

speed kills — kill speed



SMOKE

SIGNAL

VOL. 8, NO. 5

HENRY C. CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WOODCREST, DELAWARE

APRIL 11, 1958

April 12 Road-E-O To Test Teenagers' "Horsepowermanship"

Tomorrow in the parking lot you will see a number of cars being skillfully driven through a course of poles and rubber balls. Mr. Leon Skripchuck and Mr. Ruskin Shahan will probably be tearing their hair out, however.

No, it's not the students coming to school on a Saturday morning. It is a Road-E-O sponsored by the Delaware Safety Council and State Police. The purpose is to promote safe driving and better student skills.

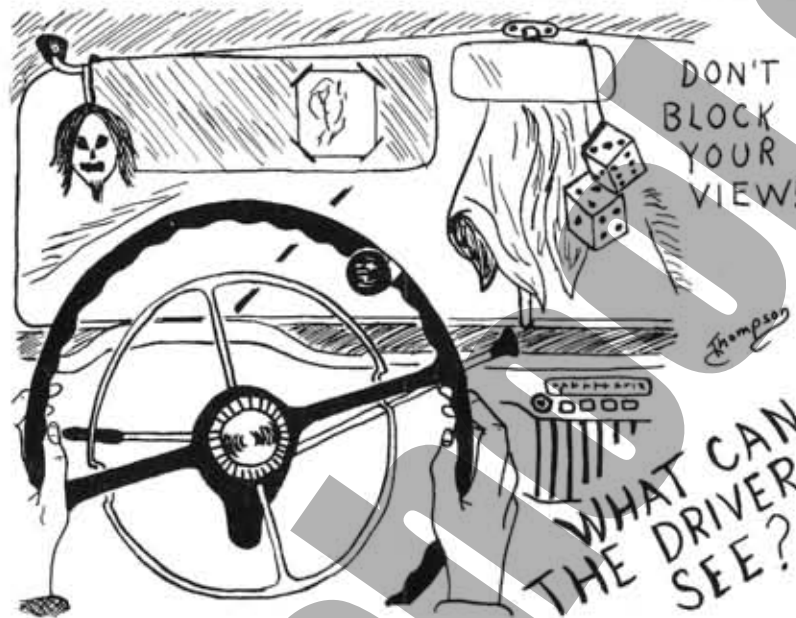
The only restriction on entering is that you must have lived up to the pledge of a Conrad Safe Driver. This pledge, which has been taken by more than 100 Conrad students who have joined the Conrad Safe Drivers' League, reads as follows:

"I (your name) do solemnly pledge before these witnesses, that I shall endeavor to follow safe and courteous motoring practices, when actively engaged in driving a motor vehicle. In so doing, I promise to drive a motor vehicle ONLY when it is known to be in a safe-operating condition, when driving conditions permit safe operation of such a motor vehicle, and when I am physically and mentally able to operate such a vehicle.

"I further declare that should I willfully violate my pledge, I automatically forfeit any and all benefits derived from the Conrad Safe Drivers League, and that I shall surrender any and all emblems or other specific identifications with the Conrad Safe Drivers League to the directors or officers of the same.

"I further understand that this is a covenant between me and the Conrad Safe Drivers League only and that all identifications with the latter shall be removed from any motor vehicle in my possession before permitting it to change ownership."

Prizes will be awarded for the best drivers in the Road-E-O. However, prizes will be given only to those persons who still have a whole car left at the end of the course.



"Good Drivers" Can Kill

by Sandra van Artsdalen, '60
In the newspaper several weeks ago I read the results of a survey designed to find out how people rate themselves as drivers. Believe it or not, 93 per cent of the people interviewed considered themselves better than average drivers! That is ridiculous! Probably the main cause for most automobile accidents today is that feeling of superiority among the majority of drivers. These people should wake up to the fact that they aren't as good as they think they are.

The egotist who thinks he is a better driver than most is a hazard to the road. He will probably become so self-confident that he will begin to take unnecessary chances, thinking himself skillful enough to do something that no one else would be stupid enough to attempt. He may be lucky for a while, but sooner or later something's got to give. It will probably be the "better than average" driver that will end up a killer.

At the present time several safe-driving campaigns are being conducted, urging people to become better drivers, including this one sponsored by the American Motorists Insurance Company. If 93 per cent of the drivers think that they are already excellent at the wheel, why should they try to improve their driving? This is the attitude of most of them.

Some congratulations should be given to the mere 2 per cent who rated themselves "a little below average," but it's a shame no one had the nerve, or the sense, to rate himself as "definitely below average."

Let's get with it, drivers. You're never good enough that you couldn't be a little better!

formula for survival

by Harris Fischer, '58

Do you want to save your life? Do you want to avoid being a statistic among the 1,500,000 people who will be injured or killed on the highways this year? Or aren't you worried? Do you, perhaps, think that a traffic accident is a thing that happens to someone else?

That, my friend, is what the people who are maimed and killed every year think. But they are wrong. If you own, drive, or even ride in a car, traffic accidents are your problem. You are in one of the most dangerous age brackets for driving mishaps. Sooner or later, the law of averages may catch up with you.

There is only one way you can

guard against the deadly possibility of an automobile accident—or any other kind of accident:

Think

When you feel the urge to try to beat that traffic light—think; remember that 40 seconds saved isn't worth the \$40 it may cost to repair the car or \$400 to remodel your legs or chest if you don't make it.

If your foot gets heavy on the accelerator on an open stretch of road—think; maybe there's a car around that curve and maybe you can't quite make the turn on your side of the road.

No matter where you are or what you're doing—it's just that it's deadly to take risks with a car—think. Think before you act. It may save your life or the life of someone you love.

Don't Let Short Cuts Cut Short Your Life

by Celestine Perry, '60

Have you ever taken a dangerous shortcut across a highway? Well, if you haven't, you are one of a very few. Every day there is needless bloodshed because a person in a hurry decided to bypass the longer and the safer route in favor of the shorter and more dangerous one.

Crossing the middle of the street is one form of shortcut, but how about making blind dashes into an alley from which a car may be emerging? That's just as serious.

Whenever you are tempted to do the things mentioned, or take any harmful shortcuts, take time to think. Think and remember that there is nothing so precious as a human life. Take the safe way and preserve yours and your neighbor's.

DRIVE WRECKLESSLY

Conrad Buses Everyone's Problem

When the buses leave Conrad at the close of school, what does the exodus look like? Is this your bus?

In the beginning things look pretty good—that is until everyone is on. But now it appears as though a bunch of sardines are being packed into a can, only sardines aren't quite so noisy. The noise sounds like Indians chasing a herd of wild buffalo (if you know what I mean). The bus driver usually doesn't help matters any, especially when you see him laughing and joking with the students, instead of keeping his attention focused on the road ahead. To add to the confusion and stuffy conditions, the "cute bunch" in the

back of the bus just can't wait till they get home to light up a cigarette.

In the winter time, especially, the noise is enough to blast any sane person out of his mind. The crowded conditions only add to the discomfort and the smoke gradually getting around the whole inside is enough to choke on. We need more buses on the busiest routes.

These things do not make for a pleasant ride and, above all, they do not make a SAFE one! We need the co-operation of everyone—the bus driver, the students who ride the bus, and the bus company. These conditions may not be eliminated entirely, but there could be a lot more done to insure a safe and better ride to and from school.

Who wants to die because someone wants to act the fool?

—Linda Boyer

WHERE DO YOU FIND ADVENTURE?

by Elizabeth Brown, '60

"Adventure." What an interesting word! It seems so full of excitement, and thrilling experiences. You may find it on a high snow-covered summit, in an unexplored cave, or maybe in your own backyard. But there is one place where the word "adventure" is out-of-bounds. That place is on the open road.

Many foolish people, young and old, think that the highway is a circus in which they play the ringmaster and everyone else is just there for the show. They fail to realize that every single person has a responsibility to himself, to his passengers, and to the persons in the cars around him.

Usually when people are older,

married, and have a job, they don't have enough time for dangerous games. But the young teenager who has had a boring day at school and doesn't have anything to do afterwards, looks for new, dangerous adventures.

This looking often results in "drag-racing", a race for a few miles to see who has the faster car, or playing "chicken" in which two cars come at each other and whoever turns away first is the "chicken". These games result in more tragedy than fun.

So find your adventure on the summit, in the cave, or in your back yard, but not on the open road. There isn't much adventure in the cemetery.

HIGHWAY SAFETY ISSUE

This issue of Smoke Signal has been especially prepared by the editorial staff, in cooperation with the Conrad Safe Drivers' League, to emphasize the importance of stressing highway safety throughout the school system, to publicize the safety road-e-o to be held tomorrow in the Conrad parking lot, and to encourage editorial contributions to Smoke Signal's highway safety campaign which has been conducted during the past month in conjunction with the American Motorists Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill.

All editorial comment and artwork relating to highway safety is being entered in this company's safety contest on an individual basis and the entire issue is being entered as an example of a student newspaper's safety campaign.

Signed—Harris Fischer, Sidney Clark, and Wayne Ashley, Directors of Highway Safety.

BROADWAY COMES TO CONRAD



Sock & Buskin Club, Music Department to Present Musical Fantasy, "Brigadoon"

The Sock and Buskin Club has recently announced that, in co-operation with the Music Department, it will present "Brigadoon", a musical fantasy by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, the creators of "My Fair Lady", on May 9 and 10.

The Scottish fantasy will be under the direction of Mr. Donald Morgan, with Mr. Cecil Schulze serving as technical director, and Mr. James Jamieson as director of choreography. A community orchestra made up of Conrad students and members of the surrounding communities will be under the baton of Mr. C. Richard George, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins will conduct a combined chorus.

The play ran for over two years on Broadway, which is quite an accomplishment, and then went to Europe.

The music score includes: *Waitin' For My Dearie; I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean; Come To Me Bend To Me; There But For You Go I; Heather On The Hill and Almost Like Being In Love.*

Mr. Jamieson (Director of Choreography) was in the Broadway production of *Brigadoon* with Agnes de Mille who was its choreographer. Mr. Jamieson also played abroad when the play went to Europe. He was choreographer for The Kansas City Civic Light Opera and has been director of choreography for the Brandywiners in their production of *Brigadoon*. He is presently with the American Academy of The Dance here in Wilmington.

Members of the cast include: Clyde Prestowitz as Tommy; John Gainer as Jeff; Al Woodward as Archie; Jon Cottrell as Harry Beaton; John Peach as Angus; Charles di Michele as Sandy; Bob Lidums as Andrew; Winfred Buzinskis as Fiona; Kay Burkholder as Jean; Ann Ruggles as Meg; Sam Simmons as Charlie; Doris Jean Walton as Maggie; David Hamilton as Mr. Lundie; Charles Bried as Mac Gregor; Van Tribuani as Frank; and Rolande Boucher as Jane.

Don't forget to reserve May 9 or 10 to see "Brigadoon". It is expected that the entire production will cost more than \$1,000, as nothing is being left undone in an effort to make this affair a truly memorable occasion at Conrad.

DOUBLE SESSIONS

At the present moment everyone in the Conrad High School District seems to be concerned and worried about double sessions next year, for double sessions have now been confirmed as a necessity in September.

Mr. Buchanan has stated that double sessions do not mean that students will have half a program. He and Mr. Long are taking into consideration bus students, sports, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities in their planning. Every effort is being made to have every student receive a full program of instruction.

The School Board is now studying a report from Mr. Long and Mr. Buchanan concerning plans for next year and something definite will be known in the near future.



JAMIESON'S DANCERS



—Wayne Ashley, Photography Editor

BAND NOTES

The students of the Music Department of Conrad presented an "Evening of Music" on Tuesday, April 1, in Cummings Auditorium. The program featured the various choral groups, organists and instrumental ensembles. A large portion of the music was dedicated to the Easter season.

Organists participating in the program were Patsy Harper, Nancy Harvey, Dallas Mayer, Edith Sapp, Sherry Scott, Judy Stein, and Carol Prather.

A woodwind ensemble played a rumba called "Relax," and a

trumpet trio played a number called "Trumpets Wild."

The girls' chorus sang "Ave Maria," "Jesus Walked the Lonesome Valley," Hymns for Easter, and "The Holy City."

The choir ended the program singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*.

On March 7 Conrad's band gave a concert in Cummings Auditorium. The concert featured songs from *L'il Abner*, the Broadway play; two numbers with the band accompaniment to flute and piano solos; and a trumpet trio. The second half of the concert brought with it some members of surrounding junior highs. The variation of uniform colors and music made the concert a unique affair.

coming soon —

"A Day Called X"

don't miss it!

A civil defense assembly featuring the film, "A Day Called X", will be shown to the entire student body on April 22 and 23.

This will be accomplished by having a program for all second floor classes on April 22 and a similar program during the same period for the first floor and basement classes on April 23.

The Civil Defense Squad is indebted to the New Castle County Civil Defense organization for its fine co-operation in this program's planning and for its numerous favors.

The assemblies will be conducted by Steve Soltow, student captain. Arrangements have been made by Anthony Carbone, faculty civil defense co-ordinator.

Prom Party Homeless Again!

The After Prom Party, scheduled by the P.T.A. to be held at the Officers' Club of the New Castle County Airbase, is once again "homeless."

Arrangements had been made by the P.T.A. Prom Party Committee, headed by Mr. Ray Warner, to hold the party at the Airbase after the May 16 Junior-Senior Prom, but the commanding officer of the base decided against the plan on April 8.

Students' or parents' suggestions as to where the party might be held will be appreciated by the P.T.A. Contact your junior council representative or Mr. Anthony Carbone.

Alcohol and Gasoline Don't Mix

by James Russell, '60

Recently the people of Delaware have been amazed by the number of injuries or deaths as a result of intoxication by alcoholic beverages. This is one of the primary causes of reckless or careless driving under the influence of alcohol, even though they normally should have no possible way to obtain alcohol legally.

Frequently, alcohol is sold to minors "under the counter" for a high price, since being caught means a heavy fine, imprisonment, or both.

Studies have shown that the increase of alcohol in the human body proportionately slows down the reflexes, dulls the eyes and brain, makes every other driver a

potential murder victim. The driver who drinks is less likely to avoid a collision, takes a greater distance to stop his vehicle, treads more heavily on the accelerator. There are several methods used to test for intoxication: walking a straight line, blowing up a balloon, or by taking a chemical test. All of these have proven effective and the drunken driver is pretty likely to be caught.

Some teenagers think it is "smart" to drink. Believe me it isn't. The more teenagers that drink and drive, the higher will be the liability and collision insurance rates.

Which is better, to drive and possibly be killed, or stay sober and live longer?

THIS IS FOR JERRY

All that Conradians have to give in love, honor, respect, and admiration goes in memory of Jerry Blackway, class of 1956, and to his devoted family. In him were the finest qualities of real manhood, and we are proud that he was a Conradian.

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VOL. 8, NO. 5

APRIL 11, 1958

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

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Subscription Rates—\$1.50 Per Year

Cassell Wins Award As "Leprechaun" Goes to U.D.

by Emilia Martinez

Tom Cassell was awarded his second certificate of merit at the Sixteenth Delaware Play Festival sponsored by the University Dramatic Center of the University of Delaware. The award, recommended by the Critic Judge, Professor Mouzon Law from the University of Texas, was extended as a recognition for Tom Cassell's acting in *The Leprechaun*, presented by Conrad's Sock and Buskin Club on Friday, March 28, at Mitchell Hall.

The cast of *The Leprechaun*, a fantasy play in one act by Ruth Angell Purkey, counted the well-known names of Tom Cassell, David Hamilton, Van Tribuani and Kay Burkholder. It was directed by Mr. Donald Morgan, assisted by Sally Magonigal as student-director. *The Leprechaun* had been previously presented at Cummings Auditorium on Wednesday, March 26, at Conrad's Dramatic Assembly.

Play Review . . .

Time: Yesteryear, a November Eve.

Place: A shoemaker's Dwelling in the Ancient Hamlet of Labasheeda, County Clare, Ireland.

Egan Malloy (Tom Cassell) has been a leprechaun till he saw Katy O'Donnihan (Kay Burkholder), a heartless coquette of a girl who would marry only a rich man, but who has a sweet appearance. To conquer Katy's heart he asked *Himself's*, King of the Little People and Ruler of the Leprechauns, favor to take human traits as a shoemaker. Shawn McCarthy (Van Tribuani), a poor fisherman of the village, is also at the mercy of Katy's charms. But neither one



—Clark

SUPPORTING CAST—Kay Burkholder and Van Tribuani.

has any chance if he remains poor. Egan has also another impediment: Himself (David Hamilton) has visited him in his shop and commanded him to come back to the Little People.

Shawn's only hope to conquer Katy is the finding of a leprechaun, whose enchantment, as told by his grandmother, obliges every leprechaun to give a sack full of gold to the one that discovers him.

When one day Katy, in a provocative and mercenary fashion, comes to pick up her slippers at Egan's shop, the latter, in his ecstasies, discovers vague rumors of strange wealth in an unknown country. This gives Shawn McCarthy, who has listened to their conversation, a clue and a suspicion of Egan's real identity. Shawn enters the shop whistling a strange song to which Leprechauns have no resistance, thus revealing Egan's secret and getting the money that Katy requires. A romantic scene takes place between Katy and Shawn in which Egan is ridiculed.

At the end, Egan plays a trick on the two mercenary lovers, paralyzing their legs till they willingly give away their treasure. Then, he vanishes into the shadows of the Irish night. . .

Sweets and Bitters

Sweets: An applause for the performance in general . . . Kay Burkholder had shown definite improvement since *Time out for Ginger* . . . David Hamilton had defined a character . . . The cast managed the Irish dialect in a clear fashion . . . Tom Cassell acted with stage maturity . . . Excellent job done by the stage crew in scenery and very particularly in light effects . . .

Bitters: Will Van Tribuani ever completely forget the football-player characterization of *Time out for Ginger*? . . . Hands should be used on stage but they don't need to be parallel to music . . . David Hamilton should keep the admiration of another actor's speech till after the performance, thus avoiding stage ecstasy . . . Van Tribuani built a good dramatic scene in the recrimination of Shawn to Katy but forgot to build up to such a climax . . .

Nevertheless, the performance showed quality and was worthy of the audience's approval.

Hi-Y Holds Hawkins Hop

Tomorrow night, April 12, from 8 to 11, the Hi-Y will celebrate the second anniversary of its annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Among the features of the dance is the naming of Miss Sadie Hawkins, which will climax the voting of Conrad's students during the past week. The "novel" system used by the club to discover Sadie Hawkins enabled a student to cast a vote by depositing one cent or more into a can,

which was designed by the name and picture of the candidate. Stuffing the "ballot can" was permissible. The candidates are nominated by the club and one girl from each grade is selected. This year's hopefuls are Sophomore, Betty Lu Fisher; Junior, Susan Skinner; and Senior, Peggy Collingwood.

The crowd pleaser of last year's festivities was the galaxy of rec-

ords which were given away to some lucky dancers. This feature will be repeated this year and the club has announced it plans to award some \$50 worth of top pops. During intermission time, Carol McDonald with her guitar will display her musical talents, and it is expected that she will be joined by three top Conrad music men—Howie Cloud, Vernon Giroud and Anthony Ross.

According to the planning committee's co-chairmen, Ronnie Maddox and Lew Winters, couples will be allowed to purchase tickets as they enter the dance, but reservations have been taken during the past week. The unique feature of the dance is that the girls ask the boys for the date and pay the fee of \$1.50 for the festivities.

Other dance chairmen are Norman Masters, art; Ted Lynam, refreshments; and Kevin Kirwin, clean-up.

The club's faculty advisers, Mr. Malcolm Baird and Mr. George Brown, and Mr. Fred Worrell, Acting Executive Secretary of the Southwest Y.M.C.A., have indicated that the club plans to use the proceeds of the dance for upcoming Hi-Y projects, which include the club's annual field trip. The club will send approximately thirty boys to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in early May for the weekend. But most of the money earned at the dance will be used to help defray the cost of bringing a foreign exchange student to Conrad next year and to help the Y.M.C.A. build "Buildings For Brotherhood" and further world service projects in other lands.



—Ashley

Sadie Hawkins?—Fisher, Skinner, or Collingwood

Students Take Over

The evaluation committee, formed for appraisal of the 1958 Student Government Day at Conrad, has adjudged this year's activity as a success.

The program has shown constant improvement since its inception. In the main, much of this program can be attributed to the knowledge gained through experience and the sound recommendations from previous evaluating groups and the sponsoring organizations.

Although termed a success, the 1958 Student Government Day did have its weak points. It is hoped that the recommendations now being formulated in report form by the committee will eliminate some of these faults from future Student Government Days.

The committee wishes to congratulate the student teachers and the majority of students on their fine cooperation.

The evaluation committee was comprised of the following members: Mr. Anthony Carbone, chairman; Mr. George Brown; Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins; Miss Doris Eipper; and Mr. Frank Loucks.

Student Teachers

Mr. Long, Judy Gooden; Mr. Buchanan, Charles Bried; Miss Jackson, Uhla Lautenklos; Mr. Sullivan, John Piccolo; Miss Albers, Rosemarie McCarns; Miss Allen, Mary Lou Boyer; Mr. Baird, Ronald Maddox; Mr. Briggs, Harris (See S. G. Day, page 5, col. 2)



—Clark

Fischer Experiments Scientifically

PRESTOWITZ CHOSEN BY AFS; TO SPEND SUMMER OVERSEAS

Clyde Prestowitz, a junior at Conrad, has been chosen as our exchange student this year by the American Field Service.

On March 22 Mrs. Curtis Patterson, the Conrad representative from the American Field Service, told Clyde that he had been picked in New York as a foreign exchange student. Clyde was asked to state a preference of countries and he chose Germany, but it is not assured that he will go there. He will be contacted in the near future as to where he will be going. Clyde will leave for Europe in June by boat and will stay all summer.

Clyde has never been abroad before so naturally he was "very thrilled because this is a once in a



lifetime opportunity." Clyde expressed "regret that Carol (Carol Carew, the other candidate) was not chosen also."

Asked what will be his aim while in Europe, Clyde said, "I hope to promote good relations, and to be an unofficial ambassador from the United States."

Conrad's A.F.S. Screening Committee that sifted applications and finally selected Prestowitz and Miss Carew was led by Mr. Anthony Carbone. Other members were Mr. Darrell F. Long, Mr. Trafton T. Buchanan, Mrs. Curtis Patterson, Mrs. Wescott C. Kenyon, Miss C. Louise Jackson, Mrs. Eleanor Dill, Mr. Matthew Sullivan, Judy Gooden, and Uhla Lautenklos.

Calendar of Events

April	May
12—Sadie Hawkins Hi-Y Dance 8-11 p.m. Safe Drivers League Rodeo-Parking Lot	2—Junior High Track Meet
16—Activities Program — Second Section Future Teachers of American will attend U of D. Annual Open-House	3—Oreads Dance—Gym, 8-11 p.m.
18—Tour of Winterthur Museum, sponsored by the the English Department—2:15-5:45	7—Activities Program—First Section
19—Junior Class Dance 8-11 p.m.	9—Dramatic—Music Department "Brigadoon"—8:15 p.m.
21—Delaware Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Meeting—8 p.m. Student Leader Corps Tryouts —3:30	10—Dramatic—Music Department "Brigadoon"—8:15 p.m.
22—Civil Defense Assembly—second floor classes	16—Junior-Senior Prom — Gold Ball Room—DuPont Hotel
23—Civil Defense Assembly—first floor and basement classes Spanish Club Banquet—6 p.m.	20—Building Commission Meeting —7:30 p.m.
26—Sophomore Class Dance—8-11 p.m.	21—Activities Program — Second Section
	26—Dance Recital—Auditorium—7:30 p.m.
	June
	8—Baccalaureate Service for Seniors
	13—Commencement and last day of school
	17—Building Commission Meeting —7:30 p.m.



tepee

By Wayne Ashley and Sidney Clark

DRIVE CAREFULLY- The Life You Save May Be One of Ours

THIS MONTH'S RULE FOR SAFE DRIVING:
Don't drive on a dead battery; it might break and make a mess.

As a public service *Smoke Signal* has procured, from *The Saint Albans News of the Saint Albans School* in Washington, D. C., a model copy of the *College Board Exams* many of you will be taking soon. This test will be a good study guide, but we are not responsible if you don't get into college.

Intelligence Test

This test is to determine just how bright you are. Do not leave your fingerprints on the answer sheet; we can tell who you are by your signature. Do not begin the test until the examiner yells—"Let 'er rip!" and do not stop until he hollers—"Tally-Ho!"

Underline the words which make the following true:

- 1) Washington crossed the Delaware in . . . (a) order to get to the other side (b) desperation (c) 1776 (d) a canoe.
- 2) Paderewski plays on the . . . (a) linoleum (b) flying trapeze (c) Giants (d) jews-harp.
- 3) Most college professors are . . . (a) dope fiends (b) skinny (c) high school graduates (d) hard of hearing.
- 4) You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool . . . (a) around with me, kid! (b) Mr. Sullivan (c) the College Board (d) with nitroglycerine.
- 5) Cyrano de Bergerac didn't get his woman because . . . a) he had coffee nerves (b) he had a protruding proboscis (c) he failed to see his dentist twice a year (d) even his best friend wouldn't tell him.
- 6) Andrew Jackson was called . . . (a) the Tennessee Shad (b) and had a straight flush (c) Hey you!
- 7) In the following series count (you can count, can't you?) the number of fives that are not preceded by an eight followed by a seven which is followed by a nine preceded by a pair of threes, reading from left to right: 74535677090 93375639604132511731314087.
- 8) In the series, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, the next number is . . . (a) missing (b) 41 (c) Hike! (d) Signals check.

Write your answers on the back of an old Food Fair bag and give it to Miss Jackson or Mr. Sullivan at your earliest possible convenience.

BOB AND RAY in German—
It was an ordinary day in German until **Bob Lidums** and **Ray Grehawick** got up to give a conversation.

Here it is, in part:
Bob: Willst du Ball Spielen?
Ray: Hast du ein Ball?
Bob: Ja. Fangen Sie!
Ray: Fangen Sie!
Bob: Fangen Sie!
Bob: Fangen Sie!
*Do you want to play ball?
**Do you have a ball? (Eraser)
***Catch!

One bright day in English, when Mr. Hinerscheetz was giving a lecture on business letters and formal invitations, the calm doings of headings, salutations, and white vellum were interrupted by nothing other than the hic . . . hic . . . hic . . . of Barbara Miller's hiccups. "You know, Barb," Mr. Hinerscheetz said, "if I had an inferiority complex, I'd be done for."

MANHATTAN MADNESS

Rollie Boucher

At last reports, New York is slowly recovering from the onslaught of the CSPA (Columbia Scholastic Press Association, to you!)

Special Sympathies are extended to the Hotel Taft.

We mention just a fed of the more humorous highlights of the Conradian Press Club trip last month.

Room 2009 gets special commendation for being able to dress for dinner in the shortest time. (It took the girls so long to get down from the 20th floor that they usually missed their bus, anyway.)

After climbing up to the very top balcony at the Shubert Theater, where they went to see Judy Holliday in "Bells Are Ringing", Gary Mahan, one of the braver ones, peered over the railing with his binoculars to see if he could find the stage and quipped, "I sure hope they're going to send oxygen to us!"

Pattie Drake was heard to remark during one of the conferences that the initials CSPA should be changed to prevent confusion with SPCA. What ever gave you that idea, Pattie?

The group went to Radio City Music Hall to see "Brothers Karamazov," which contained a rather chilling hanging scene.

Mrs. Richardson's classic comment was, "My, that was a dandy knot!" Remind you of your Girl Scout days?

Becky Hall's room, vainly trying to catch an hour's sleep, overdid it, and slept through an alarm clock, telephone calls, breakfast, and was last seen running down 49th Street to catch the bus.

Persons who stayed to see the late, late, show, or the early, early show were forced to employ tip-toe tactics up the hotel halls.

Those two girls that were seen struggling up the street under a large pile of newspapers were Gerrie Cole and Rollie Boucher. It seems that a press photographer took their pictures and promised to put them in the morning paper.

Jack Crelling tells us of "bog-trotting", a great new sport being developed in the swamps of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Great fun. Consists of running back and forth in the mud.

This is a story about Omnes Gallia. Omnes Gallia was a little boy who lived in the time of Caesar. One fine day, when little Omnes was out playing legionnaire with the rest of the little Romin' boys' he chanced upon a strange box. "Rogavi quis?" he asked, puzzled. "Petuit me," replied his small companion. So little Omnes opened the box. "Ecce!" Inside was a battle map used by the famous general, Jewels Caesar. "Habeo fortuna ex hostium!" he exclaimed. But before he could sell the map to the enemy, up rode the mighty Caesar and sliced him in three pieces with his powerful sword. This was the beginning of the book, *De Belly Gallico*. In his opening sentence, Caesar writes, "Omnes Gallia in tres partes divisa est."

They forgot to ask which paper, so —so the only thing to do was to buy every one in sight. (They're still looking!)

They all particularly liked the long, scientifically explicit description of the four long-necked birds at the Museum of Natural History. It was described as "Four long-necked birds."

Anyone looking for a good pizza twirler? Sally Higgins is your girl. You threw that pizza just like a pro, Sally. Too bad you missed.

I'm sure that all who went to New York want to thank our advisors, Mrs. Sara Richardson and Mr. Malcolm Baird, who helped make this trip a success by keeping us out of too much trouble.

the ROVING REDSKIN

Verna Yeoman

What do you think of the half day sessions next year?

Albert Woodward—They'll be okay, just as long as I get the morning session.

Doris Jean Walton—There's nothing to be done about them so I guess we'll have to live with them.

Sally Helwig—I'd rather not have them, especially in our senior year, but there are some advantages.

Joan Yung—Aw-w-w it's all right, but I hope seniors get first session.

Sue Wilson—Well, it came as quite a shock at first, but, I guess, in the long run, it will be better than what we have now.

Sandy Warrick—I think it's a pretty good idea.

Jerry Yezdimer—Excellent! You see teachers only five periods instead of seven.

Linda Boyer—It's a good idea because it means shorter periods, but it also cuts our extra activities.

Elouise Horn—It will cut the overcrowding, but I don't think there will be very much school spirit.

Nancy Martin—It won't give us a chance to meet as many people. I think seniors should have priority on the first session, but should be

Cyclotron

By Jack Crelling

Strange things are happening in the house of the James Herrman family in Seaford, New York. Bottles have popped their caps including screw types, figurines have flown across the room and crashed against the wall, a phonograph has flown 15 feet and crashed against a staircase, and furniture has fallen over and also flown. This has been witnessed and confirmed by police and reporters.

Why is all of this happening? No one knows! There are but three possible clues. The first is that the bottles have been hot to touch after flipping their lids; the second is that Hermann's son, Jimmy, has been somewhere in sight when most of these things happened; the third is that the air in the house is very dry.

Science is baffled. Tests by RCA Communications, Inc. have shown no errant radio waves. A cap on the chimney to stop any drafts has been of no avail.

Two other theories have been presented. One was that two streams meet underground under the house, forming a magnetic

field that goes through the house. Underground maps show only one stream, so far. The second is that the son, Jimmy, or some other member of the family, has super-normal power and is willing the thing done. The family is being tested now, and according to the latest reports, the things are still happening. How? Your guess is as good as mine!

Attention All Hotrodders

In 1978 the teenagers may be hedge-hopping with wheel-less cars. According to a recent report by a leading car designer, the cars of 1978 will have ducted fans to hold them up (much like the army's flying platform). Cars would have a larger, lighter body than today's cars and would be powered by a gas turbine. They would glide along two feet above the ground and could climb to a hundred feet. This would make traffic safety forge ahead. It would no longer depend on road conditions and tire wear and, because the car could move sideways, parking would be easier.

The car could travel over calm water and with a good navigator you could drive to Europe.

Last Chance to See Science Fair
Today till 9 P.M. and tomorrow till noon will be your last chance to see the Science Fair of 1958. It will be at the Tower Hill School Gym and will feature exhibits in biology, chemistry, and physics by students from the 11th and 12th grades.

First Space "Man": Monkey
The first spaceman will probably be a monkey. According to the (See col. 1, Page 5)

Connie Pease Wins \$500 As Homemaker Of Tomorrow

Connie Pease, Conrad senior whose Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest score was highest at Conrad, has placed second among a group of girls in Delaware and won a \$500 reward for her effort.

Here are the results of her *Smoke Signal* interview:

- Question—How many girls took the test here at Conrad?
- Answer—About thirty or forty.
- Q—How long did the examination last?
- A—For a period and a half . . .
- Q—And it was given . . .
- A—At Conrad.
- Q—What was a typical question?
- A—Well . . . "What would you do if your child wouldn't eat his spinach?"
- Q—Do you recall the correct answer?
- A—I can't recall it, but one of the choices was to mix it with his dessert!
- Q—Then you would say that the test covers more than just cooking and sewing.
- A—Yes.
- Q—Connie, who first told you that you had won?
- A—No one did. I read it in the paper.
- Q—Will you be continuing in homemaking in college?
- A—No, I hope to go into nursing. But I'm saving the prize money for my tuition.
- Miss Pease deserves the heartiest congratulations for this achievement, according to Miss Mabel Conaway, head of the home economics department.

SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP TO MR. ALVIN LEWIS

Mr. Alvin Lewis, one of Conrad's most popular mathematics teachers, has been notified that he is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Scholarship to the University of West Virginia. This grant includes tuition, books, travel expenses, and family subsistence.

Mr. Lewis, who holds the Bachelor of Science degree from California Teacher College, and the Master of Arts degree from West Virginia University, will take advance courses in mathematics and science. He has been at Conrad High School for two years, and prior to this had seven years teaching experience in the state of Pennsylvania.

able to take make-up classes in the second session.

Jeannette Connell—We're going to be lost without study halls, but other than that, I think it will work out all right.

Carolyn Phillips—I love school and I just hate to see those last two periods go to waste.

Brenda Chesson—I think seniors should be together.

Margie Gulczynski—I think it's a very good idea.

Joyce Cannon—I think it's going to be slick if I get morning session.

Lynne Miller—If "Sallies" will consolidate with Conrad, I'll come both sessions.

Betty Lou Miller—I think seniors should have preference as to what session they want.

Dean Ballance—I think seniors should have priority.

Karen Croney—I think it will be a good idea, but I think school spirit will be lost.

Pat Hall—I think it's too bad we can't have more electives.

Beverly Roberts—I disagree with the students who think school spirit will be lost. The other schools who have it love it, and haven't lost their school spirit.

Sandy Boswell, Barbara Graham—We're glad we're getting out.

plans of the Air Force, the monkey would be sealed inside a capsule and sent high above the earth by a rocket. The monkey would be strapped into the capsule and his arms attached to two levers which he would move to the right and left on a cue from a red or green light.

This would test the intellectual and not the physiological effects of space and space travel. The monkey would be watched by cameras and devices which would radio back the results.

Brainstorming—not Thinking

Contrary to popular opinion, brainstorming, a technique of thinking in groups and saying your thoughts, is not an aid to creative thinking.

In a test 96 students tried to solve 3 problems, some working alone and others in groups of 4. The results were that the students working alone not only had more and better ideas but they were more original compared to the group ideas, indicating that brainstorming does not aid creative thinking.

World's Fair

On April 17, the World's Fair at Brussels, Belgium will open. A total of 48 nations, including the United States, will be represented at the fair.

The purpose is an international effort to show the peaceful uses of man's creation and discoveries.

The outstanding landmark of the fair will be the atomium, which is a large scale model of an iron atom. It will stand 360 feet high and will contain nine 59 foot spheres inter-connected by escalators. The spheres will house exhibits and the one on top will contain a restaurant.

This will be the first World's Fair since the one in New York in 1939 which was symbolized by the Trylon and Perisphere. The fair represents an effort of man to live united in a peaceful world.

1982

by Anne Corrigan

Distributive Education Dept.

Life in the amazing 80's is going to be a great change for all of us, and if we are not ready for it we will be totally left out and obsolete.

In the United States nearly 6,000,000 babies a year are being born, and, as we have said in the previous articles in this series, men have outnumbered the women.

Instead of having Melmac dishes, we will then have fiber X-6 dishes. There will be blankets that cool you instead of keep you warm. You will then be able to shop from a chair. The homes will be dome-like, with built-in T.V. The question is, "Will there be any need for housewives?"

The health of the individuals in the 80's will be much better than today. Cancer will be almost non-existent, and the children can get shots against mumps, measles, and the other childhood diseases that we encountered in our youth.

We worry about jobs today, but never fear, because there will be 100,000,000 jobs available then, and the income will be double what it is today. There will be 25,000,000 pensioners, and their problem will be where to spend all their time and money.

If you wish to travel in the 80's it will only take you two hours to go from New York City to Paris, France. Man will be going about in his rocket and will use a helicopter instead of a car.

The United States government will then be spending about 50 billion dollars a year for education.

There will be year-round schools with A.V. pedagogues.

Energy is going to be obtained from the sun, and will be greater in intensity than that now released by thermo-nuclear reaction. There will be atomic cars and atomic powerhouses.

The question of war and prosperity will dominate the next quarter century as it has the last twenty-five years, but those of us who prepare now for the future should be assured of health and peace.

S. G. DAY

(Continued from page 3)

Fischer; Mr. Brown, Tom Cassell; Miss Burns, Jeanne Armstrong; Mr. Carbone, Mech. Dr.—Jon Cottrell, Art—Jerry Szabo; Mrs. Carmine, Ann Simmons; Miss Chilek, Carol Gold; Mrs. Collins, Edith Sapp; Miss Conaway, Dolores Sullivan; Mrs. Currier, Inez Lloyd; Miss Dawson, Helen Bridges; Mrs. Dill, Peggy Collingwood; Mr. Dymond, Ann Marie Corrigan, Shirley Eastburn; Miss Eipper, Ann Jones; Mr. Garfield, Gale Stemler; Mr. George, Ruth Ann Follett; Mr. Gerald, John Peach; Mr. Gilligan, Roy Adams; Mr. Gormley, Norman Moore; Mrs. Heffner, Jeanne Moore; Mr. Hinnerscheetz, Bill



Hungry Student Teachers

clippings

by Patsy Harper

From the Lovelorn column in *The Limelight*, school newspaper of Lampeter, Pa., comes: Dear Miss Helpful,

I have been dating Melvin for five years. Last night in the movies he tried to hold my hand. He has never acted like this before. I am worried. Do you think my Melvin is too aggressive? What should I do if he tries this again?

—Worried

Dear Worried,

Since you were at the movies when this frightening experience occurred, Melvin may have had a just reason for his actions. Maybe he was trying to keep your hands out of his popcorn. This can be remedied! Next time you go to the movies, take a dime along so you can buy your own popcorn. This will prevent all worrying on your part.

—Miss Helpful

O.A.H.S. Broadcaster

News from a native of South America . . .

Night school is popular in South America. The young people work in the daytime and they go to school at night.

In Mendoza, Argentina, teenagers enjoy rock and roll, and the mambo, rhythm and blues, cha cha and boogie.

Sports are important in Argentina. Basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, track, and boxing are a few. The most popular one is soccer.

Your Car and You

by Norma Price, '60

In these days of speed, it seems that the biggest man in any teenage crowd is the man with the fastest, newest car. He's the teenager that led the police a hundred-mile-per-hour chase last night and didn't get caught. The teenagers seem to think that just because

their car is new it can do everything any racer can; it can take corners at sixty and hit railroads at ninety, and still be safe.

They forget that their new car was built on an assembly line, where they are just hurrying to meet a deadline, not building a

genuine hot rod for grueling duration races. When their new car comes off the assembly line it may have many defects which may not show up under normal use but may be the death of them as they race their buddies down a main highway.

So, when the teenager is tempted to show off, he should remember his car wasn't hand-built piece by piece with every possible precision; it is just one of the many others meant for careful drivers and sensible people. Use it as such.

Stamp Club Sweeps Competition

In the Carley Memorial Program the Stamp Club won four out of the five prizes. The winners were: Mike Mekalian—1st prize award, a subscription to Linn's Stamp Newspaper; Marilyn Bujak—2nd prize award, 6 large stock sheets; Charles Brown—general merit award-prize, pocket magnifier; Walter Fisher—general merit award-prize, pocket magnifier.



Checking 1958 Cadillac's Safety Features

Hoefling; Mrs. Jefferson, Linda Ambrose; Mr. Jeffrey, Bill Huxtable; Mr. Jones, Thomas Fleetwood; Mr. Kipp, Joe Dehorty; Mr. Kushinka, Betty Squires; Mr. Lacek, Sandra Boswell; Mrs. Black, Barbara Graham; Miss Leonard, Beverly Soltis; Mr. Lewis, Sandra Millichap; Mr. Loucks, Sara Ponder; Mr. Malin, Ted Lynam; Miss Miller, Peggy Harris; Mr. Morgan, Barbara Tanner; Miss Morrison, Joyce White; Miss Norman, Arthur Evans; Mr. Palermo, Sallie Evans; Miss Powell, Helen Lavering; Mr. Reist, Willard Minner; Mrs. Richardson, Becky Hall; Miss Rothwell, Ruth Mitchell; Mr. Schulze, Shirley Altemus; Mr. Shahan, no one; Mr. Simpson, Jim Ashly; Mr. Skripchuk, no one; Miss Snyder, Barbara Miller; Miss Swayze, Sally Higgins; Mr. Visnovsky, Elaine Kessell; Miss Wiley, Joan Leonard; Mr. Wood, Larry Tasker, Roger Titter; Mrs. Harvey, Diane Duncan; Mrs. Rowe, Joyce Brainard; Mrs. Figan, Joan Ferrara.

EDITORIAL

DOUBLE SESSIONS. These are today's panic words. Their mere mention never fails to bring forth a chorus of groans and wails; and we must admit that more times than not we have been among the pessimist number. But let's look at this thing objectively, without the influence of personal prejudice.

No doubt double sessions will interfere somewhat with the activities program. This, however, may be a good thing as it will help to put education and activities back in their proper perspective.

Another good point, at least for the college preparatory students, is that the school program will be a little more like college, in that the students will have time on their hands and will have to plan their week carefully so as not to get behind.

One detraction is the effect it may have on school spirit. I feel that because of the split sessions a disunity may develop in the student body, but the problem can be licked if organizations such as the *Smoke Signal*, Student Council, D. Y. F. A., and Hi-Y place real emphasis on it and consciously try to foster unity.

To sum up, we may some day look back at this double sessions situation with the fon memories. Time will tell.

—Clyde Prestowitz

Safety—THE DEMOCRATIC WAY

by Lee McMaster, '60

Safety is like democracy. Democracy is a government by the people and for the people. Democracy is a privilege that every country, free or otherwise, wishes to possess. It gives citizens privileges which people under dictatorships can only hope to have.

So it is with highway safety. If everyone obeyed the laws set forth to protect us there would be little worry of death on the highway. The laws are made to save lives and protect the common welfare of the people, not to collect money through fines.

The rate of speed on the highways is one of the major causes of death. This is true whether the guilty party is going too fast or too slow. Many of the accidents are due to lack of thinking about what you do before you do it. "Dragging" is one of those thoughtless things that produces death after death. If the speed is reduced to a normal rate, it will be both for the people and by the people. Also going too slow causes many accidents because, as the cars bunch up, one driver will get up enough nerve to try to pass. Here again is another death.

If all these safety laws were obeyed by all the people on the highway, there would be less need for traffic officials and deaths would be reduced.



Bried and Lautenklos Confer

Boys and girls don't go to school together in Argentina. To finish the sixth grade is compulsory. For high school, there is more homework than in the United States. (Emilia Martinez disagrees!—Editor's note)

—The Hi-Lite Tranquillity Union High School, California

Have you heard these jokes? "My wife dresses to kill and cooks the same way," said one miserable man. "How could anybody louse up cornflakes?"



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■ ■ ■ **ALIVE!**

Trackmen Await Opening Meet

Track season is here and the first meet is Wednesday. This year's team has a more hectic schedule than last year and has the valuable depth. Coach Joseph Gormley predicts a very good season and a fine showing in the state meet.

The many experienced trackmen returning this season make up the background of the team. The returning seniors who will be giving their last performances are Con Evans—880 yd., broad jump; Frank Gillespie—880 yd.; Carl Harmon—440 yd., high jump; Norm Masters—mile; Dick Morgan—pole vault; John Orth—shot put, broad jump; James Smallwood—discus and shot put; Billy Joe Webster—shot put, discus.

Among the returning juniors are: Jack Crelling—mile; Tom Farrow—high jump; Roy Jernigan—mile; Orville Sapp—javelin. The squad also has two juniors who have

transferred from other schools. Dennis Dodd from Upper Darby, Pa. will run the hurdles and Larry Pratt from Newark, who finished third in the state meet last year, will throw the shot put for Conrad.

There are also more seniors, juniors and sophomores out for the first time. They show great promise and add depth to the team.

It might be interesting to have a look at Conrad's track and field records. They have been formed over a long time and are something of which to be proud. The way the team looks now some of them will be broken this year.

Conrad Track Records

- 100 yd. dash—James Logullo—10:3—1952
- 220 yd. dash—James Logullo—23:4—1952
- 440 yd.—Carl Harmon—54:7—1957
- 880 yd.—Con Evans—2:00:6—1957
- Mile—Don Harper—4:50:6—1956
- 110 Low Hurdles—Jerry Quigg—12:8—1955

High Jump—Howard Brunt—5 ft. 7 3/4 inches—1953

Broad Jump—Bob Satterfield—20 ft. 9 3/4 inches—1956

Shot Put—Joe Abrams—47 ft. 6 1/4 inches—1957

Javelin Throw—James Hackman—178 ft. 2 inches—1954

Discus Throw—Joe Abrams—130 ft. 1 1/4 inches—1957

The 110 yd. low hurdles are going to be dropped and two new events will be added, the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 180 yd. low hurdles. These two new events and the pole vault have no records till this season.

The schedule for this year is very full, featuring three meets at home. The suburban meet has been dropped, but the county and the state meets and the relays are still scheduled as follows:

1958 Track Schedule

- April 16—Conrad at A. I. duPont
- 19—Bridgeton Relays
- 26—Penn Relays
- 28—Penn at Conrad
- 30—Conrad, W.H.S., Sales at Baynard
- May 6—Kennett Square at Conrad
- 9—Peninsula Relays
- 14-15—County Meet
- 19—Conrad at P. S. duPont
- 21—Claymont at Conrad
- 24—State Meet U of Del.

GIRLS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- April 22—Mt. Pleasant A
- 24—Tower Hill H
- 29—A. I. DuPont H
- May 1—Claymont A
- 6—Mt. Pleasant H
- 8—Wm. Penn A
- 13—Newark A
- 15—Claymont H
- 22—A. I. DuPont H

CLASS DANCES

The Junior class will sponsor three hours of dancing with refreshments starting at 8 o'clock on Saturday, April 19. In addition to a disc-jockey from WAMS, the crowning of the Junior Class Queen will be a feature attraction. Wear your spring party clothes and be prepared for a fine time.

The following week, April 26, the Sophomores take over for a similar occasion.

CRAIG MAKES SECOND ALL-STATE TEAM

Toby Craig, Conrad's streaking basketball flash, last month came up with a second string berth on the Delaware All-State team. It was the fourth straight year in which a Redskin cager was awarded this honor. Toby was just narrowly beaten by Lord Baltimore's Chester Townsend for first team laurels with the latter winning the position by only 2 votes.

Although only 5 feet 10 inches tall, Craig is extremely tough to defend. Guard him tight, and he will slip past for a drive—in layup. During the season when an opponent would give him a little room, he would swish one through

the net as if the ball was under his spell.

Coach Michael Visnovsky said that Craig was the best shot he saw in all the competition of this past season. Toby scored a total of 275 points for the year with an average of over 16 points per game.

Other members of the second team All-State were: Don Goldstein, P.S. duPont; Sonny Harris, Brown; John Morris, Lewes; and Dave Holmes, Wilm. Friends.

First team members were: Frank Shahan, Wilmington; Winfred Backus, Redding; Tom Hall, Salesianum; Ben Sirman, Laurel; and Chester Townsend, Lord Baltimore.

Palermo, Jones Ready Team For Baseball Season Competition

Last month when the call for baseball candidates for the '58 season was issued some eighty boys answered. As a result the first problem of head coach, Joe Palermo, with the aid of his newly acquired assistant, Lu Jones, was to narrow the number in time for the first "play ball." The coaches were glad to see such an interest in the sport, but with the antics of Mother Nature being what they were for the greater part of the first three weeks of practice the correct working unit has become harder to determine. Fortunately, while shaping up indoors, the team spirit has

not fallen off and according to Palermo the general morale of the club is good.

The bulk of responsibility will be in the hands of last year's returnees who are:

Catcher and captain, Bill Martin; Pitchers, Jack Hainsworth, Bruce Clinton, and Bill Luck; First Base, Norm Crickenberger; Second Base, Wayne White, Orville Donovan, and Gary Robson; Short Stop, Jack Dashper; Third Base, Nathan Cloud; Left Field, Ted Lynam, Charles Parker, and John Diskau; Center Field, Lewis Brashears, Medford Walker, and Dave Warner; Right Field, Jim Davis and Dave Stephens.

Other remaining candidates include:

Pitchers, Jim Barger, Lee Bergen, Bob Bower, Charles Christy, David Low, Bob Spain, Bill Whitaker, and Jack Ruth; Catchers, John Macklin, Dick Rash, Don Wills, and John Caldwell; First Base, Bill Green, Charles Neal, and Jack Tarburton; Second Base, Pete Cloud and Ken Hearn;

Short Stop, Ed Cihocki, Ron Gregg, Tom Lavigne, and Bob Norris; Third Base, Bill Lewis; Left Field, Gene Gooding, Lee McMaster, Tom Reese, Bill Shrouds, Buck Wallace, and Ron Wills; Center Field, Larry Blackway, Ralph Carter, and Ray Costello; Right Field, Joe Dick, Dave Fuller, Jack Fulmer, Wayne Grobner, John Maiorano, Mike Mekalian, Martin Price, Doug Rodeck, John Shew, Larry Short, and Dick Mavity.

Lions To Hold Sports Banquet, April 15th

The second Annual Sports Banquet is to be held at Conrad on April 15 at 6:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Christiana Lions Club.

Approximately 300 athletes are expected as guests. Participants in cross country, football, hockey, and basgetball are all invited. The people who were on last year's track, baseball, and softball teams and are going out for the same sport this year are likewise to attend. Junior and senior officers of the band and thirteen coaches are also invited.

Irving Wiesniewski will speak at the banquet. He is the head basketball coach, the end coach in football, and the golf coach at the University of Delaware.



The Winters' Circle

by Lew Winters

Spring Previews

Spring has arrived and the young men's fancies have turned to thoughts of track and baseball—I think that's the way the saying goes. Nevertheless, it's time to move the sports activities back outdoors.

This spring may prove to be a historic one for high school sports in Delaware, and the news has come from the administrators rather than the participants in sports. The Delaware Association of School Administrators plans to meet next month and give final approval for plans to establish "conferences" in Delaware's high schools. If all goes well in this next meeting I can see no reason why the "conferences" shouldn't be put into effect in time for the football campaign of 1958. If this happened, it would be like an awakening from a twenty-six year nightmare on the part of Delaware's athletic programs, for the last league game played by a state high school team was in 1932. Latest news reports indicate that this change will definitely take place.

MVP AWARDS

As noted on this page and as you probably know, Toby Craig was named to the second team All-State for basketball last month. Toby missed a coveted spot on the first squad by a scant couple of votes.

The crafty forward on this year's Redskin team, who took scoring honors for the 'Skins with a total of 275 points and an average of 16.2 tallies a game, has received another award, the second annual Most Valuable Player Award for basketball.

Toby, I'm sure I convey the feelings of your teammates, coach, as well as the students and faculty of Conrad when I say, "Congratulations to a fine athlete and a true sport."

The award for the girls' basketball Most Valuable Player goes to the team's captain and 81-point performer, Linda Ambrose. Linda played in all seven of the girls' contests including the rib-tickling one played against the women faculty.

Linda, get ready for another round with that word "congratulations" starting with those offered to you from the staff of Smoke Signal, including yours truly.

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