



—Bragdon

RAFAEL CAPPA, BULLFIGHTER, BULL, AND JOANNE BOULDEN.

AMBITION? - "TO GROW AN ARTIST'S BEARD"

"Rae" Cappa, the Spanish Kid, Tells All In Exclusive Interview

Seventeen and in a strange country. How does it feel? To be one chosen from six hundred others in tough competition would seem quite an honor to most, but for Rafael Cappa, our quiet and handsome friend from Spain, it is all taken in stride. After talking to him in his home, where he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gregg of Hockessin, we find he is a boy of many interests.

"Rae", an only child, lives with his mother, a secretary for the Spanish government, at the Costello Apartments in Madrid.

(Continued on Page 3)

Century Club Sponsors Vocational Conference 24 Speakers; 28 Careers

This year the Suburban Century Club is sponsoring a Vocational Guidance Conference, to be held in the Conrad School on November 1.

Mrs. Thomas Richardson, chairman of the committee for the conference, has indicated that there will be twenty-four speakers. According to Mrs. Richardson the subjects were chosen by the students of Krebs Junior High School, Richardson Park Junior High School, and Conrad.

On the papers distributed to the students there were listed forty-nine vocations. Each interested student was asked to choose two. From these there were twenty-eight subjects chosen, each having twenty-five or more votes.

The purpose of the conference is to help the students prepare for their vocational future.

A few of the subjects chosen were agriculture, veterinary training, aviation and airline hostess, three types of engineering, elementary and secondary education, and law.

Mrs. Peter McGee is co-chairman with Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. Phillip Harvey is acting secretary.

Dill Receives 2nd Highest Award In National F. F. A. Contest

Bill Dill, grade 11, has won a Silver Medal Award at the National Dairy Congress held at Waterloo, Iowa on October 3, 4. Bill won his all-expense paid trip to Waterloo by capturing first place in the State F.F.A. Judging Contest held at the University of Delaware this year. Bill judged dairy cattle with boys from 42 other states. While on tour Bill visited the John Deere Tractor plants and the Rath Packing Company in Waterloo and the Chicago Livestock Yards.

The Silver Medal Award was the second highest given in the National F.F.A. Contest.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE - PIONEER IN IMPROVING WORLD'S CHANCES FOR PEACE

Would you like to spend the summer in Europe—maybe Italy or Germany? Sounds a little impossible, doesn't it? But interested high school students all over the nation are given a chance to go by the American Field Service. This summer A.F.S. sent 635 students from all over the United States to thirteen different European countries. These young people lived, for two months, in a European home, learning the customs of their host's country and acting as goodwill ambassadors from America. During the school year approximately three hundred foreign students will come to this country to study in our high schools.

How did this program begin? In 1914, the A.F.S. was a volunteer ambulance corps—a brave group of men who, on their own, helped the wounded. After the First World War they disbanded, only to come back into service when World War II broke out.

PYLE SAILS — ATLANTIC TAKES IT LIKE A MAN

With two bags (very heavy), one pair of gloves (spotlessly white), one pocketbook (huge!), suit, and camera, I boarded the train for New York. I settled back (at least tried to settle) for the first part of a trip that would take me over 18,000 miles and into seven different countries. First I put my bags on the proper rack, I took off my snow-white gloves (which I immediately dropped, and, in the confusion, stepped on) and tried to think of anything which I might have forgotten—my glasses! Oh well. . . .

New York was rainy and crowded (after all there were six hundred of us A.F.S.'ers there), and lots of fun.

On Monday, June 20, we sailed aboard the U.S.N.S. General Langfitt, a navy ship used for hauling immigrants (and no swimming pool). The ship was huge. It took us three days just to learn our way around it!

(Continued on Page 3)

Class Gift, Presented Last June, Now Complete

It was announced today by Mr. Cummings that the plate for the chair presented by the graduating class of 1955 has arrived and has been placed on the back of the class gift. The plate is engraved with "Class of 1955."

The chair was placed on the stage of the auditorium for the use of speakers and guests.

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE" NOV. 18

STAR-FILLED DRAMA DIRECTED BY SIMMONS

No Seats Reserved

Mr. Simmons is again trying his hand at play-directing and, as those who know him will agree, the fall production this year is sure to be an unqualified smash!

A YEAR FROM TODAY - (WE HOPE!)

Just notice the twelve new classrooms being erected adjacent to the handsome auditorium! In addition to this new construction there is also remodeling going on in the facilities for agriculture and wood shop. The cafeteria will also be enlarged this coming summer!

The commercial department will move to six of the new classrooms in the Boxwood Road addition, classrooms equipped to maintain the best modern electric typewriters and calculating machines. One new room will be used for speech and stagecraft while the other five will be ordinary classrooms.

The remodeling of the agriculture section provides a soundproof ceiling and a new agriculture classroom. The athletic department will have more storage space for football equipment used

(Continued on Page 3)

CONRADIAN RECEIVES AA RATING

Highest possible praise was heaped on the 1955 yearbook by judges in the annual nationwide Yearbook Association contest. AA rating indicates that the **Conradian** has been rated among the top 5 per cent of yearbooks throughout the country. **Smoke Signal** congratulates last year's and this year's editors-in-chief, Dolores Barger and Sophie Pyle, and last year's faculty adviser, Miss Anna Antelli, Mr. Thomas Morelli, Miss Miriam Swayze, and Mr. Anthony Carbone. A perfect example of Conrad team spirit in action!

School Bells Ringing For Eager Parents

On Monday evening, October 3, there were over 100 new students registered here at Conrad. They were typical of all new students, seeking assigned classrooms, meeting their teachers and each other, and becoming acquainted with their chosen studies. However, there was one difference between these and most new students. They were your parents.

(Continued on Page 3)

The play, "Room For One More," which will be produced Thursday, November 18 and Friday, November 19, centers around a crippled boy from New York, a typical product of the slums, (George Kenyon), who comes to live with a large New England family in a small New England cottage, after mother (Martha Nowak) and poppy (Roy Adams) have been talked into taking him in by the two girls (Barbara Tanner) and (Betty Squires.)

Also you may look for Nancy Stryholuk and Joe Dehorty playing the parts of Janey and Joey, two other stray waifs taken in by the family.

You will see Jerry Bubb, Russ Fulton, and Sue Nichols playing the parts of Betty, George, and Mrs. Biddle, rich friends of the family.

(Continued on Page 3)

Nearly 1/4 '55 Grads Enter Colleges; 68% At U. of D. Wedding Bells Already Ring

This year 22% of Conrad's "Class of '55" are attending colleges covering the entire east coast. Of this 22% at least 68% are enrolled in the University of Delaware. Several girls are in nurses training and a few of the graduates are now married.

Those attending the University of Delaware are: Paul Baskin, Donald Bergner, Barbara Burris, Charles Campbell, Jack Covert, Thomas Dempsey, Jerry Dobbs, Delsie Gooden, Dave Francisco, Beverly Harris, Ann Horisk, Barry Horowitz, Ken Jester, Janet Johnson, Bill Miller, John Narvel, Bill Nowland, Joan Owens, Cynthia Pease, Jerry Quigg, Bill Rowe, Harry Russell, Bob Samworth, Kathy Schulz, Charles Sill, Dennis Sloban, Dale Taylor, David Toland and Jim Hackman.

Those attending other colleges include: Fred Burns, Harvard; Ellen Pyle, Lake Erie; Jane Kirk, University of Pennsylvania (nursing); Jane Kopshinsky, University of Pennsylvania (dental hygienist); Joanne Nichols, Burrough (office machines); Letha Williams, Hood; Jim Strickland, Mars Hill.

Those enrolled at Goldey Beacom Business College include: Eleanor Hitchen, Shirley Irelan, Lorraine Olsen, Ron Baunchalk, Mike Rouke and Audrey Stewart.

Hope Minor, Jack Lattomus and Norrine Cole are three happy graduates who have taken or are about to take the wedding vows.

Pat Greenhill and Fred Smith have both joined the Navy.

(Continued on Page 3)

GERMAN PAPER GIVES CANDID PICTURE OF JACKSON'S VISIT

Comments on American Schools And Conrad's Publications

What They Thought of Charlie Over There

(The following is a translated reprint from a German daily newspaper, the *Freie Presse*, in which Charles Jackson is interviewed by a reporter concerning his eight-week stay this summer as an exchange student in Gutersloh, Germany.)

Charlie learns to love Germany

Young American boy guest for 8 weeks in Gutersloh — He will return again —

Gutersloh, Aug. 30. — Eight weeks ago a ship left the United States of America with a lively load of over 600 American "kids." Among them was 17 year old Charles E. Jackson from Hockessin near Wilmington in the state of Delaware. These young foreigners, due to the American Field Service, were given the opportunity to see European countries and to learn their ways. Three hundred of these students came to Germany. Charlie was included in this group, coming to live with the Gunther Gamp family at 64 Sudring here in Gutersloh. How well the foster parents and the American boy got along is shown in an interview with them shortly before Charlie left Germany.

This young student came from a high school near Wilmington named Henry C. Conrad. This name Charlie has on his jacket in large letters. Many times German boys have called and laughed after him "Conrad Adenauer," believing he wished to advertise the present chancellor of the Bundesrepublik in Germany. Somehow they were not wrong — he wishes to become an American diplomat.

Seeing the Country

The boy with the light hair and bright eyes has been seeing quite a number of sights during his stay here. His foster parents have tried hard to give him an opportunity to go places as often as possible. They have either taken him or allowed him to go to the Dummersee, well known cure parks (like Hot Springs), Hamelin, Bremen, Wol-



CHARLES JACKSON AND GAMPS

fenbuttel, Braunschweig, and so forth. He found the German Youth Hostels a wonderful idea. This kind of institution is not known in America, at least around Delaware.

German Food Good

Charlie found the food and especially the pastries here unsurpassable. He thinks the German housewife can certainly be proud of her cooking.

Charlie got along very well with the many people he has met this summer, and through them he learned to love Germany. He came into close contact with the school youths. In the gymnasium, Real, and Volk schools, he was asked to make speeches and discuss with teachers and pupils problems of America and Germany.

Too Much Booklearning

But he did not like our German school system so well. There is too much book learning, according to Jackson. Back home education is more practical—for life. The *Conradian*, his school's yearbook, was very interesting and we could see a different way of teaching altogether. We hope and believe our German boys, after seeing this, may get curious about schools so "up to date" in every way. Very interesting also was the school's newspaper, *Smoke Signal*, named after the way the Indians used to send their messages. This paper comes out 6 times a year and is as fine as a local paper.

After this and other things to compare with his own country, it seems Charlie would have no desire to see Germany again, but on the contrary, he is anxious to return as soon as possible.

When Charlie arrives back in America he will have to give speeches and reports to schools and clubs about his trip and experiences in Germany. He has taken over 200 pictures and slides which should make those reports very colorful.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



JERRY BLACKWAY

1955-56 Smoke Signal Dedicated to Blackway

As most Conradians know, Jerry Blackway, the co-captain of our 1955-56 football team, was seriously injured in a swimming accident last summer.

Since then, Jerry has been confined to an iron lung in the Delaware Hospital, but in his own words, he is "fighting as hard as I can, and I'm going to be out of here soon."

As you enter Jerry's room you immediately notice the many gifts that have been given to him by friends, relatives, and various organizations. The football team of Conrad presented him with footballs signed by all the players. He has a baseball signed by all the members of the Boston Red Sox. The Future Nurses Club sent Jerry a Sunshine Box which contained several amusing prize packages. He also has received thousands of cards, which he thoroughly enjoys. (Cards should be mailed to Room 466 at the Delaware Hospital!) Through the kindness of Mr. Al Cartwright, Sports Editor of the *Journal Every Evening*, and announcers at WAMS radio station, Jerry has been given a note signed by Johnny Podres, hero of the Dodgers, and a World Series program, along with pictures of the World Series and individual photographs of the Philadelphia Phillies. A television and radio have also been installed in his room by his friends.

It would be almost impossible to mention the names of all those who have been in to see Jerry. He has had numerous visits from the faculty and students of Conrad. Among his more famous visitors we find Richie Ashburn, Robin Roberts, Del Ennis and Benny Bengough of the Philadelphia Phillies, Governor Boggs, and clergymen of all denominations. The 1955-56 issues of the *Smoke Signal* have been dedicated to Jerry.

He has the prayers of people of all religious faiths in the vicinity. For example, a \$1.00 contribution to the Jerry Blackway Fund, instituted this month by the Conrad Student Council, was mailed from New Castle and signed simply "Faith."

All the Redskins are cheering for Jerry to make that all-important touchdown, which could help insure his victory of regained health and strength.

—Carolyn Sharp

SENIOR POLL

(The "Bests" and the "Mosts" According to Class of '56)

BEST LOOKING

Peggy Young, Ray Woodward

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Sophie Pyle, Charles Jackson

MOST VERSATILE

Nancy Williams, Stan Macel

FRIENDLIEST

Eileen Kelly, Donnie Gregg

WITTIEST AND BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

Miriam Singles, George Fisher, Freddie Drake

BEST PERSONALITY

Eileen Kelly, Stan Macel

MOST ATHLETIC

Nancy Williams, Lou Holdren

MOST TALKATIVE

Lee Collins, Jim McGuinness

BEST ACTORS

Kathy Widdoes, Jim McGuinness

BEST SINGERS

Carol Hudon, Dick Chambers

MOST STUDIOUS

Marcia Harmon, Bill Templeton

BEST DANCERS

Ray Lynch, Sonja Hall

PEPPIEST

Dick Rutter, Carol Schulz

BEST CITIZENS

Eileen Kelly, Charles Jackson

QUIETEST

Joseph Cichocki, Kay Thompson

BEST DRESSED

Carson Callahan, Connie Smith

BEST ARTISTS

Dolores Barger, Ronald Maykut

MOST GLAMOROUS

Anise Russell, Bill Peach

MOST CHEERFUL

Virginia Ramsey, George Fisher

MOST POPULAR

Eileen Kelly, Stan Macel

EDITORIALS

The Why's For Gym

Why is physical education a required subject? Many students, including some of our most loyal readers, have been overheard asking this very question.

As we begin to advance in search of an answer, we discover we must leaf through the pages of history in order to find the original reason.

For during World War I our country's leaders observed certain deficiencies in physical stamina, training, and coordination among American young men. Therefore, when the ceasefire was declared and peace had been restored, they decided to take action. Congress passed a law that physical education would be a required subject in order to insure America's future.

Now, let's turn to an individual aspect of this controversial subject. All of us have abilities which surpass others we possess. Of course, we are apt to concentrate more on these talents. If we would let ourselves develop, only in that particular field, our life would soon become boring and self-centered. For instance, take a person who likes chemistry only. He develops well in the mathematics, language, and history of the science, but when someone asks him who is his favorite actor, or what team he will take in the Rose Bowl, he just stares blankly at his questioner as if he were speaking in a foreign tongue. Of course this happens in a more general sense, such as when one is interested only in studies, religion, dating, or sports. Physical education gives you variety!

Variety is quoted as being "the spice of life." As we approach the portals of tomorrow we need a more general view, a widening horizon of knowledge. In physical education we see a challenge that dares us to add variety to our lives!

—Nancy Williams

What Price Honor?

In today's fast-moving world we need men and women of honor. When we consider ourselves in high school, we know that the end of our twelve years of formal schooling is close at hand. Many of us have taken advantage of these years and have risen in honor; but others have backslid into the vice of selling theirs.

Honor is sold in many ways — ways that seem "all right" to some in today's dizzy world. Cheating on tests, whether one gives or receives such help, is a timely example of such honor-selling. All of us have had the temptation and many of us have yielded. All too few of us retain our honor, unblemished.

America needs morally strong men and women to make possible her unending progress. Progress is built on one's intent to persevere through all manner of storms. But foundations built on honor will survive. Once you've sold your honor it's hard to buy it back.

What price honor? Its worth is measured in relation to the excellence of each individual's character. How excellent is yours? —Nancy Williams

JACKSON'S VISIT

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)

We asked the foster parents, too, how they like their visitor Charles. The whole family Gamp assured us, "He was a very nice, modest comrade. He was so simple in his ways. We never felt he was a stranger but one of our own family. He was always satisfied with everything in our small household. We all loved him." Why did this family take Charlie? To thank the American people for their great help in sending "care packages" in times of great need when the Gamps were refugees, and everything was lost right after the war.

Compound interest in two countries, it seems, is for goodness, as Charlie has learned. Charlie will be a good ambassador in his home country and he may tell the American people that on the other side of the ocean live thankful Germans who really wish peace and friendship between America and Germany, now and forever.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Nancy Williams

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS FOR OCTOBER ISSUE

Journalism Class

Joseph Abrams, Helen Bertrand, Joanne Boulden, David Bragdon, Judy Comegys, Joy Curtis, Jacqueline DeShay, Pete Fisher, Mary Glynn, Barbara Heinel, Andrea Huth, Barbara Kennedy, George Kenyon, Robert Masters, Mary Jane McVaugh, Carolyn Sharp.

SENIOR ASSISTANTS

Kaye Squires, Paul Boswell, Helen Gravell, Stan Macel, George Gardner, Charles Jackson, Sophie Pyle.

TYPING EDITOR

Linda Oxley

BUSINESS MANAGER

Eileen Kelly

FACULTY ADVISERS

Malcolm Baird, Jay Hinnerschetz, Eleanor Heffner.

SENIORS: INQUIRE NOW ABOUT COLLEGE BOARDS

More than 150 colleges and universities require certain College Board tests. If you are planning to go to college in the academic year 1956-57, you should:

Find out from your school adviser or from the college of your choice whether you will be required to take these tests and if so which tests and when.

Obtain a copy of **College Board Tests** (Bulletin of Information) and a College Board application blank for the proper testing date from your adviser.

Read **College Board Tests** carefully and send the application blank for testing, together with the proper fee, to P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

For further information and examination or registration dates, see Mr. Sullivan or Miss Jackson.

SCHOLARSHIPS GO BEGGING!

Upperclassmen Urged to Check on College Aids

Science Award Planned For Top Student

The student at Conrad today has a challenge in the opportunity to apply for some of the many scholarships available at nearly all colleges and universities. The scholarships are so numerous that there is neither time nor space to list them all. Let us take a look at one of the more outstanding ones.

The top science student in the senior class at Conrad High School, to be chosen early in 1956, will become eligible to apply for one of a group of major science scholarships, sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, at the University of Rochester.

The school's candidate for the scholarship competition will be the winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, and will receive the medal at graduation. This award is given annually in 5,800 schools throughout the United States. Only winners of the Honorary Science Awards are eligible to compete for the Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarships.

Bausch & Lomb provides for not less than three Science Scholarships, with a flexible stipend based on need, and with a maximum four-year award of \$4,000. In the 12 years that the program has been in effect, 49 young men and women have been enrolled at the University of Rochester under Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships. In addition, because of the high caliber of the contestants, the University has awarded to 74 runners-up other scholarships of comparable value.

The Rochester Scholarship Committee studies all applications and selects 20 or more of the most promising candidates as finalists each year. These students are notified of their selection late in March, and the finalists from all parts of the country are invited to Rochester for three days, with all expenses paid, for interviews and competitive tests to determine the scholarship winners.

In order to enter the nationwide scholarship competition, the Science Award winner should be selected and notified early in the year. The Award recipient may then immediately obtain scholarship application blanks from the Director of Admissions, Morey Hall, River Campus, University of Rochester, Rochester 3, New York. Applications must be filled out and returned on or before March 1.

All students who stand near the top of their class in science studies are advised to check with Miss C. Louise Jackson early in 1956, to determine their eligibility for the Science Scholarship competition. Many scholarships in other fields and for other schools are available, and interested parents should confer with school officials as soon as possible in order to insure a better opportunity for their children.

One can not stress too much the need for being a well-rounded student. Do your best and keep your grades high for this will help tremendously in your winning a scholarship.

Mr. Sullivan or Miss Jackson will be glad to have you make an appointment to help iron out your scholarship problems.

School Bells Ring For Parents

(Continued from Page 1)

They were participating in the Adult Education Program which is now being offered to the parents of Conradians and other adults who wish to attend.

This program, which is to last for ten weeks, is directed by Mr. Hinnerscheetz. A second term next spring may also be instituted. The classes, with the exception of two, meet once a week. The other two, typing and shorthand, meet twice a week.

The twice-a-week classes will serve as refresher courses in certain instances to enable the parents to brush up on typing or shorthand and possibly to obtain a job. Other classes teach them subjects which they may enjoy as hobbies or even to profit by economically.

The six courses offered are typing, shorthand, ceramics, arts and crafts, sewing, and fundamentals of public speaking. Originally there were to be thirteen courses offered, but so few signed up for them that seven were dropped. In all, 124 parents registered to take one of the six courses.

The classes, which are held either on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, had to be arranged to agree with the time of the teachers involved and, of course, the adults taking the courses. Cooperating teachers are Miss Powell, Miss Chilek, Mr. Jones, Mr. Carbone, Miss Conaway, and Mr. Morgan.

The idea of having this program was originally that of the Board of Trustees. However, many people helped to form this program. Much time and work have been devoted to the project's preparatory stages so that it could have a real chance for success. The **Smoke Signal** wishes to congratulate those who are helping to make the program such a great success, and especially Dr. Millard F. Squires and the school board for finding a way to meet a real community need.

'55 Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

Future Florence Nightingales include: Joanne Denney, Wilmington General Hospital; Ann Kenny, St. Frances Hospital (next year); Jane Kirk, University of Pennsylvania Hospital; Joyce Rhodes, Delaware Hospital.

Good luck in the future to these former Conradians.

Note: This list does not include all of the class of '55, but only those whose whereabouts are known. **Smoke Signal** welcomes news concerning alumni. Please mail or give items to Kaye Squires, alumni editor.

The Spanish Kid

(Continued from Page 1)

Having been chosen as an exchange student, Rafael boarded the **U.S.S. New York** on August 10 where he renewed a friendship with Margarita Castillon, another of twenty-nine chosen to come to the United States.

Rafael, who plans to become a mechanical engineer, is very much interested in music, Beethoven being his favorite composer. This leads to his interest in **The Voice of Firestone** which he enjoys weekly on TV. Here at Conrad he is learning to play the trumpet and recently attended a performance of **Kismet** at the Playhouse.

After attending the Holy Family School in Madrid, for twelve years, Rafael graduated last year. His studies included four languages which were English, Greek, Latin, and his native language, Spanish. During his senior year the main subjects were math and physics. It is quite new for Rafael to attend schools with girls as is the idea of not having classes on Saturdays. In Madrid school hours are from nine o'clock until four-thirty with three and a half hours of siesta.

Probably the things which impressed Rafael most were New York City and the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Rafael's one ambition is to grow a beard because to him this is the mark of an artist.

Although Rafael misses his family, he enjoys living in the United States and would like to make it his home. We are sure that all Conradians wish him a happy and enjoyable time while he is at Conrad.

—Joanne Boulden

"Room For One More"

(Continued from Page 1)

Shirley Altemus will play the part of Miss Winston, a child guidance counselor who is not very fond of children, and Jackie Ratcliff will be a rescued woman.

Jim McGuinness is working as the student director and is doing a fine job. Carol Hudon is the bookholder.

That handsome new speech teacher, Mr. Donald Morgan, is supervising the construction of the set by the stagecraft class and we are confident that he will be able to do as magnificent a job as was done last year. His years of teaching experience in music-dramatics work in West Virginia will make his task much easier.

The play is well worth seeing but you had better arrive early for seats will no longer be reserved.

A Year From Today

(Continued from Page 1)

only for the games, storage space for football equipment for daily use, and an athletic aid room.

The present mechanical drawing room will be converted into a metal shop and the glass partition will remain to keep out sawdust from the wood shop. Also, a lumber and a project storage section will be provided.

The future enlarged cafeteria will be a great asset. There will be two serving lines instead of one. To accomplish this it is necessary to use a section of the parking lot for new construction not only to enlarge the eating space, but also to modernize the kitchen, to enlarge the faculty dining room, and to provide for more storage. New equipment will be installed and the present equipment will be relocated.

How fine it will be to dine in a spacious cafeteria and not to be rushed while eating one's food. But this is all in the future. We hope it will be Conrad—a year from today!

—Helen Bertrand

Pyle

(Continued from Page 1)

The eating system was something—a metal tray divided into sections was our plate, a cafeteria line our restaurant (but on what other ship could we raid the kitchen after hours?)

Every morning we were waked at 7:00 A.M. We had to have breakfast, and our cabins cleaned and scrubbed before 10:00 for inspection. Our cabin (shared by eleven other girls) got rated "poor" more than once. Daily, also, we were entertained with a boat drill, and twice with an atomic civil defense drill.

But I don't mean to paint the life blackly. Every night we had entertainment, and all during the day recreation lounges were open.

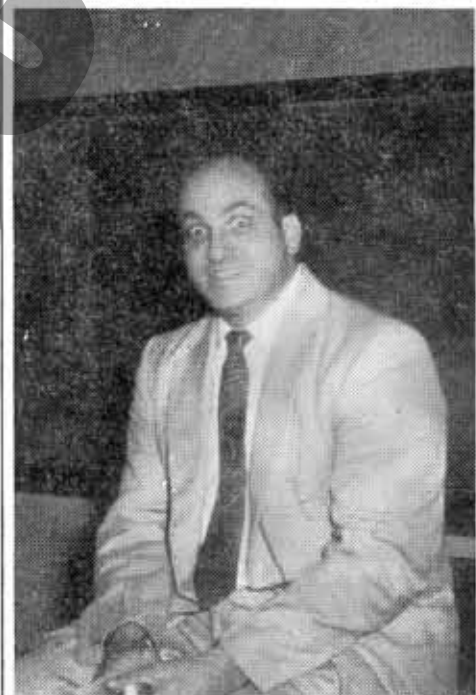
Only once was the weather even slightly rough, but the rest of the time friendly people would simulate waves by rocking — back-and-forth. This was very effective psychologically, especially at meals . . .

After ten days of water, water, we docked at Bremerhaven, Germany. An army band (we seemed doomed to the military) greeted us by playing such foreign songs as "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle", and thus 637 teenagers invaded Europe. —Sophie Pyle

(To be continued in next issue)

INSIDE THE TEPEE

MR. PALERMO



—Bragdon

"Well, I'll Be a Dirty Bird!"

JINGLE BELLS

It might not be the season but things are sure buzzing around Conrad—the civil defense and fire drill bells, that is . . . Seems that some of the people in the neighborhood thought that we were out for recess. (Those days have gone forever) . . . Everyone seemed to appreciate the break but Phyllis May, who suddenly found herself taking Driver Education with half of the school looking on. . . . By the way, did you know that driver ed. teachers are supposed to have nine lives? Must be true, for I see that Mr. Skripchuck is still with us.

NEVER FEAR

Termites? . . . A plague of woodpeckers? . . . Invaders from outer space? . . . No, just the busy little workmen building the new chemistry lab!

NO FISH STORY

Ever wonder what a canned sardine feels like? Ask any member of Miss Plunkett's third period French class—believe you me—they know! (A short pause while I flunk French.)

HOW'S THIS?

I hear that during the World Series Gary Goudy, the crazy, mixed up kid, wanted his radio on during second period study (at 10 o'clock no less) so he wouldn't miss the first inning, but the teacher wouldn't be convinced . . . They say he's no baseball fan. Right, Mr. Garfield?

IT FIGURES

Milk for only FOUR cents a pint—WOW—the cows must really be "contented" this year . . . No wonder the traffic is so thin in the hall after third period—half the school is standing in the milk line.

THIS EXPLAINS IT

Mr. Baird's classes were delighted to find this notice printed on the blackboard in pink chalk one Friday:

NO TESTS TODAY — BABY (girl)

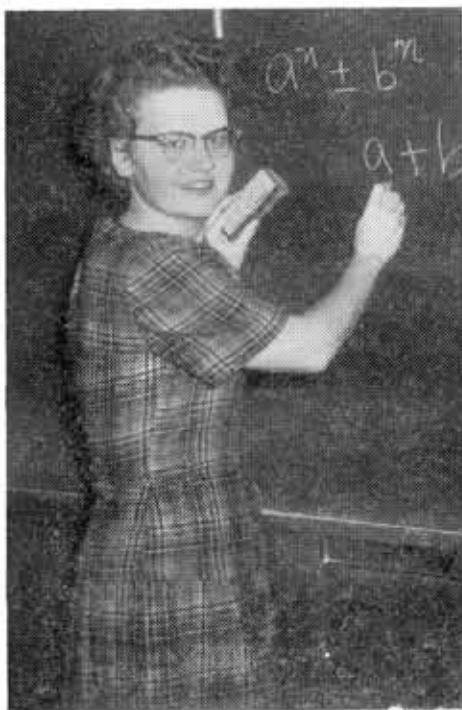
This must be the reason why he passed out a paper assigning the members of his sociology classes to prepare a report on a subject taken from a "following" list . . . BUT . . . he omitted the list!

We'll excuse you this time, Mr. Baird.

Signing off till next time—

Helen Gravell

P.S.—News items suitable for **Smoke Signal** publication, and appropriate for the **Tepee** column, should be given to Helen Gravell (room 115), Jean Ann Rowe (room 314), or Helen Levering (room 305), or left in Mr. Baird's mailbox—signed. Help us get your or your friend's name in print.



Miss Miller

— Bragdon

STRAIGHT FROM HAWAII

Miss Isabel Miller is a native of Hellertown, Pennsylvania. She went to Hellertown High School and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

She loves to travel. Just recently she has returned from Honolulu, Hawaii, where she taught seventh grade mathematics in a private school. She has also been to Japan.

At Conrad Miss Miller teaches advanced algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry.

Model Car Design Awards Offered By G. M.

Boys Can Compete For Scholarships

Mr. Dale Artz, field representative of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, visited Conrad High School last week to announce plans for the 1955-56 Fisher Body model car competition.

Enrollments are being taken for the competition in which \$90,000 in awards, including eight university scholarships, will be given to state, regional and national winners.

Any boy in the United States between the ages of 12 through 19 is eligible to enter the competition and may obtain an enrollment card by writing to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, General Motors Corporation, Detroit 2, Michigan.

A booklet on model car design and construction, the only textbook of its kind for youths wishing to learn about automobile design, is given to each enrollee. It was prepared by professional designers from the General Motors Styling Section, Fisher Body Division engineers and the technical staff of the Craftsman's Guild.

Awards for the best models entered in the Guild competition again include eight university scholarships for the national winners of the junior age division (12 through 15) and the senior age division (16 through 19). In each age group the awards will be: 1st, \$4,000 scholarship; 2nd, \$3,000 scholarship; 3rd, \$2,000 scholarship; 4th, \$1,000 scholarship.

There will be 14 awards in each state and the District of Columbia, seven in each age group as follows: 1st, \$150 cash; 2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$50; and four honorable mention awards of \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds. For judging purposes, the 48 states and the District of Columbia are grouped into 20 regions, each of which will send a junior and senior division winner expense-free to the national Guild convention next August.

'47 Alumnus Relates Adventures In Arctic

Bill Hart will Explore with Admiral Byrd

William Hart, a member of the class of '47, paid a visit to his Alma Mater on Wednesday, September 28, and presented a vivid account of his work and explorations in the arctic regions for the Navy. Bill, a graduate of the University of Delaware where he majored in civil engineering, has succeeded in doing a top-notch job in his chosen field.

The Navy expedition with which Bill traveled is charting a Radar Line across the Atlantic and Bill's job was the making of hydrographic charts. These charts show seacoasts with every detail such as rocks, shoals, depths, soundings, banks, channels, bays and harbors. During his visit he told Conrad students about his work and also the customs and living conditions in the arctic.

In the future his itinerary will include a trip through the Panama Canal to New Zealand and finally to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd.



Mrs. Heffner

— Bragdon

MORE THAN A LATIN TEACHER

Mrs. Eleanor Heffner, our new Latin teacher and Conradian sponsor, was born in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania where she attended high school. She also attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Drew University. This is her first year of teaching. She came to Conrad because it's close to where her husband studies.

Some of her many interests are music, reading, sports, dramatics, and journalism.

She says she likes Conrad very much, but wishes there were more students in her advanced Latin class.

NEVADA RANCHER TAKES OVER INDUSTRIAL ARTS SHOP

Mr. William Parkes, our new industrial arts teacher, hails from a ranch in eastern Nevada. He attended Nephi (Utah) High School and later the Utah State University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Before he came to Conrad, Mr. Parkes taught at Ridley Township School in Pennsylvania. His hobbies are photography and gardening.

As for his opinion of our school, he likes the students and says there is "some good material here."

HOT ROD HARRY

by DAVID BRAGDON

(Grade 11)

Hot Rod Harry never tarried
When the light turned green.
Hot Rod Harry (in a hurry)
Made his tires scream.

Hot Rod Harry had a Fordy
(Stock except for duals).
Hot Rod Harry, with his Fordy,
Broke all traffic rules.

One day Harry pulled up slowly
To a traffic light.
Next to Harry was a T-bird
Blown and hopped up right.

Harry revved up to four thousand
Then he popped the clutch,
But the T-bird (blatting loudly)
Had the magic touch.

Harry moaned and breathed in
sadly
T-bird's hot exhaust.
Hot Rod Harry (in a hurry)
Realized he had lost.

GARRETT & LE FEVRE COMMEND RALLIES

Mrs. Gladys Garrett, one of our new physical education teachers, is usually found in the gym wearing a red plaid tunic and a white blazer. If you look closely, you will see that the name on the blazer is Temple University, her alma mater.

Mrs. Garrett is from Haddonfield, New Jersey. When asked what she thought of this year's hockey team, she said, "The girls are improving every day and with their good spirit they ought to have a good season."

She also thinks the cheerleaders have excellent ideas for the pep rallies and that the student body shows plenty of drive. This is Mrs. Garrett's first year of teaching.

Mrs. Marilyn Le Fevre, Mrs. Garrett's co-worker, is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College and is from Crum Lynne, Pennsylvania. When asked what she thought of the hockey team, she remarked, "I think they have a lot of spirit."

She thinks the pep rallies are splendid, but could be better if everyone would contribute to the cheers.

MAGAZINE SALE RESULTS

High Homerooms

Mr. Garfield	\$124.00
Mr. Morgan	104.50
Miss Morrison	84.75

High Salesmen

Ralph Moore	\$57.75
Mary Harsany	42.25
Donnie Gregg	39.25

Total Amount of Sales—\$1281.25
Total Amount School Receives for Activity Fund—\$422.48.

General Chairmen of Drive
Carson Callahan
and
Barbara Daggs
Faculty Sponsor—Mr. Garfield

BLACKWAY FUND NEARS \$10,000 MARK

According to Eileen Kelly, Student Council President, contributions for the Jerry Blackway fund (see dedication on Page 2) are now reaching the \$10,000 mark. This figure includes gate receipts and sponsor's fee at the Jerry Blackway Conrad-Claymont football game. Contributions are still being accepted by the Student Council.

Miracles In Music Promised By Ex-Texan

Mrs. Collins Brings New Ideas

Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins, Conrad's new music teacher, intends to accomplish quite a few miracles in the way of musical activities.

She lived in Pennsylvania and Connecticut and when she was six she started taking piano lessons. Then she moved from Connecticut to Texas. While there she graduated from the University of Texas and taught in Mary-Baylor College.

After five years in Texas she moved to Delaware to enjoy our cool (?) summers. She thinks that Delaware is a very friendly state and she enjoys teaching here very much. As for the faculty, she thinks the staff is very mature and intelligent.

This year is the first time that she has ever had a homeroom and "I think 115 is the best."

She plays the piano, the violin, and the organ. She mentioned that she was still looking for a cellist. Cello anyone? She can sing tenor "not very good but I can hit the notes" and alto, too.

She looks forward to going home every day to her little boy, Billy, who, incidentally, was a year old on October 2.

Two of her hobbies are hunting and fishing. (Too bad she's married, fellows.) She also enjoys overnight camping trips.

Mrs. Collins has said that the Christmas Concert will be held on December 14. She thinks that the girls will probably wear gowns and the boys will wear suits. She claims that there will be one hundred and ninety people participating in the concert composed of the Girls' Chorus, the Mixed Chorus, and the Choir.

Mrs. Collins hopes that the Mixed Chorus will be able to attend the Senior High School Festival on February 16.

A girls' ensemble, the Choraliers, was selected from those sophomores who tried out. There are twelve girls and an accompanist: Ruth Ann Follett, Carolyn Cooke, Jeanne Armstrong, Barbara Graham, Peggy Collingwood, Rolande Boucher, Joy Larrimore, Diane Smith, Mary Swift, Elaine Kessel, Barbara Tanner, and Willeta Rowe.

An operetta will be presented some time in the spring. Mr. George will direct it and various members of the faculty will assist him.

Those of you who are in the Girls' Chorus or the Mixed Chorus, let's really help our pretty blond music teacher make these musical shows a big hit! Make the miracles come true!

Chemistry Lab Dazzles New Science Department

50 Years of Teaching Experience Insure High Quality Instruction

Peeked in room 304 lately? Well, if you have, you have seen the brand new chemistry lab under construction, a lab with all the latest developments, including stone-topped chemical-proof tables, individual steel lockers for the varied new equipment, the latest gas withdrawal system, hot and cold running water, gas and electric outlets for each table, and a complete line of uniform glassware. It is even equipped with lighting of the most modern type.

Experienced Teachers

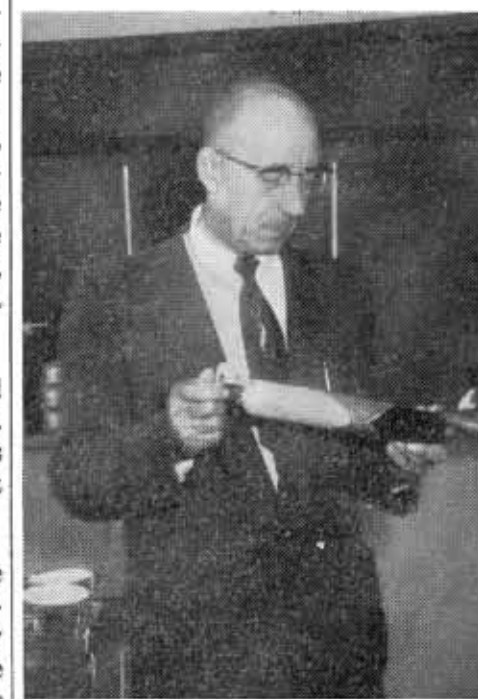
Mr. C. Dwight Jeffrey, one of our two new science (physics and chemistry) teachers, hails from Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania, where he taught school for 32 years. He is married and has a son, a student at Purdue University. Now a Major in the Air Corps reserve, Mr. Jeffrey served in the First World War as an Infantry officer and in the Second World War as an Air Corps officer for 2½ years.

When asked about his impressions of Conrad, he replied, "I am very highly impressed with the calibre of the boys and girls, the faculty, the school plant in general, and with the friendliness of the people." He thinks the new chemistry lab is small, but one of the most complete laboratories that could be found in a high school.

Mr. Warren Briggs, the other new addition to our chemistry and mathematics departments, has two grown children and five grandchildren and is temporarily living with his son, a research chemist for the Sun Oil Company. He comes from Aarwensville, Pennsylvania where for 18 years he was both a teacher and a high school principal.

Mr. Briggs thinks that the new chemistry lab is better equipped than the one is his former school, a recent two million dollar project, and he thinks that it is very well planned. Although not yet acquainted with everyone, he likes the friendliness of the teachers and the students.

Conrad is very fortunate to have the welcome addition of these two experienced teachers and we all wish them the best of luck in their new chemistry laboratory. No expense has been spared by the school board to give Conrad the best possible science department. Now it is up to the students to make its efforts pay off.



Mr. Briggs

— Bragdon

LET'S GO TO PRESS

How do you get your daily or Sunday newspaper? If you don't know, you should have accompanied the journalism class and other **Smoke Signal** staff members when they journeyed to the modern home of the **Evening and Sunday Bulletin** in Philadelphia on October 3. Those making the trek were Joe Abrams, Helen Bertrand, Joanne Boulden, David Bragdon, Judy Comegys, Joy Curtis, Jackie de Shay, Pete Fisher, Mary Glynn, Barbara Heinel, Andrea Huth, Barbara Kennedy, George Kenyon, Bob Masters, Mary Jane McVaugh, and Carolyn Sharp, members of this year's journalism class. Seniors Kaye Squires and Paul Boswell, junior Bettie Fuller, and sophomores Russell Fulton and Rolande Boucher also attended. Mr. Baird and Mrs. Heffner captained the expedition.

Newspaper's Life Story

The first step in the production of a large city newspaper is the gathering of the news. A newspaper gets its news stories from the radio calls of police and fire departments, reporter coverage at places where news is likely to break, and teletype machines which bring in news from all over the world.

Pictures to go with the news stories are either sent in over a wirephoto machine or, if the story is local, they are taken right at the scene of the event. Pictures are edited and then made into type for the presses by chemical engraving processes.

After the editor decides which articles are to be printed, the typewritten article is given to a copyreader. This person carefully checks the story for grammatical and spelling errors. Then the corrected copy goes to the linotype or typesetting machines. These machines have keyboards like a typewriter and a letter falls into place in the line when the right key is hit. When the story has been set in type, a galley proof is made. This is given to a proofreader who checks it for mechanical errors.

All the articles and ads are placed in a dummy. A dummy is the form of a regular page. In it are the shapes of the columns for that page. The ads are placed in the dummy and the news stories arranged around them. Then a sheet of moist cardboard, called a "mat," is placed against the form. Under great pressure, the mat picks up the impression from the type. It is then curved to fit

the rotary presses. After this, molten metal is forced against it. The metal hardens quickly and becomes a perfect copy of the original flat sheet of type, curved to fit the presses. The curved plates are locked on the presses and the presses started. The papers are printed, folded, cut, and counted before they leave the presses.

Next, they journey to the mail room by way of a conveyor belt. There they are bundled, wired, and loaded on trucks which take them to distribution points all over the city. In larger cities, trains carry copies of the paper to towns and cities in outlying areas. When the paper is a large one, copies are mailed to points all over the world.

More Smoke Signal Staff Assistants and Supervisors

Other students who have signed up for work on the staff of **Smoke Signal** this year, and who will be assisting the journalism class at various times, are Jean Ann Rowe, Helen Levering, Barbara Schulz, Joe Dehorty, Jerry Szabo, Betty Squires, Bettie Fuller, Barbara Tanner, and Gary Benson. Other veteran journalists who will assist in various phases of the newspaper's production are Helen Gravell, Sophie Pyle, Charles Jackson, George Gardner, and Stan Macel, according to Nancy Williams, senior editor-in-chief.

Girls who have volunteered to work on this year's **Conradian** and **Smoke Signal** typing staff are captained by Linda Oxley (**Smoke Signal**) and Joan Price (**Conradian**). They serve loyally and without much public praise.

TYPING STAFF

Linda Oxley and Joan Price

- Joanne Palmer
- Joan Charney
- Mary Kay Doherty
- Jeanette Boyer
- Barbara Alexander
- Kay Hayman
- Carolyn Painter
- Mary Lou Derickson
- Sonja Hall
- Joyce Webb
- Eloise Elwood
- Jean Cain
- Mildred Cathcart
- Wanda Bush
- Lynda Maddox
- Eleanor Dryden
- JoAnn Trivits
- Anise Russell
- Pat Shenberger

Those members of the **Conradian Press Club** business staff who have obtained year advertisements for the 1955-56 **Smoke Signal** and the football programs are Wanda Bush, Helen Gravell, Carol Schulz, Joanne Cannon, Anne Covington, Pat Nichols, Betty Dougherty, Virginia Van Vechten, and Eileen Kelly, business manager. Ads for football programs only were secured by Kay Thompson, Marjorie Hardin, Jackie de Shay, and Martha Nowak.

CONRADIAN PRESS CLUB

Sponsored by Mrs. Heffner, Mr. Baird, Mr. Hinnerscheetz, Miss Swayze, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Carbone.

First regularly scheduled meeting this year will be held next Wednesday, October 25, from 3:30 to 5:00 in Room 201. Program: Technicolor movie, "The Colonial Printer," discussion of plans for the year, refreshments.

Any student who has signed up for work on any staff of the **Conradian** or **Smoke Signal** is invited to attend. Attendance will be counted towards qualification for New York trip.



STUDENT COUNCIL Officers

- Pres. Eileen Kelly
- V. Pres. Lee Dabson
- Sec. Anise Russell
- Treas. Charles Jackson

Sponsored by Mr. Garfield.

We are proud to have Rafael Cappa, our student from Madrid, Spain, as one of the honorary members of the Student Council this year.

The Student Council is an organization, much heard about, but whose activities are not fully known. They have already completed two projects successfully. They are the orientation programs for new students at Conrad and the magazine sales campaign. There is still much work ahead for this group such as taking individual pictures of each student in the school, staffing a refreshment stand at the basketball games, taking care of the honor roll listing, and seeing that students man the reception desk in the center hall. The Student Council also sends delegates to three county council meetings and one state council convention. Someone will have the privilege of being sent by the Council to the National Convention in Toledo, Ohio next June. Since the Student Council is our representative body, it will probably be adding more business to their agenda, at the suggestion of the students.

Student Council Delegates

Delegates to this week's New Castle County Student Council Association meeting at Wilmington High School were led by Eileen Kelly, president, and Mr. Garfield, sponsor. Other delegates were Marlene Ford, Charles Jackson and Patricia Drake. Student Council organizational problems, common to all schools, were discussed.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB Officers

- Pres. Pat Yablonski
- V. Pres. Judy Wivel
- Sec.-Treas. Mary Lou Derickson

Sponsored by Miss Albers.

The activities of the Future Nurses Club are both charitable and educational. Among other things, they plan to collect gifts for Governor Bacon Health Center, and teachers and students have been urged to contribute usable toys to the F. N. A. drive before December 1. During the year trips will be planned for visiting the various hospitals here in Wilmington and speakers will help the girls in their understanding of the medical profession. For their own enjoyment, they are scheduling a Christmas party at that season.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB Officers

- Pres. Anne Covington
- V. Pres. Joanne Cannon
- Sec. Susan White
- Treas. Janice Hurlock
- Historian Marjorie Hardin
- Librarian Carolyn Sharp

Sponsored by Miss Burns and Mr. Baird.

The Future Teachers Club is an organization whose purpose is the enjoyment and education of those

who want to be teachers. Their first meeting, Tuesday evening, November 8, will be devoted to the initiation and reception of new members.

T. N. T. CLUB Officers

- Pres. Anise Russell
- V. Pres. Joanne Boulden
- Sec.-Treas. Gail Layman

Sponsored by Miss Rothwell and Miss Chilek.

The T. N. T. Club is primarily a social club which also engages in community services. They have recently appointed committees to plan for the initiation of new members on Monday, November 2.

HI-Y Officers

- Pres. Donald Harper
- V. Pres. Jerry Blackway
- Sec.-Treas. Joseph Horisk
- Chaplain Ronald Nichols

Sponsored by Mr. Gormley.

The Hi-Y is a social and school service organization, affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., which is a national organization. This year the boys intend to make Jerry Blackway's stay in the hospital a less arduous one, to the best of their ability. Some of the club's activities will include speakers, a school dance, a splash party, a bake sale, and the Y-Teen and Hi-Y dinner.

GERMAN CLUB

Sponsored by Mrs. Dodds and Miss Gilgenast.

The German Club, although officers haven't been elected as yet, has a busy program for this coming year. In meetings throughout the year members plan to have speakers, slides, a German film, a German Christmas program, and folk dancing. Like other clubs, it will start the year with initiation of new members.

HUNT CLUB

Sponsored by Mrs. Work.

The Hunt Club is the same as last year's Horsemanship Club. This fall and spring the group will attend some of the Saturday fox hunts of several clubs in nearby Pennsylvania.

ART CLUB Officers

- Pres. Phyllis Nitz
- V. Pres. Jerry Szabo
- Sec. Dawn Faline
- Treas. Stoney Sarver

Sponsored by Mrs. Currier and Mr. Carbone.

SPANISH CLUB Officers

- Pres. Mary Lou Derickson
- V. Pres. Paul Boswell
- Sec.-Treas. Barbara Schulz

Sponsored by Miss Morrison.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR Officers

- Pres. Charles Jackson
- V. Pres. Dick Chambers
- Sec. Carol Hudon
- Treas. Joanne Cannon

BAND OFFICERS Officers

- Pres. Neal Ramer
- V. Pres. Bob Sagers
- Sec. Dick Martin
- Treas. David Stevens

- #### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
- Pres. Stanley Macel
 - V. Pres. Dick Klair
 - Sec. Barbara Daggs
 - Treas. Kay Thompson

- #### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
- Pres. Donald Harper
 - V. Pres. Joe Abrams
 - Sec. Lynda Maddox
 - Treas. Judy Wivel

SOCK & BUSKIN CLUB Officers

- Pres. Jim McGuinness
- Sec. Charlene Humpleby
- V. Pres. & Treas. Charles Jackson

Sponsored by Mr. Simmons and Mr. Morgan.

The Sock and Buskin Club has been quite busy preparing for the fall play, "Room for One More," the club's first project. There are many new members this year who show much talent.

BOYS' SWIMMING CLUB Officers

- Pres. Rodney Allen
- V. Pres. David Stevens
- Sec. Bob Wolf
- Treas. Jay Francis

Sponsored by Mr. Palmero

OREADS Officers

- Pres. Helen Gravell
- V. Pres. Lorraine Millelot
- Sec.-Treas. Phyllis May

Sponsored by Miss Morrison and Miss Gilgenast.

Only junior and senior girls who rank high academically are eligible for membership in the Oreads. This year the club plans to continue the sponsorship of a war orphan, a little girl from Korea named Lee Jeung II. Their fundraising activities this year will be devoted to this purpose.

LIBRARY SQUAD Officers

- Pres. Patti Drake
- V. Pres. Joan Charney
- Sec. Dolores Sullivan
- Sec. Beverly Bickell
- Treas. Beverly Bickell
- Reporter Barbara Alexander
- Hospitality Lorelei Owens

Sponsored by Miss Swayze.

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**NEW HOCKEY COACHES
SHAPE UP EAGER SQUADS**

TO WIN IS NOT THEIR ONLY GOAL
Varsity Drops One, Wins One

Conrad realized quite a healthy turnout of candidates for the Girls' Hockey Team this year. Although all the girls demonstrated their different skills expertly, thirteen were chosen for the first varsity squad. All the girls not selected will have a chance to make varsity during the year if they show improvement.

Since there are only eleven on a hockey team, six of the varsity girls alternate. The present varsity team is as follows: Right Wing, Mickey Finn; Right Inner, Joan Wilkinson; Center Forward, Martha Tweedle and Liz Huber alternating; Left Inner, Janice Hurlock; Left Wing, Joyce Fenimore and Sylvia Taylor alternating;



Dymond and Malin

**Football Lineup for 1956
Coaching Staff Stronger**

On August 29 a group of approximately 60 prospects appeared for football practice. Under the guidance of the head coach, Mr. Chanowski, assisted by line coach Mr. Kushinka, end coach Mr. Dymond and backfield coach Mr. Malin, our Conrad boys put in many hours of strenuous workouts. At the first game of the season against Millville, N. J. on Sept. 23 the following boys appeared on the field for the opening kick off: Ray Woodward, Ray Lynch, ends; Charles Taylor, Dick Stradley, tackles; Ron Trivits, Don Cazier, guards; Joe Abrams, center; Louis Holdren, Gary Goudy, Dick Rutter, Bill Harding in the backfield.

Two new names appear on our coaching staff this year. Mr. Louis Dymond, a graduate of J. M. Coughlin High and Villanova College where he played center, comes to us from William Penn High School. Mr. Jesse Malin, an alumnus of our school, played in the backfield while attending the College of Wooster. Previously Mr. Malin taught at Sanford Prep. At Conrad, in addition to coaching football, he teaches biology and English.

Right Halfback, Sue White; Center Halfback, Carol Graham; Left Halfback, Nancy Williams; Right Fullback, Phyllis May; Left Fullback, Lorraine Millelot; Goalie, Kathleen Kinneil.

The following girls, although they don't play varsity, alternate on the junior varsity: Judy Bennett, Deborah Benoit, Carol Biggers, Mary Lou Boyer, Peggy Collingwood, Carole Dickey, Judy Edwards, Barbara Graham, Vivian Havian, Myrna Horowitz, Barbara Jorison, Elaine Kessel, Dorothy Knotts, Helen Kyritsis, Uhla Lautenklos, Nancy Martin, Pat McDade, Sue Richards, Pat Shenberger, Anne Simmons, and Judy Wilkinson.

Unfortunately the girls lost the game with Mt. Pleasant, first of the season, by the score of 2-0 for the varsity and 1-0, jayvees.

All the girls really tried hard to win, but Mt. Pleasant's girls know their hockey. They also spent time at a hockey training camp this summer. We had one accident when Joyce Fenimore got short-winded and rolled limp on the field. (Susan White, a junior, was so excited when she discovered she would play varsity that she bought a new pair of hockey shoes!)

The second game of the season ended less disastrously. Claymont was defeated by the varsity by a score of 2 to 1. Liz Huber pushed one through the goalie's legs, and Joyce Fenimore dribbled and dodged down the field to slam one in, breaking the tie. Jayvees remained the underdogs by losing, 1-0. But the purpose of jayvee games, according to Mrs. Le Fevre, coach, is not primarily to win but to provide a chance for more girls to play hockey.

The third game of the season with A. I. duPont resulted in a 0-0 tie for both varsity and JV teams.

The same varsity coaches also train the Junior varsity team which has played two games and is undefeated, winning from Brown 19 to 14 and Sallies 15 to 0. The J. V.'s first team consists of: Dick DeWitt, Jerry Montgomery, ends; Charles Bried, Fred Norris, tackles; Harry Reynolds, Jim Piels, guards; Jerry Olsen, center. John Piccolo, Ted Lynam, Ken Holdren, and Larry Schwartz are the backs.

**Sals Nip 'Skins In Hard-Fought
Duel 13-12**

Conrad suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Sallies. The 'Skins showed a great comeback from the Millville game as the score was registered at 13-12. Both teams were evenly matched and the 'Skins appeared stronger at the end although Sallies had a touchdown called back because of a penalty on the play.

After the kickoff the Sals marched down the field for their first touchdown. In the second quarter Dick Rutter went across the goal line for Conrad's first T. D. but the 'Skins also missed their conversion. The Sals tallied again in the third quarter and made their conversion which was the winning point in the ball game. The 'Skins made a desperate comeback in the last quarter with a T. D. by Gary Goudy. As the end of the game drew near the Redskins were contending in vain for a touchdown on the fifteen-yard line.

**Thunderbolts Strike Conrad
With 45-0 Voltage**

Millville High's Thunderbolts handed Conrad High's Redskins their first defeat in the first game of the year. Millville literally romped over the 'Skins with a 45-0 ball game. The 'Skins were not able to hold the assailing Thunderbolts as they tallied in every quarter.

The outstanding players for Millville were "Moose" Jackson and Edward Goodwin. Although the 'Skins lost, they were bolstered offensively by plunger Gary Goudy and defensively by halfback Kenny Bass.

GARY GOUDY



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SATTERFIELD, HARPER, EVANS, WOLF

**SATTERFIELD, HARPER, WOLF LEAD CROSS-
COUNTRY PACK IN DASH FOR STATE HONORS**

With only two years of experience, Conrad's cross-country team has already won a trophy as the state's outstanding team. Despite the absence of Jerry Quigg, who graduated in June, the team is looking forward to another brilliant season under the able coaching of Joseph Gormley. Mr. Gormley thinks the team has what it takes to repeat last year's performances and again take state honors.

Bob Satterfield, a senior, is in his second year of cross-country at Conrad. He came here from P. S. DuPont last year. After graduating, Bob plans to make a career of the U. S. Air Force.

Recently elected President of the Junior Class, Don Harper is also in his second year of cross-country at Conrad. He came from Krebs two years ago. After graduating, he hopes to attend the University of Delaware where he will study engineering.

Bob Wolf, a junior from Richardson Park with one year's ex-

perience with cross country already under his belt, is making a go of it for the second straight year. He plans to enlist in Uncle Sam's Army after his graduation.

Other members of the team include Tom Cassel, Joe Comer, Cornelius Evans, Bob Payson, Bill Smith, Dennis Whede, Carl Harman, Irvin Hirshfield, and Stan Talley. It might be added that the last three, all in their first year, are showing promise.

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the principles of track, the first five to cross the finish line are the only ones who make the needed points. Also the team with the lowest amount of points receives credit for the win.

1955 Schedule

- October 5 Wilmington
- October 12 Mt. Pleasant
- October 19 Claymont
- October 26 A. I. duPont
- November 2 State Meet

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