

SATURDAY'S RAIN postponing the faculty football game disappointed many students who had anticipated the absence of some of their teachers on Monday . . .

PARKING ON Lansdowne Avenue should be prohibited; the cars create a distinct hazard by blocking the view of innocent jaywalkers . . .

THE NUMBER of seniors who were worried last Monday when they admitted that they had forgotten to study for their Tine Tests was amazing . . .

TO PREVENT injuries, driver education teachers are using last year's leftover May Day ribbons, renowned for their strength and durability, as seat belts . . .

RUMOR HAS it that sophomore class members are drawing red dots on their arms to achieve immediate senior status . . .

Yours truly,
Colonel Acorn

Campbell, Misirian Attend Council Convention

IDEAS FOR improving student council projects was one aspect that Peggy Campbell and Joan Misirian learned when they attended a conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils. The conference, which lasted from October 26 to October 28, was held at Cedar Crest High School in Lebanon.

The first of the projects that the girls have suggested to student council is a service project that would arrange for students who are in the hospital or have been sick for more than five days to receive a get-well admission price; the food would be donated to needy families.

Seven Royals Make '67-68 District Chorus at Tryouts Saturday

THE SEVEN students who have been selected to represent Upper Darby in the Southeastern District Chorus are: Anne Zibelman, Andrea Beamer, Carla Vulpio, altos; Linda Harlan, Lynn Rebstock, Joanne Caruso, sopranos; and Mark Saleff, bass. On November 4, representatives from 52 schools met at Springfield High School to compete for some 200 places in the District Chorus.

Both Anne Zibelman and Andrea Beamer scored impressively in the competition. Anne took second chair and Andrea placed fourth in the alto section. The audition of each student was conducted by three judges who based the scores on tone quality, rhythm accuracy, and diction.

The annual district chorus concert will be held on February 8, 9, and 10, at which time the try-outs for Regional Chorus will be given. The other suggestion is for a Christmas dance where food is the

Soon after the girls arrived they met their hostess Mrs. Gerald Farkas, one of the people who volunteered to let the students stay at their homes during the conference. After dinner there was general session for the students from more than 300 schools. They finished the night with a "get-acquainted" dance.

On Friday most of the day was spent on discussion groups. The girls also attended a session entitled "Ask the Experts." In this session student council advisers answered questions posed by students on how to improve their student councils. At 6:00 there was a banquet. The night was topped off by a Farewell Dance.

Saturday morning about 40 or 50 exchange students gave a special program, officers were also elected.

DAR AWARD

Carol Hudgins

CAROL HUDGINS has been chosen to receive the good citizen award from the Robert Morris Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Proficiency in American history and good conduct are the requirements.

Mrs. Edna MacNair, dean of girls, and Frederick A. Nicholls, honors American history teacher, made the recommendation for the award.

Presidents Taglianetti, Maruchi Begin Planning for Post Proms

ONE OF the major projects that Libro Taglianetti, senior class president, and Bill Maruchi, junior class president, have been working on is making plans for the two class proms. Both have been working on this task with the Executive Committees at their first two meetings.

Libro hopes to secure a well-known singing group to provide entertainment at the senior prom. He is also considering ideas for the post-prom affair; he suggests that, if this

plan is possible, Royals might take a boat ride on the Delaware River. He is seeking creative ideas from seniors for raising funds for the prom and for the class gift, which he would like to be something unusual. One such possibility is an Upper Darby fair, perhaps an annual event, similar to that which Monsignor Bonner High School holds yearly.

Bill is engaged in similar projects concerning the social events of his class. He is considering singing groups for the junior prom, and he is also looking into the practicability of a splash party at the end of the school year. At Executive Committee meetings, he has been making arrangements for the collection of class dues which are scheduled to be paid in January.

Both officers are involved in other extracurricular activities, particularly sports. Libro is on the weightlifting team. Bill, vice president of Student Council, plays football, and he hopes to join the baseball team next spring.

Each is somewhat undecided about his future. Bill, whose favorite academic subject is mathematics, is unsure of which college he wants to attend or what vocation he wishes to enter. Libro has made slightly more specific plans; his first choice for college is the University of Maryland; he thinks, but is not certain, that he prefers a career in law.



LIBRO TAGLIANETTI



BILL MARUCHI

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 8

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

November 10, 1967

Sophomores Select Sederholm

Last Year's Upi-Dah Garners First Prize In PSPA Contest

LAST YEAR'S Upi-Dah won first place in the magazine division of the Pennsylvania School Press Association contest. In the last seven years, it has won this award six times and a Keystone rating, the highest prize, once. The Oak also won first place in the contest. The Acorn did not enter this year.

The Upi-Dah, which was edited by Wendy Carlton and Cheryl Temple, was graded in five categories: business and advertising, in which it had a perfect score; layout; literary quality; illustration; and general consideration. Competing against other magazines from schools that have between 1000 and 2500 students, the Upi-Dah was given 94 out of a possible 100 points.

The judge who rated the Upi-Dah commented, "The creative and artistic talent of your students made it a delight to read your publications. It must be a pleasure working with such personnel. Congratulations upon such a fine magazine."

Spiro Takes Vice-Presidency Shannon, Graham Also Win

DAVID SEDERHOLM was elected president of his class over James Spiro by the slim margin of nine votes during the two special sophomore assemblies held on Monday. Spiro automatically becomes the vice-president of the class. Terry Shannon was elected to the office of secretary by a landslide of 240 votes while Janice Graham was elected treasurer in a comparatively close contest.

The speeches of the candidates



JAMES SPIRO and DAVID SEDERHOLM

were, on the whole, on a serious level. David and Jim both commented that it was a great honor to be nominated for president, and that they would, if elected, carry out the responsibilities of their position to the best of their abilities.

Terry Shannon, in a more humorous speech noted that it would be fitting in this "age of rebellion" if the sophomore class elected a boy to the position of secretary, which he said was a rather unusual occurrence.

Philip McCarthy's speech in support of his candidacy for treasurer was on a more serious level.

The students, none of whom were introduced by Fred R. Loeb, held up signs at the end of the assembly to identify themselves.

The Acorn editors served as a board of elections at the request of the class advisers, Fred R. Loeb and Miss Elizabeth P. Dudnyak. The winners were sent special telegrams last night, notifying them of their election.

The sophomore executive committee members are Gary Bage, Robert Briggs, Dawn Calzada, James Capalupo, Charles Craig, Becky Earle, Nona Funk, Sue Garrison, Danny Hey, Steve Husband, Elizabeth Lee, Laura Loomis, Allison McKinley, Terrie Micklin, Evan Nicholas, Gailyn Noren, Rosemarie Palmer, Rick Roseman, Kathleen Seeton, Terry Shannon, Joane Shuster, Darrell Stinger, Dave Verbits, and Barbara Wray.

ELECTION RETURNS

President			
Sederholm	371		
Spiro	362		
Non-valid	17		
TOTAL VOTE			
750			
Secretary		Treasurer	
Shannon	429	Graham	222
Hoshino	189	Martorelli	153
Purdie	74	Craig	146
Lee	39	McCarthy	132
Garrison	12	Williamson	90
Non-valid	7	Non-valid	7
TOTAL		TOTAL	
750		750	

Steinmetz Society Makes Visit to Scott Research Laboratories

THE STEINMETZ Society went on their first field trip of the year at the Scott Paper Company Research Laboratories near the International Airport on November 6. The members who attended the tour were Peter Erspamer, Ken Gordon, Steve Latsios, Dick Videon, and Richard P. Maxwell, adviser.

In the laboratory, there was a demonstration of the production of polyurethane foam. The Scott Laboratories have such sophisticated analytical apparatus as a gas chromatograph, and instruments for infrared and ultraviolet analysis. They also have a computer center that is used in their experimental research.

Group to Entertain Sophomores Tonight at 1st Class Mixer

THE SOPHOMORE Mixer will take place from 8:00 to 11:00 tonight. Live entertainment will be supplied by "The Original Bittersweets." The admission price of 50 cents will go toward paying sophomore dues.

The committees organized for work on the mixer are: Pat Patero, chairman, Gail Capaldi, Sue Lagakos, Allison McKinley, Gailyn Noren, who worked on the publicity committee; the poster committee was comprised of Kathy Lybrand, chairman, Janet Ambrogi, Martha DeWitt, Marilyn Hart, and Jean Zafiratos; Kathy Custer, and Janice Milano, chairman, Judy Adams, Dawn Calzada, Debbie Clifford, Wendy English, Nancy Fech, Diane Fiorito, Liz Gille, Liz Lee, Laura Loomis, Pat Marshal, Marsha Mills, Kathy Secten, Lynne Snider, Judy Spangler made up the refreshments committee; Ken Hart, Tom Gurenlian worked on the general committee.

The group agrees that Scott's modern research facilities are impressive and the demonstrations put on by the research personnel were both interesting and instructive. The club is also planning a trip to the Swarthmore Observatory in the near future, in addition to some of the other industrial field trips that they have planned.

Students to Attend Chem Conference On November 16

APPROXIMATELY FIFTY UD students will attend the first group meeting of this school year of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society announced William Torop. Dr. Alan G. MacDiarmid, recipient of two masters degrees and two doctor's degrees, will lecture on "Pseudo Organic Chemistry — The Silicon Hydrides and Their Derivatives" at 8:15 p.m. November 6, at the University of Pennsylvania.



FALL PLAY REHEARSALS . . . Michele Grinberg, as Raina, and John Shedwick, as Blumschle, work diligently on Act I of Arms and the Man which will be performed Friday and Saturday night, November 17 and 18. Tickets are available in room 130 before and after school.



BONNIE WRIGHT

Wright to Represent Upper Darby High in Local Contest

BONNIE WRIGHT has been selected as Miss Arnold Constable of Upper Darby in the Annual Teenage Promade. Diane Owen, Shelley Blitz, Allison Walker, Pat Fagan, and Nancy Iredale also participated in the competition held November 4.

Each girl wore a skirt and sweater provided by Arnold Constable as she walked the floor asking people to vote for her. All participating girls were awarded a \$5.00 gift certificate.

Bonnie Wright will participate in a state-wide competition next spring.

Student Conduct

STUDENT CONDUCT

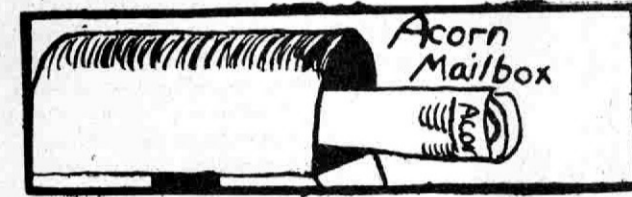
STUDENT CONDUCT in assembly seems to have reached one of its lowest points at the assembly which took place in the gym two weeks ago and at which the speakers discussed Halloween behavior and traffic safety. Throughout the program, there were instances of shouting, whistling, sarcastic applause, and rude laughter.

A share of the blame must be laid on the many teachers who paid little attention to the actions of their classrooms. A share must be attributed to the members of the school service organizations, for apparently they did not show themselves to be models of good behavior.

The bulk of the guilt, however, rests with the alarmingly high number of students who showed neither respect for nor courtesy to the speakers.

Royals may be justified in criticizing the assembly. One may question whether it is necessary or even desirable for members of the police department to tell high-school students annually to be good on Mischief Night. Most Royals probably would not commit serious violations of the nature discussed by the police; and those who would, it seems likely, were little deterred by the warnings in the assembly.

Even deserved unpopularity of an assembly, however, does not justify rudeness. There are civilized ways in which students may express discontent. Such behavior as that which existed at this assembly, though, can effect no constructive goal; it can serve only to damage the reputation of Upper Darby High School.



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.

SEVENTH PERIOD STUDY HALLS . . . Study halls are a great help to an Upper Darby student. They give a student the opportunity to study for an upcoming test, do research, and mostly to do homework!

I feel that if a student has a seventh period study hall, he should be allowed to go home, if he desires. Remaining in the cafeteria after one's classes are finished is pointless. I can understand a seventh period study hall pupil wishing to use the library during his study hall for reference work, but why force a student to remain in seventh period study hall when he could just as easily do his studying at home? G.G. '68

MORE STUDENT OPINION . . . I sincerely believe that the Acorn has been doing an excellent job of mirroring the social events and many of the attitudes and thoughts of Upper Darby students. However, I feel there is a need for more student opinion expressed through The Acorn.

A newspaper should express the personality of the school it represents. I think there is no better way to do this than by encouraging students to respond to the articles in The Acorn with their own feelings on them.

Also, why not take student polls from time to time? Not only will this enliven the features page but it will promote more interest in the paper itself by a larger percentage of the student body. In this way the paper actually becomes an extension of the students themselves and I believe this should be the foremost goal for any school newspaper. P.M. '69

SUGGESTIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL . . . The effect of Student Council on the average student's school life seems negligible. This problem might be solved by class meetings. Two or three times a year each class could meet in the auditorium.

The president of Student Council could inform the classes what has been accomplished or attempted by Council for the benefit of this class. This speech need not be long or verbose, but a factual account of the efforts of Council.

The meeting could then be opened to the students. The students could ask the president what has been done about any specific problem or suggest that something be done about a problem. The Council could thus show what it has done and the average student would have an opportunity to express himself. C.H. '68

TOUCH OF NOSTALGIA . . . While talking to a sophomore the other day, I laughed about missing the old building when it is torn down. This sophomore was complaining about the dinginess and drabness of our school. In the past, I too complained of our obsolete building, but now I have started to think about its being torn down.

Hearing it ridiculed by this tenth grader of merely two months' ruffled my feathers, so to speak, and I found myself defending UD's old building with a dedication I didn't realize I had. It is a dedication acquired by suddenly remembering the fun and enjoyment along with the trials and tribulations that go with high school life.

When the old building is torn down, we'll all miss it,— maybe some more than others, but everyone will feel a little twinge of sadness. We'll miss the termites, freezing lavatories, and unmanageable shades. Most of all we'll miss the closeness toward one another brought on by an atmosphere that has taken almost 50 years to develop.

The new building will never seem like UD to the old-timers. But even though the old building won't be here, the memories connected with it will last a lifetime. A.G. '69

Director of Grand Prix Uses Unusual Photographic Methods

by Andrea Paskman '68

AN EXCITING insight into the sweep and feel of auto racing is given by John Frankenheimer in his film "Grand Prix." Unfortunately Robert Alan Aurthur's script does not give the same insight into the drivers who risk their lives for comparatively small sums.

Mr. Frankenheimer, who conceived the idea of the film and directed it, spared no trouble or expense to get what he wanted; such techniques as shooting from a helicopter gives the audience a good view of the races. Credit for the best footage however must be given to 1961 World Champion Phil Hill, who wore a specially constructed camera helmet to get the pictures that gives the viewer a feeling of being behind the wheel of the high speed cars.

Another technique that is also used by Frankenheimer is the split screen. Sometimes he splits the screen in two to show what the drivers are thinking as they speed along the dangerous tracks. At another time the screen is divided into small cubes to show, in multiple, the failure of a car part. It is things like this that won Grand Prix three Academy Awards.

REVIEW

Master Sitarist

Larry Gillick '68

THE APPEARANCE of Ravi Shankar at the Academy of Music Oct. 29 heralded a series of newspaper reviews that were more concerned with the dress of the people attending the concert than with the magnificence of the performance and the performer.

This famous Indian sitarist-composer, who has become an idol of the hippie, played a series of ragas that stirred the audience to a standing ovation. The rather unusual sound of the music was partially a result of the fact that a 22-note, rather than a 12-note scale is used in Indian music. It is also due to Shankar's composition style and his technique.

THE RAGA is a musical form unknown to most Western composers. It has little harmony or counterpointing; instead it is almost entirely composed of melodies. The peculiar whining sound of the music tends to hypnotize the attentive listener because of the rhythmic and melodic patterns that are repeated over and over with minor improvised variations.

Shankar's fingers literally fly over the keyboard of his sitar, a 20-stringed instrument, as he weaves his spell over the audience. His brilliant technique has been compared by several critics to that of Menuhin on the violin and Horowitz on the piano. **PROVIDING AN** appropriate mystical background essential to the performance was a pot of incense burning center stage and the accompaniment on the tabla, an Indian version of drums, and the tamourra, a small stringed instrument.

Shankar will give a return performance at the Academy on Dec. 27.

OFF THE tracks, the film suffers from a very poor script. Only the superficial actions of the drivers and the women are shown. Any understanding of their motivation is left to the viewer's imagination.

The supposed star of the film, James Garner, suffers most from this lack of motivation; his part of Pete Aron is the most unsympathetic and the hardest to understand. Pete who drives for BRM causes the crash of his friend and teammate, then has an affair with his wife. After being fired for his fault, Pete finally is taken on by a Japanese manufacturer of cars and returns to fight for the world championship.

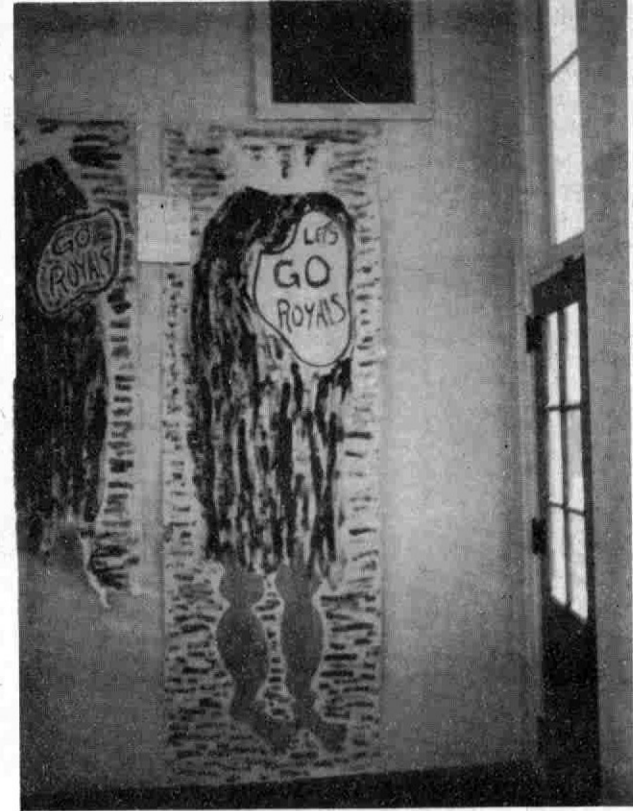
It is Yves Montand who plays Jean Pierre Sarti, an aging driver who is making one last try for the championship, who is perhaps the most successful actor. His wife's only concern for Jean Pierre is the good name he gives to the company she directs. Jean Pierre finds love with an American journalist, Louise Frederickson, well-played by Eva Marie Saint. It is through Yves Montand's performance that the most understanding is gained from the film.

THE "FALL guy" of the film is Scott Stoddard, a part that is so dripping with bathos, that even talented young British actor Brian Bedford can do little with it. Bedford manages to make Scott human by admirably underacting. Scott Stoddard lives under the shadow of his dead brother, Roger, a world champion and winner of many awards. Scott is badly hurt in a crash at Monaco and while he is in traction, his wife tells him that she's leaving him because she can't stand what racing has done to him. In spite of all this Scott returns to racing and even thanks his wife when she returns to him.

Also featured in the film is Japan's Toshiro Mifune, a Japanese industrialist, who wants to gain victory for his cars. Appealing to the younger set is Antonio Sabato as Nino Barlini the wild, young Ferrari teammate of Jean-Pierre. His girlfriend, Lisa, is played by Francoise Hardy with a cool air that is just right.

Mr. Aurthur has obviously spent too much time watching other racing movies. His script is filled with their cliches. For example, Nino first sees Lisa sitting in a discotheque, he asks her to dance. "I don't dance," she flatly informs him. He offers a drink. "I don't drink." He offers a cigarette. "I don't smoke."

In spite of its poor script Grand Prix is still an exciting film to watch, especially for teenagers, who seem to have a fascination for speed. Most amazing of all, the viewer may actually leave with a desire to see it again.



FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT . . . The work of Ed Horvath and Theodore Tsiouris, these hairy creatures have been spotted in the hallways of Upper Darby. Promoting school spirit, urging the support of school activities and "livening up the place" are the main purposes for their creation.

VIGNETTE

The Procrastinator

by Peggy Anthony '69

IT HAS been said that "a leopard never changes its spots", and this is true; at least in my case. Since kindergarten I have been a hopeless procrastinator and I am afraid that I always will be one. Long-term assignments are the bane of my existence. Each time I am given one I resolve to get started on it that very night and each time I end up doing the whole thing in the absolute minimum of time in which it can be done. Because the most outstanding characteristic of the procrastinator is his incurable optimism, I remain undaunted. After I put the final period in my bibliography the night before my term paper is due, my first thought, as I climb into bed already half asleep is, "The next time I'm going to get started right away and have everything done at least two nights ahead of time." As I hand it in the next day and am assigned my next Herculean labor, a book report which is due in six weeks, I firmly resolve to get started reading that night. Oh, I just remembered; I can't tonight. Tonight I have to write a composition — the one that was assigned three days ago and is due tomorrow. I'll start reading tomorrow night. After all, what difference can one day make?

This is typical of my line of thought ever since in fourth grade when I had to do a booklet on the Middle East. It seems as though I ought to have learned by now, but I haven't, and I'm beginning to think I never will. I must say, though, in my defense, that I've never handed in anything late yet, although there have been times when it's been too close for comfort. I haven't actually ever sat up past 11:30 either, which makes me feel awfully guilty sometimes when I hear someone say he only got three hours sleep last night because he was working on his report till all hours.

The people for whom I have a tremendous regard are those who can just naturally divide up their time and work just a little bit each night on this sort of assignment. I'm sure this must give one a very secure and self-satisfied feeling, but I think somehow that I would miss that great sensation of relief I always get after finishing something that has been hanging over my head for weeks. (Someday, though I'm going to try beginning on a term paper right away and finishing ahead of time just to prove to myself that I can do it). That is the worst part about procrastinating. All the time I am putting off the assignment, I feel horribly guilty and can't do anything for my own pleasure with a free mind. I am becoming resigned to being a procrastinator, though. I am beginning to consider it a part of "knowing thyself." Maybe it's written in my horoscope or something. I'll go look it up right away. Oh — I can't right now. I've got to start reading my book for my report right now. The book is The Count of Monte Christo and the report is due in a week. I'll look up my horoscope tomorrow. I've got forever. Like I said before, what difference can one day make?

POEM

Armistice Day

by Charles Craig '70

The day of remembering the dismal past,
When the hearts of loved ones are filled with remorse
Many have died so that there might be peace
But peace cannot be attained for the madness of a disbelieving world.

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 8 Upper Darby, Pa. November 10, 1967

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

Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal



Hockey Team Loses 2-1 to Tough Conestoga Team

THE VARSITY hockey team met Conestoga at home on November 3 and was defeated 2-1. Last year the Royalettes lost to a strong Conestoga team 2-0. They met Haverford here November 7, but the results of that game were too late for today's publication. Their last game of the season will be at Harrington November 16.

During the first few minutes of the Conestoga game, the Royal forward line pounded their opponent's goal but were unable to score. Near the end of the first half, Upper Darby's Betsy Carlton managed to break through a tough Conestoga defense for a goal. Shortly after the Royal's score, Conestoga also made a goal. The first half ended indecisively in a 1-1 tie.

Upper Darby started the second half with a deep penetration into Pioneer territory. Play centered around the opponent's goal cage for the major portion of this half, but the Royalettes were unable to score. With short time left in the game, Conestoga put the ball into Royal territory and scored to win 2-1.

We Nine Defeat Faculty in Volleyball

UD'S GIRLS' intramural volleyball team, the "We Nine," defeated the women's faculty in a match last Wednesday, two victories to one.

The participants in the game showed a great amount of enthusiasm and spirit. The faculty, which had a chance to put in substitutes, displayed a valiant attempt to overcome the students' score, but their efforts came to no avail against the hard-playing-girls.

The faculty players were Mrs. Giselle Bathish, Mrs. Grace H. Brewer, Mrs. Joan M. Briggs, Mrs. Bonnie L. Decker, Miss Sara L. DeMott, Miss Suzanne L. Fisher, Miss Christine Kelly, Mrs. R. Ann McConkey, Miss Martha S. Martinichio, Miss Marie F. Moran, Miss Patricia G. Romer, Miss Sandra Schmeyer, Miss Betty J. Whitney, and student teachers, Miss Ardao and Miss Meade.

Members of the We Nine are Dorothy Alde, Marian Gerwood, Carol Lewonchuck, Mary Liniakas, Sylvia Liniakas, Carol Riddell, Dustin Rode, Susan Van Rensler, and Vada Wilson.

STEINMETZ SOCIETY

Plans Trip

THE STEINMETZ Society is considering plans for lectures and field trips. Last Monday several members visited the research facilities of the Scott Paper Company in Philadelphia. The club may go on similar trips, which would be sponsored generally by the Franklin Institute, to other industrial plants in this area. During Christmas vacation, the club will be able to send five members to the Franklin Institute to hear a series of three lectures on genetics.

Home Ec Girls See Modern Appliances

THE HOME Economics field trip to the Modern Living Center at the Philadelphia Electric Company on October 25, proved to be a profitable experience for the future homemakers. The girls who took the trip were shown the latest appliances for modern kitchens and some of the lighting techniques that will help to produce an attractive home.

In the lighting room the girls saw a demonstration of the use of overhead lights, lamps, wall lights, spotlights, colored lights, and dimmer lights—all used for special decorative efforts. Next, a series of modern kitchens were shown to the girls. They all contained such modern conveniences as dishwashers, icemakers, and self-defrosting refrigerators. Some of the kitchens had special features such as boiling water on tap besides hot and cold. A kitchen especially arranged for the handicapped homemakers was included on the tour.

The highlight of the trip was the demonstration of an electric oven. The oven baked a cake in three minutes, bacon in one minute, and a hot dog in twenty seconds; the cooking is done with micro-waves. As the girls who went on the trip can testify, the taste of the food remains unchanged and is sometimes improved because the food never dries out.

WAF Meets TV Personality Former Upper Darby Resident

FORTY SIX students and three chaperones, while touring NBC studios last Wednesday, were invited to fill out the audience of the popular television quiz show "Snap Judgement," hosted by Ed McMahon.

During the commercials Mr. McMahon permitted the audience to ask him questions. Through this medium the 50 members of the World Affairs Forum learned that Mr. McMahon was an Upper Darby resident for three years. The tape of Snap Judgement which the group of Royals witnessed production of is scheduled to be shown November 16 at 10:00 AM.

The trip was arranged by student officers of the World Affairs Forum under the guidance of the club adviser, Mrs. Grace H. Brewer in cooperation with the Weit Tour Agency. The trip included visits to the New York Stock Exchange, NBC studios, and the United Nations. On their way to the gallery of the Trusteeship Council Meeting Room several UD students observed Abba Eban, Israeli foreign minister.

Before leaving, the group was treated to a nighttime view of New York from the 68th floor observatory of the RCA building.

JV Sticksters Win Over Conestoga 2-1

THE JV hockey team won its first game of the season, in a game against Conestoga, November 3, by a score of 2-1, bringing their record to 1-5. On November 7 the team played Haverford, but the results were too late to be published in this edition of the Acorn.

The game was dominated by the Royal defense through both of the two halves. The hockeyettes' two goals were made by Sharon Purdie, left inner. All of the scoring was done in the first half by the fast-moving girls that were out to obtain their first win. Conestoga scored their only goal through the strategy of their left inner in the second half.

Recruiting for Colleges

REPRESENTATIVES FROM three 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:

Butler University Nov. 15
Indiana 2:30 PM
University of Toledo Nov. 15
Ohio 1:45 PM
Boston University Nov. 16
Massachusetts 9:30 AM

SEAFOOD CL 9-9219
DREXEL'S SEA FOOD AND DELICATESSEN
Cold Beer to Take Out
4314 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill

"We Sell the Best and Fix the Rest"
OVERBROOK RADIO and TV
Zenith — Philco — Admiral — RCA
3016 Township Line Road
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026
GR 2-1319 — SU 9-1321
C. J. MARCHIONNI

ZENITH Hilltop 9-2200
The Royalty Of Baring 2-3380
TELEVISION and RADIO
NICHOLSON'S RADIO
4601 State Rd. States & Burmont Rds.
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026
"We Repair All Makes of Radios and TV"

ARONIMINK PHARMACY
CORNER STATE RD. & CONCORD AVE.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

GEORGE TINIAKOS
Painting and Decorating
HI 11top 9-1762
1107 Bryan St., Drexel Hill, Pa.

UDHS BAND BENEFIT

Every Sunday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SEXTON
Steak 'n Chicken Restaurant
TOWNSHIP LINE and MOYER ROAD
HELP SUPPORT YOUR BAND!

make Barr's your headquarters for the
NEWEST SCHOOL RINGS . . .



YOUR CHOICE from
14⁵⁰ pay only
\$1 weekly
Hand finished 10K gold
Lifetime guaranteed
Allow two weeks for delivery

OPEN YOUR OWN
CHARGE ACCOUNT



DEPENDABILITY SINCE 1853
BAIRR'S
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Chestnut St., Mayfair, Frankford, Olney, Cottman
Avenue, Germantown, Willow Grove, Upper Darby,
Chester, Camden, Cherry Hill, Vineland
and now Plymouth Meeting Mall

Royal Rations

MONDAY

SOUP: Chicken noodle. HOT PLATTER: Grilled ham with pineapple, sweet potatoes, buttered green peas and mushrooms or cauliflower, tossed salad, raisin muffin and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Sliced egg with lettuce and tomato on frankfurter roll, macaroni salad, pickled beets and onions, prune pineapple duff, and milk. SALADS: Pineapple and cottage cheese, fruit jello mold with cheese wedge, potato salad and cold cuts.

TUESDAY

SOUP: Split pea. HOT PLATTER: Shepherd's pie, buttered green beans or Mexican corn, apple-raisin salad, raisin bread and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Baked ham on seed roll, potato salad, vegetable salad mold, apple-raisin salad, and milk. SALADS: Ham salad, potato salad and sliced egg, apricot, and pineapple salad, coleslaw and tomato.

WEDNESDAY

SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Hot turkey sandwich, parsleyed potatoes, carrots vichy or buttered lima beans, cranberry-prune mold, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tea sandwiches, tossed salad, sliced tomato, peach peanut butter crisp, and milk. SALADS: Apple-raisin salads, ambrosia salad, devilled egg and coleslaw, tossed salad.

THURSDAY

SOUP: Minestrone. HOT PLATTER: Beef ragout, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli or buttered wax beans, coleslaw, hot biscuit and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Turkey salad, cabbage-carrot salad, cranberry-prune mold, orange juice, roll and butter, and milk. SALADS: Turkey salad, cranberry mold, macaroni salad with cheese and bologna, roll ups, waldorf salad.

FRIDAY

SOUP: Cream of celery, or cream of tomato. HOT PLATTER: Homebaked pizza, buttered noodles, buttered spinach or mixed vegetable casserole, tossed salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tuna fish salad on homebaked roll, potato salad, coleslaw or vegetable mold, carrot curls, and milk. SALAD: Tuna fish salad, sliced ham and potato salad, tossed fruit salad, crown tomato and coleslaw, pear and cottage cheese.

Rath's Sporting Goods
6928 Market Street, Upper Darby
GYMSUITS — SWEATSOCKS
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
FLanders 2-1254

Buy the BEST
OLYMPIA
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
H. E. STEINKE
43 Garrett Road FL 2-1244

LYMAN'S CARD and GIFT SHOPPE
CARMEN and DON LYMAN
Next to Waverly Theater
CL 9-3012 Drexel Hill, Pa.

CHARMING SHOPPE

78 S. 69th STREET
UPPER DARBY

BE A CHARMING GIRL!

The Nation's Leading Nationally Advertised Bands

Garland	His or Her	Irvington Place
Old Colony	Russ Pogs	Hoot Owl
Tami of California	Ann Arbor	Pace Maker
Juniorite	Jonathan Logan	Marie Phillips
Aileen	Betty Barclay	

and many more to choose from

With This Ad Receive a Special Student Discount of 10% On Your Purchase of \$5.00 or More.

Exclusively at Brants!

FREE

This replica of your class ring on a neck chain . . . both free when you purchase your ring.

AS LITTLE AS \$1 A WEEK

priced from **\$1495**

ONLY BRANTS GUARANTEES 2 WEEK DELIVERY
ONLY BRANTS GIVES YOU YOUR RING REPLICA AND CHAIN FREE

Brants

Jewelry Stores

1106 Market St. • 27 So. 69th St.
5612 Germantown Ave.
4626 Frankford Ave. • 1305 Market St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

Booters Lose to Ridley 2-0 in District Tourney Game

RELINQUISHING ANY possibilities for a state championship, the Royal booters lost their first post-season game to the Ridley Raiders and were eliminated from the Eastern Regional Pennsylvania playoffs. In a 2-0 loss at Haverford College, which brought a very large crowd, UD ended its official season with a record of 11-1-3. It was a hard fought game by both teams, who were almost evenly matched.

The game went scoreless for the first three quarters with both teams taking many shots which were stopped by both goalies. In the middle of the fourth quarter a Ridley inside booted a high ball over goalie Mike Kleinman's head; this is the hardest play for a goalie to make since it requires extra judgment. Several minutes later the Raiders sealed the victory with a very fine offensive play that resulted in a goal.

Both Ridley and UD were very good teams and the Royals were just out hustled. This game climaxed a long and very good season for

Grapplers to Begin Season December 8

IN HOPES of improving last season's 8-4 record, the Upper Darby wrestling team will begin practicing today for their first meet against Haverford on December 8. The overall record with the Fords is 28-6-0 after last season's 32-9 devastation at the hands of the Ford grapplers.

According to Coach Arthur B. McCall, the team will be backed with the experience of ten returning varsity lettermen; they are: Jim Arbuckle, Carl Dambman, Andy D'Allesandro, Chris Leinberger, Bob Martin, Andy Matter, Larry Sternberg, John Vettese, Tom Westervelt, and Karl Zearfoss. Although the team has lost three of last year's varsity lettermen, Mr. McCall feels that a strong spirit of sportsmanship will prevail.

A bright spot in the lineup will be Andy Matter, who was runnerup in the State Championship last year and held a 12-0 record. Although he is the ninth Upper Darby wrestler to become a runnerup in the states, he is the first to do it before his senior year. Therefore, he has a good chance of becoming the first Royal to win a state title.

the Royal booters. Many didn't expect the booters to go as far as they did but hard work and determination by every member on the team made it possible. Next year the Royals stand a very good chance since six of this year's starting team will be returning. All Royals should all be proud of the team since they brought home the first Central League pennant and kept Upper Darby's long soccer reputation in place.

The Royal booters remained undefeated by playing to a 1-1 tie with the Harriton Rams, at Harriton last Thursday. This tie brought their official record to 9-0-2 and a seasonal record of 11-0-3. The game, which was played in heavy rains and strong winds really meant nothing to the Royals since with a 6-0-2 record the booters had clinched the CL title. The Rams bounced back and played a strong game after a 3-0 defeat last year.

The Royal goal came early in the second quarter when Phil Caton, the right wing, kicked the ball past the goalie with an assist by Demos Solomon. The game went scoreless until the middle of the fourth quarter

View from the Bleachers

WELL, ONE season of athletics at Upper Darby is drawing to a close, and what a season it's been. Any Royal can be proud to have been represented by the players in football, soccer, and cross country; all three teams have had very successful seasons.

The soccer team finished its season with a 11-1-3 (6-0-1 league play) record having only one goal being scored against them. This undefeated record was ample enough to bring the first Central Athletic League soccer championship to Upper Darby. On Monday, the team lost to Ridley at Haverford College in a district play-off, 2-0.

The cross country team finished their year with a 5-3 record and went on to win the District I Championship in the unseeded division as Conrad H. Fisher completed his first year as head coach of the harriers.

The biggest controversy, however, is with the football team. With a 4-2 record in Central League play, Upper Darby is tied with Lower Merion for third place behind Penncrest (5-2) in second place and Haverford (5-1) in first place. Last Saturday's football action resulted in a 24-7 win for Penncrest over Harriton to enable the Lions to go ahead of UD in the Central League standings; also, Haverford broke their tie for first

when a ball kicked to Mike Kleinman, the UD goalie, who was playing in several inches of mud, bounced from his muddy hands where the Harriton inside kicked the ball into the goal.

14-0 win over the Aces. If the Royal gridmen win their two remaining games against powerful Lower Merion tomorrow and Haverford on Thanksgiving Day they can clinch a tie with Haverford for first place. By beating Harriton tomorrow, Penncrest can also clinch a tie for first place, providing that UD finishes the season with two victories. Lots of luck to Coach Charles T. Leonard and the football team in their remaining games!

Congratulations go out to Coaches Jackson, Fisher, and Leonard, their assistants, and the teams they coached to such profitable seasons.

MA 3-0237 — 3-6587
THE ROSE FARM
Flowers For All Occasions
 E. E. DOEMLING
 175 N. Union Ave.
 Lansdowne, Pa.

ALBERT J. DIETZ
BICYCLE REPAIRS
 4211 Ferne Boulevard, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Clearbrook 9-0144

SPENCER T. VIDEON & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 DREXEL HILL, PA. CLASS OF '56

McKITTRICK'S PET SHOP
Complete Line of Pets and Pet Supplies
PUPPIES — BIRDS — TROPICAL FISH
 4304 Woodland Avenue, Drexel Hill CL 9-4554

Basketball Team Starts Practice with Four Returning Lettermen

WITH FOUR varsity players returning from last year, the Upper Darby basketball team will begin practicing today in anticipation for their first game against Chester, last year's Suburban II Champs, at home December 5, and for their first league game to be played at Conestoga December 8. This year's squad will benefit from the varsity experience of Jack Burns, Sandy Cavalli, Bob Furia, and Lee Tress.

The key to this season's success, according to Coach Melvyn Brodsky, will be how much pressure the rest of the team will be able

to take off of Lee Tress, who was picked by Dell Magazine as one of the 200 best players in the State and New York Basketball Magazine as one of the five best in a five county area, and who scored 257 points last season.

Coach Brodsky said that the biggest problem would be Penncrest, who will have starting for them two lettermen. The big problem, however, will be the team's offense. The coaches hope to initiate a Boston Celtics' offense on a high school level: that is just "keep banging the boards and running all over." Mr. Brodsky said that the boys worked on a defensive game on their own during the summer, but offense takes a long time to develop. However, he said, "if the defense and rebounding hold up, the offense will take care of itself."

Hairstyling By
JOSEPH and KENNETH
 of Drexel Hill
 EXPERTS IN PERMANENT WAVES
 Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9-5 Thurs.-Fri. 9-9
 Saturdays 9-5
 707 Burmont Rd., Drexel Hill—MA 3-9579

WILLARD D. SMITH
 REALTOR APPRAISER
 3909 STATE ROAD
 DREXEL HILL
SU 9-2100

SCOTT'S MARKET
Better Foods-Friendly Service
 Burmont Rd. and Garrett Rd.
 We Appreciate Your Continued Patronage

CHARLES A. STRATTON
Michener and Stratton
OPTICIANS
 611 Morgan Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
 Clearbrook 9-8877
 HOURS: Daily 9-5 — Sat. 9-2
 Mon., Wed., Fri. Eve. 7-9

FAIRVIEW
 1 Hour Cleaners
 3 Hour Shirt Launderers
NO EXTRA CHARGE
 Pilgrim Gardens Shopping Center

Certified Cold Storage CL 9-0413
BLANCO
 CLEANERS - TAILORS
 "A TRADITION FOR QUALITY CLEANING"
 3706 Garrett Rd., Drexel Hill

14 Kt Gold Pierced Earrings
Black and White Pearls
Linde Stars
Friendship Rings
GERLACH'S
69th Street Terminal
FL 2-0415

Sal Joseph's
HAIR STYLING FOR MEN
SPECIALIST IN RAZOR CUTTING
SCULPTURE CUTTING and STRAIGHTENING
 Tuesday - Friday — 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
 Saturday — 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
246 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
Highland Park, Pa.
 (One Block off of State Rd. and Merion Ave.)
Call SU 9-9880 or Walk In

DESERT BOOTS!™

\$14.95



The legendary shoe first used by the British Army in the Sahara desert—and now seen wherever men of action take their leisure. Soft, brushed-leather uppers, buoyant soles, great boot!

By Clarks of England™

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

66 SOUTH 69th STREET
UPPER DARBY