

# THE SMOKE SIGNAL

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## Conrad Holds Referendum To Decide Building Plans



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS for 1964-65 school year are l. to r. Pres, Ralph Simpser, V. Pres. Mark Fitzpatrick, Secs. Pat Mahoney and Anne Moore, and Treas. Dale Southam.

With an enrollment of 1186 students (at latest count), Conrad High School, built to house 900 youngsters is literally "bursting at the seams". The school board and administration are busy with plans to help alleviate this overcrowded condition.

The first step was completed when the Delaware State Board of Education approved the Certificate of Necessity on December 16, 1963. The certificate states what can be done in a school construction program, including classrooms, equipment, etc.

The next step will be a referendum in the Conrad District through which the people of the area can decide on this construction program. The referendum date will be decided definitely on Thursday, October 22.

The Board of Education listed the total cost of the program to be \$1,481,440. The State will pay \$888,864 of this cost, and the Conrad School District will pay \$592,576.

The program will enlarge the Henry C. Conrad High School (Continued to Page 4)



Linda Crist, Gwer Thomason, Bernadette Bonk, Anne Moore, Faith Carter.

## Five Senior Girls Vie For H. C. Crown

By BRENDA PARRISH  
As a welcome relief from the summer heat, the fall season brings brilliantly colored leaves, crisp air, football games and beauty queens. And so, in keeping with traditions long set, Conrad holds its first annual Homecoming Celebration!

Conrad has been jumping for weeks with the anticipation of the big game and dance. Maynard Scales is scurrying around, drafting talented Redskins to wield brushes and deft fingers to floats. He is chairman of the Varsity "C" and the ringleader of Homecoming activities.

Five lovely senior girls have been chosen by the senior class by ballot as the finalists for Homecoming Queen. A panel of judges including one administrator, two faculty members and four students will appraise the finalists on the basis of personality and appearance. Bernadette Bonk, Faith Carter, Linda Crist, Anne Moore and Gwenn Thomason, the nominees, all await the big day with quickened heartbeats and a lump in their throats. The one

among them who will reign over the game, dance and other activities will also be a representative of the ideal Conradian girl.

She will be lovely, poised and radiant. The queen will be chosen by the panel at the game, but the announcement will be made at the semi-formal dance being held later that evening.

The game, to be played against the Brandywine Bulldogs on October 31, will be on Conrad's own stomping grounds. Homecoming is to honor alumni of past years, and many are expected to turn up in the stands rooting for younger fellow Conradians.

The day will be a hectic one, full of music, fun and excitement. The old grads will admire the queen at the dance and wave at friends long separated from them. Everyone will turn out, decked in their very best, just for her coronation.

And even as the music fades away and the sun comes up in back of Woodcrest, many hearts and minds will remember Conrad's very first Homecoming. They'll always remember!

## Choir Sings For Lions

The Conrad High School concert choir, under the direction of Mrs. Collins, performed for the Christiana Hundred Lions' Club October 20.

The choir sang Schubert's "Omnipotence" and an arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The Boys' Chorus sang "Good News" and the entire choir performed Lee Mitchell's "Conrad Alma Mater".

This year's accompanists are Josie Ross, Debbie Jantz, Bonnie Hartsog and Beverly Hartnett.

## Play Cast Chosen, Drama Asks For Tears

"Teach Me How To Cry", this year's fall play by Patricia Joudry, goes into rehearsal October 26. The play will be a drama.

At press time the cast is as follows: Miss Robson, Martina Gardner; Mrs. Grant, Alice Mardyniak; Melinda Grant, Diane Hite; Polly, Jane Crowe.

Anne and Eleanor are Alberta Gray and Pam Cowell respectively, Bruce is Bob Eaton. Will Henderson, is played by

Allan Knotts; Mrs. Henderson by Pam Dewey. Mr. Henderson is portrayed by Bob Ketchum.

Understudies for the play are Margie Newberry, Bob Byrd, Diane Wetzler and Bob Russell.

Assisting Mr. Donald Morgan, director, are Jeanne Nutter and Chuck Skinner.

The play was originally an off-Broadway show first done in the theatre Delys. It's first production was on April 5, 1955.

## New Students Comment

# Opinions of Conrad Given

By MARJU RINK

Confusing schedules, complete loss of direction in a maze of classrooms, and unconcerned upperclassmen are but a few of the problems which incoming sophomores have to cope with during their first days of high school.

Donna Smith, a sophomore from Oak Grove, had this to say, "I like Conrad. The teachers aren't as strict as I thought they would be, either."

"The kids are friendlier. The choice of activities is a good

idea because it gives everybody a chance to get into something. I was lost the first day, and even some of the teachers didn't know where I was supposed to go," said Pamela Cowell, a library aide.

June Clifton from Krebs thinks that the lunch periods are too rushed; and she likes the "time we have in the mornings to visit other classrooms."

Our exchange student from Argentina, Elsa Proto, has had difficulty with the language. She remarked, "Conrad is a good

school and a splendid organization. It is very different from the schools in Argentina."

Barbara Imschweiler, who came to Conrad from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, for her senior year also likes Conrad. Adjusting to a new school is difficult, but "everyone has been friendly, and the teachers are understanding, too."

John Mahoney from Richardson Park thinks the band is great. The trouble is in the halls because he gets "beat up" going from class to class.

## Brenda Parrish Heads Smoke Signal

Brenda Parrish, senior, heads the new editorial staff of the Smoke Signal this year.

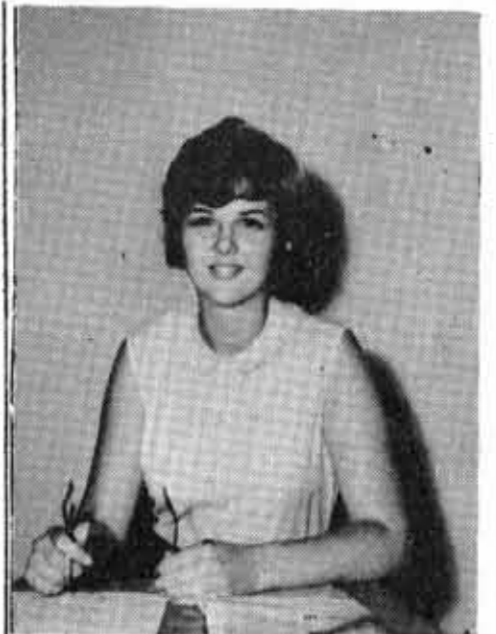
An assistant last year, she is the only editor returning from last year's staff. Brenda's other interests include membership in Oreads and the Sock and Buskin Club.

Hoping to obtain more student participation in the paper is one of Brenda's plans for this year's Smoke Signal. After the first issue a suggestion box will be placed in the main lobby, where students may deposit news items, letters to the editor or suggestions for editorials or features. Especially wanted

are personal items about student achievements, travels, hobbies, etc.

"With a little elbow grease and a sense of humor," Brenda says, "we hope to make this year's Smoke Signal a quality paper, with something of interest for everyone."

Other members of the Smoke



Senior Brenda Parrish heads the Smoke Signal for its second year back in circulation.

Signal staff are largely juniors who studied a unit of journalism last year as part of their sophomore English course.

Mr. Raymond Cashel, faculty adviser for the Smoke Signal, had announced that additional editorial appointments will be announced in the second issue of the paper.



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## "Let Us Continue"

Last year, the Smoke Signal started out as a new venture. It had been off the press for a year. Now it is back for its second season with some experience under its belt. Seasoned reporters and an editor from last year's paper are back to get the paper started again.

This year's Smoke Signal will present new features and a fresh face to old stand-bys. Individual achievement will be applauded, along with the recognition of group's activities.

Participation by way of letters to the editors and suggestions is asked of the entire student body. A laugh makes the world go round, so the Smoke Signal will include a sprightly dash of humor to its pages also.

The real job of a newspaper is to report the facts interestingly and accurately. Using the skills we have acquired and the help of the student body, this is what the Smoke Signal will attempt to do.

Our most grateful thanks to the school board for their support of the Smoke Signal this year. This appropriation makes the release of the paper possible to all Conradians at no charge.

## Rushin' Roulette

It's 8:33 and we hurry to first period class and there we sit for 50 minutes. For the first 25 we sit with an intent gaze, at least looking at the teacher. Then our attention begins to wander. Ten more minutes pass and instead of listening to geometry we're drawing pictures of clocks with hands at 3:20. Finally, after eons of time have passed comes 9:27, and we make a lightening dash for the door. Ah, 4 minutes freedom! glorious! four minutes!

So the morning's gone and it's lunchtime. Now we're allowed 20 (just think - 20!) minutes to eat. The fact that it takes that long to get through the cafeteria line doesn't make the slightest difference.

And, then it's back to same routine - periods, half of which are spent trying to stifle a yawn or open a sleepy eye.

I'm not saying that teachers are boring or that their subject matter is uninteresting, but that 50 minutes is just too long. No human being can keep the unwavering attention of some 30 teenagers, many of whom aren't too keen on the idea of learning anyway.

Shorter classes, longer lunch periods and 5 minute breaks between classes would benefit the digestive and mental processes of students and teachers.

## That Was The Month That Was

# "Welcome Sophomores"

By JANICE TOOMEY

Once again bright, shining faces appeared in the Conrad Classrooms. Sprinkled thinly through some 1200 hating-every second of it students, who are sure that there must be, there has to be some reason for inflicting this inhuman torture upon their innocent little selves. But they're determined to come through the battle without a scar. And it looks as if they'll do it too.

Juniors, notice anything different round the halls? What are those little things that are about a head smaller than you and are forever walking into the wrong class room. Something like you last year. That's cause they are what you were last year - sophomores. Sort of makes you stand a little taller, doesn't it, knowing you are an old one?

Anyroad, school life is fairly settled now - books have

been distributed, schedules are all too-familiar, and that kid that sits next to you in history knows full-well you'd be very happy if he'd just, somehow, disappear. So what do the students of H.C. Conrad have to look forward to, now that the excitement is over? Why, Conrad's own thrilling, suspense game. . . "Will I get a Seat at Lunch?" you never know that outcome, each day brings a new challenge. The fun begins at 11:15, when there is a mad rush for the cafeteria and all seats are taken within 5 seconds. Now, here comes the hardy Veterans of the sport.

These are the souls that have the gambling blood of a Maverick or a Diamond Sun coursing through their veins. They are ready to take any chance, attempt any dare. Actually, they're the ones that lucked out because they forgot their locker combinations. But still they come, shoulders squared head high, eyes bright. And if

you don't sit firm, they'll pull the chair out from under you. Great fun, eh? Makes you want to go to school on Saturday.

Our thanks to those marvelous people during the pep rallies. You know the ones. They were such a help to the cheerleaders. Always yelling one cheer when the cheerleaders were doing another. Great competitive spirit. And if it makes them feel any better, they confused things quite well.

Hey kids, aren't teachers fun (I checked and it's permissible to use the word "Teachers".) Especially the way they keep that homework joke going. I mean they give it to us every night. And not just one, but all of them. And the biggest laugh of all is the amount. After all, what is funnier than 30 pages of History to outline, 3 pages in Algebra, an experiment or two in Chemistry and a 30-minute speech? For an evening's enjoyment? Quite a sense of humor haven't they.

# Nutter's Life With Mutter ; Que Tal? Says Argentina's Elsa

"Don't talk about it any more. You'll make me cry!" This was Jeanne Nutter's reaction when interviewed about her summer vacation in Germany.

Last October, Jeanne, then a junior, signed up for a possibility of going abroad as an A.F.S. student. After an interview with twenty students and teachers, she was chosen by the local A.F.S. club. Applications were filled out and sent to the New York A.F.S., which also selected Jeanne and found her a home in Germany.

Jeanne departed from New York on June 27 on the "Seven Seas" with six hundred other A.F.S. students, destined for various parts of Europe. On the boat she attended classes concerning German people and their customs. At the end of a ten-day voyage, Jeanne arrived in Rotterdam, Holland, where she boarded a German-bound train. Eight hours later she met her new family at Göttingen. Her family included "Mutter", Father and five children at home. Christian - 25 years, Frieder - 21, Gabriele - 18, Dorothea - 15, Magdalene - 14.

They lived in an enormous house in Hedemunden, a small village with a population of about 2,000. The house contained five bedrooms, a confirmation room (her father was a Lutheran minister), "Father's" study, dining room, laundry room, kitchen, sitting room and one and a half baths. The family raised fruit, vegetables and chickens.

Jeanne described her village as "very beautiful", with a river beside it. In the village



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center was a small park with a fountain. Many fascinating shops were scattered throughout. "The people were very warm and friendly."

"Flowers grew everywhere in Germany, and the land was very green with many forests," Jeanne related. "Many of the towns and villages were like those one sees in books."

On a typical day Jeanne and her family rose at 9:30 and went to the baker's for bread. Breakfast included rolls, honey, butter, tea and milk or juice. After shopping for groceries, they would pick raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries, currants, and other fruit, from which they made marmalade, juice and applesauce. Lunch, the largest meal, always had potatoes and dessert on the menu. Next they worked around the house or in the garden and then had a coffee break with pastry. Visiting, walking, shopping or swimming was next on the agenda. Din-

ner, served at seven p.m., consisted of open-faced cheese or meat sandwiches. Later in the evening the family talked, visited with friends or listened to records.

Jeanne visited a gymnasium (school) for two weeks, where thirteen subjects were taught to each student. Her opinion of it was "The school had a very pleasant atmosphere. I found the girls to be very friendly. Students were greatly interested in American schools. I thoroughly enjoyed the visit."

Here is the way Jeanne described her "family". My family was just great. I was very warmly accepted as another member. Since, in reality, I am an only child, I was very happy to have a family with so many wonderful children. I just adored my "mutter." She was simply a doll! "Mutter" looked after me as if I were one of her own. My family was very close, and we did

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## Peekin in the Tee Pee

# The Redskin's Return

By BRENDA PARRISH

Well, you can't keep a bad columnist down, I always say.

My keeper left my door unlatched so here I am for another slap at unsuspecting Redskins.

Bobby Nowell and George Wash don't like the way their necks are arranged. They want them broken, it seems. Last week Bobby relayed an urgent message to me.

"Mr. Work said to come down to his room right away, Brenda," he innocently reported. "Why would he want to see me?" But wanting to avoid any trouble, I went down to his room. Upon my arrival, Mr. Work moaned "Oh no," and explained that I was not paged by him at all. All at once the full realization flooded over me and I saw red. Strangely enough, I couldn't find Bobby around all day.

On behalf of Bernadette Bonk, "Peeking in the TeePee" enters a complaint against the world. It seems that every gym day her lock won't open, she breaks a zipper, or loses a button. Her inevitable cry is "I'm gonna complain to somebody about this!" I'm just saving you the effort of saying it, Bernadette.

Anybody have a red convertible they don't need? Phil Phillips is trying to find one for the

Homecoming game. It seems that the float committee is fresh out of convertibles so if you have one in your attic gathering dust, give Phil a call, O.K.?

Allan Knotts, aspiring young photographer with the yearbook staff, got his trial by fire during the first pep-rally. He held the camera with the lens toward the ceiling as the cheerleaders were being introduced. When he ran out to get a picture the flash went off accidentally. All he got for his efforts was a perfect shot of the gym's ceiling, a laugh from the crowd and a scarlet face! Better luck next time, Flash!!!

"I saw Mr. Haber in a convict's uniform today. They probably put him away for beating his history students."

Relax everybody. If you saw a film with Mr. Haber being escorted out of a building by a policeman, it was all a set-up. He was posing for the film being made by the Red Feather Foundation. It is to illustrate the work of the Prisoner's Aid Association in rehabilitating prisoners. Don't fret though, someday the Humane Society will find those whips, then we'll be the victors! N' ya ha ha!!!!



# Powerful Redskin Defense Primed For William Penn

Conrad's powerful defense and solid offense are ready to take on the Colonials at William Penn next Saturday. The Redskins go into this game with 3 and 1 record after a 19 to 13 win over P.S. Saturday.

The Redskins' defense has figured greatly in all three of Conrad's wins. In the four games Conrad has played so far, they have allowed our opponents to score only 48 points, while the Redskins' offense has scored 65 points.

In the first game passing was the key to Conrad's offense, as Jim Broughton took a pass from Kenny Wiggins for the Redskins' first score of the 1964-65 season. Craig Martin took a



John Henry Anderson (13) goes for yardage as he gets blocks from Ken Wiggins, (17), Bill Gardner (60), and Mark Fitzpatrick (31), during the Christiana game.

pass from John Hirneisen, and together with an extra-point run by John Dillman added 7 more insurance points. Conrad's defense held the opposing team scoreless.

In the Newark 35 to 7 defeat, there was one high point. Conrad's Craig Martin intercepted a pass in the Yellow-Jackets end zone and dashed 103 yards for a touchdown.

Conrad's defense returned to its old form in the third game against Mount Pleasant. It

didn't allow the Green Knights to score. In the triumph over Mount Pleasant three touchdowns were scored on passes. Kenny Wiggins threw two, one to Bill Cummins and another to Charles Reilly. Danny Muterspaw completed the third touchdown pass to Mark Fitzpatrick. Craig Martin scored on a run around the right end for the fourth Conrad touchdown.

Conrad completed two of four extra point attempts and gave Mount Pleasant a 26 to 0 beating.

## Sport Shorts

### Stars Tell A Story

The Redskins rolled over Christiana in the best looking uniforms this side of the Brandywine. As you know the Varsity has two sets of complete uniforms, one set is red with white numerals, the other is white with red numerals.

Even though Newark ran over us we had one spectacular play. Craig Martin, defensive back, intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran 103 yards for a TD, the only one in the game.

The stars on some of the football players' helmets are awarded for the following reasons: blocking an enemy punt or extra point attempt, causing a fumble, recovering a fumble, intercepting a pass, or leading in number of tackles for each game. Coach Pletcher says he'd like everyone's head so full of stars that they couldn't hold their heads up.

If Craig Martin and Ed

Pearson and Bill Gardner keep going at the rate they are now, their helmets are going to look like the Milky Way.

For all who didn't know it, Conrad's baseball team tied for first place in the Blue-Hen Conference last year. An earlier loss to Wilmington was reversed when it was known the Red Devils used an ineligible player. The Redskins ended the season in a 3-way tie with P.S. DuPont and DeLaWarr High. The Plaque may be seen in the lobby of the gym.

Willie Elmore has the fastest cross-country course time of 11:53 this year.

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# Conrad Cross Country Team Takes On Conference Leaders

Conrad's cross-country team faces the Blue Hen Conference leaders for the last meet of the season. The Redskins will take on Brandywine, with a 7-0 record, October 27, in Rockford Park.

Conrad rests in fourth place with a 4-3 record. (This record does not include a meet with Dickinson, which was held after the paper went to press).

After losing their first meet to Christiana, 24-34, the Redskins beat Wilmington High, 23-36. Following this win, Conrad was defeated by the Newark and Mt. Pleasant teams by scores of 23-32 and 22-35. The Redskins then won the next three meets in a row, defeating William Penn, 26-31, P.S. duPont, 20-37, and De La Warr, 20-35.

Mr. Stanley Kryzwicki, coach of the cross country team, said his team is doing as well as

## Hockey Team Doing Well

The victory over William Penn on October 15 boosted the record of the varsity hockey team to two wins, one loss, and one tie.

They lost to a strong Mt. Pleasant team September 30, 2-1, Barbara Sowden having scored one goal. On October 8, against A. I. duPont, they tied 2-2. Scorers were Barbara Sowden and Pearl Trusty. Barbara also made the winning point in the William Penn game.

The J.V.'s downed Mt. Pleasant, 1-0, lost to A.I., 1-0, and slaughtered William Penn with the staggering score of 5-0. J.V. Scorers are Janet Dickerson -1, Millie Donovan -1, Sandy Minner -2, and Sue Rucker -2.

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## Intramurals Play For Award Goals

Intramural basketball, which began on Tuesday, October 13, is planning a busy schedule this year. There are eight teams which play three times every week under the supervision of Mr. Craig. The best team, and possibly second best will receive an award for their outstanding play.

## Evaluators Give High Rating

Conrad and its students received a high overall rating in the final report of last year's evaluation.

The school was rated on the program of studies, subject fields, student activity program, instructional materials, services, health services, the school plant and the school staff and administration.

An evaluation rating of 3 is good, a 4 rating is very good. Conrad received a 3.8 rating.

Principal John Lacey said, "This rating commends everyone in the school from the school board to the students."

This final report still must go back to the Middlestates Association for Conrad to be accredited.

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### Club News

## Two J.C.L. Students Plan Trip To Rome

Two Conradians, Pamela and Mary Lou Dewey will be Conrad's only participants in the Delaware Junior Classical League trip to Italy over the Christmas holidays, which extend from December 23 to January 3. The cost is \$350 and covers all expenses except souvenirs.

The trip will start from New York, where the Junior Classical League members will board a jet for Sicily. They will cross the Messina Straits and spend five days touring ancient cities, such as Pompey and Herculaneum. After the sightseeing tour the students will journey to Rome and spend seven days touring the city.

Another trip to Rome is planned in June of 1965 after school ends. It will be opened to all Delaware Junior Classical League members.

### A.F.S.

Maynard Scales is the newly elected chairman of the A.F.S. Other new officers include George Hughes, co-chairman; Jeanne Nutter, vice president; Betsy Crump, secretary; and Kay Clegg, treasurer.

Jeanne Nutter gave a talk and showed slides of her trip to Germany at the first meeting on October 1.

The club is considering holding a dance to which foreign exchange students from other schools will be invited. Their goal is to raise \$1,000.

Conradians applying for a trip abroad will be interviewed next week.

### Sock And Buskin

The first meeting of the Sock

and Buskin Club was held on October 5.

The new officers, who took over the meeting after an introduction by the club sponsor, Mr. Morgan, are Jane Crowe, Jeanne Nutter, Allan Knotts and Chuck Skinner. Club historian is Pat Mahoney.

Committees were formed, and the fall play "Teach Me How to Cry" was discussed. The club will sponsor an alumni dance on October 31.

### Future Nurses

Nancy Furness, senior, was elected president of Future Nurses October 5. Other officers elected were vice president, Carol Henniger; and secretary - treasurer, Pat Dalton. The club is under the direction of Miss Albers, school nurse.

### YEARBOOK

The Conradian staff requests that all students interested in buying the '65 "Conradian" put a 50¢ deposit on the yearbook.

### Referendum -

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building to house approximately 1600 students.

Included in the program are extra teaching stations and auxiliary facilities to be added to the present gymnasium. Ten classrooms will also be added to the present school plant. Certain areas within the school building will have to be altered to provide additional space for the cafeteria, library and administration.

Additional instructional materials to be purchased include: equipment and supplies for science instruction, for a language laboratory, for typing instruction, for industrial arts, for physical education and for the library.

All above items are to be purchased with both state and local funds.



NEW TEACHERS--Left to right, standing: Mr. Kean, Mr. Weldon, Mr. Hagan, Mr. Lilly, Mr. Frailick, Mr. Petrovich, Mr. Colacino. Seated: Miss McMillan, Miss Miller, Mrs. Ingersol. Mr. Craig and Miss Litwak were not available for this photo.

## Twelve New Teachers Join C.H.S. Faculty

Twelve new teachers have joined Conrad's faculty this year.

Joseph Colacino, driver education teacher, is a graduate of Lock Haven State College, Pennsylvania. Mr. Colacino taught one year in Wilcox, Pa., three years in Oxford, Pa., and last year at A. I. du Pont. Authur Craig, physical education teacher, attended West Chester State Teachers' College, after graduating from Conrad. This year begins his teaching career. George Froelick, business and distributive education, comes from Philadelphia, where he attended Lannsdowne - Aldan High School. He graduated from Bloomsburg College.

James Hagan, social studies teacher, is a graduate of West Chester where he majored in physical education and health. He taught at Salesianum eight years. At the present, Mr. Hagan is working for his master's degree in social studies. Leon Lilly, English, previously taught the 10th grade at Milford and Fieldhale, Virginia. This is his fourth year of teaching and he is impressed by the good manners of our student body. Miss Mary Anne Litwak, English, graduated from West Chester State College and this is her first year of teaching.

Miss Mary Jane McMillen, business education, is a graduate of Indiana Teachers' College and taught three years at Delmar in Delmar, Delaware. Miss Carol Miller, social studies teacher, graduated from Bloomsburg College in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Stanley Petrovich, business education teacher, is a graduate of Bloomsburg State, Penn.

He has had two years of teaching experience at Woodlawn Senior High, Woodlawn, Maryland, where he taught bookkeeping, typing and general business training. William Weldon, English, attended Saint Vincent's College and Bloomsburg State in Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of the University of San Francisco and taught three years at Watkins Glen School in New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ingersoll, history teacher, attended Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, California. William Kean, industrial arts, graduated from Oswego State College, New York. He taught at Avongrove School, New York, for two years.

## Canteen Now Sponsored By Council

Nancy Furness and Wayne Davis represented Conrad at the County Student Council Meeting on Thursday, October 15. New officers were introduced and reports were given by representatives from Maine, after which dinner was served.

A clothing drive will be held November 16 - 20. Students are urged to bring in any wearable clothing available.

Cupcakes, milk, and juice are being served in the canteen, which began on October 19. It is a time of welcome relaxation before the daily grind.

## New Academic Courses Given

Using a new teaching approach, Mrs. Eva Milbouer, science teacher, will have more experimentation in this year's practical science course.

Dr. Isabelle Miller and Mr. Thomas Coder are working on a revised program for the presentation of geometry.

Working with the University of Delaware, Mr. James Pletcher, biology teacher, will be teaching BSCS, a new biology, to two sections this year.

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