot cabbage slaw, tomatoe juice, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tea sandwiches on raisin bread, waldorf salad, orange juice, peach with cottage cheese, and milk. SALADS: Meat salad and tomato wedge, pear in lime jello with cottage cheese, egg wedges and macaroni salad.

TUESDAY

SOUP: Split pea. HOT PLATTER: Beef barbecue on noodles, green beans or succotash, orange juice, tossed salad, corn bread and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Old Heidelberg sandwich, potato salad, fruit jello mold, carrot-raisin salad, and milk. SALADS: Egg slices and potato salad, carrot raisin salad, peach and cottage cheese.

WEDNESDAY

SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Hot roast beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, buttered peas and mushrooms, or Harvard beets, tossed salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Whole sliced egg and lettuce on homebaked roll, potato salad, tossed salad, orange juice and milk. SALADS: Bologna roll and potato salad, tossed salad with cheese wedge, ambrosia salad.

THURSDAY

SOUP: Navy bean. HOT PLATTER: Hamburger on homebaked roll, homebaked beans, escalloped apples, mixed vegetable casserole, peach-prune compote, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cold roast beef sandwich, sliced tomato and lettuce, macaroni salad, cole slaw, peach-prune compote, and milk. SALAD: Egg and tomato wedge with cole slaw, pineapple with cottage cheese, fruit jello and cheese wedge.

FRIDAY

SOUP: Clam chowder. HOT PLATTER: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, escalloped tomatoes or green bean succotash, pepper hash, homebaked roll and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tuna fish, or egg salad on homebaked roll, potato salad, pepper hash, pineapple jello mold, and milk. SALADS: Tuna fish salad, and tomato wedges, roast beef roll-ups with potato salad, waldorf salad.

WILLARD D. SMITH

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UPPER DARBY

Booters Clinch First Soccer League Championship

Team Beats Marple Newtown, 4-0 to Bring Season Record to 11-0-1

THE ROYAL booters defeated the Marple Newtown Tigers 4-0 at Marple Oct. 26 to clinch the first Central League soccer title. This victory brought the UD booters' seasonal record to 11 wins, no losses, and one tie, and a league record of 6-0-1. The Royals played their last league game yesterday against Harriton but the results were too late for this publication.

This league championship for the Royals, the last one being in 1965, is the sixth under coach Albert B. Jackson. The Royals meet Ridley High in a district play off at Haverford College Nov. 6.

If the Royals defeat Ridley Monday they will go on to further Eastern Regional Pennsylvania play. Using the second team, the Royals played Ridley in a non-league game Tuesday that ended 1 all.

In the game against Marple Newtown last week, the first goal was scored by sophomore Terry Shannon, with 11 minutes gone in the first quarter. After Phil Caton looped an indirect kick over the Tigers' heads Demos Solomon passed the ball to Shannon who put in the goal. Again in the second quarter Shannon scored by heading the ball past the MN goalie on an assist by Solomon.

In the third quarter Solomon

scored unassisted with four minutes gone. Solomon scored once again to put the game out of reach of the Tigers; this fourth goal came with six minutes left to play in the game with the help of an assist from left wing Gary Jones.

JV Football Squad Blanks Rams 20-0

FOLLOWING THE varsity win over Harriton Saturday, the JV football team reciprocated last Monday at Harriton with a decisive win over Harriton's Rams by a score of 20-0. The JV's next game will be played after an open date November 6, on November 13 at Lower Merion. This victory brought the JV's season total to 4-2.

Early in the first quarter, the Royals moved the ball to Harriton's 3-yard line where quarterback Buddy Byrnes bootlegged the ball around right end for a touchdown. Byrnes kicked the extra point. The second touchdown came on a 60-yard pass play from Byrnes to Paul Summers, seconds before halftime.

Second half play saw a 60-yard sweep around left end by Jim Zahner who broke a number of tackles during his run downfield. Coaches George Bennett and John Snyder were well pleased with the performance of both the offensive and defensive players.

View from Bleachers

IT WAS my original intention not to become involved with any sort of "Athlete of the Month" column since one can never pick the right athlete to please everybody. However, in watching the soccer team play, one player stands out from the rest and ought to be given proper recognition. That player is Demos Solomon.

After coming to the United States from Greece in April, 1965, Demos started for the varsity in his sophomore, junior, and senior years at Upper Darby and scored six goals, 14 goals, and eight goals in each year, respectively.

The Solomon family came to America so that Demos could benefit from a good education in the States. Greece's loss was Upper Darby's gain in the form of a five foot six inch center forward who is all over the soccer field during a game and just doesn't know the meaning of the word "stop." It's not uncommon either to see Demos take a ball from some six foot fullback or dribble past four defenders.

Everyone on the soccer team, both active players and potential ones on the bench, have helped this year's soccer squad win first place in the Central League; but before he graduates, it was necessary to give Demos Solomon the credit he justly deserves for being one of the outstanding Royal soccer players.

UD Faculty to Meet Junior High Faculty in Touch Football

THE MEN'S faculty from Upper Darby will be playing the combined faculties from Drexel Hill and Beverly Hills Junior High Schools tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the first faculty touch football game.

According to Bruce Marcoon, who originally suggested the idea of a faculty football clash, the idea seems quite popular among junior high students and, if successful, will become an annual project under the auspices of Student Council.

Representing Upper Darby's faculty from the Driver Education department are Edward J. Adams, Joseph F. Crock, and Donald G. Paxson; Social Studies — Melvyn Brodsky, Paul G. Koshgerian, Dennis J. Marchelonis, and John W. Snyder; English — James F. Fegley, Charles D. Forney, and Bruce Marcoon; Mathematics — Louis Soscia; Science — Conrad H. Fisher; Physical Education — Kenneth Barr.

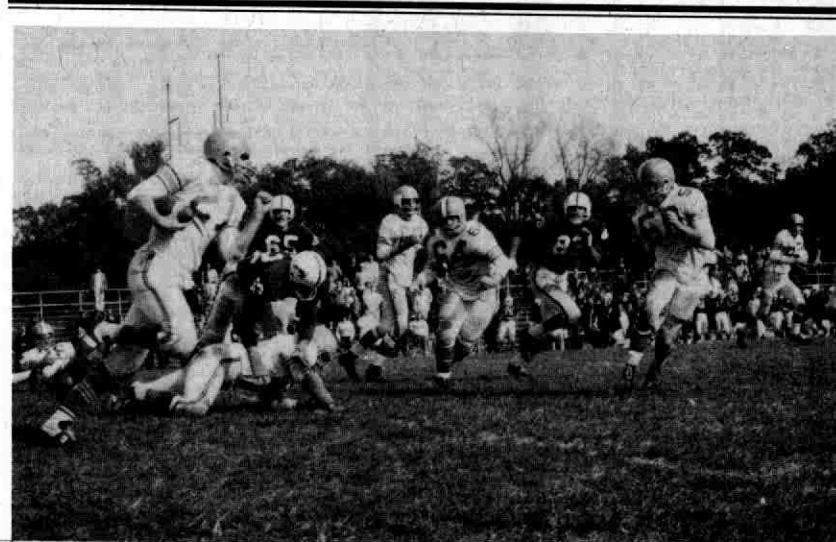
CROSS COUNTRY

District Champs

IN SATURDAY'S District I Cross Country runoff at Valley Forge Park, Upper Darby took a first place in the unseeded race led by senior Lee Tress, who took a first place.

Other Royal Harriers placing high were Rich Sherman, Mike Cooper, and Bill Dodd. Kevin Morris, this year's Novice Cup winner, was unable to run at this meet.

The State Championships will take place tomorrow at Penn State. Since only seeded runners can compete in the States, Upper Darby will not be represented.



GO BOB GO . . . Royal quarterback Bob Eisenman clutches the ball under his arm and prepares to run while other teammates set up interference in Saturday's 32-19 victory over Harriton.

32-19 Victory over Rams Lengthens Grid Streak

INCREASING THEIR winning streak to three games, the Royal football team panned up Harriton's Rams last Saturday at Memorial Field in a 32-19 victory. This win brought the team's record to 4-2 in a tie for second place with Penncrest in the Central League.

Moreover, Haverford and Lower Merion are tied for first place with identical 5-1 records, so if UD can beat Lower Merion and Haverford in their two remaining games, they can tie the Aces and Fords for first place.

THE VICTORY against Harriton brought the overall record with them to 2-1, with the Rams squeaking past Upper Darby in a 7-6 victory last season.

A week from tomorrow, the football team will be host to the Lower Merion Aces, with whom the overall record is 8-31-2. Last season the Aces were victorious in Purple and Gold territory in a 27-7 win.

Spectator spirit for the football team has been increased by the Pep Club's posters in the halls and decorations on the field. Accordingly, the team has been playing a better brand of football in compliance to the cheering fans led by the band and cheerleaders.

The game was both an offensive and defensive win for the Royals with them chalking up 14 first downs and holding the Rams to only four. Upper Darby gained 140 yards rushing through runs by Tom Poppert, Jim Hodnett, Bob Martin, and Bob Eisenman. Tom Poppert's 70 yards rushing accounted for half of the Royal ground total and two touchdowns.

EISENMAN COMPLETED 13 passes

out of 29 attempts to gain 231 yards in the air on passes to John Harms, Walt Fedyna, and Ron Wilds. Behind 12-7 at the half, there emerged from the locker room after halftime a fired-up Royal football squad which could not be content with a lone score on an Eisenman-to-Fedyna pass combination. John Harms accounted for two other touchdowns on passes from Eisenman.

A 32-19 victory seems like an easy win for Upper Darby. However, things weren't as comfortable as the score might have indicated. In the fourth quarter, Harriton tied the score at 19-19 on a touchdown bomb by Bob Pocock. Then, the Royal gridmen opened up the game with the two touchdowns within four minutes of the final gun.

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