

Top Row: Evans, Talley, Harmon, Cassell. Bottom Row: Wolf; Coach Gormley, Satterfield, Harper.

Spirit, Cooperation Win Highest Honors For Cross-Country Squad

Satterfield, Wolf, Harper Lead Victorious Runners

CONRAD TAKES THIRD STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Our high-flying cross-country team has done it again! The squad came home from the State Meet a winner, as well as undefeated in four previous starts. This marks the second year in a row that Mr. Gormley's thinclads have won the state championship.

Led by team captain, Bob Satterfield, with Bob Wolf and Don Harper at his heels, the Redskin harriers had little or no trouble defeating their opponents. This team, which shows much promise

for the future, won four trophies this year, each of which was donated by the Wilmington Department of Recreation. One trophy goes to the school and one each to Bob Satterfield, Don Harper, and Bob Wolf. The latter three took second, fourth, and fifth place respectively in the state meet.

When asked why they thought they had won the championship, all agreed that team cooperation, spirit, and the will to win were the chief factors. Coach Gormley answered this same question by saying they had won due to their hard work, determination, and willingness to punish themselves by giving up other activities.

(Continued on Page 4)

SO YOU WANT TO GO TO EUROPE?

You say you would like to travel, to Greece, Germany, even Turkey perhaps? The American Field Service offers scholarships to selected juniors and provides them with a home abroad.

The cost of the summer varies, but \$700 is a fair estimate. \$435 is the cost of boat travel and any transportation in Europe. (This is considerably less than if you went

without the A.F.S. scholarship.) Passports cost \$11. Money for souvenirs, mail, and gifts while abroad usually totals at least \$85. Then of course there are extra expenses, clothes, medical shots. However, since various civic clubs often help sponsor a student, the cost is often considerably less than what one might suppose.

To qualify for this scholarship you (a) must be a junior (b) must like people and like to meet

(Continued on Page 5)

PRESS CLUB PREPARES FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL ON DECEMBER 17

Faculty Advisor Warns Members:

"WORK ON DECORATIONS OR DANCE IN A BARE GYM"

The Conradian Press Club's annual Christmas Dance will be held on Saturday, December 17, in the Conrad gymnasium from 9:00 to 12:00. A semi-formal, this affair promises to be one of the most important social events on our school

calendar this year. Music for the dance will be provided by the Serenaders.

As is the custom, a Christmas Belle and her attendants will be chosen from the sophomore, junior, and senior girls attending.

Donna Miller is in charge of this part of the affair. Voting for the queen will take place during the week before the dance in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Religious, Festive Music For Dec. 14 Christmas Concert

JUST SEVEN DAYS LEFT Mammoth Christmas Literary Contest Ends Friday, Dec. 9 SMOKE SIGNAL OFFERS PRIZES

Here it is! The annual Christmas Literary Contest, sponsored by Smoke Signal. Any student may enter with an original composition. It may be a poem, a short story, a playlet, or a short, serious essay or theme on a subject pertaining to Christmas. Quality and originality count much more than quantity or length. In fact, contributions should not be lengthy since publication costs will force the judges, Smoke Signal's literary staff, to look with greatest favor on the most concise entries.

Each student who entered last year's contest will remember the fun he had writing his entry and possibly getting his literary pride

(Continued on Page 4)

FULL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR A CAPPELLA CHOIR

This year's A Cappella Choir is going to be very active, its activities having started with its performance at the Bryan Green assembly on November 14. The choir's list of engagements include a half-time performance at the Thanksgiving Day game, a tour of the junior high schools, a tour of the churches in the districts served by Conrad, programs for different organizations, and the Christmas Concert. The choir also plans to present a television broadcast during the Christmas season.

The dates for these musical engagements are as follows:

Nov. 27 — Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

(Continued on Page 4)

CONRAD ACCORDIONIST IN PHILADELPHIA CONCERT

Anthony Ross, Grade 10, accomplished Conrad accordionist, performed at the University Museum in Philadelphia on November 27. The program was offered for the benefit of the Andy Arcari Foundation which is an organization designed to further interest in the accordion and to encourage composers to write new music for the instrument. Anthony studies organ at Conrad with Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins and takes his accordion lessons from Mrs. Sara Henriques outside of school.

Pieces prepared for the concert were "Toccata in D Minor" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

The A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, assisted by the Concert Band, will present the annual Christmas Concert, Wednesday evening, December 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins, who will be assisted by Mr. C. Richard George.

The program will include songs depicting the festive, as well as the religious, side of Christmas.

Soloists

The A Cappella Choir of about 30 voices, under the direction of Mr. George, will sing Polish, Slovak, Danish, and Russian Carols. Gail Cooper will sing an incidental solo to "When the Infant Jesus" and Faye Thomas will sing the solo part to "O'er Bethlehem's Plains."

The featured soloists will be Carol Hudon, singing "Christmas Candles" and, by special request, Richard Chambers will repeat Harvey Gaul's "Holy City."

(Continued on Page 4)

KEARNEY IS F.F.A. DELEGATE IN MO.

DELAWARE POULTRY JUDGING TEAM RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION

Alex Kearney, selected to be a member of the Delaware Poultry Judging Team, traveled by train to Kansas City, Missouri to judge in the National Poultry Judging Contest October 9-13. The trip was chaperoned by Mr. Paul Hodgson of Delaware State University and Mr. Curtis Steen of Dagsboro, Delaware.

Highlighting the convention were the presentation of Star American Farmer Awards and special entertainment. On Wednesday an address was given by Harold E. Stassen, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower and former governor of Minnesota.

(Continued on Page 4)



—BRAGDON

BRYAN GREEN

"THE WORLD IS MAD and BAD" - Bryan Green

This statement, "The world is mad and bad," was made by the Reverend Bryan Green in Conrad's auditorium on Monday, November 14, as part of his speech to the entire student body.

The Reverend Bryan Green paid a visit to Conradians during his mission in Delaware from November 10 to 22, speaking to the students on the same general theme that underlined his work in the State Armory in Wilmington. Green, a modern evangelist, rector of the parish of St. Martin's-in-the-Bull-Ring in Birmingham, England, and a Canon of Birmingham Cathedral, was sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware in cooperation with other Protestant churches in the area.

Reverend Green's speech consisted of three points. The first was the statement which was quoted above. After stating this, he proceeded to elaborate on it by means of examples and word pictures. He spoke simply by saying that it was senseless for the world to be in this state. He continued

by bringing the realization to the minds of the students that with all the knowledge and know-how of people these days, sin and evil are just as present now as they ever were.

Secondly, he put his next point in the form of a question, "Why are we mad and bad?" Answering his own question, he said that evil in the human character has been accepted by men of authority; that everyone descended from Adam and Eve has been cursed by sin because of the faults in our first parents.

Bringing his talk to a close, he told of a solution to overcome this inbred sin, by giving two illustrations. One described a man in a deep well who needed help, and the other depicted his own personal experience as a youth. Both referred to Christ being the only Saviour of the world, sent by God, to help man to escape from his evil ways.

As a climax to this short but

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophie Meets The War in Bremerhaven - Flies to Greece

(Continued from October Issue)

Well, there I was in Europe, in Bremerhaven, Germany, to be exact, and I still couldn't believe it! The little harbor town did look slightly foreign to me (I forgot that I was the foreigner) and spotlessly clean.

Naturally the first thing we A. F. S.'ers wanted to do was sightsee, so for two days we "sight saw" (and was I glad I had comfortable, sturdy shoes — a must for any traveler). The German people were very friendly (and very healthy). I was pleased that the war (was it ten years ago?) had left no obvious scars on the people; however it had destroyed much of their buildings. Here it was for the first time I fully realized that there had been a war. Bremerhaven had been at one time 95 per cent destroyed by bombing and yet it was already nearly rebuilt. Still I experienced no slight shock on seeing a heap of rubble on a lot pocked with bomb craters with only a doorway left standing. Then there was a church, lovely with delicate spires; struck by its beauty we ventured closer — but the roof was gone and the stained glass windows were shattered! I remember how slowly we walked away from that church; not one of us spoke.

However, the people were wonderful! We went in to buy some German pastry (grossly underrated) but we couldn't make up our minds, so the shopkeeper gave us samples so that we could see which we liked best. (I remember we bought a little of everything.) Then too, we all had to sample German beer. (It was awful!).

Finally we prepared to leave — by plane. It was my first plane ride so naturally I rushed on to get a seat by the window (right in the back of the wing and motor.) For seven hours I vibrated with the motor, and for seven hours I watched that propeller go round and round and round and . . .

Luckily (?) at Rome we switched planes, this time to an English four-motor plane. My seat companions were also British — very! One was a nice man from London (Everything he said I asked him to repeat). In desperation I turned to the other passenger — who came from Edinburgh, Scotland. Oh well . . .

At four o'clock cakes (or crumpets, I suspect) were served. Since I didn't want tea, I asked for a glass of water from the steward. He gave me a look of horror, disbelief and intense dislike for a long minute and said, "Very well." I don't think he believed me, for I never got my water.

Finally the stewardess announced "Thirty minutes to landing time." After what seemed several hours she called, "Fasten your safety belts, please." (Truthfully I never mastered this; I just held mine together.) So, after over eleven hours in the air, we landed in Greece, my home for the next three months. What will it be like? . . .

—Sophie Pyle

(to be continued in next issue)

TOP-RATING

The 1955 *Conradian*, in addition to the AA rating which it received from the National Yearbook Association, has now been awarded first place rank in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition. No *Conrad* yearbook has ever received such high commendation.



FIRST PRIZE

George Kenyon has been awarded first prize in *Conrad's* "I Speak for Democracy" Contest this year. Runners-up were the recordings made by Nancy Williams and Judy Bennett. Kenyon's speech has been entered in the state contest.

Hi *Conradians*! Your *Roving Redskin* is back again with another year of questions and your opinions. For the benefit of you newcomers to our fine Woodcrest Institution of Learning, let me briefly prepare you for what is to come.

In approximately the same space you are reading now, in each issue, you will find a column where the *Conrad* kids are given a chance "to chew the fat" on every issue from the boll weevil in Mississippi to the price of eggs in China. (However, the questions are usually a little more moderate in nature). So if you're stopped some day in the hall by either myself or my capable assistants, Phyllis Harvey and Gary Benson, and asked to give an opinion, think hard, and if you come up with an answer good enough, you'll find it right here.

Before this month's question could be answered, we had to assume that *Conrad* is not an Utopia and therefore some means of punishment is necessary. At present the familiar detention hall, convening at 3:20 each day in 207 with M.C.S., is serving the purpose. So the question for this month was—"Do You Think That Detention Hall is a Satisfactory Method of Punishment, or Have You Some Better Method for Learning a Lesson the Hard Way?"

An amusing sidelight is the fact that nearly everyone in answering the question spent the first three or four sentences explaining if they had ever had a detention and if so, what for, and whether it was justified.

RETENTION OF DETENTION?

Believe it or not, at least half of all the people interviewed liked the present idea of serving time in Detention Hall. What's the reason? Because they believe it is the easiest way out.

A few excerpts from some typical answers:

Rosalie Callahan—"I think that it is the best. If we didn't have detention hall, there might be a more severe punishment, one that would be worse."

Mary Glynn—"I think the idea of detention hall is a big joke. The kids say, 'Well, if I have to stay in detention, I can do my homework'. I think we should use the eye for eye, tooth for tooth method, by making them clean up what they mess up."

Donna Jernigan—"I would rather go there than to any of my classes all day (except study hall)."

Several students summed it up by describing detention hall as an ideal place for getting homework done. But there are ways to stop this. **Gale Stember** hit it when she said that all talking, reading, or writing should be stopped "in there".

As far as having substitutes for detention, *Conradians* seemed less enthusiastic about inventing new forms of punishment. Perhaps they fear it would be some day used on them.

There were two excellent ideas, however, that the administration might consider. **Judy Klair** thinks that detentions should be served from 8:30 to 9:30 every night, and that one detention should equal two hours. She believes that this would be real punishment that would take away the pupil's time for dating and other activities.

A certain chap, name withheld, wonders why each student who deserves detention isn't made to walk around the school bearing a sign on his back stating his crime. This, he feels, would sufficiently embarrass the culprit into not making the same mistake twice.

Jay Kelso, Joan Gibson, Ruth Mitchell, and Ian Green were some of the ones who suggested that students who have overstepped should be forced out of extra curricular activities and/or given long essays to write.

Larry Blackway touched an angle we had overlooked. He said, "I think it is a down hill thing and should be stopped. On the other hand, I think it is a good idea. Mr. Sullivan puts a lot of time into detention hall and we should show him some sort of appreciation."

Several others suggested ways "to show him some sort of appreciation," which I doubt whether he would actually appreciate.

That's it for now. I'll be roving along.

—Charles Jackson

EDITORIALS

Two Minutes - So Little For So Much!

Many years ago a law was passed requiring that in all public schools, a few minutes each morning before classes, students and teachers should remember their duty to God and country. It stated that the Bible should be read to remind us of our spiritual obligations, the Lord's prayer repeated to guide us through the day, and the flag saluted to have us daily remember the duty to our great country.

It's a great national institution. Think of it! All over the country, each school morning, thousands upon thousands of children and teachers pray and salute the flag together.

But wait a minute! Are we actually doing this, or are we letting the repetition of it for ten years or so get the best of us?

A teacher, to test this, while leading the salute to the flag, placed his hand at his heart and solemnly started, "Our Father, Who art in Heaven," and half the class went along with him while the other half stood completely dumbfounded. How many times have some of us been the victims of repetition?

The next time (and every time) you have opening exercises, think about what is being said. It's not too much to ask, is it—two minutes out of every school day?

—George Kenyon

Twenty?

Are 20 of us to die? Are automobiles to inflict injuries on 166 of the students at *Conrad*? Let's face it; it is possible! It could happen, as our recent assembly speaker predicted.

Almost all undesirable possibilities are met with a remark such as, "It won't be me! Things like that just don't happen to me!" But we must take these unwelcome possibilities and accord them proper respect. Too little or not enough attention may prove dangerous, not only to ourselves but also to loved ones or innocent by-standers.

Possibilities are part of the chain reactions referred to by our speaker in last month's safe-driving assembly. When one reaction is completed it starts another and that in turn begins another. We must realize this so we can prevent these unwelcome possibilities from becoming real statistics, and keep ourselves from becoming numbers on a slab in the morgue.

Let's "upset the apple cart" and turn the statistics upside down. We can start our own chain reaction of courtesy. Our daily driving can turn the tide! What do you say?

We don't want to be among the 20. Do you?

—Nancy Williams

CIVIL DEFENSE AND US

Despite supposed lessening of tensions in world affairs, *Conrad* continues to make plans for self-preservation in case of disaster. This is evident in the character of the schools' civil defense program and in the cooperation that has been received by Mr. Anthony Carbone, civil defense director, during most of the drills.

This program consists of monthly surprise air raid drills and planned home room instruction. The monthly instructional bulletins attempt to answer questions concerning the broad area of civil defense. In addition to these bulletins, students receive information in their regular course of study which relates in varying degrees to C. D. knowledge.

Naturally, it is the school's firm belief that our nation will never again be engaged in mortal combat. However, rather than depend on wishful thinking, a definite plan for preparedness is our best insurance. Remember, too, that this learning of both cooperation and practical knowledge can readily be applied to domestic disasters such as floods, hurricanes, and fires. It is evident that C. D. has a great many applications, even in everyday living. What is learned today by students and teachers alike may possibly be used by these same citizens in tomorrow's actions of rescue, defense or just enlightenment.

Every *Conradian* has a share in this insurance — but is everyone sharing the premium payments?

—Jerry Bubb

TO THE EDITOR:

I have always believed that the band and twirlers of opposing teams paid respect to the student body of each school. This is something which *Conrad's* band and twirlers very often fail to do. All too often half-time activities are performed facing the *Conrad* stands only. I sincerely hope this situation is remedied in the near future.

—V. V. V.

SMOKE SIGNAL

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CONRAD RECORD WHIRL

"16 Tons" of homework every night.
 "The Longest Walk" down to the infirmary and back.
 "Shake Rattle and Roll" outside 202 and 204 every day.
 "The Yellow Rose of Texas" — blonde-haired Mrs. Collins.
 "Learning The Blues" when the report cards come out next week.
 "Autumn Leaves" are a lot of trouble in the front yard.
 "Moments to Remember" when you pass your six-weeks tests.



ALUMNI CORNER

Continuing our visit with our '55 graduates, we find the following alumni working at various occupations throughout the county. Herb Alfree, Du Pont (Edge Moor); Barbara Bederman, Bell Telephone; Ronald Boyce, contractor; Ronald Brown Braunsteins; Diane Chalmers, DuPont; Bill Crist, service station; Mary Lou Daggs, Bell Telephone; Irene Destafney, Du Pont Experimental; Bob Downes, Cruise Auto Repair; Bill Dryden, Workman Roofers; Barbara Fritz, Du Pont; Sharon Fuller, Wilmington Library; Gray Harris, DuPont (Newport); Sonny Hayden, Workman Roofers; Herman Kline, Chrysler Motors; Jack Lattomus, Bell Telephone; Janet May, Hercules; Bill Robinson, Wilmington Trust; York Smith, Wilmington Trust; Charles Stetter, Union Park Pontiac; John Tull, Penna. Railroad; Thomas Turner, Henry's Esso Station; Floyd Weber, service station; Joanne Workman, DuPont; Irene Young, DuPont.

Included with those graduates listed in the October issue as attending Goldey Beacom Business College are: Tom Bellville, Betty Boulden, Sandy Chapman, Dorothy Finn (scholarship), Joan Fisher, Curt Slicer, and Davine Weber.

Those boys who are now serving the country in the armed forces are: Ron Baunchalk, Marines; Richard Greene, Navy; Raymond Jones, Navy; Robert Marple, Navy; Lee Stafford, Army; Jay Stenger, Army.

Orchids go to Roger Smith on being elected President of his class at Monmouth College!

Any information concerning the alumni would be appreciated by **Smoke Signal**. Please leave information with Mr. Baird or Kaye Squires, alumni editor.

Acting Terrific - Agrees Play's First-Nighter Audience

The fall play, Mr. Joseph Simmons' production of "Room For One More" was generally well received throughout the school when it opened Thursday, November 17, in the Conrad auditorium. The student body displayed a great liking for the brand of acting shown, but the general impression that this reporter received was that some thought the play itself showed considerable kinship to a soap opera.



By JIM PARUSZEWSKI, Grade 12

A beautiful and different car has just gone down the road, but was it a rod or a custom? I would like to try to explain the difference between the two.

A **rod**, as they are commonly called, is a car which is of the '29 to '36 Ford Coupe vintage. This indicates that there is probably very much work involved in the building of a rod. The actual modification of a rod basically includes chopping the top, channeling the body, and defending its front wheels. Chopping is done by cutting the top off of the car and replacing it lower on the body. Channeling is a process by which

The name that seemed to be on everybody's lips was that of **George Kenyon** who gave an excellent performance with his portrayal of a crippled tough from the metropolitan slums who finds a better way of life and learns to walk again. This is George's second try at a Conrad production. He was student director of the fall play last year, and if this is an indication of his talent we surely hope he will be back again many times.

Joe Dehorty, a sophomore who came to us from Krebs this year, appeared to be perfectly suited to the part of Joey which he played, even down to having the same first name. Everybody who could get through the crowd backstage congratulated him, and he really deserved it because his performance was natural and he did not overact.

We sometimes wonder how **Nancy Stryholuk** can make the parts she plays so realistic. Any body who didn't know her would think she really was a shy, self-conscious girl, after the performance she turned in. But that ability apparently is a habit of Nancy's, remembering last year's *Sock and Buskin* production.

Martha Nowak deserves much credit for the job she did as Mother. Martha has had experience in other Conrad plays and it shows. Her one great need is a louder voice.

The make-up committee deserves some praise, too, for making as pretty a girl as Jackie Rattcliff look like something that was just dragged out of the ocean. No offense, Jackie.

Mr. Jeffrey, the new chem teacher, was heard to say, "The play was excellent. It was exceptionally well done. I paid particular attention to George Kenyon who did a wonderful job on a very hard part."

Lee Collins, the most talkative girl in the senior class, had little to say except, "The acting was good, but the play — ?"

Mickey Finn summed up her opinion in two words. "It's terrific!"

Rollie Boucher was of the opinion that she "liked the acting, and everybody did a good job. The set and the special effects were perfect, but the script reminded me of something out of 'Just Plain Bill,' or 'John's Other Wife.'"

A special hand to **Jim McGuinness**, who had only half the time

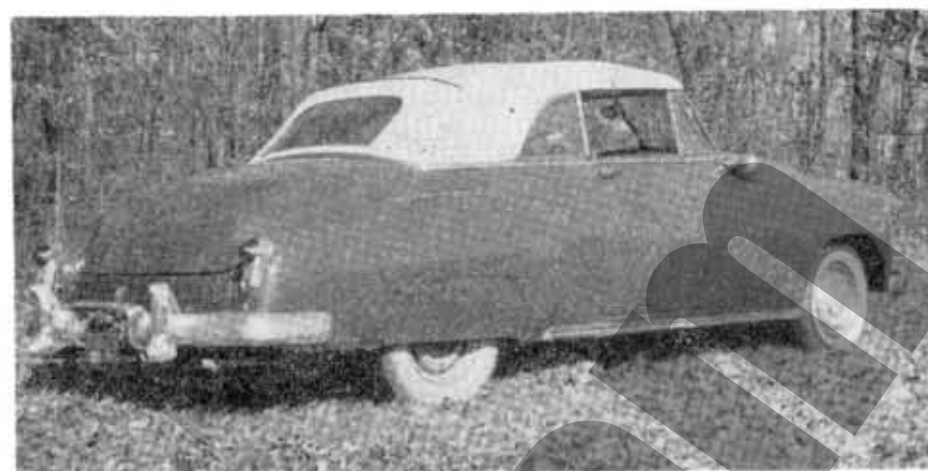
RODS vs CUSTOMS

a strip five to nine inches wide is cut from the side of the body. Defending is accomplished by removing the original fenders and putting motorcycle fenders in their place. These, of course, are only the basic steps in building a rod. The rest of the body work is all according to the taste of the owner.

Last, but not least, is the motor. A motor is one of the most vital parts of a rod, because a rod is expected to be an extremely

fast car. The motor is one which has probably been very much modified by the addition of speed equipment.

A **custom** is a car of fairly recent stock which has been modified so as to look like no other car ever produced. The most prominent thing about a custom is the removal of chrome. This glittering metal is almost entirely absent from the body of the car. The top is chopped off a custom to make it look sleeker, taillights from a dif-



ferent car are molded to the body, and the headlights are "frenched." Frenching is the molding of the headlight rims to the fenders of the car. A new and different grille is added, which conforms with the lines of the car. Almost all customs have a duel exhaust system which is routed out through the tips of the bumper. Upholstery is just as important as the outside of the car, to make it an out-and-out custom. The work put in on upholstery can rarely be done at home, but must be done by a professional. A good job consists of luxurious rolled and pleated naugahyde.

(Continued on Page 6)

every one else had to rehearse because he was filling in for another boy who dropped out, especially since Jim was also working as student director. Credit also goes to Mr. Morgan and the stage crew for an effective setting and an ingenious variety of props.

However, we hope nobody called the S.P.C.A. to come and get the "turtle" that escaped from the set Thursday night. That particular turtle had more bounce to the ounce than any we've ever seen.

—Pete Fisher

We Came, We Conned, We Condensed

Books in Brief
 Reviewed by **Andrea Huth**
 (Over 100 new books have been added to Conrad's library this fall, according to Miss Swayze. These brief reviews sample a few of them. The column, to be continued in subsequent issues, is designed to whet one's reading appetite—Ed.)

ADVENTURE
Green Mansions by William Hudson

Traveling over the Andes, a young man falls in with a tribe of savage Indians and finds in the forest a mysterious being, part woman and part bird. He becomes interested and proceeds to solve the mystery.

Escape or Die by Paul Brickhill
 True stories of the escapes of British airmen, some of whom were women, from imprisonment by the enemy.

Bridges at Toko-Ri by James Michener

The story of the men of a naval task force operating in the icy waters off the Korean shore with a vital mission to perform: to destroy with jet bombers the heavily-guarded bridge at Toko-Ri.

Fight in the Forest by Conrad Richter

The story of a 15-year-old who spent 11 years as an adopted son of a Lenni-Lenape chief.

Jungle Lore by James Corbett
 A boy who grew up in the jungle is the topic of this book. It is full of tales of the struggle for survival in all parts of the jungle.

Tales of the African Frontier by J. A. Hunter and Daniel Mannix

True stories which relate the experiences of missionaries, slave traders, ivory hunters, Scottish settlers, and remittance men who explored and settled East Africa.
 (Continued in next issue)

INSIDE THE TEEPEE



Edited by Helen Gravell
DON'T FENCE ME IN

Several baffled girls, caught on the inside of the temporary fence and looking hopelessly around for an opening, were cheered immensely by a certain new teacher's comment: "Well, well, they didn't tell me we had a zoo!"

CRAZY MAN, CRAZY!

Our pep rallies are really getting "hep" with the addition of Mr. George and his "Kool Kats" arrangements of the **Yellow Rose of Texas** and **Seventeen**. The cheerleaders even try to steal the show with some real smooth dancing.

CONFUSION PLUS

The arrival of "THE NOISE" from the drill outside rooms 202 and 204 has resulted in a confusing exchange of classrooms. There for a while it was so "bad" that students were begging to be excused from class in high hopes that they might come back and find it gone (the class, that is.)

PLEASE EXPLAIN

Paul Boswell stumped his first period class when he answered the teacher's question with the profound statement, "Because they had a whatchamacallit" ... (Don't ask me, ask Paul!)

FUN'S FUN, BUT —

Trying to find a chair in the cafeteria during first lunch is getting to be more and more like a game of musical chairs, only without the music. The shortage may explain the many pairs of Siamese Twins sitting on the same chairs. This is especially hard for two right-handed people ... Try it sometime.

MAD, MAD SCIENTISTS

There has been many a scientific discovery that rocked the world but never a one like the one that rocked the 4th period chemistry class. It seems as though someone made a boo-boo that **BANG-BANGED**. They say the explosion woke up students as far as five rooms away ... By the way, that loud crash later in

the week was none other than Cass Callahan falling out of his chair at the Student Council desk.

WHO'S WHO

Recently, twelve senior girls visiting Woodshaven School for Delinquent Girls were rather startled (to say the least) when a little boy, appearing suddenly, came out with "Hey, look at all of our new girls!" At this point several of Conrad's "delinquents" began edging toward the door. ... conscience trouble, maybe! ?? ... Later in the week, when the sociology classes made a field trip to the Workhouse, Mr. Baird took several careful nose-counts to be sure there had been no more cases of mistaken identity.



JACKIE GOLT: "This Leaky Gas Valve Really Sends Me!"

It seems Mrs. Heffner had a paper without a name and she was trying to discover to whom it belonged. Howie Cloud said, "It must be mine, because I didn't hand one in."

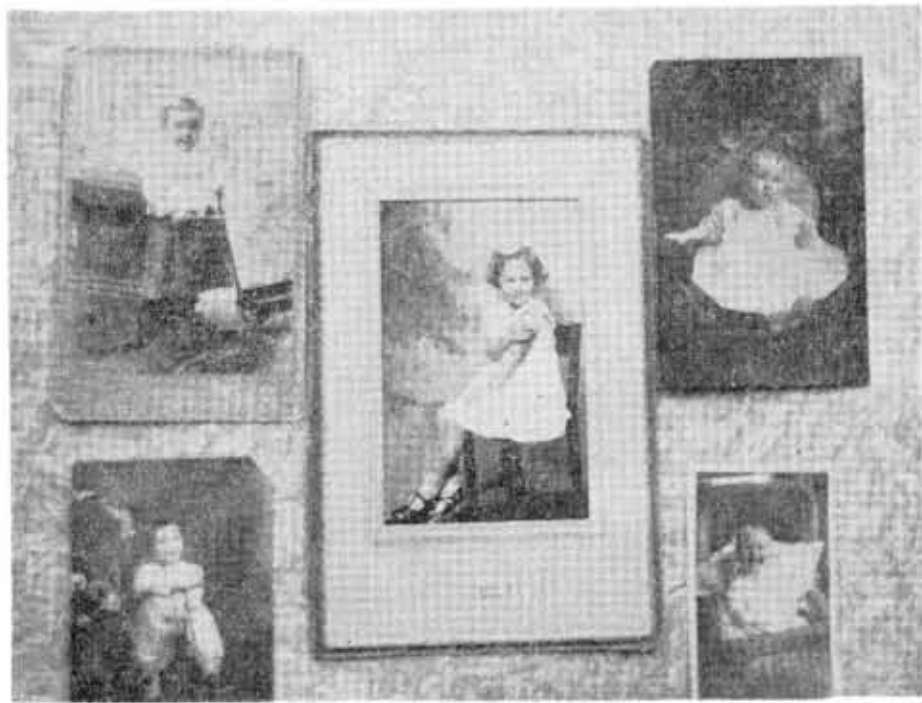
"HILLS OF HOME"

Was it Perry Como or Frank Sinatra singing in our assembly a few weeks ago? You're right, it was neither of them. It was none other than Mr. Morgan, our sophomore teacher, singing "Hills of Home." Congratulations, Mr. Morgan, for really sending us!

MUSIC-MAKERS

Anyone wanting drum lessons, contact our "new" drummer, Joe Horisk. Isn't that right, Miss Burns?

What promising young sophomore, initials J. D., is already planning his own "rock and roll" platter party, complete with C-sharp microphone and horn-rimmed glasses?



—BRAGDON

ROGUES' GALLERY

(Five of these seven jingles should help you identify the distinguished members of the faculty assembled in the accompanying rogues' gallery. If you're still not sure, turn to p. 6. — B.K.)

If you take a language
You'll know in a whirl,
That the one in the picture
Is, our girl.

In the "farthest" spot
From the gym, you'll find
This person who always
Can ease your mind.
Something good to eat
Was this lady's last name;
Now she's tied the knot
And it isn't the same.
Teaching suits him to a "T,"
Just like his new baby,
If you want someone who's always
prepared,
You better look for

CROSS-COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

Growth of the Sport

Last year about five schools competed in cross-country. This year there were nine, which shows that the sport is growing in popularity. Mr. Gormley said that this is true largely because cross-country creates wonderful opportunities for boys who like athletics.

Cross-country competition in this area takes place at Rockford Park on a two and one-half mile course leading the boys "across the countryside." A red flag marking the course determines a left turn while a white one signifies a right turn. In scoring, the runner is credited with points corresponding to the place in which he finished. Therefore, the winner is determined by the team having the lowest score.

History

Cross-country originated from the game called "hound and hare." The earliest race was the famous "Crick Run" held at Rugby School in England in 1837 (forerunner of steeplechase as well as cross-country). It was introduced to Americans by William S. Vosburgh. In 1887, the National Cross-Country Association was formed. The sport has come a long way since the "Crick Run," being accepted now by many of our high schools and colleges.

Conrad Is Pioneer

We, here at Conrad, can have the satisfaction of knowing that we are one of the state's pioneer cross-country high schools. In the three years that state wide competition has existed in Delaware, Conrad has brought back two successive championships.

We extend our congratulations to the team, coach, and managers for a job well done, and honors richly deserved. —R.M.

"Come on in, the food's just fine,"
Is 's favorite line.
If in sports you're really hep,
..... will be your bet.
I come from a state where cities
are great,
I dislike to hear people gab.
I approve of fun; but work should
be done,
In a place like a chemistry lab.

CHRISTMAS CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

and joy in print. Last year's winner was Joanne Workman with her Yuletide short story, "All's Well That Ends Well." This year's field is wide open since Joanne graduated last June.

A group of the best selections were chosen for publication from the more than one hundred entries last December. Winners were announced at the Christmas assembly.

This year first prize is \$5.00, second prize is \$3.00 and third prize is \$2.00. The contest is now in progress and the deadline is December 9. Entries should be left in Mr. Baird's mailbox, given to Andrea Huth in Room 206, or left with your English teacher.

So get busy writing your entry, today! Earn some extra spending money for Christmas.

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Girls' Glee Club, consisting of 100 girls, will have as their theme, "A Child Is Born." "A Merry Christmas To All" was selected as the theme for the Mixed Chorus, which includes 55 voices. Both groups are directed by Mrs. Collins.

The Girls Quartet, composed of Kay Johnson, Andrea Huth, Virginia Osborne and Marlene Ford, will sing a special novelty number, "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas."

Ella de Courcelle will be organist and Raymond Pokoiski will act as narrator.

As an added feature there will be community carol singing led by Mrs. Collins, assisted by a select group from the band.

Tickets are seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for students and can be purchased from Mr. George, Mrs. Collins, or any member of the Music Department.

BRYAN GREEN

(Continued from Page 1)

impressive talk, Bryan Green asked for a minute of silence. His desire was granted. Nothing more had to be added.

Many favorable remarks were heard and his presence was certainly appreciated and respected by students and teachers alike. Mr. Cummings is to be congratulated for his far-sightedness in inviting him to speak at Conrad.

THINK OR THWIM

This is a little test of your common knowledge. Score one point for each of the first five questions and five points for the last one, one point for each part.

- 9-10 right — floating high
7-8 — sprung a leak
4-6 — sinking
0-3 — brother, you're sunk!!

1. The common name for the American Eider is 1) wood duck, 2) blue fish, 3) sea duck, 4) barnyard duck.

2. The Cornerstone of H. C. Conrad High School was laid in 1) 1923, 2) 1826, 3) 1934, 4) 1848.

3. A putter would be used by someone playing 1) ice hockey, 2) chess, 3) golf, 4) football.

4. A calorie is a unit of 1) weight, 2) heat, 3) light, 4) sound.

5. A diamond is a form of which one of these common elements 1) carbon, 2) aluminum, 3) hydrogen, 4) magnesium.

6. Every country has had its great scientists. Let's see if you can match these scientists with their native countries.

- 1) Pasteur v) Germany
2) Archimedes w) United States
3) Einstein x) Italy
4) Da Vinci y) France
5) Edison z) Greece

DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

No Formal Pictures

Because of the additional cost to couples which formal picture-taking during intermission often entails, this custom will not be continued this year. Only informal shots for *Smoke Signal* and the *Conradian* will be made.

Warning To Press Club

Faculty advisors who will chaperone the dance, are Mrs. Eleanor Heffner, Jay Hinnerscheetz, Malcolm Baird, Miss Miriam Swayze, Anthony Carbone, and Luther Jones. Mr. Jones, assisting with decorations, has advised all Press Club members that everyone must really work when the time comes to decorate the gym. If only a few turn out to help the dance chairman, then all decorations started will be torn down and "students will dance in a bare gym."

KEARNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday night the National Poultry Judging Contest took place in which Alex Kearney took an active part. On Thursday, October 13, Alex also participated in Delaware's pageant along with two other boys from the state.

Thursday, after the closing ceremonies, the Delaware boys traveled to the "Saddle and Siroin Ranch." There they enjoyed a rodeo and a barbecue dinner. That night they were very fortunate to have Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher provide top-notch entertainment.

Friday saw the reports of the judging contest and the presentation of awards. The Delaware team received an honorable mention award.

The boys returned home Saturday afternoon after having toured Kansas City.

RODS vs. CUSTOMS

(Continued from Page 3)

Some customs have a "hopped up" motor, and some are regulation. The motor of a custom is not too important.

Here you have a basic rod and a basic custom. Take your choice. Will it be a rod or a custom?



HOO'S
HOO
AT
CONRAD

Edited by Joanne Boulden

JOANNE BRAINARD

Jo Ann Brainard, a member of the Junior Class, had a very interesting vacation. We are proud to have among us one of the Roxettes, a group of dancers who toured during the summer. Jo Ann, along with many others, auditioned in New York, and was one of the final girls chosen. She left for New York on July 15 where the girls rehearsed for six hours each day. They danced at several fairs, one being at West Virginia, and also went to Steel Pier in Atlantic City. One of the highlights of her tour was seeing the Miss America pageant. Jo Ann had the feeling of what it is like to "live out of a suitcase."

The girls have not forgotten one another and planned a reunion in New York sometime around Thanksgiving.

WEBSTER GREEN

Webster Greene is a sophomore who came to us three years ago from Hockessin.

Carl, as his friends call him, was born fifteen years ago in West Chester, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He moved to Hockessin at the age of five and still makes it his residence.

He is taking the general course and hopes to make his career as a truck driver or as a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Carl's hobbies include collecting bullets and foreign money. He is also very active in the Future Farmers Club.

LOUISE PALONI

Louise, who lives in Hockessin, is a member of the Freshman Class. Taking the commercial course, Louise plans to become a private secretary.

When asked what she thought of Conrad's dances the answer was, "They're all right." She later said that St. Elizabeth's dances were the best because of the many celebrities who attend. Her favorite song is *Sixteen Tons*.

CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1)

Dec. 12 — A concert for the P.T.A.

Dec. 14 — Christmas Concert

Dec. 15 — Newport Masons

Dec. 18 — Richardson Park Methodist Church

Jan. 29 — Calvary United Presbyterian Church

Feb. 12 — Brack-Ex Methodist Church

CANDY SALE

The choir this year is directing the candy sales for the music department. The members of the choir are the homeroom representatives for the sale.

The prizes for the candy sale are a boy's watch valued at \$65 and a girl's watch valued at \$69.50. The purpose of the sale is to improve the music department and in this way improve the showing of Conrad at games, concerts, and tours.

CHOIR MEMBERS

The members of the choir number 29 and they are as follows:

Sylvia Black, Elva Jean Brown, Joanne Cannon, Gail Cooper, Judy Comegys, Joy Curtis, Richard Chambers, Eleanor Deakyne, Jane Deakyne, Jackie de Shay, Elizabeth Huber, Carol Hudon, Charles Jackson, Isabelle Jamie-son, George Kenyon, Beverly Levering, Ray Lynch, Marion Melody, Ronny Nichols, Bill Peach, Rollin Simpson, Alan Start, John Simpler, Sheldon Shultz, Sylvia Taylor, Kay Thompson, Fay Thomas, Jerry Wisniewski, and Wayne Williamson.

Membership in the choir is determined first by musical ability, second by membership in a music class, third by passing the class, and fourth by having a voice that will blend well with others. If you think you can fulfill these requirements, take music and try out for choir.

Louise went to most of the football games and thought the boys did a good job.

ANNE COVINGTON

Anne Covington, a member of the Senior Class, came from Richardson Park to Conrad three years ago.

Being a member of last year's Journalism Class, Anne is an active member of the Press Club. She belongs to the Spanish Club and is President of the Future Teachers Club. Anne plans to study at the University of Delaware and follow this profession.

Her hobbies are many and she particularly likes listening to music on the radio.

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FACULTY ASSOCIATION REORGANIZES UNDER NEW LEADERSHIP

Not only are there many clubs organized for the students at Conrad this year, but also there is one for the faculty. Re-organized this year, the Conrad Faculty Association has charted a new course so that it can meet the needs of the school's personnel more efficiently.

The officers are:

President — Miss Plunkett
Vice President — Mr. Carbone
Secretary Treasurer — Miss Burns

Meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria on the second Wednesday of each month.

The new Association boasts a constitution, and the meetings are run according to strict parliamentary procedure, according to Miss Plunkett.

Two funds have recently been established. One is the "Welfare Fund," which provides gifts for the faculty and other school personnel in case of illness, death, or happy occasions. The other is the "Association Fund," that has the job of providing refreshments for the monthly meetings.

The committee appointed for administration of the "Welfare Fund" is:

Mr. Hinnerscheetz — chairman
Mr. Gormley
Miss Morrison

Other committees chosen by the Association are:

Flowers Committee

Miss Swayze — chairman
Miss Chilek
Miss Burns

Legislative Committee

Mr. Wood — chairman
Miss Jackson
Mr. Garfield

Publicity Committee

Mr. Baird — chairman
Mr. Dymond
Mrs. Heffner

This year's officers are making a concerted effort to build a truly professional spirit among Conrad's teachers so that they may work together more effectively for the welfare of the students and community.

EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

them and (c) must be adaptable and have a pleasant personality. Marks are not important, but you should be a junior in good standing.

Now discuss these things carefully with your parents. You still wish to apply? Now you go before the Deans and the school A.F.S. committee, for you must get their O.K. (Only four candidates may be selected from any one school.) A letter and application is filled out for the Wilmington committee, headed by Mr. John Conant. In January you will have a personal interview with adult A.F.S. committee members, returnees, and foreign students.

With your interview completed you wait . . . (this is really nerve wracking). You have been accepted by the committee, but you must now make out another application — for New York, the A.F.S. center. (This includes a three-hundred word summary of your typical day). Then, you must wait again: February, March, April . . .

Congratulations! You have been accepted! You are going to Europe. But there are more preparations now: Passports. Medical checkup and shots, clothes.

June comes very quickly and you are to sail. But it's well worth all the trouble!
—S. P.

Autumn

By **BOB PASQUINO, Grade 11**

The air is getting brisk and cool, The leaves are turning brown, The chestnuts in the chestnut trees,

Are falling to the ground. This time of year brings football, With games played here and there, And all about you one can hear, The cheers ring through the air. Then fox hunt calls bring tidings that

The time has come for fun, So join the pack and come along, For a ride in the noon-day sun.

There are so many things, That come this time of season, It's easy to enjoy them all, You needn't have a reason.

Then you can see the fields of hay, But I like best of all, To see the many different things, That only come in fall.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

President Carol Graham
V. President Janet Pierson
Sec.-Treas. Phyllis May
Reporter Helen Gravell
Sponsored by Miss Conaway

The Conrad chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met for their second monthly meeting Thursday, November 17.

The club decided to make a money donation to Our Lady of Grace Orphanage as a Christmas project. It was also decided to submit several entries to the Farm and Home Products Show at the Harmony Grange on November 28.

SPANISH CLUB

President Mary Lou Derickson
V. President Paul Boswell
Sec.-Treas. Barbara Schulz
Sponsored by Miss Morrison

This year the Spanish Club has planned many activities. Among these are to go Christmas caroling, to ask Miss Swayze to show slides on Mexico, and to encourage Mr. Visnovsky to show his slides on the Philippine Islands.

At the first meeting Rafael Cappa spoke to the members about Spain and his experiences in the U. S. as an exchange student.

GERMAN CLUB

President Barbara Johnston
V. President Helen Bertrand
Sec.-Treas. Charles Jackson

The German Club has had two meetings. At the last meeting Charles Jackson showed his slides illustrating his experiences in Germany last summer. The next meeting will be a Christmas Party.

LIBRARY SQUAD

There are 32 members on this year's library squad — all volunteers who have given up their study periods to work in the library.

The club has a triple purpose — to serve the school and student body by assisting the librarian in performing duties necessary for the functioning of a busy library; to learn all about the best use of library facilities; to have the

BIG WHEELS SELECTED

Advisors of the Senior and Junior Executive Committees are Miss Powell and Miss Morrison respectively.

Members of the Senior Executive Committee, excluding class officers, are Ray Woodward and Pat Yablonski from 213, Joan Ewing and Charles Jackson from 115, Miriam Singles and Charles Taylor from 208, Bonnie Maslin and Phyllis May from 215, and Joanne Cannon and Paul Boswell from 113.

Those on the Junior Executive Committee are Joanne Boulden and Richard Broadbent from 209, Mickey Finn and Jack Golt from 207, Donna Jernigan and George Kenyon from 206, Kay Scarborough and Bob Payson from 205, and Sylvia Taylor and Tom Wisniewski from 204.

HAVERFORD GRAD. IS NEWEST CONRADIAN



RICHARD RIVERS

Fresh out of Haverford College with a B. A. degree, is Mr. Richard Rivers, a distinguished new member of the faculty. Having arrived here on the first of November, he immediately began to teach English and Speech at the 9th and 10th grade levels.

While he enjoys sports very much, his favorite pastime is being a pro-football fan. A native of New Haven, Connecticut, he is a stranger to Delaware, but says he enjoys Conrad very much. Mr. Rivers is now living in Media, Pennsylvania and drives to Conrad in his "dual exhaust" Volkswagen, shown here. Yes, girls, he's "still looking."

sort books, wrap the magazines and work on the picture file. It is a full schedule for all 32 and Miss Swayze.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

President Linda Oxley
V. Pres. Charlene Humpleby
Secretary Ann Schaeffer
Treasurer Joan Conly

The only plans that the Commercial Club has made for the coming year are connected with the Future Nurses Club. The two clubs will have a combined meeting on December 5, with Mrs. Frank Loucks as speaker. Her topic will be "Good Grooming."

ART CLUB

Sponsored by Mrs. Currier and Mr. Carbone

Many services for Jerry Blackway and Donald Morrison (an alumnus of Conrad who has also been in an iron lung), have been completed by the Art Club. At this time they are planning to make a small Christmas tree and send it with some records to Jerry.



DONALD MORGAN

Mr. Morgan was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. While he was growing up, his hobbies were sports and music. He sang in a choir when he was a small boy and later in the Navy. For seven years he studied voice, first privately, and then at college (where he majored in speech and music). Later he soloed with the Huntington, Charlestown Light Opera. Previous to teaching at Conrad, he taught in West Virginia at Bramwell High School, near Bluefield. When asked what he thought of Conrad, he said, "I like the friendly atmosphere, congenial teachers and the well-behaved student body." He looks forward to coaching the spring play. Mr. Morgan is married and has a little boy five years old named Michael.

During the course of the year the meetings of the Art Club will consist of speakers and films. No definite plans have been made as yet.

LATIN CLUB

Consuls Richard Greenhill
David Smith
Aediles Peggy Collingwood
Pat Stevens
Praetor Cynthia Harmon
Questor Barbara Graham
Sponsored by Mrs. Heffner

The Latin Club held its first meeting on Monday, November 14 to organize the club and to choose officers. Since there were no scholastic requirements set, a large group attended this meeting.

This year the club is composed of second year and advanced Latin students. From these members the staffs of the program, social, and refreshment committees were chosen.

At the December meeting, to be held next Monday, there will be a Christmas party and a rehearsal for the Christmas caroling.

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Lorraine Millelot, Liz Huber, Susan White, and Micky Finn with Liz's Celebration Cake at Hockey Team's End-of-Season "Sanding Party".

Football Ends With Loss To Newark Yellowjackets

Team Has 3-6 Record; Goudy Is High Scorer

Conrad completed its 1955 football schedule with a loss to Newark on Thanksgiving Day. This gave the team a season mark of 3 wins and 6 losses.

Conrad 12	Salesianum	13
Conrad 0	Millville	45
Conrad 21	A. I. duPont	7
Conrad 27	Claymont	12
Conrad 13	P.S. duPont	14
Conrad 0	Wilmington	26
Conrad 6	Howard	0
Conrad 6	Mt. Pleasant	13
Conrad 0	Newark	30

The individual scoring honors were held by Gary Goudy who racked up a total of 46 points, consisting of 7 touchdowns and 4 extra points. The complete statistics are as follows:

	TD	EP	Total
Goudy	7	4	46
Rutter	4	2	26
Harding	1	0	6
Brittingham	1	0	6
Lynch	0	1	1

The Redskins played the entire season without the services of their injured Co-Captain Jerry Blackway, a senior, who is hospitalized. Other seniors on the team are Co-Captain Charles Taylor, Dick Rutter, Bill Harding, Gary Goudy, Dick Chambers, Don Gregg, and Ray Woodward. Each senior received a chrysanthemum from the Oread Club at the Thanksgiving game pep rally, as a mark of recognition for participation in football.

MALIN'S JAYVEE TEAM WINS 5, DROPS 2

The J. V. football team had a very successful season this year with a 5-2 record. Under the guidance of coach Jesse Malin the squad has outdistanced every Conrad J. V. team in recent years. The wins were over Brown 19-13; Sallies 15-0; Claymont 16-14; P. S. duPont 21-7 and Wilmington 14-0. Their losses were to Mt. Pleasant 13-7 and A. I. duPont 7-6. The players on the first team's first string are ends, Dick Broadbent and Wayne Holmquist;

tackles, Charlie Bried and John Gracie; Guards, Bob Cairns and Jim Carpenter; center, Jerry Olson; backfield, Toby Craig, Ted Lynam, Larry Blackway and Larry Schwartz.

The J. V. Record is one of the brightest spots on Conrad's future athletic calendar.

1955 PEP RALLIES RATE HIGH IN POPULARITY

Have you noticed a change for the better in our pep-rallies this year? If you have, and have wondered why, it's largely because the girls have a new faculty advisor. Miss Trudy Gilgenast has assumed responsibility for both varsity and j.v. cheerleaders and has added variety and careful planning to the pep-rallies, a combination which has blended nicely with the spirit instilled in this year's squads by Miss Nancy Sylvanus, last year's advisor.

At the girls' suggestion Miss Gilgenast recently arranged with Howard High for a joint pep-rally. Last year Howard invited Conrad's cheerleaders to visit the city schools pep-rally. The Redskins asked them to visit Conrad this year for the rally before the Conrad-Howard game, which took place Friday night, November 4. They accepted the invitation and suggested that Conrad's girls go there first since their pep-rally was at 8:30.

Our cheerleaders went and together with Howard's girls led the pep-rally there. Then they all trooped back to Conrad and alternately led us in cheers.

Our varsity cheerleaders this year are: Carol Schulz, captain; Barbara Schulz; Joyce Brainard; Jerry Cole; Betty Dougherty; Kay Scarborough; Marlene Ford; Linda Oxley; and Lynda Maddox, substitute.

The jayvees are Lynda Maddox; Claire Matthews; Betty Abrams; Patty Drake; Sally Higgins; Jean Ann Rowe; Gail Hastings; and Ruth King and Carolyn Reynolds, substitutes.

MODERN GYM CLASSES PROVE MORE INTERESTING

Students in the modern girls physical education classes at Conrad begin their course by answering a questionnaire which asks what games the girls already know and what games they would like to learn. From the replies received the gym teachers try to plan each marking period so that by the end of the year the girls have not only played all the games they know, but also have learned a few that were previously unfamiliar to them.

The first marking period the girls concentrated mostly on hockey. They learned all about the field and the different positions. They also learned a little of the history of hockey. For example, did you know that when hockey was first played it was a much rougher game than it is today? After they learned the skills used by each position, they studied the finer points of the game. Finally, they had a written test, then a skill test. By this time they had learned to enjoy as well as play hockey. They also saw colored slides from the West Chester State Teachers College picturing All-American hockey players.

The same general plan was followed during the second marking period with soccer. The girls learned skills, field measurements and markings, and a little soccer history.

At the present they are learning new games. These games are not mainly sports, but they are games that can be used at parties. The girls look up a certain game and teach it to the class.

The future winter plans include basketball, dancing (tap, modern, square, and social), tumbling, apparatus, volleyball, and fistball.

Physical education used to be just an extra course added for a change of pace, but now its importance has grown. Besides learning how to participate in sports, the girls learn health, good grooming, and, most important of all, they build good character and good sportsmanship.

HAVE YOUR FEET BEEN EDUCATED?

Recently a soccer tournament was instigated by the girls' physical education teachers, Mrs. LeFevre and Mrs. Garrett, in which all the gym classes had a chance to participate. Those who participated in this "foot" as well as "hand" sport were Linda Ambrose, Mary Lu Boyer, Carol Dickey, Joan Ferrara, Marlene Ford, Liz Huber, Barbara Jorison, Dottie Knotts, Barbara Graham, Uhla Lautenklos, Lorraine Millelot, Joanne Moore, Ginny Ramsey, Delores Sullivan, Sylvia Taylor, Martha Tweedle, Susan White, Nancy Williams.

These few girls split up into three teams and each chose a name and a captain. The teams were the Sweet Williamses with Nancy Williams as captain, Soc-

cerettes with Liz Huber as captain, and the Filthy Flamingos with Joyce Fenimore as captain.

These girls have learned the soccer skills, have had their feet educated, and have had quite a bit of fun playing in the tournaments which ended just before Thanksgiving.

Rogues' Gallery Identification Answers—Think or Thwim

Left top — Jeffrey
Left bottom — Palermo
Center — Dodds
Right top — Morrison
Right bottom — Baird

1. seaduck
2. 1934
3. golf
4. heat
5. carbon
6. Pasteur — France
Archimedes — Greece
Einstein — Germany
Da Vinci — Italy
Edison — United States



SNEAK PREVIEW OF 1956 HOOPSTERS

On Tuesday, November 8 approximately sixty aspirants for the Conrad High Basketball Squad reported to Head Coach Mike Visnovsky and his two assistants — Calvin Wood and Dallas Green, former Conrad athlete who is now on the Phillies' roster — for the initial practice session. With only three returning lettermen from last year's winning squad, there promises to be a keen battle for positions. The returning lettermen are

George Gardner, Ray Lynch, and Stan Macel. Other seniors showing up well in the drills are Paul Boswell, Carson Callahan, Hugh McCusker, Bob Satterfield, Lefe Thompson, and Bill Wallace. Juniors who look impressive are Dick Greenhill, Tom Wisniewski, Barry Mortimer, Walt Crawford, and Bob Payson.

There are also several football players who are expected to bolster the squad now that the pigskin season has ended.

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