

# The Acorn

Vol. 40—No. 9

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

November 17, 1967

THE COMPLETE text of Horace Greeley's inauguration address appears on Page 5 of today's Acorn . . .

IT SEEMS that a few ambitious seniors have installed hot water bottles behind the stands on the football field. They are going at \$1.00 apiece to shivering half-milers . . .

IT IS rumored that the FBI has apprehended several members of the Stamp and Coin Club for manufacturing funny money in the boiler room . . .

THE BEES and wasps planted in the girls' rooms in the old building have greatly cut down on student smoking . . .

PREPARATIONS ARE under way for the annual Upper Darby Parade in honor of the Black Plague . . .

Yours truly,  
*Colonel Acorn*

## Honor Society Launches Diversified Programs

MORE THAN 100 students have signed up to be tutored by members of the Honor Society in subjects ranging from physics to shorthand, according to Anne Zibelman, president of the group. Most of the members of the society are participating in the program; each interested member has been assigned from one to eight students to tutor.

The Honor Society began its activities for the year by ushering at the Upper Darby forum October 17. Members of the group will also usher at Back to School Night and at the

## Student from Iraq to Speak to WAF

NASSIR ALI, a graduate student of the University of Pennsylvania and a native of Iraq, will speak to the World Affairs Forum at 3:15 PM today on the Arab point of view of the crisis in the Middle East.

This lecture is one of two on the Middle East arranged by student officers of the World Affairs Forum under the guidance of Mrs. Grace H. Brewer, adviser of the club. Later in the year, the forum will present an Israeli student who will speak about the Israeli point of view.

The meeting is open to World Affairs Forum members and faculty and administration members who are interested in attending.

## Parents to Go Back to School

THE ANNUAL "Back to School Night" for parents will be held at Upper Darby November 28th according to Mrs. Edna McNair, adviser to the Mothers' Group.

The purpose of this program is to help parents to become more acquainted with the teachers responsible for the education of their children.

### DECA OFFICERS

#### Attend Convention

SIX DISTRIBUTIVE Education students from Upper Darby High attended the North Atlantic Regional Conference in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on November 3-4. Those who attended were Gus DiBella, president; Pat Hittinger, secretary; Barbara Sawyer, historian; Barbara Mercier, parliamentarian; and Jackie Seidman, fund-raising chairman. Ideas for raising money and improving the club were brought back from the conference.

## UD Officials Select Jim Hodnett to Win Boy of Year Award

JIM HODNETT has been selected Boy of the Year of 1967 by the senior class advisers, senior class guidance counselors, and the deans, announced W. L. Michael Maines, dean of boys. Jim spoke on current problems of youth on WDAS-TV from 1:00-1:30 PM, November 14. The purpose of the award was to honor someone who has received no particular recognition but has been an outstanding member of his class. Jim was honored at the Optimist Club dinner last Tuesday along with eight other UD seniors.

Later this month, on November 25, the Optimists will hold a dinner for eight students at the Falcon House; they will discuss the problems of today's youth. The seniors who participate in the discussion will be Phil Caton, Carl Freedman, Frances Hodnett, Josie Ormsby, Fannie Picon, Robert Sills, Libro Taglianetti, and Ann Zibelman.

### Choral Club concerts.

In early January, the Honor Society will sponsor an all-school mixer, featuring a yet undetermined combo. All proceeds from the dance will be donated to charity. The Society will sponsor a drive to collect toys to distribute to children at an orphanage and at a hospital during Christmas season.

Ann also commented that the most outstanding aspect of this year's Honor Society is the desire to render service to both the school and the community—a desire to help their fellow students through tutoring, to help the needy through charity, and to brighten the lives of orphans and hospital-ridden children at Christmas.

The 33 members of the Honor Society were selected earlier in the year on the basis of both scholarship and service. The advisers to the group are Mrs. Patricia Diffendaffer of the English department, Robert F. Shimer of the business education department, and William Torop of the science department.

### GOVERNMENT JOBS

#### Applications Due

TEMPORARY SUMMER jobs with the government are open to all students going to college announced Miss Eleanor S. D'Amelio, head of the Business Education Department, November 13.

Applications for the Civil Service test, which must be taken in order to qualify for a job, are available in the business education office. The applications are due in Washington by December 8; the tests will be given in Philadelphia on January 13. All applicants will be notified of the time and place of the tests.

### GERMAN YOUTH

## Exchange Student Expresses Views

"Americans very friendly, very kind . . . first of all, I like the Americans a lot—everybody is trying to help you." Ute Kroll, the German exchange student from Tubingen, near Stuttgart, is enthusiastic in her appraisal of Americans. In Germany the trend is to be an individual; here people follow fads with little individuality shown, Ute noted.

"Americans think America is the best place in the world." When talking about other nations Americans relate the foreign country to America. Many Germans are against American involvement in Vietnam; Ute feels that they see the conflict as it really is. The United States is thought to be "so big and strong and wonderful" with so many possibilities that Americans don't even feel that they are involved in a war. Ute has changed her mind since her arrival here though, the Vietnam war has affected and is affecting the domestic scene.

"WE HAVE many, many hippies. I don't think they take so many drugs and LSD (as their American counterparts). The use of drugs is limited to indoors, whereas here hippies take drugs on the street or in the park. The provos used to lay around in the streets. It's in the German mentality that they are intolerant so they make a lot of noise about the hippies."

Students in Germany go to high school until they are nineteen years old at which time they must take an examination to gain acceptance to a university.

Ute was art and features editor of "Paul," her high school newspaper,

## 'Arms and the Man' Premieres

### Scholastic Roto to Print Review of Royal's "Movies at Expo '67"

"I DON'T believe it!" was Andrea Paskman's first response when she was informed that she was a winner in the movie review contest sponsored by Scholastic Roto Magazine. Andrea's review, Movies at Expo '67, appeared in this year's first Acorn.

Each month from September to March, Roto editors pick the three best reviews of those submitted to them. These winners receive a letter of commendation and a five-dollar prize. The monthly winners are eligible for scholarships and a trip to Hollywood.



ANDREA PASKMAN

## Student Council to Discuss Reforms

THE CLUB committee of Student Council is considering the elimination of representation of school clubs in Council.

The reason for this proposal, according to Joan Misirian, committee chairman, is that club representation frequently benefits neither the Council nor the clubs. Student Council has hitherto consisted of homeroom presidents, presidents of several school clubs, and editors of school publications.

The committee is looking into the possibility of restricting Council, possibly with a few exceptions, to homeroom presidents. As an alternative to Council, the top officers of student organizations would form a Presidents' Club, which would meet regularly to discuss club affairs.

Other plans under consideration in Student Council are a dance in December in honor of UD's fall athletic teams and a daily late bus at 4:30. It is also investigating the possibility of sending get-well cards to Royals who are absent for more than a week.

Andrea wrote movie reviews for The Acorn last year, also. "I've always enjoyed movies," Andrea commented as a reason for her writing of reviews. "I even have some books about them. After watching movies for years I became critical of their faults and virtues. I finally decided that the best way to make my opinions known was to write them down. I wasn't too good at first but I hope that I've improved a little bit with every review."

Andrea wrote movie reviews for Acorn since her sophomore year and is serving this year as staff secretary for The Acorn. She is planning on a career in journalism and communications but is unsure as yet of exactly what she wants to do. "I'm thinking seriously about becoming a movie critic though," she laughed.

## Math Department Sees Demonstration of GE Computer

A GROUP composed of Mathematics Department members from both junior high schools and the senior high school were given a demonstration on the different uses of computers on November 8 at the General Electric Computer Center at Valley Forge, according to Charles T. Oswald, chairman of the Math Department.

The group witnessed the operation of a Time Sharing Computer. According to Mr. Oswald each school would have a console to control the computer at Valley Forge. Questions could be typed out on a teletypewriter and sent to Valley Forge or phoned in to the computer.

## Student Drama Opens Tonight

"Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's popular play, opens tonight in Upper Darby's auditorium. The play is a satire on war and pretentiousness that takes place in Bulgaria in 1886. The main character is a Swiss commercial soldier who uses chocolate creams when he runs out of ammunition and is considered a hero. Victor Herbert's operetta, The Chocolate Soldier, is based on this play.

Dress rehearsal for the play was held last Wednesday. It is the tradition for members of cast, crew, and make-up to gather in room 130 or the "green room" as it is called before dress rehearsal and the performances on Friday and Saturday night. Frieda E. Reed talks about errors that could occur. Then Maizie Weil reads letters received from former Thespians while the students try to guess the senders' identities.

During the play the stage manager, Beaver Smith, makes sure that everything is going well. The student directors, Sally Halbert and Michele Grindberg, inform the actors when they have to go onstage.

Arms and the Man is the third annual Fall Play that is an all school production. In previous years, there was only a junior play and a senior play.

The tickets for the play, which starts at 8:15, will be available at the door. The general admission price is \$1.00.

## Hi-Q Team Selects 5th Squad Member Plans for 1st Meet

MEMBERS OF the Hi-Q team chose Larry Gillick as the team's fifth member last Thursday.

Larry, a senior, is news editor of The Acorn. He is also a Thespian and a member of the National Honor Society.

At the meeting, the four members who had been chosen previously by the advisers distributed among themselves responsibility for the knowledge of Shakespearean plays on which they will be quizzed in the contests. The assignments were: Phil Caton—The Comedy of Errors, King John; Josie Ormsby—As You Like It, The Taming of the Shrew, Twelfth Night; Richard Riley—Much Ado About Nothing, Henry V; Robert Sills—The Tempest, Othello.

David O. Becker, head adviser, hopes that the team will have witnessed a meet before its first contest, which will be on November 29, at Sharon Hill.

## UD Women's Club Picks Josie Ormsby Girl of the Month

THE BUSINESS and Professional Women of Upper Darby presented Josie A. Ormsby, a senior, with a Girl-of-the-Month Award for November.

The organization honored her at a dinner for ladies at the Falcon House last Thursday.

Josie is co-editor of the Upi-Dah and president of the Leaders' Group; she is also on the Hi-Q Team, and is an accompanist for the concert choir and the chorus.

Josie was recommended by Mrs. Edna MacNair, dean of girls, whom Mrs. Paul Burns, head of the women's club, contacted in October to ask for recommendations. The club based the award on scholarship, high-school achievement, and participation in extracurricular activities.

This award is given to students in local high-schools. The club will present it to a Royal again next May.



UTE ELLY KROLL



# Seventh Period Study Hall

STATE LAW

THE ACORN has received several letters from Royals who believe that students who have last period study halls should be dismissed at the end of the sixth period. Their argument is that since they could do as much work at home as they can in study halls, they should be allowed to leave early.

Although this idea has some merits, there are several elements which make it impractical. The most immediate obstacle is the fact that, by state law, students are required to spend a specified amount of time in school each year. They are expected to be in school during the usual hours, whenever possible, except when they are excused for educational purposes, such as field trips.

Another major problem is the bussing of students who live far from school. In fairness to these students, the school should provide free transportation when they leave; but this increase in bussing would be rather expensive and difficult to obtain.

A third objection is the question of what to do about students who participate in afternoon extracurricular activities. This problem might be solved by permitting those who desire to remain in study hall to do so. This solution, however, creates further complications. It might make the taking the attendance in these study halls meaningless; and, by putting attendance on a voluntary basis, it might even help add to the degeneration of proper study hall conditions.

Finally, the students who are dismissed at 2:20 might, as they go to their locker, disturb classes still in session.

Hence, early dismissal of seventh period study hall students would lead to many serious problems. Students who favor the shortening of the school day should not be extremely disappointed, however, with its improbability. They can console themselves with the knowledge that those in other study halls are able somehow to tolerate them even though they must remain in school; and most Royals probably have enough homework that they can salvage some benefits out of their last period study halls.



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

**FOR BEAUTIFICATION . . .** I think it would be a great help to have the lavatories provided with mirrors. After all, mirrors should be a standard part of school equipment since they help us to look our best so that we in turn can improve the appearance of the school.

Our mirror situation is serious! In the girls' room across from 155 there are no mirrors at all. Next to the cafeteria there are too few mirrors to accommodate the number of girls using them.

Something should be done to remedy this problem! S.L. '70

**LAUDS CLUB ADVISERS . . .** One of the major assets at UD is the way the faculty takes an interest in student activities. There is always a teacher, ready and eager, to lend a hand in any way possible. Almost every teacher at UD is associated with a club or organization.

This shows the time and interest teachers put into school-life for anyone interested enough to participate. For almost every interest, there is organization to satisfy that interest, ranging from athletics to riflery to language clubs. These advisers spend a lot of time working out schedules and topics suitable to their individual club.

They find time, in addition to making up tests and marking homework, to help us have fun at school and really take an interest in it. The faculty have done an outstanding job and should be congratulated on their fine performance. A.G. '69

**DRIVER EDUCATION . . .** In my opinion, the driver education program installed this year at UD is terrific. Driving a car is serious business and being taught the proper method and the safest way to do so is of supreme importance.

Some students like the 10 per cent discount on insurance, but to me this course offers much, much more than this. The class meets once a week which I feel is not enough for such an important course. Everyone's life is in your hands when you take the wheel of a car. Statistics prove teenagers cause a great majority of the accidents; this is the reason why I highly endorse this program and compliment UD for its concern. S.G. '69

**REST ROOMS . . .** The rest rooms in the school are in horrible shape. Everyone uses them at some time during the day. Why should they be so badly treated? The rest rooms seems to be the primary target for vandalism: towels pile up in the sinks, mirrors are broken, and the walls and doors have been thoroughly scribbled on.

There is no one to blame but the students. Does a rest room arouse in everyone a malicious urge to destroy? The vandalism of the rest rooms is childish and stupid. It serves no purpose except to verify someone's immaturity. I believe that our student body should possess enough sense to put an end to the bad treatment of the school's rest rooms. E.S. '69

## The Acorn

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

Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal



THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE

## Talented Briton Steals Show In Disney's Last Production

by Andrea Paskman

THE FIRST face to light up the screen in "The Happiest Millionaire" (the last film produced by the late Walt Disney) is that of Tommy Steele and it is to be hoped that it will be lighting up screens for a long time. It's not a handsome face. The mouth seems to have more teeth than are humanly possible. But while those teeth flash in an engaging smile and blue eyes sparkle above, looks are easily forgotten.

Mr. Steele is a versatile performer in the English music hall tradition and it's easy to see that his main desire is to entertain. With up-coming films like Finian's Rainbow and Half A Sixpence, he should be fulfilling this desire for a long time.

THE STORY concerns the Biddle family of Philadelphia and opens in 1916. John Lawless (Tommy Steele), fresh off the boat from Ireland, comes to this unconventional home to apply for the position of butler. Without as much as an interview he is swept up into the life of the family of which Anthony J. Biddle is the head.

Above all else, Mr. Biddle believes in God, the United States and physical fitness. He teaches a combination of the three in his famous Bible classes. Mr. Biddle also has a collection of alligators including George, with whom he speaks, and a liking for boxing.

Soon after the movie begins the two Biddle boys knock out one of their sister Cordelia's suitors while describing her boxing ability. This incident and a visit from her aunt, make Cordy (as her family calls her) decide to go to a boarding school for the training of young ladies. While there, she meets Angier Duke, handsome young heir to a tobacco fortune whose real desire is to be a part of the budding car industry in Detroit. They fall in love and become engaged. Conflict between their families, however, threatens to break up the engagement but Angier finally takes action.

FRED MacMURRAY plays Anthony J. Biddle in his usual stiff style. Greer Garson is not allowed a chance to

be much more than a graceful ornament as his wife. Eddie Hodges and Paul Peterson make brief appearances as their sons.

Lesley Ann Warren plays Cordelia with the starry-eyed style that was first nationally seen in Cinderella. It serves her well for this part also but unless she outgrows it she may become just another ingenue. New to acting is John Davidson, the handsome young singer, who plays Angier Duke. He is stiff at first but gets better as the film progresses. With the experience of a few more films under his belt he'll have a promising future in films.

Outstanding performances are turned in by Gladys Cooper, as Cordelia's Aunt Mary Drexel, and Geraldine Page as Angier's Southern mother. The two are great, especially in the scene where Mrs. Drexel, grande dame of conservative Philadelphia society, and Mrs. Duke, much publicized leader of the nouveau riche New Yorkers; try in a lady-like but catty manner to outclass each other.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE song-writing Sherman brothers, who produced the hits of Mary Poppins, fell behind in this movie. The songs have good ideas but lack that special spirit. The most memorable piece is "Fortuity" but this is because of the fact that Tommy Steele performs it well. Really off the beam is a ridiculous tribute to Detroit, "the land where golden chariots are molded out of dreams."

The screenplay by A. J. Carothers is based on the play of the same name by Kyle Crichton. That play was based on the book My Philadelphia Father by Mr. Crichton and Cordelia Biddle.



ARTISTS OF THE MONTH . . . Dorie Saylor shown with "Faces" and a drawing of John F. Kennedy, works that made the finals at the Haverford State Hospital art show. Her works have won prizes at the Ardmore-Suburban Square Exhibition and the Hannah Penn House. She has never had an art lesson but hopes to attend the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and major in portraits. Her pictures are on display in room 105 and on the bulletin board in the lobby during November.



SILAS MARNER PROJECTS . . . Artistically inclined students display in room 230 their visual interpretations of various scenes in the novel Silas Marner.

MARNER PROJECT

## Shows Creativity

by Janice Graham '70

AFTER READING George Eliot's novel Silas Marner, the English classes of Mrs. Anne C. Froio were assigned to make projects concerning the story. They could deal with any part of the novel, and were encouraged to use their imagination.

Jackie Kliss, Sue Davis, and Nancy Fech constructed a very realistic replica of Silas Marner's hut by the stone pits. The model consisted of four walls of cardboard surrounded by bushes. There was no ceiling so that the interior could easily be seen. A few stools, Silas' loom, a table and bed were the main pieces of furniture. Silas' fireplace, which plays an important part in his life, is located in the center of a wall.

Gary Jones' drawing and description of an old-fashioned loom helps to realize what a difficult task it would be to be a linen weaver. A large and colorful scene of Godfrey and Dunstan Cass, two main characters in the story, shown in their parlor, really succeeded in giving a clearer picture of the time when the story takes place.

The Raveloe Review, a semi-annual newspaper, was founded in 1702, which featured the full story of the theft of Silas' money, was written by a co-editor Janice Graham. The tragic story of the dead woman found in the stone pits and a child that comes to change Silas' life was written by co-editor Gigi Dix.

FOR A little change, Gena Brunner and Kathy Conan submitted a few humorous advertisements that were quite original. The festive New Year's party at Squire Cass' Red House was described by Beverly Truman and Barbara Wray's gossip column, includes the latest happenings throughout the small town of Raveloe. Jean Haver's editorial was complete with 18th century dialect.

Two replicas of the Rainbow Inn, the center of town and an important meeting place were drawn by Steve Laird and Bob Edelman. They are typical of old time meeting places.

These are some of the many projects turned in to Miss F. C. Chisena, the student teacher who has taken over the job of introducing the class to the novel.

## THANKSGIVING PARADE

by Steve Husband '70

IN THE following puzzle, there are 23 words which have some relation to Thanksgiving. They may appear horizontally, vertically, and diagonally, and may be backward or forward. Words included are: Autumn, Bradford, brotherhood, corn, cranberries, crops, feast, Hale, harvest, harvest home, horn of plenty, Indians, maize, mayflower, Pilgrim, Plymouth, Puritans, Separatist's, sharing, thanks, thanksgiving, turkey, venison.

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



# Hockey Team Loses 1-0 in Tuesday's Ford Clash

THE GIRLS' hockey team was defeated by Haverford on November 7 even though the football team was there to cheer their same-season teammates on to victory. Their last game of the 1967 season will be at Harriton on November 14. Last year the Rams defeated the Royals 3-0.

The first half of the Haverford game was full of action and sharp plays by right inner Kathy Weisinger and right wing Vicki Mirkil. The ball was shifted from Royal to Ford territory many times throughout the half, ending without a score for either side.

The girls played a good strategic game during the second half. Goalie Janet Cohen made several good plays in keeping the Fords off the scoreboard. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Haverford penetrated deep into Royal territory and scored the only goal of the game. The game ended 1-0 in favor of the Fords. UD had a chance to score.

ford penetrated deep into Royal territory and scored the only goal of the game. The game ended 1-0 in favor of the Fords. UD had a chance to score.

UD		Haverford	
Wagner, M	LW	Weinstein, B	
Glennon, P	LI	Kepler, G	
Jamattano, J	CF	Moses, V	
Wiesinger, K	RI	Cotter, M	
Mirkil, V	RW	Kerchert, L	
Eisenhuth, F	LH	Barr, E	
Fagley, C	CH	Talley, R	
Carlton, B	RH	Allen, B	
Hicks, P	LF	Sharp, D	
Rankin, C	RF	McLaren, J	
Cohen, J	G	Marchall, B	



CHRIS RANKIN

## Hockeyette Rankin Shines in Defense

CHRIS RANKIN, a junior, has been chosen as November's athlete of the month. Chris is a fullback on the girls' hockey team. Her defensive plays this year have prevented many goals by the opposing team.

Frequently, Chris has stolen the ball from the opponents and taken it to UD's forward line, enabling the Royals to score. By fighting hard to get the ball, Chris sets an example for the other players. By playing hockey in her two years at Upper Darby, Chris has proved her ability; the coaches are glad that she can be counted on again for next hockey season.

### Recruiting for Colleges

A REPRESENTATIVE from the following college will visit Upper Darby in the next week. Juniors or seniors may arrange to see this representative by getting an excuse from their guidance counselor. The time of the conference is as follows:

University of Chicago November 20  
Chicago, Illinois 9:00 A.M.

SEAFOOD CL 9-9219

### DREXEL'S SEA FOOD AND DELICATESSEN

Cold Beer to Take Out  
4314 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill



WITH THE end of the hockey season begins the start of the swimming season. Already the girls have taken physical examinations which consists of the girls touching their toes. This is suppose to tell whether a person is physically fit or not, but how it does no one knows.

It takes nerve to walk down to the YMCA in the snow, get into swimming suits, swim, and afterwards walk back up to the school to take the late bus. By the time the girls reach Upper Darby they not only have a hair full of ice but also a bad head cold.

For all the girls who survive pneumonia there also is the threat of drowning. Although the girls are excellent they can forget what they're doing when they see the boys swimming team.

Well, the loss of most of the fingals to the boys leaves only a few left to swim for Upper Darby.

## Royal Rations

**MONDAY**  
SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas and carrots or buttered zucchini squash, tossed salad, homebaked French bread and butter, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cup of vegetable soup, hoagie, tossed salad or fruit compote, and milk. SALADS: Carrot and raisin salad, perfection mold, pineapple and cottage cheese, tossed green salad with tomato.

**TUESDAY**  
SOUP: Navy bean. HOT PLATTER: Frankfurter on roll, homebaked beans, steamed cabbage, or escalloped apples, carrot-raisin salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Tomato juice, whole deviled egg, potato salad, golden glow salad, spiced prunes, raisin wheat muffin and butter, and milk. SALADS: Under the sea salad, tossed fruit bowl, potato salad with cold cuts, egg salad.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SOUP: Beef noodle. HOT PLATTER: Baked ham on roll, candied sweet potatoes, southern green beans or harvard beets, tossed salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Meat salad on homebaked roll, tossed salad with tomato, cabbage, carrot salad, orange juice, and milk. SALADS: Stuffed apricots, ham salad, tossed salad bowl.

**GLAH BROS. INC.**

**Tuxedos Rented**

Special Student Prices  
5 & 7 S. 69th St.  
Upper Darby Pa.  
FL 2-0407

### CLUB NEWS

## Rifle Team Begins Season

RIFLE TEAMS' first meeting of the 1967-68 season was attended by over 90 prospective members. The first match of the year will be after Christmas vacation. The team will have ten matches with five different schools. The five schools are Abington, Norristown, Interboro, Upper Dublin and Wissahickon. The team will meet each school twice, once home and once away.

Although the team has not received their rifles yet, practices started on Monday. The team has spent many hours cleaning up the rifle range to make it presentable for the matches.

THE RETURNING members are Marilyn Jenkins, Captain; John Antisavage, Wayne Crawford, Phil Gilworl, John Heawe, Ken Houch, Wayne Sierer, Beth Siftar, and George Taylor.

Children of the faculty will be guests at a Christmas party which Future Teachers of America will give on December 16, according to Peggy Cambell, president. It will be the second time that the FTA has given such a party, the first of which was given last year. At its meeting in the faculty cafeteria on November 7, the club organized committees for refreshments, program, fund raising, decorations, and entertainment.

Although members were disappointed with the attendance at the FTA convention at UD on October 21, they declared the convention a success.

GIRLS BOWLING Club has organized into six senior and two junior teams. The four or five girls on each team will bowl two games every other Monday. The better game of the two is averaged with the best scores of the other bowlers to give the team average. At the end of the year trophies will be presented to the top team.

THE BEAU Arts Club president, Steve Ferretti, announced that the Annex Window decorations will not be prefabricated as planned, but will be painted directly on the windows. The decorations will be finished by December 8.

## JV Hockeyettes Beat Haverford Eleven 2-0 to Achieve 2-6 Tally

THE JV hockeyettes chalked up another victory in their second to last game November 7. After defeating Conestoga on November 3, the Royals triumphed again on Tuesday with a score of 2-0, bringing their record to 2-6. Next Tuesday the girls travel to Harriton for their last game of the season.

The game against Haverford was a tense but slowly paced one; the UD girls were spurred to victory by their past win. Their combined teamwork and hard fight efforts showed through in the final results of the game. At half time there was no score. With the start of the second half the UD hockeyettes quickened their pace and Pam Allen was able to score giving UD the lead 1-0. With Pam's score the rest of the team fought harder and Sharon Purdie was able to score again, giving UD the win, 2-0.

UPPER DARBY		HAVERFORD	
Miller, Mary Ellen	LW	Kepler, Suzanne	
Purdie, Sharon	LI	Herish, Barbara	
Allan, Pam	CF	Eisder, Kathy	
Ford, Deb	RI	McKlearen, Sally	
Behrle, Peggie	RW	Mustico, Joanne	
Heckman, Dottie	LH	Kennedy, Sandy	
Mason, Sally	CH	Kerr, Susie	
Shaw, Elaine	RH	Barbour, Nancy	
Kerchuck, Carol	LB	Rosengarden, Alice	
Hudgins, Joan	RB	Hicks, Jenifer	
Krumboltz, Paula	G	Carnog, Jodie	

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# Football Squad Surprises LM Aces with 14-13 Upset

UPSETTING THE Aces the Upper Darby football team squeaked by Lower Merion 14-13 last Saturday at home to bring the Royal season record to 5-2 and give them a second place berth in the Central League. Saturday's win brought the record with Lower Merion to 9-31-12 after last year's 27-7 victory for the Aces.

The Royals' next game will be the forty-sixth annual Thanksgiving classic with Haverford with whom Upper Darby holds a 20-19-6 record. With a 6-1 season record Haverford occupies a first place position in the Central Athletic League; however, Upper Darby can tie the Fords for this spot with the victory on Thanksgiving. IN LAST Saturday's game, Lower Merion held a 13-0 lead at the end of the third quarter. However, the Royals managed to pull this game out of the fire with two last period touchdowns.

Early in the first quarter Lower Merion scored their first touchdown when Jim Hodnett fumbled a punt and Lower Merion's Larry Bland picked up the loose ball and ran thirty yards for the score. Merion's lead mounted to 13-0 in the third quarter on a thirty-yard pass to Ken Osborne who went in for the score.

Upper Darby retaliated in the fourth quarter when they drove their way down field and finally scored on a short pass play from Bob Eisenman to Walt Fedyna.

THE DECIDING touchdown came later in the fourth quarter on a third down play from the LM eight-yard line. On this play, Jim Zahner fumbled for Upper Darby but an alert Bill Belano, a Royal lineman, plucked the ball from mid-air and rambled six yards for the score.

The deciding factor in the game had to be the kicking foot of John Harms, who with two extra point boots, made the winning edge over Lower Merion.

# JV Gridmen Bring Season Tally to 4-3 in 26-0 Loss to LM

THE JV gridmen failed to match the varsity victory as they dropped a 26-0 decision to Lower Merion on the Aces' home field last Monday—a very cold and unlucky November 13 which brought their record to 4-3. Today, the JV's will wrap up their season with a home game against Haverford at 3:30.

Both the offensive and defensive teams faltered before an alert and aggressive Lower Merion squad.



HOLD IT UP . . . Libro Taglianetti, a member of the Upper Darby Weightlifting Club, practices for tomorrow's Open Teenage Meet at Lost Battalion Hall in Queens, New York.

# Upper Darby Weightlifting Club to Enter Two Meets Tomorrow

THE UPPER Darby weightlifting club will be entering two meets tomorrow. Gerald E. Roma, one of the coaches, will be taking a team of 12 boys to Tuckerton, New Jersey, for a Junior Olympic Meet sponsored by the Surf-breakers Weightlifting Club. Vernon W. Hilbert, the club's other coach, will take a team to New York City.

While winning is always important in any sport, the main purpose of the Junior Olympic Meet is to give beginning lifters some competitive experience in a meet. In the 14-15 age group, Royal lifters will be Joe Tunitis, 113 pounds; Don Gaston, Rich Marsini, 132 pounds; Ed Fisher, Tom Cluly, 148 pounds; Al Radomile, 165 pounds; Brian Burgstaller, 181 pounds; Bill Busch, heavyweight. In the 16-17 age group will be Ken Smith, 123 pounds; Randy Norsworthy, 132 pounds; Dennis Licci, 148 pounds; Dave Brown, 181 pounds.

The other meet on Saturday will be an Open Teenage Meet at Lost Battalion Hall in Queens, New York. According to Coach Roma, this meet will feature some of the best teenage lifters in the country. The six lifters which Coach Hilbert will be taking to this meet will be Libro Taglianetti, Lew Torrieri, 123 pounds; Joe Leicht, 132 pounds; Tom Leicht, 148 pounds; Joe Glover, 181 pounds; Jack Marshall, 198 pounds.

On Saturday, December 2, the team will be entering a Post Novice Meet at the Germantown Athletic Club.

# View from the Bleachers

IT TAKES eleven players to make a football team. Of these eleven, about six make an impression on the average spectator; these six are the four backs and two ends. They make an impression on the fans, largely because they are the ones that handle the ball the most in the course of a football game, and are called in less formal circles the "gloryseekers" (whether they are gloryseekers or not is dependent upon the individual; however, the fact remains that they do get the glory). Among the team members and more observant observers, the linemen do get some credit but less than they really deserve.

There are some linemen who get written up and talked about like Bubba Smith, Bob Brown, and other such bohemths. Defensive backs as well as offensive backs receive some recognition for an interception or some great defensive play because they play a position which largely keeps them apart from the rest of the team. Defensive and offensive linemen just become a jumbled mass of bodies around the line of scrimmage, though.

Every once in a long while, a lineman fulfills part of a lineman's dream by falling on a loose ball during a season. But the ultimate dream of a lineman is to score a touchdown once in his football career (I might add that it is infrequent for most linemen

for this dream to come true). Last Saturday, though, this dream came true for Bill Belano, a tackle on the Upper Darby football squad. This once in a lifetime score came for Belano when Upper Darby's Jim Zahner was carrying the ball on a trap play up the middle when the ball squirted loose; according to the Royal tackle, Belano snatched the ball out of mid-air and rambled six yards for Upper Darby's winning touchdown over Lower Merion. Scoring a touchdown is a thrill for a lineman. Belano says it's "the coolest feeling in the world."

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