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Toga Clad Clan Convenes

Have you ever wandered past Room 115 only to be startled at the sight you saw? Do not fear; you were only in the midst of a meeting of the Latin Club. The "ghosts" you saw were only toga-clad officers of the club.

The club, known as the Junior Classical League, the National organization of the Classical League, is a branch of same name. Throughout the year they will sponsor various activities to raise money to send a delegate to the National Convention in the coming summer.

In case you feel left out, there will be a chance for all students to wear their togas at the Annual Toga Hop in the spring.

Officers are, Consul (President)—John Gahan, Pro-Consul (Vice President)—Charlotte Ann Jones, Praetor (Secretary)—Diane Bishoff, Quaestor (Treasurer)—Gisela Hoyer.

OLD TRADITION BOWS

This year for the first time in a little over two decades Conrad will not clash with Newark, her traditional rival. Instead we will meet with John Dickinson. The two schools will be meeting for the first time and the competition is guaranteed to be hot. The student body in both schools is anxious for this game as well as the players are themselves. This promises to be one of the best games of the season. Let's all turn out with our "Beat Dickinson" buttons and megaphones to cheer our team to victory. Let's have "turkey and ram's meat" for Thanksgiving dinner.

HURRAH FOR BOOKS

That's right. You read it correctly. The majority of students don't think that books are a bore. This can easily be proven in our own library. Almost half of the student body of Conrad High visit it daily. During book-week, November 13-19, the library with the help of thirty aides introduce us to some two hundred new books. Where else can we find a *Heartbreak Hot Rod*, and at the same time, *Nine Coaches Waiting, Come North With Me* and watch a *Stock Car Racer*, while just around the corner an agent is advertising a *Haunted Palace, Guaranteed for Life*.

Seriously though, when we enter this fabled land of books we are immediately plunged into the affairs of the *Kennedy Family*, for instance, especially *John Family*. We can relive, the *White House Fever* and the *Competitive Debate*.

Only in America do we have the privilege to Advise And Consent whether it be the question of *Democracy Versus Communism* or *Rockets, Missiles And Space Travel*. That is why reading is a sure *Way of Knowing* and observing our world. Hurry to the *Library at Work* and investigate.

Business Education Club Begins "Rolling"

The first meeting of the Business Education Club was held Friday, Oct. 27, during the second Activities Period.

Elections were held and the following persons became officers of the Club. President, Betty Clementoni; V. President, Nancy Kauffman; Secretary, Pat McKinley; Program Chairman, Lorraine Kupes; and Publicity Chairman, Darlene Beckman.

The program committee arranged a schedule of the programs to be presented at the meetings.

A secretary from Delaware Power and Light Company will speak at the second meeting about the duties and pleasures of working in a business office. At the next meeting we will have Miss Delaware, Debbie Benoit, a play showing the right and wrong ways of a secretary directed by Linda Ralph and co-ordinated by Kathryn West and Carol Othosen a member of a local bank.

Junior Class Officers

Bill Taylor, a Richardson Park graduate is well known to almost all of us Conradians. Bill has been and is an active member of the Student Council. An active participant in varsity sports he was unfortunately knocked out during this year's football season by a serious knee injury. This is Bill's second year as class president and we take this opportunity to wish him luck in the months ahead.

Wayne Blackway is another member of our rough and ready football squad. Graduating as president of Student Council from Krebs in 1959, he again takes up his duties this year as Vice President of the class of '62.

Linda Grehawick, Secretary, has been a student council member for the last two years. Also a student leader, she has participated in varsity hockey. Good luck, Linda.

Dixie Martin, a new face at Conrad and a graduate of Richardson Park, is the Junior Class Treasurer. We from Smoke Signal wish her the best of luck.

Language Lab Debuts

Conrad's new Language Laboratory has recently been completed in Room 119, and when a few final touches are added it will be open to all linguists. This new "lab," under the direction of Miss Mildred Morrison, Head of the Foreign Languages Department, is just one of the initial steps in keeping Conrad abreast with the best schools in our state.

Having places for students the laboratory, when all the master tapes are made, will be "quatre-lingual," and by means of this modern innovation Conrad's language students may obtain a precise knowledge of how the language with which they are concerned sounds when spoken properly. Then in turn the student begins to learn how to speak his particular language with the all-important pronunciation.

This laboratory, besides being of actual benefit to foreign language scholars, adds new "life" to the language programs at Conrad and it will almost surely increase the interests of future students.

FOLKS ARE FUNNY THAT WAY

Strangely enough the folks most apt to lend a hand to you, Are those who are already rushed with countless things to do. And should bad luck befall you, and misfortune smack you prone, The ones who'll help you most are those with troubles of their own. The folks whose sunny slant on life helps heal its smart and stings Are often those who know firsthand the seamy side of things; And he was right, it seems, who said that life is what you make it; It's not so much what happens, as the way in which you take it.

My Thanksgiving Story

I was sitting at my kitchen table, trying to think of a Thanksgiving story for the Smoke Signal. I pondered and labored for quite a while until I realized that my story was right there, even in the same room with me. I had my own Thanksgiving story to tell.

My mother has just finished telling me about the delicious steak dinner that she and my father had enjoyed this afternoon. My brother is downstairs watching television. I can hear the happy voices of the rest of my family as they talk about the places they've been and the things they've done and the

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Sullivan Chosen Teacher of Month



Mr. Sullivan, in a typical pose, as he teaches his American Government Class.

A familiar face to all Conradians is that of Mr. Matthew Sullivan. As a native Delawarean, he resided in Hockessin, Delaware. Upon finishing grade school, Mr. Sullivan attended Salesianum High School where he took a College Preparatory Course.

After graduating from Salesianum, he furthered his education at West Chester State Teachers' College. Here he majored in Education and had a special interest in the field of Social Studies. Having obtained a Bachelor of Science degree at Westchester, he decided that he still wanted a more vast store of knowledge. Therefore he attended Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. It was here that he received his Master of Arts degree. After obtaining this degree, Mr. Sullivan did graduate work at Columbia, Temple and Delaware Universities.

Mr. Sullivan first began his teaching career in Terre Haute, Indiana. He taught there for only a short period of time and then moved back to Delaware and began teaching at Conrad. Conrad then is certainly not new to him, for he has taught here since the school opened in 1935.

For several summers Mr. Sullivan has also found the time to

teach at Tulane University back in New Orleans. As you can see he is definitely interested in his profession.

When World War II broke out, our teacher of the month, served in the United States Army and had one of the hardest jobs around—the classifying of men to various types of work.

The Sullivans now reside in Westhaven and have two children—Maryearle fourteen and David, eleven.

Presently Mr. Sullivan teaches only one class a day, due to his busy schedule. This is a combined course of government and sociology and is taught to seniors.

Mr. Sullivan's main interest both inside and outside of school is the students at Conrad. He is interested in each one as an individual and he spends much of his time learning about each student.

When asked his opinion of Conrad he said, "I've taught here since the school opened and I think it's just tops!"

After reading this article everyone can plainly see why Mr. Matthew Sullivan was chosen our teacher of the month.

BEAT DICKINSON

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Editorials

THAT STRANGE VISITOR

There has been a mysterious visitor lurking about Conrad's hallowed halls in the last three months. Have you seen him?

Some say he's a senior; some say a junior; others proclaim a sophomore. Some state he's a member of the football team; some state a student council member; others reply a worker on the student publications staffs. But whoever he may be his presence is surely felt. I'll even venture to say that **not one** Conradian is unaware that he's around.

Oh well, so much for the mystery, as most any senior will tell you this long lost stranger is all these mentioned personalities. He's School Spirit!

It seems School Spirit was once a member of Conrad High School but slowly was trampled by the mass of overcrowding that occurred in previous times, until in the last few years he had all but disappeared.

I'm glad we've all accepted this new visitor with open arms, and, please, let us never again drive away our "Mr. School Spirit."

A SUCCESSFUL LIFE

Deep down inside of us is the desire to be successful. Not all of us can be millionaires, heads of great industries, political leaders, or even prominent citizens. Nevertheless, we can all be successful in our own way, if we have a worthy objective and pursue it diligently.

Success formulae have been generously passed out by self-made men, the so-called successful in the economic world. But in a generation which has grown up in a cynical, "get-rich-quick," "short-cut-to-fame," and "starting-at-the-top" atmosphere, good advice is often brushed aside as "corn" by those who seek the royal road to success.

Bernard Baruch, eighty-seven-year-old economist, puts it very simply: "If you want to succeed," he says, "be polite, prepare yourself for whatever you are asked to do, keep yourself neat, be cheerful, don't be envious, be honest with others, be helpful, interest yourself in your job, don't pity yourself, be quick to praise, be loyal to your friends, avoid prejudices, be independent, interest yourself in politics, and read the newspapers."

In the last analysis, anyone who lives fully and makes a contribution to the age and community in which he lives is a success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As you know this is Mr. Troutman's first year as principal of Conrad High, but he couldn't have more spirit and loyalty for the school if he had graduated from here.

As I am a sophomore I cannot compare him with other principals, but it doesn't seem as if Conrad could ever get another man with more pep or school spirit. Mr. Troutman really has Conrad at heart, and he shows us this by the way he attends our football games and other activities.

We don't know if all the things Mr. Troutman tells us at pep rallies are somewhat hyperbole in

nature, but anyway, they sure do liven the pep rallies and stir up the students' spirit. The entire student body knows that Mr. Troutman is concerned with them and he is constantly doing all he can to instill a strong sense of school loyalty. Mr. Troutman is "Conrad's best cheerleader," a name well befitting him.

In the first issue of the Smoke Signal there was an article in which Mr. Troutman welcomed the student body. Now we would like to really welcome him and show our appreciation for his fine spirit.

Signed,
 Mary Jane Simmons

THEY NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

Thanksgiving, a season of thankful devotions, joyous times, and good eating has once again rolled around. This is the time when everyone's attention is focused upon the pitiful plight of one Mr. Turkey. That the guillotine was never so cruel as the sharp swing of the ax, or the quick twist of the wrist, is the thought of our more kind hearted citizens. But what about Mr. Turkey's feelings?

It is stated by a very reliable source (Turkey Raisers of America) that Mr. Turkey is glad it's almost finally over. By this time of the year Mr. Turkey, who has been in this cruel world for almost twelve long months, is now ready to pass on to his Happy Hunting, or should we say "Happy Pecking Grounds."—At least that's what the raisers say. They tell us that he has been well-fed, warmly kept, and raised with tender loving care; consequently, at the present time, if he should be forced to eat another pellet of grain, he would surely burst. By now the average turkey has got more love and attention than any other respectable member of kingdom animalia, phylum chordata, sub-phylum vertebrata, class aves, could ever expect.—To live on would be an anticlimax!

So this Thanksgiving Day, let us sit down to our dinner tables dry-eyed, and let's not forget, according to "T.E.A."—"Mr. Turkey has never had it so good."

It "Ain't" Gone Yet

Who was it who said Latin is extinct? Well it is not. High school students use it quite a lot. Just take a gander.

- 'a'fui—Self explanatory
- 'cum'—with me to the Mardi Gras
- 'dens'—what many Latin students are
- 'do'—the forerunner of da-da
- 'dum'—Koff.
- 'e'rat—who left him in?
- 'et'—Papa's at the table and half et already
- 'ex'—chickens lay them
- 'hast'a—I hasta go home
- 'hic'—what were you drinking?
- 'jam'—A sticky substance placed on bread
- 'male'—they walk around in trousers
- 'mons'—baseballs are full of them after the first practice
- 'post'—one who is intoxicated may find it helpful
- 'res'—me to the corner
- 'sac'er—for me, will you?
- 'sed'—down before you fall
- 'si'—senorita
- 'sum'—wise guy stole my pencil
- 'tum'—ti tum tum
- 'tu'—one, to buckle my shoe

Keep in mind the annual Christmas Literary Contest. Rules for entry will be announced soon. All seniors, juniors, and sophomores are eligible and may enter any art or literary work.

Student Personality



NANCY GRINSELL



JOHN MALONEY

The student personality for this month is vivacious, dark haired sophomore, Nancy Grinsell. Since the beginning of the year Nancy has taken an active interest in activities. She is a member of the varsity hockey team, Spanish Club, Future Homemakers of America, and plans to be a member of the basketball team. Outside of school Nancy is a member of the Calvary United Presbyterian Choir and the Youth Fellowship. Nancy's talents don't stop at singing in the choir. She is quite capable of playing the piano and the flute. Nancy's favorite hobbies are swimming, dancing, tennis, and she just loves to go shopping.

Since Nancy lives right across the street on Victoria Avenue, it is very likely that you will find her walking her dog "Bitsy" in the vicinity of the football field during practice; why not ask Nancy if there is any special reason. You will also find Nancy at any Conrad football game.

John Maloney, a sophomore, came to Conrad from Richardson Park. John's favorite pastimes are sports, as can be clearly seen. He is a member of the football team, although unable to participate this season because of a bad arm. John plans to join the basketball and track team. During concert season John is a member of the band. He is in the Spanish Club and the Hi-Y Club. Outside of school John is a member of the Scouts and of the Youth Fellowship of Richardson Park Methodist Church. John's ambition in life is to attend the University of Delaware and go on to become a minister. John's other interest is seen on the football field during halftime.

An Apology

The Smoke Signal apologizes to Mr. Frank Bonasso and Mr. Edward Maloney for not including them in the article concerning new teachers. We hope to remedy this in the near future.

OUR TOWN—In Review



OUR TOWN SMASH HIT!

—Philadelphia Inquirer

MORGAN'S SUPERB DIRECTION SCORES AGAIN!

—New York Times

TROUPE'S "TOPS" AS "TOWN" TRIUMPHS

—Variety

Although the above newspapers weren't able to send critics to Conrad's Sock and Buskin Club production of Thornton Wilder's **Our Town**, the Smoke Signal was, and having done so acts as an unbiased spokesman for the entire group. We're not able to perceive their exact sentiments, but we feel reasonably sure that their reviews would have been similar to the above. For what else could they have mentioned, as **Our Town**, to say the least, was a job well done. To begin to attempt a play of this caliber would make most amateurs shudder, but our Sock and Buskin Club forged ahead to fully complete the task.

And how glad we are that they did! For with this production Conrad's student body and citizens of our community were fortunate enough to see the true talents of such active Conradians as Lee Clark, Carol Colmery, Bob Fisher, Bill Harlow and Susan Kowalski.

In summing up Smoke Signal wishes to express its deepest congratulations to Mr. Donald Morgan, student director Janice Livermore, and the stage and lighting crews at Conrad who contributed of their time and effort to make all Conrad so proud that we have them around.

Conrad to Beat Dickinson Tomorrow

This year, as you well know, Conrad will not be playing Newark on its Thanksgiving Day game. The game this year is the beginning of a new and by far, greater rivalry. A Thanksgiving day game with Dickinson High School.

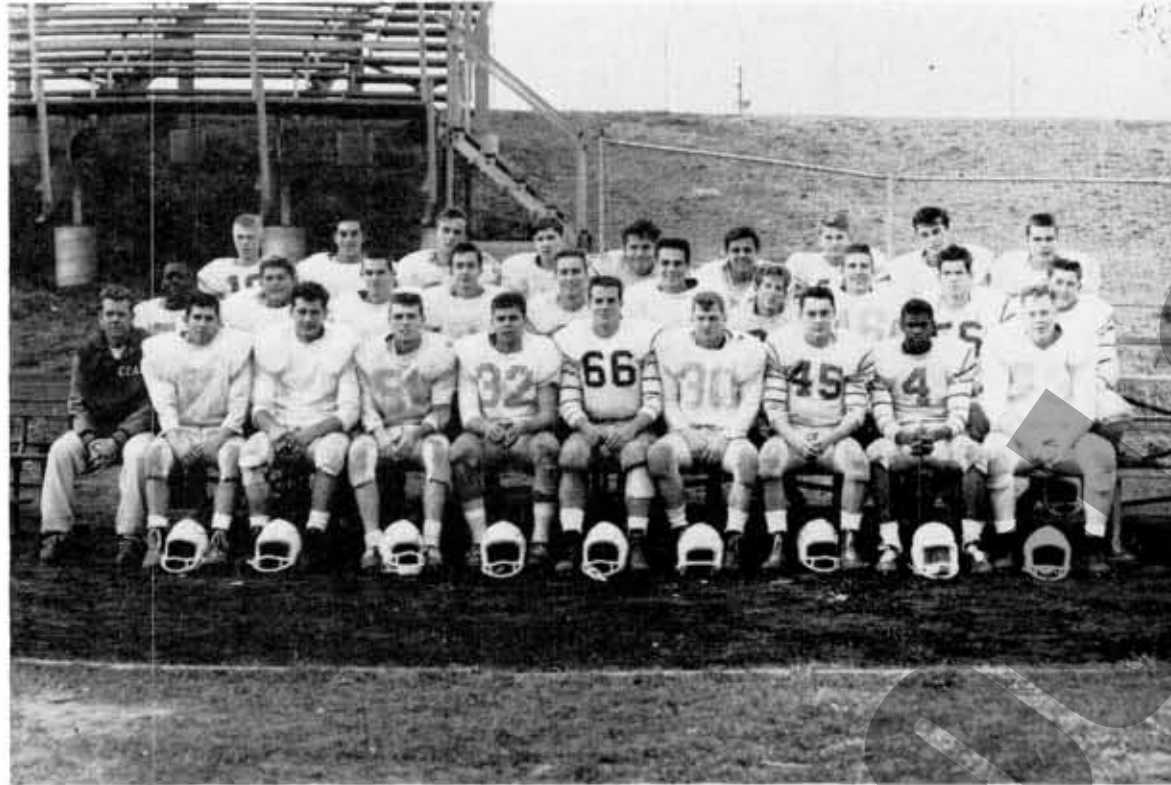
As the game draws near, hand. Our record stands at 2-3-2, Conrad seems to have the upper hand Dickinson's stands at 0-0-0.

In experienced personnel the advantage also goes to Conrad.

At the end of last year there were eight varsity letter winners to be divided between the two schools. Here the split was even with four going to Dickinson and four staying here. The four that left were Ken Frederick, Pete Frederick, Joe Cavalier and Dave Stevens. The four that stayed were Ron Bianco, Jim Gregg, Bob Bried, Joe Coney.

This is where the balance ends. At every other position Conrad has a boy with at least one year of football, and four of the seven non-lettermen have had two years of J.V. experience. Namely Mike Mack, Rich King, Rick Benoit and Tom Spain. Brooks, Corrigan and Blackway, the only starting juniors, have proved to be very valuable assets this year and will still be around when the next Dickinson game rolls around.

In comparison, four of Dickinson's other seven starters have had little or no experience and the other three have had only one year.



Conrad's big hope for tomorrow's game.

TENTATIVE STARTING LINEUPS

CONRAD		DICKINSON	
Mundy	LE	K. Frederick	
Bried	LT	P. Frederick	
King, Benoit	LG	Stevens	
Blackway	C	Cavalier	
Brooks	RG	Wardell	
Bianco		Robinson	
Mack	RE	Tasker	
Spain	Q	Kersteter	
Coney	H	Roberto	
Gregg	H	Cooke	
Corrigan	F	Slavich	

Although probably slightly partial, the Smoke Signal also feels that Conrad has the upper hand in the coaching staff. Coach Dick Smith, who formerly coached at Caesar Rodney High School, turning out winning teams, seems to have the advantage of experience over Jim Barriger, who, stepped, just last year, out of college into a tough head coaching job.

MY THANKSGIVING STORY

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friends they've seen. Looking around me, from the wallpaper on the wall to the glass of cold milk in front of me, I realize once again how fortunate I am, how much I have to be thankful for.

I was born in America, the land of the free. There are those, not so fortunate as I, who have had the word "freedom" erased from their vocabularies; and those, who, at this minute, are struggling to free their countries and their people from foreign bondage.

I was born into a wonderful family. There are those whose parents do not care even about their whereabouts, or whether they are warm enough, or hungry or not.

Fortunately the income of my family is such that I am well provided for. There are millions who must stand by, helpless, and see their children ragged, or hungry, or unsheltered and cold.

I have a Sunday newspaper to read which is still full of election news. There are those who have no "voice in the people's choice." The newspapers that are available when there is the money to buy them are more propaganda sheets, masquerading under the name of "truth."

I have a strong, healthy body. There are those who have been crippled from birth, or who have been partially or totally incapacitated due to illness or injury.

In other countries the church doors are barred and atheism is taught to the children in school, but I have a church to go to on Thursday morning to thank God for my freedom, my health, my family and friends, my school, and my material blessings.

Well, this is the end of my Thanksgiving story. See you in church Thursday morning, and at the game afterward. Good night.



See the Bloody Scenes! Gigantic Thriller! Cast of Thousands!

The above headlines are referring to a Conrad hockey game. We're happy to report that the girls have fought tooth-and-nail through the season but not always on the field. Many a touching performance such as "Chartreuse Tights" (sometimes called "Chartreuse Caboose") or the poignant love story, "If you were the only fullback and I were the only wing," have been performed before a select audience.

After the girls grab their sticks, they assume an ultra-dramatic air and trot gaily (?) up to their stage ("All the world's a stage . . ."). It must be noted that

Conrad has the only hockey field of its kind—quite versatile. It has artistic temperament and fully expresses itself. Today the Gobi Desert or tomorrow an African swamp.

One of the great highlights of this way off-Broadway performance was the shower given to Rosebud Brooks. The shower, much to Rosie's surprise, was well planned. Her only reply was that she was very wet. But water is wet, Rosie!

While these "thespians" were on tour, they visited many schools, leaving a definite mark

on each. Many opponents will remember us by a broken leg, sprained ankle, bruised ear lobe, etc.

Our extreme talents enabled us to tie that other school, Dickinson. The game was perhaps the bloodiest of the season. Each girl tried to get more points than her teammate. Fifty points for a leg, twenty for an arm, and so forth!

But seriously the team gives special thanks to their director, sponsor, and backer, Miss Doris Eipper, and to Judy Jones who managed us so beautifully.

Basketball, Wrestling Seasons 'Move In'

With football singing its swan song in the game with Dickinson tomorrow, Conrad students can look forward eagerly to the advent of the basketball and wrestling seasons.

The members of each group have been preparing themselves since the beginning of the school term by actively participating in the track program. Since November 1 the boys have been going "full steam ahead" getting themselves into shape for a full and successful season.

A greater number of students will be involved in carrying out these two sports, consequently, the group of spectators consisting of Conrad students will be smaller.

J. V. FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

At the beginning of the current season the J.V. Football Squad was fairly large, but as the practices continued, the plays became tougher, and at last when the J.V. Team scrimmaged with the Varsity, the injuries began to take their toll. Two boys—John Backmeyer and John Maloney—were unable even to finish the season.

Those who came through—Fred Edwards, Joe Hickey, Herman Holmquist, Stan Howell, Albert Shephard, Ed Simperts, Harry Land, John Burgess, Richard Wisniewski, Joe Cocciolone, Tom Hartnett, Earl Mooney, Ron Nickols, Bill West, Dave Lemmon, Emory Reader, Carl Davis, Jerry Thorpe, and Don Bishop—followed by same routine as the varsity: in the locker room by 3:30 and out on the field by 4:00. They went through calisthenics, worked on blocking and tackling, practiced plays, and finished with wind sprints.

The season went as follows:

- Newark 13; Conrad 6
- Claymont 6; Conrad 6
- William Penn 34; Conrad 0
- De La Warr 14; Conrad 0
- P. S. DuPont 18; Conrad 0
- Wilmington 14 Conrad 0
- Mt. Pleasant ; Conrad .

Attention, Boys!

There comes a time in every boy's life when he becomes aware of the most important thing (besides money) in the world—girls. Now, females are one of the most important sexes in the human race, and they are a convenience that no self-respecting boy can afford to do without. However, we now come upon the problem of obtaining one of these time-saving, money-consuming appliances.

There are several steps which must be followed:

I. How to learn her name.

- Steal her pocketbook and read the identification card.
- Ask to copy her homework and read the name on the paper.

II. How to learn the Essentials.

- Tell her that you are taking the census.
- Interview her for the paper—tell her that you are writing the article, "Student Personalities."

III. How to get rid of her (This comes later.)

- How to get her to get rid of you. (This is the most diplomatic course obtainable, and should be used by courteous boys.)

- Next time you visit her, take along a bottle of hydrochloric acid and sprinkle it all over her mother's NEW mahogany furniture.
- Slip rat poisoning in her kid brother's milk.
- While on your next date, spend little or no time with her. There are so many other nice girls at the dance or party.

Now that you have completed all the instructions, you will probably perceive that you are right back where you started. You will probably also be aware of the fact that, having completed the cycle, you would like to obtain another one of these conveniences. Well, it is quite simple. All you have to do is go back to the beginning of the article and . . .

The Student Council

The Student Council of Conrad, shortly after being elected to office, set to work on matters they deemed best for the whole student body.

The Council is divided into committees which are entrusted with different jobs. This makes student council activities run smoothly and efficiently.

The fifty-minute meetings of the Student Council always prove inadequate for covering all business in the agenda.

In order to perpetuate Conrad's Tie Day tradition, the prime purpose of which is to improve the student body's appearance, the Council voted on a motion that every Friday is Tie Day for boys and colors day for girls. The phrase "tie day" means regular coat and tie and does not necessarily imply that these be of red and gray. But since pep

rallies always fall on Fridays, it would be much more fitting if boys wear outfits in the Conrad colors or at least use a red and gray ribbon with their coat.

For the last football game of the season, between Dickinson High and Conrad, a unique means of arousing school spirit among Conradians has been devised by the Council. We have "Beat Dickinson" buttons, megaphones with the same inscriptions, and red and gray ties which sell like hot cakes.

During class periods should you happen to see a student seated patiently before the information desk just in front of the Principal's office, don't be surprised. The student is a council member, ready to give information to parents and visitors when they come.

A plan was made to open a student store which can supply Conradians with school needs. The site was agreed to be inside the cafeteria. However, more definite plans on this are still being worked out. The store is expected to operate a week before December.

Students have long been wondering whether or not a list of the week's menu could be made in advance for them to consult. A committee was assigned to look into this. Any progress on the matter will be reported soon.

A State Student Council Convention is to be held on November 14, Monday, at the P.S. Dupont High School. The four Student Council officers, Bob Bried, President; Tom Spain, Vice President; Joan Ruff, Secretary; and Bill Taylor, Treasurer; are to attend this convention together with sophomore representative, Judy Kennedy and Barbara Roberts, a junior. Student Council advisers Miss Joann Hardy and Miss Stella Chleik are to join the group.

HEED, PLEASE!

Traffic rules are said to be the same in any language, but here's what a visitor to Japan copied from a printed document for English-speaking tourists who drive their own cars.

- At the rise of the hand of the policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.
- If pedestrian obstacle your path, tootle horn melodiously. If he continues to obstacle, tootle horn vigorously and utter vocal warning such as "Hi, Hi."
- If wandering horse by the roadside obstacle your path, beware that he do not take fright as you pass him. Go soothingly by, or stop by roadside till he pass away.
- If road mope obstacle your path, refrain from pass on hill or round curves. Follow patiently till road arrive at straight level stretch. Then tootle horn melodiously an dstep on, passing at left and waving hand courteously to honorable road mope in passing.
- Beware of greasy corner where lurk skid demon. Cease step on, round cautiously, resume step on gradually.

German Club Organizes

On Friday, October 28, the Henry C. Conrad German Club elected the following officers:

President: Herbert Hoefler, exchange student from Seitenstetten, Austria, who is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donald, 8 Harding Ave., Silview.

Vice President: Robert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fisher, 502 Augustine St., Bestfield.

Secretary: Cecilia Janulewicz, daughter of Adam A. Janulewicz, 525 Essex St., Bellemore.

Treasurer: Peter Rayias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayias, 604 Surry Ave., Woodcrest.

Mr. Donald W. Killefner, teacher of German and Social Studies is the adviser.

Business Ed. Club Elects Officers

The Business Education Club has elected the following officers:

President—Betty Clementoni
Vice-President—Nancy Kauffman

Secretary—Pat McKinley

The following people are on the Program Committee:

Karen Pollite
Marlene Moore
Linda Ralph
Diane Cunningham
Lorraine Kupis

The Publicity Committee is composed of:

Darlene Beckman
Carol Powell
Eileen Atkins

HEY, JOE!

Hey Joe, wait up! What did you pull in the snap quiz? I blew it with a 60.

Same here. That Mr. Thompson shouldn't be allowed to teach. He doesn't know whether he is coming or going.

Oh, every one of them is the same. All of mine are real characters . . . Say, what club are you going to now?

Rifle Club.

How did you manage that? I thought you couldn't get an advisor.

We couldn't at first, but I talked Mr. Thompson into it. He has two clubs already but he had one free period left, so he agreed to take the Rifle Club.

Good! I'm glad you were able to swing it.

Did you get the assignment after the quiz, Bill? I didn't catch it.

Read from page 154 to the end of the section and do the first five questions.

Hey, that won't be anything. I can do it in ¼ hour.

Have you noticed, Joe, that the teachers have been cutting down on the assignments.

Yeh, I heard that some of the kids complained how rough it was.

I don't blame them. I used to spend 5 to 6 hours a night on my subjects.

Well, Bill, I also heard that the teachers were really interested in how hard we worked. I wasn't surprised when my history teacher asked me if I was getting too much homework. They were really concerned. The subject was even discussed in their faculty meetings.

So, that's why our assignments have been cut . . . By the way, did you read the assignment for Mr. Thompson for today?

NO, did you?

NOPE!

HUMILITY

He who is truly great has one consuming desire—to remain small. Many there are who shrink and shrivel at the heart because they are too proud to perform some menial task that needs to be done for the welfare of their neighbors or their community. They work so hard at trying to be "big shots" that they can not see their golden opportunities to make themselves small in the bigness of their service, thereby becoming giants.

A young Scotsman who was a candidate for the ministry worked hard in preparing his trial sermon, and as he entered the pulpit he was confident of making a good impression. The old sexton, noting the haughtiness of his manner, shook his head and meditatively said to himself, "I hae doots o' you laddie."

The young preacher made a miserable failure, and when his sorry sermon was ended, he walked slowly down the pulpit steps with head bowed and a heart humbled.

"Aye, laddie," the sexton mused to himself, "if ye had gone up as ye cam doon, ye'd have cam doon as ye went up."

The youth had not learned that big men are small through humility.

OPEN LETTER TO CONRAD STUDENTS

Dear Students,

The following is a section of a letter recently received from one of my former students who dropped out of school before getting his diploma. Many of you should profit from carefully reading every word. At length he had been speaking of some method or other whereby he could now get his diploma and the letter continues:

"I realize now how important that little piece of paper is and so are a lot of other guys who wish they had gotten it when they had a chance plus the guys who are working for it now. We all realize that it is the golden key to success and that the man who has it is the one with high pay and a good standing or he is the man giving the orders—the boss.

"A guy could become all this without that simple little piece of paper—it has been done—but it takes many years of hard labor and studying where it could be accomplished so much sooner with that little bit of training early in the game . . . If they (the students in school) would read a little of this letter it may help those foolish ones in the crowd who don't realize what it means to have that high school education. I sure wish I could have learned a little more of a foreign language . . . I never dreamed that I would be visiting these countries over here. I wish I could tell my French teacher that now."

Students, won't you please heed the advice from one of your own number who was here with us not very long ago. He is so aware of the fact that his not having his diploma is standing in the way of his promotions. This sort of confession repeatedly comes to us either by letter or in personal interview over and over again. In those moments when you feel that your parents or teachers don't know what they are talking about, won't you remember these your former school associates and the difficulties an din many cases heartaches that they are experiencing because they wouldn't take heed.

—An interested teacher

FUTURE NURSES MEET

At the 120th meeting of the Future Nurses Club of Conrad they elected for this year the following officers:

Pres.—Connie Hendrickson
Vice-Pres.—Elaine Bramble
Sec.-Treas.—Judy Jones

Elected for Executive Council for 12th grade are:

Gloria Faye Smith
Jane Moony

Margaret Smith
Jennifer Desmond
Elected for Executive Council for 11th grade are:

Deborah Millet
Judy McCauley
Joyce Stevenson

The speaker for their November meeting will be Mrs. Eleanor P. Jester, registered nurse, and executive secretary of Delaware State Nurses Association.

Victory Dance To Be Held

The Thanksgiving Day defeat over Dickinson will be celebrated by the Conradians and their guests at the victory dance that will be held Thanksgiving night at Conrad. Due to our unquestionable victory, the dance will be free of charge. Dress is optional from school clothes to party dress.

The dance will be sponsored by our principal, Mr. Troutman, who might be to stuffed with ram to come, but if you are not too filled from dinner to zipper your dress or button your collar, I'm sure you'll find our dance a huge success and make for a very enjoyable evening.

The Roving Redskin

Helen Ann Coffey apparently has called Mr. Work's bluff. He suggested that they do the twist Wednesday morning to go along with the school spirit and to liven the atmosphere in preparation for the football game on Thursday. We wonder if he will surprise us!

If holding of hands is an indication of spring, spring is eternal in the halls of Conrad.

Rumor has it that the Dickinson seniors are going to invite the Conrad seniors to a dinner dance and reunion sometime in the near future to show that there is no enmity, only good clean fun, existing between the two schools.