

## "SERENADERS", "COMETS" HIGHLIGHT PROM NIGHT ACTIVITIES

"Stairway to the Stars" was the decoration theme of the Junior Prom on Friday, May 28. Music was provided by the "Serenaders". Following the Prom, the "Starlight Room" at Harmony Grange Hall was the scene of entertainment by Bill Haley and his "Comets". Favors, prizes and group singing were topped off with breakfast at 3:00 A. M. The activities at "Starlight Room" were sponsored by the P.T.A. in order to keep the students together and lessen the possibility of accidents on the holiday weekend.

The following committees were especially responsible for the success of the Prom:

Eligibility: Joan Owens; Dance Program Design: John Barry; Co-chairmen of Decorations: Jane Kopshinsky and Dennis Sloman; Decorations: Joyce Rhoads, Bill Miller, Jack Covert, Jerry Quigg, Barbara Bunnell, Ken Jester, Jerry Dobbs, Leroy Anthony, Lorraine Olsen, Barbara Burreis, Letha Williams, Fran McCullough, Ruth Scott, Pat Geesey, Doris Arontzon, Hope Minor, Joyce Strahorn, George Bell, Diane Chalmers, Barbara Dickerson, Roger Smith, Betty Jean Holdway and Richard Garvey.

## CONRADIANS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Sanderson Earns Chemistry Medal

**TOMMY SANDERSON**, graduate of 1950 and at the present time a senior at the University of Delaware, has been awarded a Student Medal for outstanding work in his major field of chemistry by the Philadelphia, Wilmington section of the American Institute of Chemistry.

Tommy was also awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Illinois, where he will work for his Master's Degree.

Tommy Sanderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sanderson, 19 Lorewood Avenue, Richardson Park.

Congratulations to Tommy and the following Conrad seniors who have been awarded scholarships.

**ELEANOR SAMWORTH** has been awarded a 4 year scholarship to Wilson College for \$700 per year.

**DORIS REED** has received a \$250 per year scholarship to the University of Delaware.

**ROBIN KINNEL** received a \$600 per year Harvard University Scholarship for four years if he maintains a "B" average.

**NATTY YOUNG** has been awarded two scholarships, one at Swarthmore for \$500 a year for four years, the second one at Dartmouth, which is a private scholarship of undisclosed amount.

**JACK HICKMAN** has received a \$250 per year scholarship for four years to Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia.

# Commencement Speaker Chosen

**LT. COL. GOODHAND RETURNING FROM EUROPE NEXT WEEK**



—Du Val

## SCHULZ, PYLE, BARGER '54 - '55 EDITORS

### POLL SHOWS PLANS OF GRADUATES

Mr. Baird and English voted favorite teacher, subject

The results of the Senior Poll showed that Mr. Baird is the teacher who we consider has contributed the most to our education during the three years we have spent at Conrad. Although Miss Jackson has taught only a few of us, she rated second to Mr. Baird. Congratulations, Miss Jackson and Mr. Baird, and thanks for what you have done for us.

English seems to be our favorite subject, and history is second. Music and band were voted the favorite co-curricular activities.

Approximately 78 general diplomas will be given at graduation ceremonies, 16 academic, 13 commercial, 7 scientific, and 4 vocational.

The poll showed that approximately 30 of us expect to attend college next year:

Ronald Deamer, choice undecided; Max Drake, West Virginia University; Sallyanne Eatough, Wooster; Ken Felix, undecided; Dottie Hartman, Wooster; Suzanne Hayes, Muskingum; Jack Hickman, Randolph Macon; Robin Kinnel, Harvard; Johann McVaugh, Wesley Junior; Jim Monihan, Philadelphia School of Pharmacy; Wayne Patterson, Juniata; Barbara Roser, undecided;

### HONOR SOCIETY PLANS PA. OUTING

On Monday, June 14, the Honor Society, along with its sponsor, Miss Jackson, will embark for a picnic at Dorothy Hartman's cottage at Mount Gretna, Pa. The seventeen members are planning to leave Delaware early in the morning and to spend the day swimming and canoeing at the mountain lake. Then everyone will convene at Dorothy's cottage for a picnic supper.

Eleanor Samworth, Wilson; Natty Young, Swarthmore.

Those seniors who plan to attend the University of Delaware are: Jack Alexander, Jack Barnes, Peg Baughman, Dave Boulden, Phil Ferrara, Frank Irwin, Gene Irwin, Leonard Kempinski, Joan Kern, Mary Ann Nowak, Tom O'Donald, John Peterson, Michael Pilgrene, Doris Reed, Charles Riggan, and Jack Simpson.

There are 10 girls who plan to enter nursing at various hospitals.

Delaware Hospital: Joy Kaufhold, Sandy Maddox, Judy Reilly, Barbara Hobson. Virginia Anderson is entering practical nursing at Brown Vocational and will train at Delaware.

Wilmington General: Judith Colmery, Pat Howell, Gerry King, Barbara Roberts, Barbara Watson, Carolyn Golden.

Memorial: Shirley Lake.

St. Francis: Polly Joyce.

Girls planning to attend Goldey Beacom are: Fiorine Buonamici, Jean Chambers, Mary Pat Cooney, Joan Ford, Charlotte Painter, Emilie Pennington.

—Sandy Maddox and Judy Reilly, poll editors

### NEWSSETTES

Mr. Hinnerscheetz was recently elected chairman of the executive committee of the New Castle County Education Association. He is also President of the Conrad Teachers Association and a member of the P.T.A. Executive Committee.

\*\*\*

Roger Smith is next year's Student Council President. Results of last month's annual election indicated that Eileen Kelly will be the new Vice-President; Ann Kenney, Secretary; and Fred Burns, Treasurer.

Dolores Barger, Sophie Pyle, and Kathy Schulz will head the 1954-55 staffs of Conrad's publications. Miss Barger and Miss Pyle will serve as co-editors of the *Conradian*, and Miss Schulz has been chosen co-editor of the *Smoke Signal*. Other staff members will be selected next fall from the journalism class.

Miss Barger and Miss Pyle will be the first juniors ever to hold the positions of yearbook co-editors. Both have been active members of the art and layout staff of the 1954 *Conradian*. Miss Pyle has also worked on the news staff of the *Smoke Signal*. In addition to their participation in publications, both girls are active members of the *Naiads* and *Latin Club*. Miss Pyle has appeared in several plays and was a member of the J. V. basketball team.

Miss Schulz has been the News Editor of the *Smoke Signal* and has also worked on the business staff of the publications. She has been secretary of the *Future Teachers Club* and a member of the *Library Squad*, *French Club*, and *Y-Teens*.



—Du Val

### New Business Chiefs

Business editors for next year's publications have just been selected. They are Juniors Joan Owens and Delsie Gooden, and Sophomore Eileen Kelly.

Senior class sponsor, Miss Virginia Powell, has released the name of this year's Commencement speaker; he is Lieutenant-Colonel Myers V. Goodhand, former pastor of Newport Methodist Church. At present, Mr. Goodhand is in Europe serving as head of the Chaplains Division, United States Air Force, but he assures us he will return in time for graduation exercises.

Miss Powell has also disclosed that the Pastor of Calvary United Presbyterian Church in Woodcrest, Reverend Harold H. McConnell, will speak at the June 13 Baccalaureate Service. Ministers for the invocation and benediction have not yet been selected.

### 142 To Graduate

June 17 will see a total of 142 students graduate—59 boys and 83 girls—and various prizes are to be presented, principally the Valedictorian and Salutatorian honors. Mr. J. Harry Taylor, President of the Board, will distribute diplomas. Other awards will be in the fields of history, science, mathematics, French, art, and commercial work.

### FINAL EXAMS

#### SENIORS

JUNE 7—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4  
JUNE 8—Periods 5, 6, 7

#### UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNE 11—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4  
JUNE 14—Periods 5, 6, 7

### HACKMAN SETS STATE JAVELIN MARK

Jim Hackman, in a triangular track meet at Wm. Penn, unleashed a tremendous javelin throw and cracked the state record with 178 ft. 2 in. However, this throw was unofficial because the meet was not a county or state meet; but at the next track meet, when his throw was valid, he did break the record with 175 ft. The previous best by a Conradian was Dick Hoidal's 127 ft. throw in 1953.

The two mile relay team retained its record set last year. The members of this team are: Bill Deputy, Dennis Sloman, Jack Wolf, and Jerry Quigg.

Mr. Gormley's aspirations as to this year's team were not completely fulfilled but he hopes that next year's sophomores will replenish the stock which he has lost in Ray Durham, Phil Ferrara, Ken Felix, Jack Wolf, and John Peterson.



# SMOKE SIGNAL

Vol. 4 JUNE 4, 1954 No. 6

Published six times yearly by members of the Journalism Workshop and Class at the Henry C. Conrad High School under the sponsorship of the Conradian Press Club for all Conradians and their families.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Natty Young

News Editor ..... Kathy Schulz

STAFF  
Sandra Maddox  
Barbara Roberts  
Ermalee Barnes  
Delsie Gooden  
Roberta Hall  
Eileen Kelly  
Jack Simpson  
Jo Pritchard  
Eleanor Hitchen

Feature Editor ..... Betty Winant  
Dorothy Hartman  
Suzanne Hayes  
Thomasanne Di Maio  
Judy Reilly  
Barbara Roser  
Betty Kauffman

Literary Editor ..... Beverly Harris  
Sophie Pyle  
Kathy Schulz

Boys' Sports Editor ..... Robin Kinnel  
Jack Hickman

Girls' Sports Co-Editors ..... Gerry King - Mary Ann Nowak  
Doris Reed  
Delsie Gooden

Photography Editor ..... Ronald Deamer  
Harry Stover  
Thomasanne Di Maio

Art Editor ..... Wayne Patterson  
Joanne Workman  
Roberta Hall  
Dennis Sloman  
Betty Kauffman

Exchange Editors ..... Delsie Gooden - Eleanor Hitchen

Faculty Business Manager ..... Thomas Morelli

Assistant Business Manager ..... Thomasanne Di Maio

Typing Staff—Directed by ..... Betty Winant

## ADVISORS

Malcolm Baird  
Anna Acitelli  
Elizabeth Jones

SOLD ONLY BY SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 per year  
(\$ .75 per year when sold in conjunction with Conradian)

THIS ISSUE OF "SMOKE SIGNAL" IS DEDICATED TO STERLING PRINTERS.

## STILL AN ISSUE

At the beginning of this month when the Supreme Court justices voted unanimously to outlaw segregation, a new era began, but unfortunately the immediate reactions to this historic edict forbode trouble.

As one would expect, animosity to date has stemmed mainly from the South, where many whites have not only protested against the decision, but have openly defied it. Georgia, the prime example, has continued with construction plans for segregated schools and has furthermore asserted her belief that integration will not be feasible for at least another fifty years. This State represents the ideology of the entire South in supporting the "separate but equal" doctrine, which is unsound, practically speaking. No one believes for a moment that such equality would ever exist in segregated schools, for, as Chief Justice Warren contends, facilities might be equal, but actual educational opportunities would not.

The Southern States may once again challenge federal supremacy, but, if they do, let us hope that the effects may not be as disastrous as those of almost a century ago.

N. Y.

## CLUB DEVELOPMENT

To the Editor:

Some of the clubs at Conrad need ways to expand their programs and show the school what they are doing. When the new auditorium is finished next year, I suggest that we have regular assembly programs arranged by the clubs at Conrad. This would encourage the clubs to have regular meetings and have an active program as well as to provide something educational and of interest to most Conradians.

—Unsigned

## Letters to the Editor

### CONGRATULATIONS TO SMOKE SIGNAL

To the Editor:

I feel as though I must congratulate you and all your staff on the excellent way you have written, published, and distributed this year's *Smoke Signal*. You certainly have improved it over last year's editions.

With as much cooperation next year, the editor will have one of the top-ranking school newspapers in the country.

Good luck to the new editor, whoever he or she may be!

—E.R.

### CIVIL DEFENSE

To the Editor:

Certainly anyone who witnessed the Air Show at the New Castle County Air Base could not help being impressed. Perhaps now the idea of Civil Defense will be thought about more seriously by the public. Maybe now that the public has had an opportunity to realize the greatness of this plan it will take a more active interest in the project.

A.H.

### LOCKERS

To the Editor:

Not too long ago there was a fuss about going to lockers during and between classes.

Lately, I have noticed that this so-called rule has not been enforced. Why?

While passing through the halls, trying to get to the next class before the tardy bell rings, it is nearly impossible to get through the hall without literally losing an arm.

For this reason I think that either everyone should be able to go to their lockers, or no one should, not just the few who break the rule.

—Disgusted



### THANKS FOR THE PROM

To the Editor:

I think the plans for Junior Prom night were great. I know most parents felt much better to have the satisfaction of having some idea where "Mary" or "Johnny" was during the early morning hours. As far as the students were concerned, I'm sure they all agreed that it was a night worth remembering. Congratulations to all concerned for the planning of such a "swell" time for us teen-agers.

—B.K.

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

*Smoke Signal* staff thought subscribers might like to read just some of the material appearing on editorial pages of our exchange papers, and compare with our own.

### From the Workhouse Gazette: "For Those Who Have Erred"

O Gracious Father, we pray for those who have turned aside from thy ways, whose footsteps have wandered from the truth of thy holy word. Help them to know that they are forsaking the paths of peace. May they come back to thee in full surrender and find light in thy truths, finding them to be a lamp to light their way into thy path. In thy Name—AMEN.

T. Riley, Sr.

—Big House Gazette,  
Nov., '53

Compliments of

### JOHN M. McGOVERN

Hockessin, Delaware

### THE FROST STORE

Since 1904

909 ORANGE STREET  
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

"Quality Film Processing"

### Limestone Road Garage

LEWIS W. COLMERY, JR.

General Repairs and  
24 Hour Towing Service

Phone—Hock. 645

### Newark Has Locker Problems Too, says "Buzz"

#### "Let's Clean House"

Several days ago a girl was walking down the crowded hall and she stopped at her locker. Upon opening the door there was a landslide of books, coats, gym clothes, papers, lunches, pencils, and everything else imaginable which descended to the floor.

The girl searched through the pile of her belongings and finally found what she wanted. The next minute or so was spent in cramming everything back into the locker and then slamming the door hard to prevent them from falling again.

Between every class this same girl spent the better part of the three minutes allowed in this way and was usually late for her next class.

The majority of our lockers are in sad shape. Besides unhinged doors and slanted shelves, caused by student abuse, papers, coats, lunches, and books can be seen crammed into a remarkably small amount of space, and in great disorder. All of this does not add to the attractiveness of our school and gives the visitor a bad impression of our high school.

Several homerooms have tried to remedy the situation by assigning students to inspect the lockers. This plan has not been entirely successful because although students may "clean house" one day, the next day the lockers are worse than ever.

It is up to the students as individuals to improve our "ill-kept" lockers. Isn't it worth the effort to be able to go to your locker and find what you want when you want it?

—Yellow Jacket Buzz  
for March 2, 1954

COMPLIMENTS OF

### A FRIEND

### DIA. SERVICE CENTER

PRICES COR. PHONE 3-8961

and  
Boxwood Rd. & Md. Ave., Woodcrest  
PHONE 3-9998

Prop. W. F. WILLIAMS (RUDY)

### "WORK HARD" URGES NEW CASTLE "ARGUS"

#### "Looking To The Future"

This is a commercial world in which we live. If you expect to get ahead, you have to work and work hard. No one will do your work for you.

Students seem to think that they will do better work out of school than they are doing in. What they can't seem to realize is that school sets a pattern. The student who depends on his neighbor to let him copy homework in school is the person who will depend on someone else doing any extra work on the job.

When this same student gets out in the world he will find that people are not as willing to do his work as his friend in high school was. Much to his dismay, he will find that when his work is not done properly he may even be in danger of losing his job.

Get into the habit of doing your own work now and you will have a good chance of success in the business world.

—N. C. "Argus"

## PATRONIZE

## OUR

## ADVERTISERS

### THREE LITTLE BAKERS

3119 Lancaster Avenue

Wilmington, Del.

### BILL MAHAN

WOOD WORK SPECIALIST

and

CABINET MAKER

"No Job Too Big"

Phone: 3-4618

### A. H. ANGERSTEIN

COAL — OIL — SEWER PIPE  
Masonry and Plastering Material

ELSMERE 5, DELAWARE

PHONE 3-0961



# Senior Class Prophecy

Predicted by  
**Betty Winant**

There is a flash in the sky. A giant silver-colored space ship roars overhead. The two strange creatures operating the ship tune in the 54-inch, wide-screen, 3-D, compatible-color television set to see what we earth-characters are doing.

Here are some of the "sights" they see:

(I cannot vouch for the authenticity of this account, but Professor **Eleanor Samworth**, the only one who has improved on Einstein's theory and has discovered a fifth (?) dimension, says it could happen.)

The first city that comes into focus is Washington. There in the capitol building, President **Doris Reed** is calling a special meeting. She brings in her chief secretaries, **Nadine Sharp** and **Helen Blunt**, to dispatch a notice of an important meeting to certain high officials. Sec. of State **Jack Hickman** is flown in directly from Middle Araquia where he was at a peace conference. Sec. of the Treasury **Ken Felix** rushes in hurriedly from the mint with his hands slightly stained a green hue. Official Receptionist **Paul Alexander** calmly sits at his desk (reading his "Morning News" of course) as the "big wheels" parade past.

When all the officers have gathered, President Reed declares a national emergency — there is a shortage of English teachers! Professors **Hayes**, **Eatough**, and **Kern** offer their services, but alas! they don't teach English. President Reed first sends Ambassador Plenipotentiary **Michael Pillgrene** to England to procure some "real" English teachers, and then collapses. She is rushed to the Washington Hospital where she is given the best of care. Nurses **Gerry King**, **Judy Reilly**, and **Phyllis Skinner** call in Specialist **Natty Young** to diagnose the case. With such an expert staff, her illness is bound to be ephemeral!

Now one of the outer-space creatures turns the channel on the king-size TV screen. The next city that comes into view is the most fabulous city in the world—and in outer space too—New York. As the camera surveys Broadway, all is a mass of confusion and excitement.

**IRVIN SAGERS**  
Contractor & Builder  
Phone Hock. 346

**JENSON'S SUB SHOP**  
Mary & Market St. Newport, Del.  
Delicious Subs, Steaks, Hamburgs  
Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 12 P.M.  
Phone 3-7316 Closed Mondays

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**A FRIEND**

**McALLISTER'S LITTLE SHOP**  
Candy - Ice Cream - Tobacco  
Groceries - Novelties  
208 Lorewood Ave., Richardson Park

That tremendous Broadway hit play, "I Died Nine Times" by **Betty Winant**, has been nominated as play of the century. This show, starring **Dorothy Hartman**, **Charles Murphy**, and **Charles Fuller**, and directed by **Beverly Howett**, has had 9,999,999,999 continuous performances.

Inside the Palace Theatre, where the play is running, even more stars can be seen. Over in one corner is a group of New York's loveliest and wealthiest young debutantes and their escorts. There's **Allen Magargal** and **Pauline Joyce**, **Ruth Waggaman** and **Robert Fetters**, **Sandra Maddox** and **Jack Barnes**, **Lucille Gannon** and **Charles Riggan**, **Barbara Jean Watson** and **Robert Shearer**, and **Marie Weber** and **Richard Rutter**. The debutantes are all dressed in exclusive, original gowns designed especially for them by that famous dress designer, **Madame Elizabeth Woodrow**.

In the back of the theatre another group has gathered. Some of the most well-known artists of the day, **Arnold Wells**, **Jane Butties**, **John Peterson**, **Wayne Patterson**, and **James Bevans**, have gathered around the rising TV star, **Barbara Marshall**, and the Powers' model, **Thomasanne DiMaio**. They have asked them to pose for their art work.

The New York Times is well represented here. Present are **Joy Kaufhold**, city editor; **Robin Kinneel**, sports editor; **Mary Ann Nowak**, woman's editor; and **Kenneth Ambrose** and **Ronald Deamer**, staff photographers.

Now the picture jumps over to Radio City Music Hall. The orchestra, with its trombone-playing maestro, **Harry Stover**, is tuning up its instruments. Playing the drums are **James Monihan** and **John Simpson**; on timpani is **Louise Jones**; and **Patricia Howell** and **Johann McVaugh** on clarinets. The featured vocalist tonight is a top recording artist, **Janet Murray**.

Wall Street is also well represented. There are such magnates of finance here as **Alberta Nixon**, **Marvin Tibbett**, **Joan Savage**, **Emilie Pennington**, **Shirley Foster**, **Harriet Green**, **Charlotte Painter**, **Jean Ogonowski**, and **Lynn Gadsby**. All these are topnotch C.P.A.'s.

Over in another corner is a group of staid married folk. Their names aren't the same now, but

**THOMAS A. DEMPSEY**  
200 West Market St. Newport, Del.  
Phone 5-1382  
Plumbing - Electrical Work

**R. B. WALKER & SON**  
FLORISTS  
Phone Hockessin 333

they used to be: **Janet Knowles**, **Jackie Jamison**, **Dorothy Proud**, **Joan Henderson**, **Ruth Neidlein**, **Marjorie Webb**, **Margaret Nourse**, **Pattie Biddle**, and **June Dennison**.

Now the space ship turns westward and sweeps cross country. Suddenly a coruscating aircraft whizzes by them. The space creatures apply their brakes, vacuum brakes, of course; but it's only **Jack Alexander** in his "Alexander Aero Plane." Then it's full speed ahead again.

The space ship is now above the fertile farm land of Indiana. They can look down and see farm after farm. There's the 999-acre farm of **Norman Gregg**, noted agriculturist. And there is the ranch of the cattle king, **Phil Ferrara**.

Oops! another something whizzes by! No, not another airplane. Just **Elaine Jackson** and **Helen Kowalska** (or should I say **Pat Kowalska** and **Elaine Jackson**?) driving fast—or flying low—in their new Studebaker.

Now they pass over an enormous dairy farm, that of the former **Miss Barbara Roser**. And another large farm not too far away is that of the former **Miss Doris Woodward**. Still farther away are the great plantations of **James Derickson**, **Wayne Fisher**, and **Ted Antoine**. They grow nothing but the finest vegetables for **Dominic Casarino's** restaurant, or rather, for his cook, **Donald Kent**, to prepare. They also grow prize-winning wheat for **Irene Doughten's** bakery, whose slogan is: "You're never in doubt with a donut from Doughten's."

"Cassie's Restaurant" is right in the heart of Indianapolis. Indianapolis being the home of the famous raceway, such notable sports car enthusiasts and motorcyclists as **Andy Kirchner**, **Bill McKee**, **Frank Pugh**, **John Tull**, **Richie Reed**, and **Bob Gindorf** can be seen here.

Not too far from the raceway is a massive edifice which took the genius of such world-renowned engineers as **Irwin, Irwin & Drake, Inc.** to design and build. The building which they have constructed is the home of the **Jackson-Clark-Chambers Telephone Company**. It seems these girls, (**Ann Jackson**, **Joyce Clark**, and **Jean Chambers**), have formed

their own telephone company, giving Mr. Bell tough competition and just about forcing his company to go bankrupt.

Some of the other impressive buildings designed by those famous engineers are: the **Fawcett International Bank**, **Mary Fawcett**, president; and the **Indianapolis Post Office**, where **Eleanor Witkowski** is head post-mistress. Here **Richard Stewart**, the handwriting expert, checks to see that all envelopes are addressed!

Another building which heaves into view on the TV screen is that of the **Public Library**. **Chris Herd**, head librarian, asserts that she has read every page of each of the 9,999,999 books in the library. This library is the only library in the world that can boast a different flower for every book. The flowers grow in the many window boxes and are ably attended by **Helen Paruszewski**, horticulturist.

This city is also the home of the **IBM (Iszata Business Machine?) Company**. **Fiorine Buonamici** and **Joan Ford**, business machine managers, claim they have a machine that automatically debits and credits bookkeeping entries as the transactions occur—all without the touch of human hands! When such prominent bookkeepers and accountants as **Dorothy Dennison**, **Janice Bogart**, **Joan Croteau**, **Robert Johnston**, **Judith Colmery**, and **Nellie Crossan** saw the machine, they cried: "Iszata business machine?" and so, the name of the company. They also have a machine that solves court cases as they happen, which **Jackie Cox**, **Leoda Farmer**, and **Mary Pat Cooney** endorse as a great help in their legal offices. Their latest machine is now being tested by **Pat Lamplugh**, dental assistant. This one automatically files (in a filing cabinet) the patients' teeth as the dentist extracts them.

The IBM Company also tried to make an improvement on the typewriter; but when they heard that **Joyce Will**, world champion typist, could type 305 words a minute on a standard typewriter, they decided to leave well enough alone!

As the space ship continues westward, the greenest forest the space creatures have ever seen appears on their TV set. Of

course, that's the forest where **Dave Boulden** is forest ranger.

The time is growing late and the space creatures turn their ship toward their home planet. The TV picture is rather dim. If anything is wrong with their set, though, it can always be fixed by ace TV-repairman, **Donald West**. Or perhaps they'll need a top-notch electrician such as **Gary Schaffer**. The picture returns, however, and they decide to see one more show. It's called the "Omnitrolley Show." It brings on a variety of people in all walks of life, and one can never tell what will happen. Mistresses of ceremonies, **Peggy Baughman** and **Virginia Anderson**, quickly come on to have an informal chat with their first guests. They are nurses **Barbara Hobson** and **Carolyn Golden**. In their research they have discovered a pill which makes people quiet! Of course, they didn't take one themselves; but **John Griffith**, **Ronald Mays**, **Lawrence Wallace**, **Francis Hanson**, and **Ray Terrell** are living proof that the pill does its job. In fact, these men are making quite a fortune by being quiet. They have found that people will be noisy for nothing, but these boys get paid for being a peaceful influence in noisy neighborhoods!

The next guest is a department store buyer and fashion consultant, **Sarah Hitchens**. She speaks on what the well-dressed secretary should wear and has secretaries **Dorothy Drake**, **Roberta Wardell**, and **Caroline Miller** there to illustrate well-dressed secretaries.

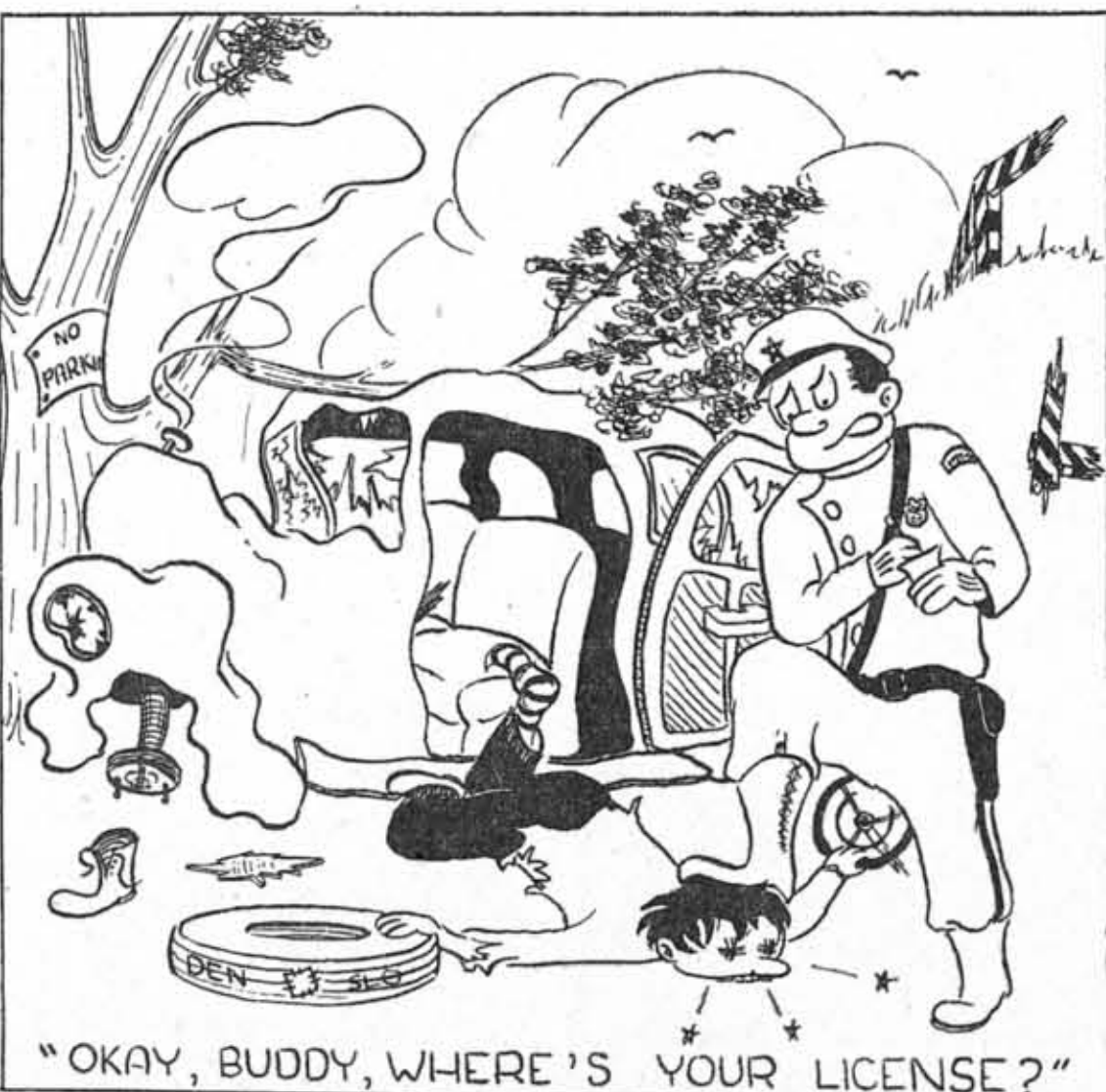
Next on the program is world-traveler, **Ken Wehde**, to tell of some of his experiences while globe trotting. He recalls seeing the famous swimming star, **Mary Lou Walmsley**, swim the English Channel both ways in three hours. She would have made it sooner if her attention hadn't been drawn to the shore where a track meet was being held. There the fleet-footed **John Wolf** was running the three-minute mile in two seconds.

The next guest is nurse **Shirley Lake**. She has unearthed a pill by which a person can reach great heights. **Milton Haubois**, the only one who has tried it, says it works fine—just so he doesn't keep getting taller. Nurses **Barbara Roberts** and **Doris West** say they can't help **Miss Lake**, since the pill they've discovered makes **Tom O'Donald** do nothing but blush!

Something for the male viewers is a sports discussion—it may develop into an argument—by baseball manager **Ace Kempski** and his protege, the All-American fullback, **Ray Durham**.

Last on the program is a speech by politician, **Leonard Kempski**, whose party shall remain undisclosed, or the opposition will demand time to answer any charges he may make. He had to be last on the program because you know how long-winded some politicians are!

With a thump, the space creatures land on their home planet. They turn off their TV set, happy they don't live in our crazy, mixed-up world. If these predictions come true, the world will never be the same.





# Sports Review



That happy, yet melancholy moment in June is drawing near when Conrad's teams will have disbanded until next year. Let's first look in retrospect at this year's sports.

The football team had an excellent season, winning 6, losing 2 and tying 1, which doesn't actually show the kind of team that we had. It was rough and ready, with a lot of team and school spirit and was sometimes disappointed by the bad breaks which we received. But in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic with Newark, our merit was proven.

The basketball record, at 6 wins and 9 losses, shows nothing in the way of what actually transpired. The team would be a team for one game and play like professionals; for the next it would not be able to achieve the cooperation and accuracy which are necessary for a winning team.

The baseball team, up to the copy date, has played 1,000 ball, i.e., no losses, and seems to have the Conrad spark. The boys have been able to produce clutch hitting, pitching, and fielding, as well as a good record.

Next year the boys who are being graduated expect the underclassmen to perpetuate the spirit and good sportsmanship for which Conrad is noted. Don't let us down!

—Robin Kinneel

## Opener Blasts Kennett Square

In the first game of the season Conrad's team, with the one-hit pitching of Tommy Ford, poured the steam on Kennett Square to win the game, 4-0.

Besides allowing one hit, Tommy struck out seventeen men and went one for three at bat. Bucky Magargal and Ken Felix also did well at bat; Bucky went one for two with a double and Ken went two for three with a double and a single.

## BOX SCORES

Conrad	Ab	R	H
Hickman, 1b	4	1	1
Ford, 2b, p	4	2	3
Felix, cf	2	1	1
Magargal, c	4	1	1
Narvel, p, ss	3	0	1
Miller, ss, 2b	3	0	2
Barry, lf	3	0	1
Maiorano, 3b	3	0	0
Goudy, rf	3	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>

Wilmington	Ab	R	H
Lee, cf	3	0	1
Hunter, 2b	3	0	1
Walls, 3b	3	1	0
Hoon, c	3	0	0
Immediato, 1b	4	0	1
Julian, rf	2	2	1
Pryor, cf	2	0	1
Hazzard, ss	3	0	1
Beeson, p	3	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>

Conrad	Ab	R	H
Hickman, 1b	3	0	1
Narvel, ss	2	0	0
Felix, rf	4	1	1
Magargal, c	3	0	0
Ford, 2b	3	0	0
Miller, p	2	0	0
Barry, lf	2	1	1
Maiorano, 3b	1	1	0
Givin, cf	2	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>

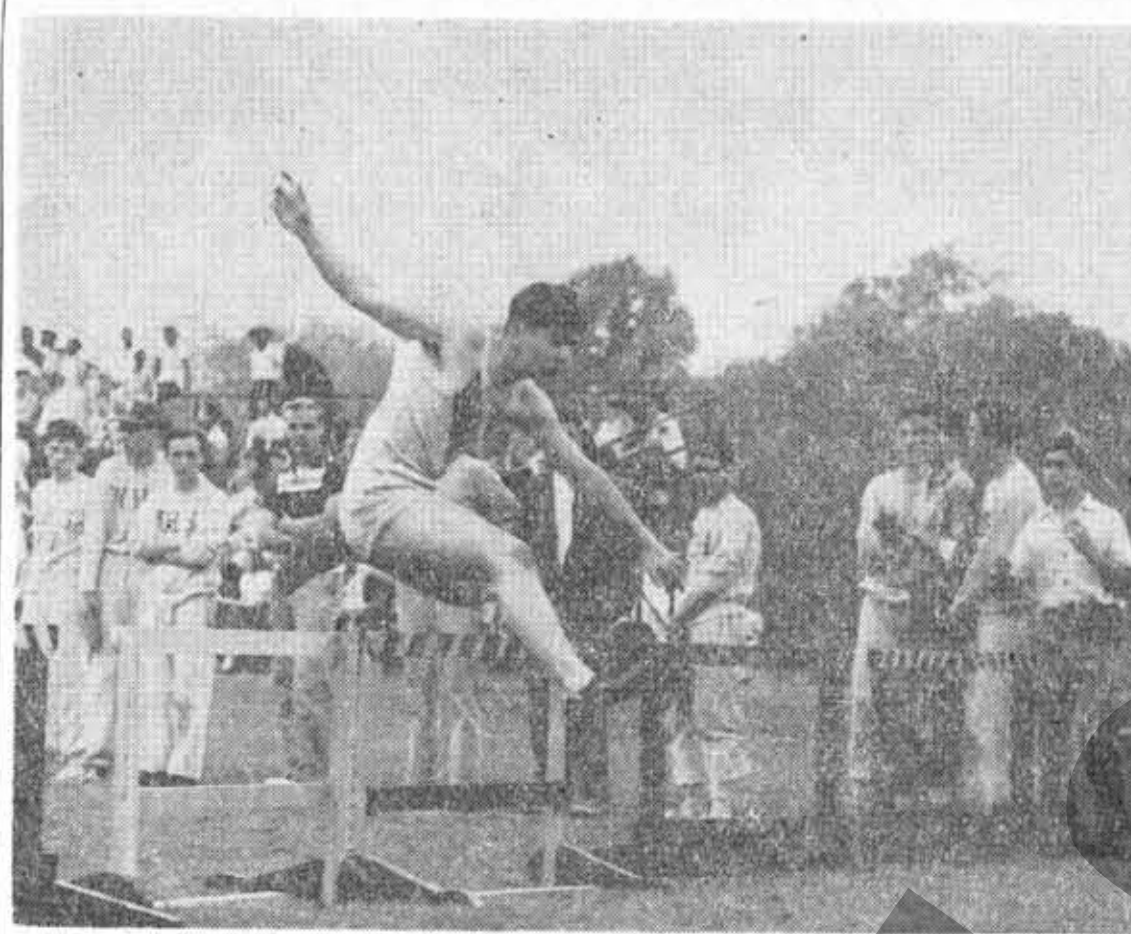
Delaware City	Ab	R	H
Connell, 3b	4	0	0
Gibbons, ss	3	1	1
Bennett, c	3	0	1
Pultney, cf	3	0	0
Hill, p	2	0	0
Blake, 2b	3	0	0
Davidson, rf	3	0	0
Sterling, lb	3	0	0
Baer, lf	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>

Conrad	Ab	R	H
Hickman, 1b	2	1	2
Narvel, ss	4	1	2
Felix, cf	3	0	1
Magargal, c	4	0	1
Ford, p	3	2	2
Miller, 2b	2	2	0
Barry, lf	4	1	2
Maiorano, 3b	2	2	1
Givin, rf	3	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>

Brown	Ab	R	H
Trembl, cf	1	1	0
Concord, ss	3	0	0
Stakow, lf	3	1	1
Davis, c	3	0	0
Novella, 3b	3	0	0
Talley, lb	3	0	0
Hanna, 2b	2	0	0
Miles, rf	2	1	0
Jablonski, p	0	0	0
Forbes, p	3	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>



Mr. Cummings, Miss Albers, Miss Acitelli and Players Watch Game



George Bell in Low Hurdles Event at Peninsula Relays

## Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1954 of the Henry C. Conrad High School, on the eve of our departure, do hereby will and bequeath to our successors the glorious traditions and dignity of our school to be maintained at the same high standard that their predecessors have attained in the past. As they assume these responsibilities, we feel sure they can put to good use a few of our valuable earthly possessions. From these priceless assets we leave the following:

Helen Paruszewski leaves her brother, Jimmy, with the responsibility of teaching the faculty how to spell their name—P-A-R-U-S-Z-E-W-S-K-I.

To anyone who wants to borrow it, Joan Savidge leaves her typing eraser.

Jack Barnes finally drives out and leaves parking place No. 26 to Allen Stoops, and Ken Ambrose leaves his to Jerry Quigg.

Helen Blunt leaves her band boots to anyone who has feet big enough to fill them.

Bill Dunn and Dave Boulden leave to Duane Austin and any other capable junior boy the basketball and football managerships.

Barbara Roser gives her nickname, "The Flame", to Joan Owens.

Sharon Fuller and Ellen Pyle inherit Marie Weber's short hair and Lynn Gadsby's curly tresses. Their ability to get along together is left by B. J. Watson and Bob Shearer to Joan Owens and Mike Rouke.

Joan Wilkinson receives Chris Herd's height, and Jackie Jamison leaves hers to any tall girl who is in need of it.

Ruth Neidlein leaves her long-forgotten bottle of peroxide to anyone who desires the use of it. Jane Kopshinsky is left with Pat Lamplugh's nervousness at pep rallies.

Phil Ferrara wills a pair of sneakers with wings to Jerry Quigg as soon as he can catch them.

John Tull leaves all his brains to his girl, Mary Lou Dags.

Sarah Hitchens and Dorothy Drake leave Mr. Baird with their great knowledge of English and superior prowess in government. Dorothy Hartman leaves her "acting ability" to Miss Shaw, who is free to get rid of it or pass it on to some other soul.

To the editors of the '55 Conradian, Eleanor Samworth leaves her copy pencil and ruler.

Jack "Foxy" Wolf leaves his crazy cat clothes to Gray "Handsome" Harris. Also to Gray goes Paul Alexander's rough schedule of five study halls a day.

Sallyanne Eatough wills the new piano to the many other accompanists in the hope they'll enjoy playing it.

Her ability to do other people's homework is left to Ronnie Farmer by Emilie Pennington.

Margaret Nourse just leaves for Hawaii! We wonder why . . .

Betty Woodrow wills to Doris Arontzon her glasses to use when she forgets her own.

Jack Hickman, our "honorable" president, leaves to anyone who thinks he can manage it his clever way of never quite getting to school on time.

Sandy Maddox leaves Barbara Wiggins well supplied with her storehouse of college boys.

Lucille Gannon takes Chick Riggin—and leaves!

Judy Colmery leaves her bedmaking first period in the infirmary to any other future nurse who should happen to want it.

Carolyn Golden leaves to Letha Williams her many men.

Ann Horisk and Eileen Kelly are left with Doris Reed's bashfulness and Barbara Robert's quietness.

Joan Fisher inherits the talkativeness of Johann McVaugh.

Barbara Hobson leaves her shy, retiring manner to Pat Greenhill. Homeroom No. 2 leaves Mr. Garfield to his next homeroom if they really deserve him.

For the first time since the beginning of Conrad, our Alma Mater is left without a Kempski or a Winant.

Locker 1016 is left to any 6 Senior girls who feel they can keep it as full as Carolyn Golden, Dorothy Hartman, and Joy Kaufhold have managed to do.

Miss Jenkins is left holding Jack Simpson's fabulous French aptitude. We hope she can do more with it than he ever could.

To Jim Hackman, Ken Felix happily leaves his frequent charley-horses to take care of as Miss Albers sees fit.

To Mr. Baird, Natty Young leaves another Smoke Signal editor to worry over.

The Irwin twins, Gene and Frank, leave their confused personalities (which is which) to the many teachers who have struggled nobly for the past three year.

We dislike leaving the new auditorium to the Junior Class, but then, who are we to stand in the way of progress?

\* \* \*

This document was drawn up and witnessed, on this 4th day of June, 1954 by the Senior Class.

Signed and testified to by:

Dorothy Jean Hartman  
Barbara Ann Roser

## Hockessin Food Products

TIM BUONAMICI  
Phone—Hock. 278

## JOSEPH KELLY

Plumbing and Heating  
Hockessin, Delaware  
Phone—Hock. 328

## PAUL GALLOWAY

Electrical Contractor  
Hockessin, Delaware  
Phone—Hock. 517

## BATTING AVERAGES

	Ab.	R.	H.	Avg.
Hickman	28	8	8	.290
Narvel	27	9	7	.259
Felix	29	9	9	.310
Magargal	29	6	9	.310
Ford	29	9	9	.310
Miller	25	6	9	.360
Barry	23	3	12	.522
Maiorano	22	4	3	.136
Goudy	18	5	2	.111
Givens	5	1	1	.200
Macel	2	0	0	.000
Gardner	0	0	0	.000

## PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ford	5	0	1.000
Narvel	3	0	1.000
Miller	1	0	1.000

## S. C. GREGG

YORKLYN, DELAWARE

CHARTER BUSES FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS

PHONE HOCKESSIN 340

## J. ROY MAGARGAL, Inc.

FEEDS  
TELEPHONE: WILM. 3-8114  
Wilmington 8, Del.  
GREENBANK, DEL.

## WM. HITCHEN & SON

General Insurance  
1906 NEWPORT GAP PIKE  
Cranston Heights, Wilm. 8, Del.  
Phone 3-6830



For the Finest in Pastries  
and Our Specially  
Decorated Cakes  
For All Occasions!

## STAN'S PASTRY SHOP

202 S. MARYLAND AVE.  
PHONE 3-2820

We Have 1000 Miscellaneous Pieces  
of Plywood That You Can Use  
for 1000 Different Things.

Come in and Browse Around.

## PAUL R. PHILLIPS LUMBER YARD

Richardson Park