

## Referendum Squeaks Through

It's finally happened! Conrad's crowded halls got a little too crowded, the big classes got a little too big, and the number of students coming into Conrad finally got a little bit too large.

Faced with the problems of half-day sessions, the Conrad School Board asked the State Board of Education for permission to hold a referendum to approve construction of a second high school. The site for the school had been purchased in 1955.

I have interviewed Mr. Walter Pyle, President of the Conrad Board of Trustees, and Mr. William Cooke, a member of the Board of Trustees and the Chairman of the Conrad Citizens Planning Committee, in order to learn at first hand facts and figures concerning

the referendum and the new school.

### Referendum Results

The referendum was held on Saturday, September 14, in the Conrad gymnasium. There was a very large turnout—three times as large as any other ever seen at Conrad. Mr. Pyle believes that publicity in the newspaper and the opposition's campaign swelled the number of voters. The totals were 1,414 for, 1,092 against, and 11 votes invalid.

The school tax rate will now be raised approximately 14 cents per \$100.00 of assessed value to provide 40% of the cost of the school. The other 60% will be paid by the State. The total cost of the school will be approximately \$4,313,000.

The question arises, why do we need a second high school? This year the enrollment at Conrad is 1160. Our capacity is 1200. Next year we will have 1370. In 1959, when the new school will be ready for use, we will have 1540 senior

(Continued on page 4)

## Morris To Play For Hi-Y Homecoming Dance

Ben Morris' 7-piece orchestra, well-known throughout the Delaware Valley area and rated among the top ten Philadelphia bands, has been hired by Ron Maddox, President of the Conrad Hi-Y, to play for the dancing pleasure of those Conradians and alumni who attend the first major social occasion of the fall season, the Hi-Y Homecoming Dance, to be held in the Conrad gym tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30.

### Homecoming Queen

According to Mr. Maddox, the homecoming queen will be selected by vote of the dancers from the lovely Conrad trio previously nominated by the Hi-Y Club—Jeanne Moore, Claire Matthews, and Peggy Collingwood. (See picture.) The girls will parade during half-time ceremonies at tomorrow's homecoming football game with William



Ben Morris whose famed orchestra will provide music for the Hi-Y Homecoming Dance.

Penn.

The Ben Morris Orchestra has, for the past several years, played for many well-known organizations such as the alumni clubs of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, and Dartmouth, the Lions Club, the Rehoboth Cotillion Club and the Junior League. Morris' musicians have been featured several times on the A.B.C. Television Network on the Paul Whiteman Show. The band has played at the Hotel duPont, Hotel Rodney, the duPont Country Club, and the Philadelphia Arena. Tomorrow night special entertainment will be provided by Miss Betty Davis, popular Philadelphia-area vocalist.

Reservations have been made all this week outside the cafeteria during the lunch period and students may still secure tickets at \$1.75 per couple starting at 11:15 today.

(Continued on page 4)

## Sock And Buskin Club To Present "Time Out For Ginger"

### Over Fifty Try Out For Parts

If you've noticed an excess of hustle and bustle in the auditorium after school lately, then you probably already know that the Sock and Buskin Club is getting its actors out of mothballs and is preparing them for the fall play, "Time Out for Ginger." More than 50 Conrad students tried out for the fall production—proof that interest in this Broadway hit is high.

The play, written by Ronald Alexander, is the story of Howard Carol, (Bob Lidums), the husband of the very lovely Agnes Carol, (Sally Megonigal), and the father of three teen-age daughters, Joan, (Barbara Tanner), Jeannie, (Kay Burkholder and Doris Jean Walton sharing the role), and Ginger, (Shirley Donahue). Howard is one of those parents who believes in the fullest of self-expression from his children, and later discovers that this can lead to things which weren't mentioned "in the book."

The club is honored to have Emilia Martinez, our exchange student from Argentina, play the



Shirley Altemus, student director, confers with cast: (L. to R.) Wayne Ashley, Van Tribuani, Dave Hamilton, Barbara Tanner, Doris Jean Walton, Kay Burkholder, Russ Fulton

part of Lizzie, the maid, who in her own way rules the Carol household and has every member of the family under her thumb.

Others in the cast are: Eddie Davis, as played by Van Tribuani; Tommy Green, Russ Fulton; Ed Hoffman, Wayne Ashley; and Bob Wilson, Dave Hamilton. The play is under the direction of Mr. Donald Morgan and the student director, Miss Shirley Altemus. Special

recognition needs to be given to Mr. Cecil Schulze and his technical crew, for the play requires quite a complicated set.

"Time out for Ginger" ran for forty-four weeks on Broadway and thirty-two weeks in Chicago, so it must be popular with audiences. Plan to be in the Cummings Auditorium November 8 or 9 at 8:30 p.m. (You may even want to see both performances!)

## Junior Achievement Comes To Conrad

At the assembly for upperclassmen on Thursday, September 19, Mr. Thomas English, executive director of Junior Achievement of Delaware, presented a movie entitled "We're In Business" showing what this new organization has to offer high school students.

Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization which enables juniors and seniors of high schools to organize and manage companies of their own. This gives them a taste of the business world and what the free enterprise competitive system is really like.

The movie showed how a model company met problems in sales and productions. It also showed that young men and women could organize and manage a business of their own successfully.

Outstanding members such as



—Clark

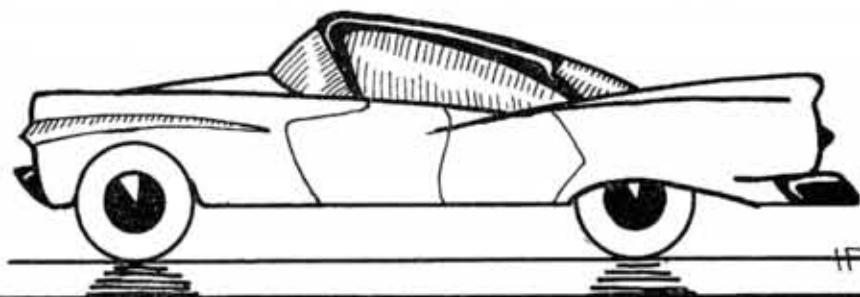
Jeanne Moore, Claire Matthews, Peggy Collingwood, candidates for homecoming queen.

Jerry Szabo, Conrad senior, who was honored for his Junior Achievement work last year, have a chance to go to a national conference, which was held, in 1957, in Indiana. Students also have a chance to go to a regional conference held in Newark, New Jersey.

(Continued on page 4)

### WIN A NEW '58 CAR

## FIRST PRIZE



All you have to do is write a 12-word-or-less slogan, based on the National Safety Council's Ten Safe Driving Rules For Young Adults, on how teenagers can contribute to safe driving. Many other prizes such as watches, cameras, and television sets will also be awarded, on both national and local levels.

Cards containing the Ten Safe Driving Rules will soon be distributed in the homerooms.

Hurry and enter; contest closes November 15, 1957. See Mr. Baird, Room 205, for free entry blanks.

At Conrad this million-dollar contest is being co-sponsored by the Safe Drivers' League and Smoke Signal.

## Calendar Of Events

- October
- 12—Football—William Penn (H) 2:00
- Hi-Y Homecoming Dance 8:30-11:30
- 14—Parent-Teacher Association 8:00
- 16—University of Delaware Testing Program
- Hockey—Claymont
- 17—University of Delaware Testing
- Cross Country—Tower Hill
- 19—Football—Claymont (H) 2:00
- Future Farmers of America Hayride
- 22—SQT Tests for College Prepara-

- tory Seniors
  - Lions Club Program—Auditorium 7:30-9:30 P.M.
  - Cross Country—Mt. Pleasant
  - 23—Hockey—William Penn
  - 24 & 25—Delaware State Education Association Convention—NO SCHOOL
  - 26—Football—P.S. duPont (A)
  - 29—Delaware State Employment Service Testing Program—Seniors (vocational aptitude tests)
  - Cross Country — Suburban Championships.
- (Continued on page 2)

## Uhla Returns From Norway

"The most wonderful summer of my life"—that is Uhla Lautenklos' feeling toward the weeks she spent in Norway this year. Uhla gained a broader understanding of a foreign way of life and how it differs from life in the U. S. A. She believes the "best possible way to develop world understanding is to live with foreign people in a foreign country."

(Continued on page 5)

## Spotlight On The U. S.

FOREIGN STUDENTS COMING FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD, LIVING AND STUDYING NOW IN WILMINGTON, ANSWER A SMOKE SIGNAL REPORTER'S INTERROGATION ON TWO IMPORTANT TOPICS CONCERNING SCHOOL LIFE. (Edited by Emilia Martinez).

Reporter's questions:

1. WHAT WERE YOUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE AMERICAN SCHOOL SYSTEM?
2. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF AMERICAN STUDENTS?

Here are their candid replies:

**Jawed Rasheedi (Pakistan)—Friends School**

1. "American schools are almost like schools in Pakistan"—he makes reference to the educational plan in its strictest sense. As one difference he points out "the opportunity that the co-educational system provides the students to get a kick out of their classes." He finishes by saying, "American schools are fun; ours are not."—Words that tell us something about the disciplinary system.

2. "They are very nice and friendly. I have no complaints against them. They are very polite, have a nice sense of humor, and work and play very hard."

**Marco Borioni (Italy)—Salesianum**

1. "I think the American school system is quite different from ours; however, I like it very much. This is my main reason: there is a true co-operation between students and teachers."

2. "I don't know if they study more or less than we study but positively they are happier than we."

**Jean-Pierre Friedrick, Luxembourg—Mt. Pleasant High School**

1. "I think in American schools the aim of everything is to make life easier for the boys and girls. I find the American school system easy and especially weak in languages, but I like the emphasis put on social studies and public speaking."

2. "I like American boys, especially the way they dress. They seem so more comfortable than we in our more formal attire. Europeans are more serious. I like the way Americans accept life—take it easy. However, I'm not too enthusiastic about American girls. I hate the way they dress, especially those 'Bermuda shorts'."

**Irene Nicholas (Greece)—Claymont High School**

1. "I find it easy and comfortable; also the chance that the students here have to choose their own subjects helps them to make high grades since they like the subjects that they take."

2. "Nice kids and very friendly to me; they are all good footballers and hockey players but they should study a little bit harder."

**Keri Sauli Tapio (Finland)—Friends School**

1. "I find it different from Finland's school system—easier and less crowded with subjects than is ours. There is harder work at home and less days at school but the education is still complete."

2. "Americans are very friendly and they have more social life than we have."

**Emilia Esther Martinez (Argentina)—H. C. Conrad**

1. "The American school system fulfills the American philosophy of education that, as I see it, aims directly at preparing pupils for life in its practical sense. The school system doesn't seem to take care of what I would call "speculative subjects" (philosophy, logic, psychology), that I consider as important as the scientific ones. I think that many times pupils are not obliged to think logically: they do not have to dig for the solution to the problems because it's given to them. Too many times teachers pay too much attention to what the text book they follow says. The friendly and informal relationship between teachers and pupils is really admirable."

2. "American students are often times too childish in their way of acting. They do not realize that many times problems must be solved, and not avoided or faced in some easy fashion. As to their social acting, I would say they sometimes need a little more tact and understanding. However, I do like them."

**Berit Sorensen (Norway)—Wm. Penn High**

1. "There are many things I like and some I don't. I like all the different activities you can enjoy at school; I like the opportunity the students have to choose their subjects. I don't like the monotony of having the same schedule every day. I don't like study halls because you cannot concentrate."

2. "I think they are very nice and patient. I like the way they dress to go to school. About politeness, girls are o.k.; some boys are polite, others are not."

## Scholarships

Almost everyone is interested in some kind of career. If your specific choice is a profession which requires a higher education than high school, you will probably seek a scholarship. Sophomores and juniors, as well as seniors, must do their investigating now, as colleges are getting overcrowded.

There are many scholarships available, but the big problem is how to find out about them. Remember that they are around for everyone to look into and are based upon need, as well as ability.

First, you must choose the colleges you are interested in. As students, the best way to find out about these scholarships is to see your deans. Miss Jackson and Mr. Sullivan are always ready and willing to tell you about these opportunities. There is also a guidance bulletin board in Miss Jackson's office which has pamphlets and a list of scholarships all over the United States issued by the Office of Education posted on it. Of course this list is not complete, so, in order to look into this further, you must go to other sources. Don't forget to pay attention to notices in the daily bulletin about scholarships and college information.

Outside of school there are also several other ways to look into this matter. Study college catalogs. Each college or university lists in its catalog the financial aid available. Conference with deans and admission officers will reveal other sources of help. Check with your clergyman about church scholarships. If you are a child of a veteran you may be eligible for a veteran's scholarship. The company that your parents work for may offer scholarships to children

## Student Council Members Elected

Boosting Conradians' spirit will be the main effort of the Student Council this year. Posters will be displayed before each football game and a special section of the bleachers for Conradians is being arranged so that a stronger cheering section can be realized. Scarlet and gray will be worn on the day before each game. These are some of the plans to improve our lagging spirit.

The school improvement committee will also be at work this year. A contest will be held, as before, with home rooms competing for honors as to which rooms are the cleanest.

To keep Student Council representatives on their toes, elections will be held again at the beginning of the second semester, when home rooms will be able to re-elect their representatives or choose a new one. According to Judy Gooden, Student Council President, this system will help the council have alert and well-qualified members.

Student Council members during first semester: Officers: Judy Gooden, President; Ronald Wolf, Vice President; Jeanne Armstrong, Secretary; Charles Bried, Treasurer.

Seniors:

Peggy Collingwood  
Howard Cloud  
Uhla Lautenklos  
Ronald Maddox  
Dolores Sullivan  
Mary Ann Szymanski  
Larry Schwartz  
Charlotte Laker

of employees. Organizations like fraternal orders, unions, and clubs may offer scholarship opportunities. National merit scholarships are also available. The public library has specific information available on all these in its reference room at 10th and King Street.

Scholarship opportunities are varied and wide. To find out more about them remember to see your deans and to investigate NOW!

## Sophomores Tested For Mental Maturity

During the second week of school, all sophomores and new students were given the California Test of Mental Maturity. The test results will be used by students in conferences with teachers, students and parents to help students be properly scheduled in subjects best suited to their interests and abilities.

College preparatory seniors have also been given this test, as well as the American Council on Education psychological examination, both of which will be used by Miss Jackson and Mr. Sullivan to counsel any senior who wishes a conference.

On October 16, 17 and 18 a program of testing will be administered to all seniors by the University of Delaware. These tests are of great importance to each senior since it will be possible for a student to have a follow-up conference with his or her dean at which the results of the testing can be evaluated in relation to aptitudes and interests.

During the week of October 28, the Delaware State Employment Service will give vocational aptitude tests to all non-college preparatory students. These tests will consist of pen-and-paper tests and hand-manipulations tests. Other seniors may take these tests if arrangements are made with Miss Jackson.

Linda Ambrose  
Betty Lou Klair  
Becky Hall  
David Hamilton  
David Smith  
Ann Simmons  
Lew Winters  
Sylvia Twitchell  
Nancy Bretz  
Ralph Alls  
Emilia Martinez—exchange student invited to all meetings.

Jeanne Moore  
John Piccolo  
Betsy Byrne  
Tom Carter  
Joan Leonard  
Barbara Miller

Juniors:

John Arey  
William Campbell  
Peggy Drake  
Wayne Hager  
Cary Kerrigan  
Lorna Hoehn  
George Parris  
Martin Price  
Glenda Thomas  
Philip Mason  
Medford Walker

Sophomores:

Anne Pearson  
Lois Maclary  
Charles Lautenklos  
Rose Ann Reed  
Terry Henretty  
Betty Lou Fisher  
Terry Graham  
Mary Ann Young  
Robert Spurlock  
Joshua Baine  
John Caldwell  
James Updyke  
Phyllis Boulden  
Joy Cain  
Laurie Magargal

## Emilia Interviews Emilia

The Most Original Interview Ever Heard of

PERSON INTERVIEWED: A.F.S. exchange student, 1957, H. C. Conrad High School, Emilia Martinez

PLACE: Martinez' bedroom

DATE: October 10, 1957

TIME: 11:30 p.m.

REPORTER: I'll apologize for disturbing your thoughts at this time. I'm Emilia Esther Martinez, from the Smoke Signal, international relations reporter.

EMILIA (A.F.S.): Glad to meet you. Though I'm sure I've seen you before, I never remember names or people's jobs.

R.: I understand you are here as an exchange student on the basis of an intercultural plan, sponsored by the American Field Service.

E.: It's true. To train myself to express my ideas clearly, I'll add that I come from Argentina, South America.

R.: Oh! I see, from Buenos Aires . . .

E.: To your great disappointment no; I come from Salta, a northern town, capital of the province of the same name.

R.: Population?

E.: 100,000.

R.: Geographical description?

E.: It's a mountaineer town. To be more accurate, the northwestern part of Argentina is located in a mountainous area. To the West, "Los Andes"; to the East, "Las Sierras Subtropicales" (Sub-tropical Hills).

R.: Is Salta located in one of these mountain ranges?

E.: Not exactly. The province extends its lands all through that area, but the town itself, no. It is located just in the valley between both mountain ranges, one thousand and one hundred meters above sea level.

R.: Climate?

E.: Though it's a subtropical region the altitude makes it quite cold and dry in winter and warm in summer.

R.: What can you tell us about your studies?

E.: According to our educational system (quite different from yours) I've finished my secondary schooling (high school). I've also taken dramatics, chorus, and languages, outside school.

R.: Did you say languages? English and . . . ?

E.: Some Italian.

R.: How long have you been taking English?

E.: Quite a long time. I don't want to make public the number of years. I'll avoid a disappointment to my English teacher.

R.: How did you get the A.F.S. scholarship to come to the U. S.?

E.: Through the Institute where I've been learning English. Language tests, social attitude, school marks. . . .

R.: When did you receive the scholarship?

E.: Last June. I was attending the School of Law at the University of Cordoba (a central province in Argentina). When I got my mother's telegram containing the news, I couldn't even believe it.

R.: Your first reaction?

E.: Run to a library!

R.: What for?

E.: To get an atlas and locate Wilmington on the map of the U. S.

R.: How did you arrive in Wilmington?

E.: By bus. After covering 6,300 miles by plane from Argentina to Miami, I travelled through all the southern states by bus to Wilmington.

R.: Your first Wilmington impression?

E.: That I had been here before.

R.: What?

E.: Let me explain! Everything seemed to be so familiar to me that I didn't even realize that I was so far away from home, that my folks were living through a hard winter, and that I was suffering from the heat of a real Delaware summer, and that I was not speaking Spanish any more.

R.: When did you visit Conrad for the first time?

E.: A week before classes began.

R.: What did you think?

E.: That it was the paradise of peace and the fountain of science (including homemaking!)

R.: What do you think now?

E.: That it is the house of one thousand teenagers full of enthusiasm willing to reach their ideals (that are not just "scholastic").

R.: Do you think you'll like it?

E.: Once I get accustomed to those "quiekie" quizzes—so quick that you can't even think twice what you say, those gym rushes, those "quiet and peaceful study halls," etc. . . . I think I'll love it.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from page 2)

R.: (Looking at the clock in an embarrassed fashion). Don't you think it's a little late?  
 E.: Oh, my Heavens! One o'clock and I haven't finished my homework yet and you know there are many "strong hands" on Conrad's faculty.  
 R.: Before leaving, one more question. Whom are you staying with?  
 E.: I'm staying with Mr. Henry Lautenklos' family. I live very near school, 407 Birmingham Avenue, Woodcrest.  
 R.: Do you like visits? Can I come again?  
 E.: I love visits and I hope to have many, but, sincerely, try not to come again at 11:30; you choose such an uncomfortable time for your visits! . . .

**EDITORIAL**

**A Commentary**

Congratulations!  
 This goes for all of you who eat lunch in the cafeteria, walk in the halls between classes, and many others.

Though the population of Conrad has zoomed far past the 1,000-mark, considerate thinking on the part of the student body has prevented many problems from materializing.

At lunch, though over 500 sit down to eat at the same time, there is very little noise or commotion. And the bravery of those who stand patiently in the lunch line, even though they realize by the time they get their lunch they will have only 137 seconds to eat it, is commendable. Imagine, too, the trash heap which would appear if everyone threw his left-over lunch on the floors. Faithful Conradians avert this catastrophe by placing their refuse in the waste cans. Except for the occasional scrap which misses the basket, the floors are left remarkably clean.

In the halls, it might be impossible to get to class within the allotted time if there were no order in the corridors. But through the joint efforts of last year's student council, teachers, and cooperative students, the traffic keeps in orderly lanes on its way to class. (This excludes, of course, those delinquents who stop in the middle of doorways and intersections to discuss politics, relativity, and other items of world-shaking importance.)

With well over 1,000 students, it is a credit to several teenagers that they trust their fellows so much as to leave their lockers unlocked. This shows how honest Conradians are.

Our recognition must also be extended to Mr. Hinnercheetz, who, every morning, rain or shine, is outside in the parking lot, directing the serious business of parking. This explains why the cars are parked so neatly and carefully. Mr. Hinnercheetz is to be admired for his remarkable coolness in standing, unflinching, as car after car containing students of his—many of them mortal enemies—bears down upon him.

Still more appreciation is due the faithful corps of teachers who painted and otherwise repaired the school building during the summer, Mr. Kushinka, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Visnovsky, Mr. Kipp and Mr. Baird. We would like to call attention to this fine job before all evidences of it disappear. (Seriously, more than \$30,000 was spent this past summer on improvements ranging from new cafeteria table tops to a \$21,500 boiler.)

For all these things and more, to all those who are responsible for them, we offer our congratulations, thanks, and our sincere hope that they will be appreciated. Don't be among those few who don't rate congratulations for cooperation.

—Harris Fischer

**SMOKE SIGNAL**

VOL. 8, NO. 1 OCTOBER 11, 1957

Published six times a year by the Henry C. Conrad High School Journalism Class in association with the Conradian Press Club

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Harris Fischer  
 1957-58 JOURNALISM CLASS

Wayne Ashley, Linda Boyer, Elizabeth Bristow, Charles Brown, William Campbell, Ralph Cicconi, Sidney Clark, Jeanette Connell, John Crelling, Janice Fisher, Patsy Harper, Brech Kauffman, Emilia Martinez, Elizabeth Mitchell, Clyde Prestowitz, Harry Sharp, Sam Simmons, Carole Soltis, Eleanor Soltroff, Verna Yeoman.

EDITORIAL STAFF ASSISTANTS  
 October Issue

Morris Lenhoff, Nancy Martin, Sallie Evans, Winnie Buzinskis, Lew Winters, Jim Davis, Beverly Soltis, Peggy Collingwood, Rolande Boucher, Russell Fulton, Barbara Schulz, Charles Thompson.

BUSINESS STAFF—OCTOBER ISSUE

JOURNALISM CLASS and Kathleen Waters, Laura Lindsey, Mary Kay Theobald, Barbara Revelle, Morris Lenhoff, Dean Ballance, Barbara Schulz, Sallie Evans, Georgeanne Gregg, Sandra Boswell, Edith Sapp, Sandra Griffith, Carol Carew, Charlotte Morris.

Also—Conradian Press Club Homeroom Representatives.

TYPING STAFF—OCTOBER ISSUE

Pamela Baughman, Susan Skinner, Sue Wilson, Judy Best, Joyce Brainard, Sandra Griffith, Sally Higgins, Dorothy Knotts, Helen Levering, Phyllis Nitz, Linda Patton, Jeanette Perry, Dolores Sullivan, Mary Ann Szymanski, Zeldia Tinsman, Elizabeth Weyler, Betty Woodward, Charles Di Michele, Felix Turner, Patricia Drake.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Malcolm Baird, Nancy Snyder, Sara Richardson, Jay Hinnercheetz.

Subscription Rates—\$1.50 Per Year

**Calendar Of Events**

- 30—DSES Testing Program—Seniors Hockey—Newark.
- 31—DSES Testing Program—Seniors
- November**
- 1—Football—Wilmington High (A)  
DSES Testing Program—Seniors
- 4—F.F.A. Meeting
- 6—P.T.A. Executive Committee Cross Country—State High School Invitation
- 8—Fall Play—"Time Out For Ginger"—8:30 P.M.
- 9—Fall Play—8:30 P.M.  
Football—Howard (H) 1:30
- 11—Parent-Teacher Association 8:00
- 16—Football—Mt. Pleasant (H) 1:30
- 20—Fall Concert
- 24—DuPont Concert Band 4:30 P.M. Cummings Auditorium
- 28—Football—Newark (H) 10:30 A.M. (Thanksgiving Day Game)

**Choir Elects Officers**

Last month the Henry C. Conrad High School Choir elected officers. The newly-elected president, Roy Adams, as all the other officers, was a member of the choir one year prior to election. He was a representative to Boys' State, 1957, and also represented the state at Boys' Nation. He was an active member of Boy Scouts of America for years and received the highest achievement in scouting, the Eagle Scout Award.

Vice-president, Peggy Collingwood, was secretary of the French Club last year and vice-president of the Junior Class. This year she is a member of the Student Council, treasurer of the Student Leader Corps, co-captain of the baton twirlers, and vice-president of the Senior Class.

Jeanne Armstrong, the new secretary, is secretary of Conrad's Stu-

dent Council this year and was a representative to Girls' State. She shares co-captain honors with Miss Collingwood in the twirling corps.

Treasurer, Barbara Graham, is president of the Student Leaders' Corps this year. Last year she was an active member of the French Club and Future Teachers of America. She played hockey and basketball.

The two librarians for this term are Barbara Tanner and Russell Fulton. All the officers, including librarians, are seniors.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins, is planning numerous social events this year, in addition to its special concert series. Among these are a "hayride" in the fall, a dance, a spaghetti or pizza dinner, and a party for all the choirs of the New Castle area in January.

**Ball At Band Camp**

And then there's the man who fell into a lens-grinding machine and made a spectacle of himself.

It seems that the biggest spectacle at band camp last month was precipitated when Carol Carew came in with a bed roll as big as a horse and a pretty big horse at that! Except for the fact that it almost came apart, it really wasn't too bad.

To get to the camp it took four buses, three for the students and one for the equipment, which belonged mostly to Carol Skipski and all her sweat socks. Cracking jokes, cackling, and laughing boisterously, the mad musicians finally arrived at Camp Tockwogh on Chesapeake Bay.

It seems that this year the food

was a trifle better. But, of course, after all the hard practicing anything would taste good. Excluding Mrs. Dill's small case of ptomaine poisoning, there were no major accidents or sicknesses. Naturally there were the usual colds, sore throats, loss of weight, sprained ankles, etc.

According to authorities, Sunday's meal was a killer. The reason was either that they were glad to get rid of our crew or that the chef got sick and Mr. George had to cook the meal. (The latter would be the most accurate, which accounts for the fact that Mr. George ate his dinner.)

Even with all the goings on, our band came back and won second place in the parade for which they did so much practicing!

**Smoke Signal To Present M.V.P. Awards For Second Year**

With the graduation of last year's seniors, also went the first year's seniors, also went the first year of awards to eight athletes voted most valuable to their team by the players and Conrad's athletic committee.

The brain child of a '57 graduate, Bob Masters, co-sports editor of the 1956-57 *Smoke Signal*, this award covers varsity football, cross-country, basketball, baseball and track for the boys, and hockey, basketball and softball for the girls.

The honorary certificate is presented by *Smoke Signal* at the assembly corresponding with the awarding of letters for the sports. The selection is kept secret until

this assembly. The basis for the award is as follows:

- (1) Performance and skill
- (2) Scholastic standing
- (3) Leadership qualities

The purposes are:

- (1) To build up team morale and teamwork.
- (2) To maintain or better the school record in hopes other schools will be able to admire and respect our athletic achievements.
- (3) To emphasize the equal importance of all Conrad's athletic teams and to point out the importance of individual achievement, regardless of the student's sex or sport.

**EDITORIAL**

**Serious Talk About "Socially Speaking"**

Considerable discussion has been aroused by "Socially Speaking", a recent publication by the students and parents of A. I. duPont High School. This pamphlet is designed as a guide, for students and their parents, to better teen-age social conduct. It claims that much of the friction between students and parents is caused by conflicting views on just what the other person is doing. However, its aim is not to be a written code, but rather to be a basis of discussion for organizing social practices.

What is "Socially Speaking"? What does it propose? Actually, its sections deal with such controversial problems as dress, parties, dances, and driving, by showing just what is done in the A. I. duPont School District, approaching the problem from both the Junior High and Senior High School level. For instance, under appropriate dress for school (put back those ties and nylons) they say that boys should wear khakies, slacks, sport shirts, sweaters, and sport coats, and girls should choose sweaters, skirts, and blouses. Nothing is mentioned about so-called "tie-days."

The suggested guide of hours for high school functions is as follows:

	10th	11th	12th
Formals	1:00	1:00	1:00
	Time affair is over		
Semi-formals	12:00	12:00	12:00
	Time affair is over		
Informals	11:00	11:30	11:30
	Time affair is over		
Home Parties	11:30	12:00	12:00
	Time to be home		
General Dating	11:00	12:00	12:00
	Time to be home		

Does Conrad need a "Socially Speaking"? It is true that most of our students already conform to these same standards even though they are unwritten, and those that do not might not abide by a written code even if it were backed by more than just public opinion. However, might it not be a good idea to let our parents know just what these standards are? Surely all our problems cannot be the same as A.I.'s. Shouldn't these be written down in order to inform our parents? Perhaps the Parent-Teacher Association would like to cooperate on such a project.

What do you think, Conradians? Drop us a note with your views on this subject. If enough students are in favor, maybe something can be done. *Smoke Signal* will cooperate with the Student Council in bringing "Socially Speaking" to Conrad if students show real interest in the project.

—Jim Davis

**EDITORIAL**

**Start The Year On The Right Foot**

A new school year has started. For most of us this means new teachers, new subjects, and new friends. However, it seems that along with all these new things some of our classmates have retained old habits which could very well be done away with. One of these is the habit of throwing trash in the most convenient place. Examples: the floor, in a desk, in a locker.

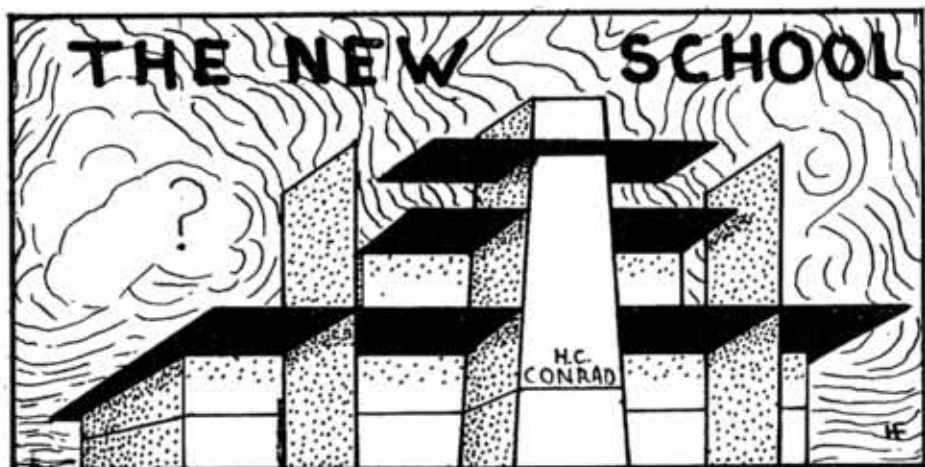
This year the student council is again going to sponsor a clean-up contest. In this contest the various home rooms will be judged on how clean and neat they are kept, how clean and neat their desk and lockers are, and how many of their students wear the proper clothing on tie day. The winning home room will be awarded an appropriate prize.

While this is a wonderful idea, it won't get very much accomplished without your cooperation. A person who can't cooperate with other people in getting things done won't go very far in life. Cooperation is the key to success in any project, whether it is a scientific experiment or a school clean-up campaign.

Conrad is *your* school. You make it what it is. Such things as sloppiness and carelessness give a school a bad reputation. On the other hand, neatness can give the same school an enviable reputation. Conrad's reputation depends on you, and your actions.

Remember—a good reputation is hard to live up to, but a bad one is harder to live down.

—Clyde Prestowitz



Edited by Sidney Clark

There is a big field on Milltown Road near Limestone Acres that within five years will be occupied by a new high school serving the residents of the area in the western part of the Conrad district.

After five years, most present Conradians will be starting to raise families; in another thirteen years Conradians' first children may be attending that school. Will it be a school in which they will want to spend more than 35 hours a week? Present residents of the district have already promised to spend 40% of \$4 million to make it that way. Since the school is still in the planning stage, now is the time when every idea can help them get the most for their money.

A *Smoke Signal* poll, conducted by Jeanette Connell, Harry Sharp, Eleanor Soltroff, and Nancy Martin, has netted a number of these ideas which we publish here. Any reader is welcome to contribute his own suggestions to the editor so that they may be forwarded to the architects for consideration. (The architects realize that students know much about the needs of a school—after all, they have to live in one for half of every school day—and will welcome student suggestions.) Here are some starters:

Carol Dunai sees a need for more and better classrooms. To Harry Connell and Maureen Denny, better classrooms mean better windows that extend from floor to ceiling for better lighting and have individually-opening sections to eliminate drafts. (Not the draft, Grandma, DRAFTS!) Mr. Baird was heard to have said something about window screens, too.

Joyce Ryan says (from experience) that there should be very wide halls between these rooms, and, according to Dean Ballance, Elaine Humpleby, and Marty Price, there should be either escalators or elevators between floors. (Oh, well, we can't all be rich . . .)

Somewhere along these halls, Ann Jones, Nat Cloud, and Nancy Luther want a bigger, better-equipped, super-colossal, "ultra-fantabulous" gymnasium; (Where did they get an idea like that?)

Uhla Lautenklos, Verna Yeoman, and Charles Connell think that the physical education department

### Five Conradians To Announce On WDEL School Report

Listen each weekday morning at 7:35 to WDEL School Report (news from New Castle County Schools) and especially during the weeks when five Conrad Students will serve as announcers. They were selected from among those students competing for this honor last month.

Barbara Hoagland—who has been announcing all this week.  
Joseph Deborty—March 24-26  
Gloria Lambert—April 14-18  
Russell Fulton—May 19-23  
Rolande Boucher—June 9-13  
Substitutes are Janice Fisher and Jean Ann Rowe.

should include a swimming pool, too. (A pink one for the girls and a blue one for the boys?) Maybe we could save the cost of a filter system by running the water supply line through the chemistry lab and letting the science classes purify and heat the water as a laboratory exercise. Another physics department feature, in Ronnie Maddox's mind, should be a set of mats for a wrestling team.

For two other new classes, Lounging 11 and 12, Verna Yeoman and Elaine Kessel want a student lounge (ho-hum . . .); for the students that will study, Emilia Martinez wants small, quiet study halls with plenty of privacy. (Now which one of the two do you think will be approved? The lounge, of course!)

Sharon Comegys reminds us that the new school should have an auditorium as good as the one we have at Conrad so there will be a place for assembly programs such as "Mostly Music", sponsored by the Second Army.

Returning to the practical side, Phyllis Ledecker, Gail Lee, and Judy Stein agree that an efficient cafeteria system and a long lunch period will be needed to assure that everyone will get the most good from his food; (Plenty of time to eat and get some healthful exercise from, say, a small riot . . .). And, to wrap things up, Ellen Oat and Marilyn Dugdale have come up with two good ideas in realizing the needs of two special classes, home economics and chemistry. You can be sure that the girls will have plenty of new sewing machines and that the new chemistry room will have plenty of space for both laboratory and class work.

The above are only a handful of suggestions. \$4 million is at stake. So help make sure it is used wisely by giving your ideas to *Smoke Signal's* Editor, Harris Fischer or any *Smoke Signal* staff member, or leave a note in Mr. Baird's mailbox in the office. Your pet peeve can help make the new high school a real second home for its students, not just another school.

### REFERENDUM

(Continued from page 1) high school students in the Conrad district. The figures speak for themselves.

#### School on Milltown Road

The new school will be located on Milltown Road just off Lime-



—Ashley

Two future Conradians view part of the 35 acre prairie on which the new school will rise.

stone Road on a 35-acre site, (see map), which the Conrad Board purchased in 1955. The students who attend will be chosen on a geographical basis. Although such names as "Conrad Junior" and "Limestone School" have been floating around the halls, somewhat facetiously, Mr. Cooke said that no official name has been chosen as yet. It will have a capacity of 800 in 1959. However, it will be expanded to a capacity of 1200. The total capacity of both schools, or 2400 students, will be reached in 1965. Plans are for the new school to have the same facilities and courses as at Conrad, and if any funds are left over after the building is completed they may be used to build a new gym at Conrad and improve the present school in other ways. Thus the

Conrad district will have two comprehensive high schools in full operation by 1960.

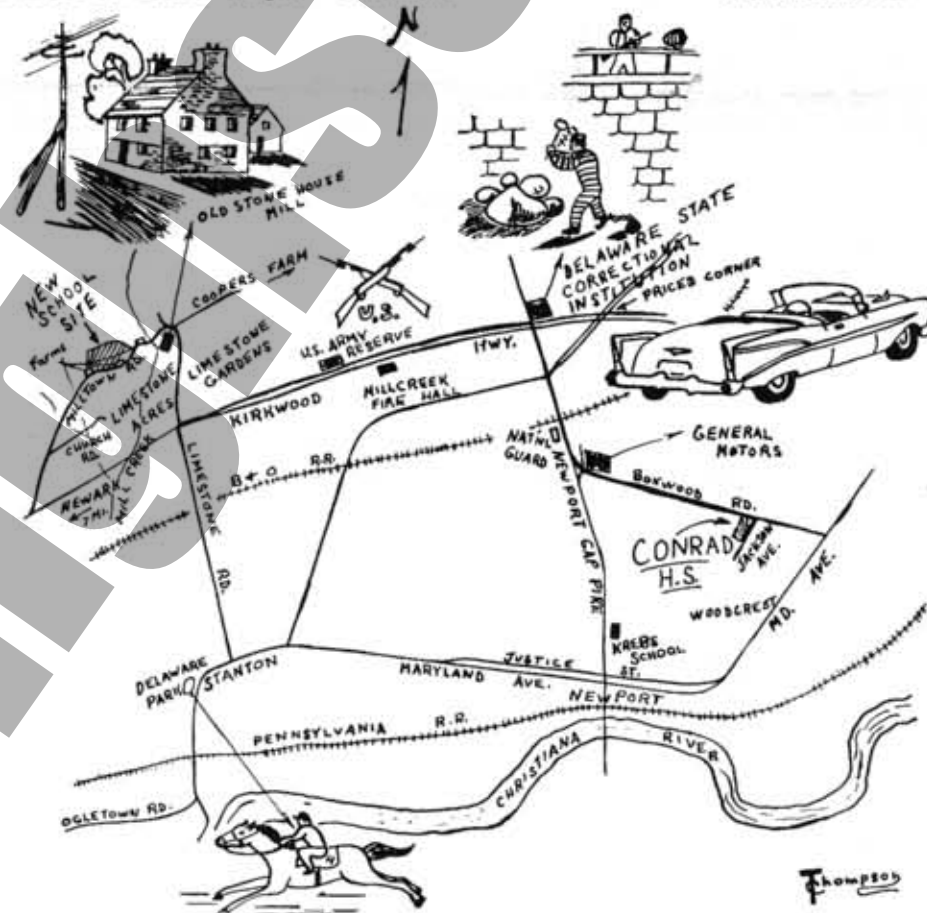
Asked the very important question, "Will we have half-day sessions next year?", Mr. Cooke replied, "This is a probability. Next year Conrad will have 1370 students. This is an excess over capacity of about 200. Even if Hockessin and Yorklyn are admitted to the Alexis I. duPont District this will reduce our numbers by only 50 pupils. Therefore, although we will make every effort not to have half-day sessions next year, some temporary arrangement will have to be made, until the new school is ready."

#### Mr. Cooke's Statement

When asked for a statement concerning the future school Mr. Cooke said, "The architect could not even start to draw the school plans until after the referendum was passed. His work will take six months. The building of the school will be a quick program. The two schools will have the same school board and a central administration." Mr. Cooke does not believe that a separate school district will be created around the new school, for this would entail great expense and would require legislative approval. In addition, small districts are economically less sound than large districts such as Conrad is now.

**PREDICTION:** I predict that when the new school is built, since both schools will be equal, we will see a friendly rivalry between Conrad and the new school in sports and other activities like no rivalry ever seen before in Delaware.

—Sam Simmons



### Conrad To Tackle William Penn In Home Game Tomorrow

With two games under their belts Conrad's football warriors take on William Penn tomorrow at 2:00 in the first home game of the season. This is the first year that Conrad has played William Penn, and it should prove an interesting battle.

During the 1956 season Conrad compiled a 5-2-1 record, while William Penn recorded a 7-1 log. Both teams played Newark last year, with William Penn losing to the Yellow Jackets by one point and Conrad by six. Thus far this year Conrad has beaten A. I. duPont, 33-6 and has lost to Salesianum, 27-0, and William Penn has slashed Howard, 21-0. Thus, on the basis of last year's performances, William Penn seems to have a slight edge. However, since both squads have lost players through graduation, last year's records aren't too important.

All Conradians are needed at tomorrow's homecoming football game. It takes more than eleven players to win.

### HI-Y DANCE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets may also be purchased at the door, if there are any left, the only restriction being that either the lady or gentleman must be a Conrad student or alumnus. The number of tickets sold will be limited to the gymnasium's normal capacity.

The Hi-Y has planned this affair as a dress-up dance, but informal wear will be the order of the evening. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria during intermission, without charge.

Hi-Y members who are assisting Ron Maddox, general dance chairman, are Norman Masters, Lew Winters, Ted Lynam, and Jerry Szabo.

### JR. ACHIEVEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

The first meeting, a get-acquainted party, was held September 25. Students from different schools were interviewed. Products were selected by the groups and they began to plan out their managing and sales campaign.

Sophomores are urged to join next year when they become eligible for this achievement program. Contact Junior Achievement headquarters at 9th and Market Streets now for further information, so you won't be too late to join when your time comes.

**NEWPORT BEAUTY SALON**  
9 West Market Street  
NEWPORT  
(Next to Massey's Drug Store)  
Owner: Esther Budd  
Phone: WY 4-9226

**KIRKWOOD ESSO SERVICENTER**  
CRANSTON HEIGHTS  
Wilmington, Delaware  
Free Pick-up and Delivery  
Phone WY 8-2458  
JOHNNY JONES, Owner

Herman C. Lane T/A  
**LAMBERT'S ESSO SERVICENTER**  
Newark Road & Newport  
Gap Pike  
CRANSTON HEIGHTS  
Phone: WY 4-5766

**"BERGNER'S SUNOCO"**  
NEWPORT PIKE  
WOODCREST  
PHONE WY 4-9970

HARRY E. ALTEMUS & SONS  
**HARRY'S FLYING "A" SERVICE**  
Tires • Batteries  
Lubrication  
3925 KIRKWAY HIGHWAY  
Dunlinden Acres  
Phone WY 4-9853

**HOUSE OF BEAUTY, INC.**  
NEWPORT SHOPPING CENTER  
222 West Market Street  
"FAMOUS FOR THE NEW MIRACLE OIL IN PERMANENT WAVING"  
PHONE WY 8-3748

**OLYMPIA LUNCHEONETTE**  
NEWPORT SHOPPING CENTER  
206 West Market Street  
HOURS—5:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
SERVING BREAKFAST, SANDWICHES, HOT MEALS  
PHONE WY 4-1798

**EDWARD F. LEWIS and SONS FLO RISTS**  
110 Middleboro Road  
Richardson Park  
WY 8-8878-9  
"Say it with Flowers"

**UHLA RETURNS**

(Continued from page 1)

Uhla and 750 other students from all over America spent the summer in a foreign country, thanks to the American Field Service Scholarships. They sailed on June 21 from Montreal, Canada and arrived in Rotterdam, Netherlands on July 2. From Rotterdam to Oslo, Norway was a one and a half day trip.

The first thing that Uhla saw when she crossed from Sweden into Norway on her journey was a ski jump. Norway is very mountainous while her neighbor, Sweden, is comparatively flat.

There were three children in the Ly family with whom Uhla stayed—Bernt, 20 years old, Kirsten, 18 years old, and Lars, who was 12. There was also a dog named Trico. The Lys lived in Vettakollen, a suburb of Oslo, the capital. Every member of the family spoke English very well except Lars, who had had only one year of English in school. Although he could not speak English, he understood quite a bit of what Uhla said. Uhla did not learn too much of the Norwegian grammar since almost everyone spoke English. Norwegians study our language for six years in school. She did pick up a few phrases and used them as often as she could.

The food in Norway did not taste too different from American, but the menus and meal-times were. Breakfast was eaten at 9:30 A.M., when a variety of sandwiches was served. At 4:00 P.M. they ate their main meal, consisting of meat, potatoes, and gravy. Then at 10:00 P.M. the type of food which we eat for breakfast was served.

The national sport in Norway is skiing, since they have snow on the ground almost continuously six or seven months of the year. Most Norwegians learn to ski when they are very young. Besides skiing they enjoy tennis, sailing, swimming, cross-country running, soccer, hiking, and fishing. The teenagers in Norway enjoy almost all of these sports since most of their summer is spent out of doors. Often a group of people will get together for picnics or weiner roasts, out on the many isles in the fjords, singing and dancing till 2:00 and 3:00 A.M.

Uhla was particularly impressed with the Norwegians' relaxed way of living during the summer. They don't have the feeling that everything must be done in a rush as we do here in America. She also enjoyed the friendliness and hospitality which was extended to her by everyone with whom she came in contact. This year she hopes to make all Conradians more familiar with "The Land of The Midnight Sun."

**Delaware Youth For America**

**- REPORT -**

From the minutes of the first meeting of Delaware Youth for America: "This afternoon the seniors of Henry C. Conrad High School met to discuss a program of vital importance to the entire school."

The founding committee for the Delaware Youth for America movement met with Roy Adams on September 29 for the purpose of organizing the youth of Delaware into an organization to be the voice of teenage America. Delaware, and more specifically Conrad High School, is to be a "test case", the results of which will determine whether or not such a program is to be attempted on a nationwide scale. On November 3, the committee will sponsor an assembly, the purpose being to determine whether the youth are capable of creating such an organization.

The committee lists its aims as combatting the problems common to teenagers, helping youth in trouble, helping alleviate school problems such as the segregation versus integration controversy, fund shortages, etc., helping form a national organization of teenage youth, and doing anything possible to improve the position and standing of all teenagers.

The citizenship committee holds that the greatest value of the movement is the fact that it can represent teenagers in any problems which arise and in any issues. It hopes to become an institution to which all teenagers will turn when they need help or are interested in voicing their opinions or bettering personal, local, national, or international conditions.

Chairmen of the Delaware Youth for America committees, as announced by Roy Adams, are:

- 1) Program Division  
Chairman: David Jones
- 2) Organizational Division  
Chairmen: Dick Toland  
Willard Minner
- 3) Social Division  
Chairman: Gerrie Cole
- 4) Finance Division  
Chairmen: Dolores Sullivan  
Don Wallace
- 5) Secretarial Division  
Chairman: Barbara Miller
- 6) Publicity Division  
Chairman: Paul Gordon

**JOHN W. GAINOR**  
**AWNINGS**  
2601 FERRIS ROAD  
BROOKLAND TERRACE  
PHONE  
WY 8-8611

**- EDITORIAL -**

Many seniors were startled one day not long ago when an announcement was made to the effect that "anyone interested in the welfare of Conrad High and the possibility that it could become nationally famous should attend a meeting to be held this evening." Out of the meeting came the picture of an idea so nebulous that few understood completely what it was, but of such potential importance that many were curious enough to attend a meeting at the home of Roy Adams, where the idea was explained more thoroughly. (See news story.)

In a few words, the Delaware Youth for America movement is an attempt to form an organization of teenagers through the schools—a sort of "teenage union." The novel part of the idea is that the purpose is still undefined; that is, once such a union is formed, it will be able to decide what it can and should do. The possibilities of a statewide—or even nationwide—organization of teenagers are almost limitless. Once organized, such a "union" could attack almost any problem or topic with a good chance of success in its aims. Here is—at least theoretically—a chance to prove the responsibility, ingenuity, and spirit of American youth to the nation and to the world, a chance to—through the united voices of thousands of teenagers—accomplish many things which would be impossible acting alone, and a chance to establish a close communication between the youth of all sections of Delaware—and even the nation, if the program is successful here—and let those in one section know just what is going on elsewhere. The possibilities are great because the aim of this union is to do whatever its members—the teenage youth of America—want to see accomplished.

Still, the great advantage which can be had from numbers united will not materialize if the union is not started off on a firm footing of good organization and large membership. The attempt will start at Conrad High School and, if successful here, spread throughout the state and the nation. In effect, we here at Conrad are acting as representatives of the youth of America. If they are to have the advantages of this union, we must start it ourselves, we must prove it possible. We owe it to the teenagers of the nation to carry the ball when it is given to us; we must act for them.

Still, this is not a chore of any type; it is a real organization made by us, an organization "of,

(See next column)

**CLUB TIDINGS**

**SPANISH CLUB**

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Morrison, is open to second year Spanish students only. It meets during one of the activities periods and its purpose is to help students to better understand the Spanish-speaking people.

Some of the activities of the club include speakers at the meetings, occasional films, and a Spanish style banquet, which is held toward the end of the year. Plans for the year will be announced shortly.

**CHESS CLUB**

Dave Hamilton has been elected chairman of the new Conrad club about which everyone is talking. The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. George Brown, is planning chess tournaments with other high schools. Presently the members are holding a tournament among themselves to determine the ten top players.

The club is hoping to obtain expert instruction through the Y. M. C. A.

**FUTURE NURSES**

In a recent meeting, the Future Nurses chose their officers for the coming year. Besides filling three positions, they elected two committees, the Senior and Junior Executives.

Two seniors, Rosemarie McCarns and Gerrie Cole, were elected to two of these posts, president and secretary, respectively, while a junior, Peggy MacInnes, will take her place as vice-president.

The executive committees are a combined force of seven—four seniors and three juniors. Sandra Boswell, Helen Bridges, Barbara Kupis, and Betty Squires are the seniors; Bonnie Merrill, Sue Vincent, and Sue Wilson are the juniors.

by, and for" teenagers—that means you.

So once again we will say, "Anyone interested in the welfare of Conrad High and the possibility that it could become nationally famous" should get behind this union. Remember, there is nothing static about this: the idea you have might be just what is needed. Here is your chance to take a crack at correcting your pet peeve, and voicing your opinions for all to hear. If you act wisely, the chance will always be there.

—Harris Fischer

**RECORD REVIEW**

Edited by Ralph Cicconi

Let's face it! At the present time, how do most teenagers use their spare time? If you're thinking of records, you're absolutely right. Among the latest records there are several which are the most popular.

Presently, "Wake Up Little Suzie" by the Eberle Brothers is a very big hit. Johnny Mathis has a two-sided hit on the Columbia label. He formerly had a two-sided hit with "Wonderful, Wonderful" and "It's Not For Me To Say." Now his two big hits are "Chances Are" and "12th Of Never." "Whole Lot Of Shakin' Goin' On" by Jerry Lee Lewis was a big favorite but it's now beginning to fade out slightly. Debbie Reynold's recording of "Tammy" is probably the biggest national hit at the present time. "Honeycomb" by Jimmy Rodgers is also a big favorite around the country. The Rays' recording of "Silhouette" is growing in popularity very rapidly.

Besides the many hits which have been recently written, many of the

old standards have been revised. Among them is "By the Light Of The Silvery Moon". "Stardust", one of the greatest all time standards, has recently been brought back by Billy Ward and his Dominoes. "Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter" by Billy Williams, "Goody-Goody" by Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers, and a few others have helped to start a new trend bringing back old stand-bys.

Your comments and suggestions to help make this column more interesting to the readers are welcomed by the editor.

**THE LITTLE STORE**  
**BECKER AND**  
**TYRONE**  
**AVENUES**  
**WOODCREST**  
PHONE WY 4-9895

**SOLTROFF**

*Paperhanging Service*  
1016 GALLERY RD.  
WOODLAND HEIGHTS  
Wilmington 5, Delaware  
Phone WY 8-2201

CLEANING - REPAIRING  
NEW BLINDS

**ALL-BRITE**  
**VENETIAN BLIND**  
**LAUNDRY**  
L. E. MORTIMER  
2118 Newport Pike  
Wilmington 4, Del.  
Phone: WY 4-7000  
PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

**CIRCLE ESSO**  
**SERVICENTER**

MARYLAND AVENUE AND  
BROOM STREET  
Phone OL 4-2602

**JEAN'S**

**LUNCHEONETTE**  
3708 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY  
PHONE  
WY 4-9873

**PONSELL'S**  
**DRUG STORES**

3409 Kirkwood Highway  
REG NO. 8264  
CRANSTON HEIGHTS  
WILMINGTON 8, DEL.  
PHONES  
WY 4-3895 - WY 4-4500  
"Your Prescriptions Picked Up  
and Delivered Free"

**WILMINGTON AUTO**  
**EXCHANGE**

John F. Weston - John H. Foraker  
Owners  
NO MONEY DOWN REQUIRED  
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY  
19th and Market Sts.  
Wilmington, Delaware  
PHONE OL 8-3875

**CHARLES C. CONNELL CO.**  
**ROOFING CONTRACTOR**

Guttering and Spouting  
113 NORTHERN AVE.  
ELSMERE  
WY 8-8081

# The Winters' Circle

by Lew Winters,  
Sports Editor

Football! That's the prime interest around the Reservation (Dear old Woodcrest) these days, and it will be until that final whistle on Nov. 28. The \$64,000 question around school is naturally—How's the team look and how will the boys do this year?

Not only is this commentator wondering about the Redskins' outcome; he is also concerned with this year's prime echelon. Thirteen members of last year's squad will return to action this season. They are: Linemen, Jack McAllister, Jack Gracie, Charles Bried, Bill Martin, Bill Webster, Dick DeWitt, Jim Peel and Bob Spain. Backs, Larry Schwartz, Elwood Scales, Ted Lynam, Toby Craig and Clyde Prestowitz, who is the only junior returnee.

Coach Jesse Malin, at the helm for his second year, will hope to increase the win column over the 5-2-1 record compiled last year. As always, much support from the junior candidates will be needed, but this season very few juniors turned out. However, the quality is what counts and back, Dan Cecil along with end, Butch Comegys have fit in well and have learned fast. Junior Don Jester looked very promising before breaking his collar bone and being sidelined for the season. Center, Jim Walker and backs, Martin Kelly and Ken Holdren, are upperclassmen who have graduated from jayvee posts.

### Nine More Upperclassmen

There are nine upperclassmen who did not have varsity training last year, but this year provides great opportunities for them. They are guards, Larry Blackway, Orville Donovan and Bill Hartsog, tackles, Al Husfelt, Steve Soltow and Jack Willoughby; and, to round out the linemen, end, Jon Cottrell. The others are backs, John Piccolo, who was missed last year as the result of a broken arm, and the scrappy competitor, Ray Costello, who played J. V. last year. Sophomores Mike Brown and Wayne Dabson also have shown great promise with the varsity.

### The Next Seven

Tomorrow is homecoming day for Conrad fans and it is also one of our toughest games. Let's look at William Penn's surface facts and keep going till we come to that big finale with Newark.

Oct. 12. Wm. Penn Colonials—7-1 record last year. School colors—Black and Red. Coach—Billy Cole. Lettermen returning—12. Player to watch—back, Larry Al-free. Did not play Conrad last year. Prediction—Conrad 20, Wm. Penn 18.

Oct. 19. Claymont Indians—6-3 record last year. School colors—Purple and Gold. Coach—Ed Malin (Yes, they're brothers.) Lettermen returning—8. Players to watch—end, Harold Trotter and back, Tonny Bucci. Last year's score, Conrad—14, Claymont—13. Prediction—Conrad 13, Claymont 7.

Oct. 26. P. S. duPont Dynamiters 4-4 record last year. School colors—Blue and Gray. Coach—Jack Gregory. Lettermen returning—9. Players to watch—back, Bob Vair and end, Don Womeldorph. Last year's score, Conrad—20, P. S. 12. Prediction—Conrad 27, P. S. duPont 19.

Nov. 1. Wilmington Red Devils—3-2 record last year. School colors—Red and White. Coach—

Earl Smith. Lettermen returning, 11. Player to watch—back, Wayne Morris. Last year's score 13-13, tie. Prediction—Conrad 28, Wilmington 12.

Nov. 9. Howard Wildcats—2-7 record last year. School colors—Blue and White. Coach—Millard Naylor. Lettermen returning, 5. Player to watch—end, John Peters. Last year's score, Conrad 33, Howard 0. Predictions—Conrad 28, Howard 0.

Nov. 16. Mt. Pleasant Green Knights—3-5-1 record last year. School colors—Green and White. Coach—Tony Caia. Lettermen returning—9. Player to watch—end, Warren Nichols. Last year's score, Conrad—28, Mt. Pleasant—20. Prediction—Conrad 20, Mt. Pleasant 7.

Nov. 28. Newark Yellowjackets—8-0 record last year. School colors—Yellow and Black. Coach—Don Miller. Lettermen—6. Players to watch—back, Reggie Walstrum and center, Barney Field. Last year's score, Conrad—6, Newark—12. Prediction—Conrad 12, Newark 7.

Probably the hardest thing to do is predict the outcome of a football game. In the above column I have tried my luck on the basis of last year's records. Remember the important thing is not the outcome of the game, but how it is played.

I have written this column with the hope that this will be our year. Support the Redskins all the way. You won't be sorry you did. Help make these rosy predictions come true. If they don't, and you didn't support the team, you know who was partly to blame.

## A Look At The Junior Varsity

As of September 26, 24 sophomores and 9 juniors make up this year's junior varsity football team. Under the guidance of their mentor, Mr. Cecil Schulze, our boys put in many strenuous workouts along with the varsity. For the first game of the season against Alexis I. duPont, on September 30, the following boys appeared on the field for the opening kickoff: Wayne Dabson, Fred Comegys, ends; Jerry Miller, Jack Macklin, tackles; John Caldwell, Dave Wilson, guards; Jim Walker, center; Bill Larmore, Mike Brown, John Figurell, and Ken Holdren in the backfield. Mr. Michael Kushinka and Mr. Louis Dymond are jayvee coaches this year, as well as Mr. Schulze.

**WHITE'S**  
**ESSO STATION**  
Phone WY 8-8523  
RICHARDSON PARK  
DELAWARE

**WROTEN'S PAINT and HARDWARE**  
CORNER JAMES AND JUSTIS STREETS  
NEWPORT  
1800 Colors in Pittsburgh Paints  
Housewares, Electrical Supplies  
Plumbing Equipment  
"DO IT YOURSELF" HDQTRS.  
OPEN EVENINGS  
EVERY MONDAY, THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
PHONES WY 4-4943 - WY 4-0975

Most of the jayvee team will be playing varsity ball next year because there are only seven boys now on the varsity that will return next year. There are also some on the jayvee squad that will be seeing varsity competition this year. So far the junior varsity has played two games. It has edged A. I. duPont by a score of 8 to 7 and lost to Sallies, 13-0.

Coach Schulze says that he wishes he had more sophomore material to work with. He also stated that he would like the sophomores to follow the jayvee games this year. So let's get on the ball and cheer for our future varsity team. The remaining part of the schedule is as follows:

October 14. William Penn, away  
October 21. Claymont, away  
October 28. P.S. duPont, home  
November 4. Wilmington, home  
November 11. Howard, away  
November 18. Mt. Pleasant, away

Anyone interested in trying out for football may contact Mr. Malin in the boys locker room, after school.

### Jayvee Squad

The jayvee players, with position and weight are as follows:

Bachman, Dan—B, 135; Becker, Don—E, 140; Bergan, Lee—B, 125; Bertrand, Louis—T, 155; Binder, Dick—C, 152; Bower, Bob—G, 185; Brown, Mike—B, 165; Caldwell, John—G, 160; Cleland, Winston—G, 152; Comegys, Fred—E, 165; Comegys, Roland—B, 118; Comegys, Terry—B, 128; Dabson, Wayne—E, 186; Farrow, Tom—T, 170; Figurell, John—B, 148; Fuller, Dave—B, 140; Graham, Terry—B, 130; Hearn, Ken—E, 158; Holdren, Ken—B, 160; Larmore, Bill—B, 130; Liss, Stan—B, 140; Macklin, Jack—T, 185; McMaster, Lee—B, 125; Megonigal, Ted—C, 210; Miller, Jerry—T, 195; Milson, Dave—G, 145; Rash, Dick—B, 130; Scott, Howard—G, 185; Stafford, Dick—E, 135; Ubil, Quinn—B, 155; Walker, Jim—C, 172; Woolard, Jim—B, 161.

—M. Lenhoff

## Conrad Thinclads Defeat Claymont

Since the introduction of cross-country in New Castle County four years ago, Conrad has won every dual and triangular meet it has entered, except for its first encounter. (The squad also lost the championship meet to Howard in 1956.) With the defeat of Claymont last week Conrad chalked up its 29th consecutive victory with Joseph Gormley as coach.

The sensation of the meet was Frank Gillespie who, running cross country for the first time, finished second, just a few strides behind Claymont's Mark King.

Following Gillespie were Con Evans, third; Jack Crelling, fourth; Carl Harmon, fifth; Roy Jernigan, sixth; and Norm Masters, eighth. While the squad failed to place the first man, the thinclads won with

(See next column)

**CICCONI'S**  
**MOWER SHOP**  
Sales - Service - Parts  
Felton Sibley Paints  
405 N. JAMES ST.  
NEWPORT 4, DEL.  
Phone WY 8-5548

# Football Review

## A. I. DU PONT

The Conrad football team journeyed to Alexis I. duPont High School and brought home a victory in the opening game of the 1957 season. The team did it up in fine style, 33-6.

The beginning of the game was very even. Both elevens scored a touchdown, but Conrad took the edge via an extra point and the score was 7-6. Conrad's second touchdown was all Elwood Scales. Scales took the A. I. kickoff and ran it to the Conrad 45. After a couple of line plays, Quarterback Toby Craig fired a pass to Elwood, who ran the ball to the A. I. five yard line. Without wasting any time, Toby again threw to Scales in the end zone. Then Elwood added the extra point. Score: 14-6.

In the second half Conrad's reserve strength wore out the A. I. defenders and the squad had things pretty much their own way. They tallied three more times for a total of 33 points. A. I.'s three personal fouls contributed to their defeat.

Coach Malin's charges showed us that they are as good as if not better than last year's winning team, bolstering Lew Winters' rosy predictions. (See column). Individual honors in this game went to Toby Craig, Elwood Scales, John Piccolo, and Dan Cecil in the backfield, and to Bill Joe Webster, Bill Martin, and Jack McAllister on the line.

## SALLIES

A capacity crowd of about 4,000 Thursday night football fans assembled at Baynard Stadium to

## THINCLADS

their depth and team strength. The score was Conrad 20, Claymont 38. (In cross country the lowest score wins.)

Other members of this year's squad are Tom Kolasinski, Morris Lenhoff, Jack Ruth, and Ed Spirlock.

The schedule for the rest of the season follows:

October 17—Tower Hill  
October 22—Mt. Pleasant  
October 30—Suburban Championships  
November 6—State High School Invitation



—Clark

Teams line up for scrimmage at practice session in Urie Stadium.

watch the clash between two undefeated powers, Conrad and Sallies. Sallies dominated in the first half with a tally in both quarters. Jim Thomas and Ted Kemp-ski scored and Tommy Hall made one of his two conversion attempts. At the half it was Sallies 13, Conrad 0.

It was apparent as Conrad opened the second half that the Sallies had heard of fullback Elwood Scales. So when one enemy hit him three followed close after—just to keep the big Conradian in harness. This left the major chores to quarterback Toby Craig who mixed his end sweeps with pass completions—13 out of 23 attempts, unofficially. However, the Sallies eleven started again with Conrad's anathema, Tommy Hall, scoring twice on a 60 yard interception and a 65 yard pass from Kemp-ski. Hall's foot also contributed two more points on his perfect conversions.

However the game did not result in a total loss for Conrad in that guard Bill Webster played the game of his life, though suffering a broken nose for his pains.

**RICHARDSON PARK**  
**HARDWARE**  
301 S. MARYLAND AVE.  
AT REAMER  
Richardson Park, Delaware  
PHONE  
WY 8-4016



**WILLIAMS' GULF STATIONS**  
"Rudy"  
WOODCREST, DELAWARE  
PRICE'S CORNER, DEL.  
Wilmer F. Williams,  
Proprietor

**DOM DI IORIO**  
**Cleaners**  
303 S. MARYLAND AVE.  
PHONE: WY 4-9404  
7 SANDERS RD.  
ELSMERE  
PHONE: WY 4-8828

**WILLIAM C. LANG**  
**Painting contractor**  
12 ROSELLE AVENUE  
ROSELLE  
PHONE  
WY 4-9535