

Changes Spark Year's Program

The 1965-66 building program has greatly widened the activity in many phases of Conrad life.

The new 11-classroom wing contains a newly-designed science lab and a combination advanced science and math lab. The latter will be used by those students wishing to do independent research after school or in free periods during the school day.

Several new science courses have been established this year, including two new BSCS biology courses. A new study course and a CBA (Chemical Bond Approach) constitute the new chemistry courses.

Several overhead, film strip, and 16-millimeter projectors, along with a thermo-fax copier, analytical balances, and

new microscopes, are some of the pieces added to the science equipment.

MORGAN HEADS ENGLISH

Donald Morgan, new English department head, has announced the acquisition of new records, both of plays and poetry, and new filmstrips.

For the tenth grade non-college prep students, emphasis is being placed on reading, rather than on grammar. New workbooks are being used for this purpose.

Located in the new wing is the math lab containing new calculators and, in the future, a small computer. A large book and supply room, more chalkboard space, and visual-aids equipment, which will help in compiling a math film-

strip library, have been added.

The foreign language department will welcome a new electronic classroom to be installed within the next few weeks. First year students of Spanish, French, and German will occupy this lab during most of the school day.

GIRLS BEGIN DRAFTING

Much new equipment, two new courses and a new teacher highlight the changes in the industrial arts department. A drafting class for girls, taught by Earl Reist, has been established during the sixth period. A new machine shop class has been added to the metal shop curriculum under William Kean.

Cornelius Sach, a new

member of the faculty, is teaching all of the wood shop classes this year. Students in elementary drafting and shop math classes taught by Charles Lykens have the use of a recently completed drafting room in the new wing.

Newer and larger electric shop facilities are being provided for the classes of James Hubbard. Plans for the electric courses include individual lab stations for improved lab work and equipment for electric study. New machinery ordered for the shops and electrical equipment are expected within the next few weeks.

The new head of the social studies department is Mrs. Marjorie Miller.

Accelerated U.S. history

and History IV classes are part of the newly planned curriculum. The department intends to make greater use of television programs and audio-visual equipment.

TYPING ROOM ADDED

Some of the changes in the business education department include another advanced typing room and the remodeling of the bookkeeping room into a shorthand and business English room.

Conrad has welcomed an additional librarian, Mrs. Florence Riggs. Four study corrals will be installed in the library, each corral possessing individual space for four students. With money

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Nordic Lass Greets Conrad Students

"There is a land nigh to the ne'er melting snows,
Where the mantle of spring but the valley enclothes..."

wrote a poet of Norway. And it's from this land of tall, snowy mountains and deep, cool fjords that Kari Torvik comes.

Norway is much like America, quiet, blue-eyed Kari says. Both are very Western, and life in home and school is not too different. Kari, 18, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Rucker of Colonial Heights.

Kari loves American food, especially hot dogs, hamburgs, and football games (in Norway the big sport is soccer). She even likes American television comedies, although she admits the commercials take some getting used to. And she thinks not having to go to school on Saturdays is great.

In Molde, Norway, Kari's school starts at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 2:00 p.m. six days a week. Students stay in the same classroom all day and the teachers rotate. Girls can wear long slacks to class, and students are given ten minutes to go outside between classes, Kari says.

Kari likes sports. Although she lives by a fjord, it is usually too cold to swim. She does, however, speed skate in the winter. At Easter she skis in the mountains. To Conrad students Kari says: "Greetings!!"



Kari Torvik, beaming a bright Norwegian smile, looks right at home in Conrad's corridors.

Council Off, Running; Officers Lead Way

With forty representatives and sixty non-voting members and alternates the '66-67 Student Council is off to a brisk start.

Operating the before-school canteen, supervising the parking lot, and scheduling the weekly dances are some of the initial projects of the council.

Representatives, selected from the home rooms this

year, meet every morning in the new cafeteria at 8:10 a.m.

In the words of President Bruce Helbing, the group "would like to improve the services given to students." The council has already secured permission from the administration for five pep rallies and has hopes for more.

Other officers of the council, elected last May, are John Tolbert, vice president; Mary Jo Renai, secretary; and Mary Ann Bruno, treasurer.

Recently received student suggestions are now being considered and evaluated.

Faculty advisers are Mrs. Marjorie Miller and Rolfe Wenner.

Band Plays For L.B.J.

The President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson, was welcomed to Wilmington with the rousing strains of "Hail to the Chief" played by none other than the Henry C. Conrad Band, October 13. Mayor Babiarz later commended the band for entertaining the some 16-odd thousand in Rodney Square.



SMOKE SIGNAL

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Dewey Tests Acting Skill As Greedy Southern Belle

Pam Dewey, the "Bette Davis" of Sock and Buskin, will play the lead in the fall play, "The Little Foxes," to be presented November 17 and 18. She plays Regina, a strong-willed woman obsessed with power.

Playing opposite Pam will

be Bob Byrd and Tom Mullen as her no-good brothers Oscar and Ben. Bob Russell, of "Dark of the Moon" fame, will portray Horace, Regina's invalid husband who opposes her plans to scale the ladder of success.

Main supporting characters will be Pauline Betty as Alex and Barbara Borders as Birdie. The play concerns an upstart Southern family of the 1900's, their greed, and their attempts to become part of the Southern aristocracy.

"The play is a great challenge because of the deeper characterizations possible in tragedy," notes Pam Dewey. She then added that she hoped the students would approach the play in an adult manner.

Donald Morgan is directing with the help of student director Pam Cowell. Mrs. Louise Goddin has charge of make-up and costumes. Set and lighting will be supervised by J. Dwayne

morningred

Committee chairmen are as follows: Kathy Laramore, costumes; Nancy Laramore, makeup; Sandy Zambanini, properties; Dottie Helte, publicity; Rosemary Chambers, tickets; Bob Hill, lighting; Ken Shortess, sound; and Steve Hudson, stage manager.

Board Plans New Appeal

In another attempt to secure an increase in operating expense money, the school board has scheduled another referendum for December 10. The board believes that increased revenues are essential to maintain Conrad's standing in comparison with other high schools in the area.

The previous referendum was defeated by a narrow margin of 42.

Smoke Signal Fills 3 New Positions

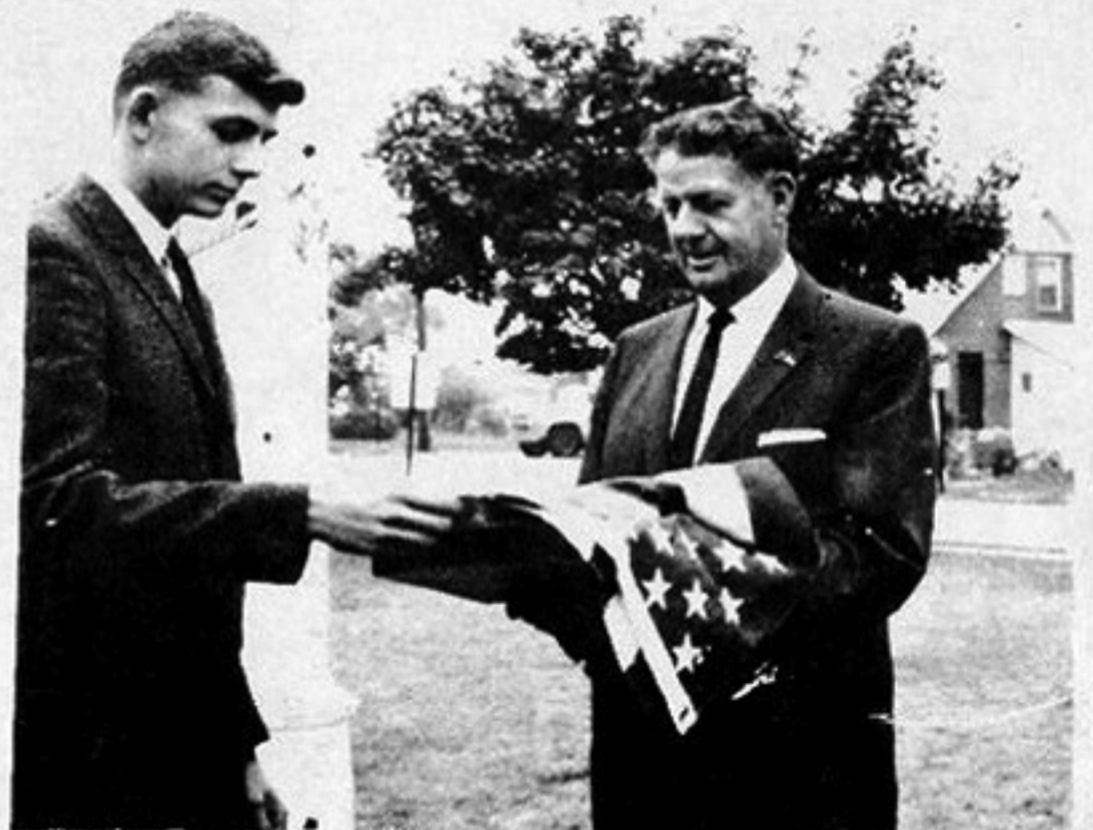
Three Smoke Signal staff members were appointed to executive positions this month. Lesley Lelfer, back from a summer journalism course at Northwestern University, was appointed feature editor; Dottie Valenti and Lorraine Block, members of last year's photographic staff, have been appointed chief photographer and dark-room supervisor, respectively.

Linda Miller, an assistant editor last year, heads the paper's staff as editor-in-chief. Barbara Hite resumes her position as associate editor.

"Additional editors will be appointed next month," stated Raymond Cashel, faculty adviser.

The 28 members of the staff are now meeting together as a special junior-senior homeroom in room 219. "We hope that having the staff together in the homeroom will improve our organization and efficiency tremendously," remarked Mr. Cashel.

Four staff members, Linda Miller, Barbara Hite, Dottie Valenti and Barbara Borders, attended a short journalism course at the University of North Carolina last summer.



Rudy Williams, past commander of American Legion Post No. 29, proudly presents Bruce Helbing, Student Council president, with a new flag, which previously flew over the United States Capitol Building.

What Is Consciousness?

"Consciousness" is a word that sparkles, glimmers, and leaps all over the place. It's alive with life. It's a broad and elusive word with a thousand and one connotations. Knowing the history of Viet Nam, that's consciousness. So is reading a newspaper. Knowing who Norman Mailer is, is consciousness too. Knowing how many orbits our last man-in-space made is consciousness. So is knowing what a "sit-in" means. It's knowing what goes on within and without you.

Consciousness is, broadly, awareness.

And consciousness is our editorial policy for this year.

Rules For Sophisticates

The following rules are for all those students who desire a lesson in synthetic sophistication.

1. Take a good look at the adult world and note the utter sophistication therein.
2. Check your T.V. commercials and magazine advertisements for the latest on what's good to drink and smoke.
3. Don't worry about such corny qualities as logic, forethought and sentiment. They have no part in sophistication.
4. Forget the slogan "Let your conscience be your guide." The only guide you need is the crowd's acceptance.
5. Always act bored -- especially in the presence of your parents or any colossal cubes who are not as "sophisticated" as you are.

If you adhere to the above-mentioned rules, you will undoubtedly possess modern sophistication, but you will find yourself lacking maturity, the outgrowth of genuine sophistication.

Active Sophomores Come To Conrad

This year's sophomore class boasts of many outstanding students, both in the fields of learning and in sports.

Linda Rink won the Lions' Club Award, and a School Spirit Award at Oak Grove. Mary Lou Casper, another "Oak Grovian," was named the student most likely to succeed, and was secretary of the National Junior Honor Society.

Richardson Park contributed Anne Dewey, who was valedictorian of her class, and won the PTA plaque for School Achievement. Randy Nowell, president of the Student Council, won an Outstanding Athlete award.

Dan Dombrowski, from Krebs who turned down a \$1,000 scholarship to West Nottingham Academy to come here, is punter on the varsity team, and flanker on the JV team.

Mary Ann Szewczyk, from Richardson Park, won trophies for the most outstanding basketball player and also for twirling. Aside from her school activities, Mary Ann won a silver medal for the 50-yard

dash, and a bronze medal for relays, in the Junior Olympics.

These are just a few of the many outstanding sophomores who are destined to become outstanding Conradians.

The Moon Darkens As

Russell Flies in Again as Witchboy

BY JUDY ECKLES

"When you're up there, you're not you, you're somebody else," said Bob Russell, senior, staring into space but also at the stage before him in Arden's Gild Hall.

Bob, who played "John the Witchboy" in "Dark of the Moon" at Conrad last year, will play John again in the Arden Players' production of the play October 21, 22, 28, and 29.

In answer to an advertisement in the evening paper Bob and six other boys tried out for the part "just like in school." Within two days he was chosen for the part.

About working with adults for the first time, Bob admits, "At first you're unsure of yourself." Aside from working with



Bob Byrd and bass make sweet music together backstage during rehearsal for "Foxes."

European Tours Highlight Vacations

Do teachers really sit home all summer thinking up incomprehensible grading systems and ambiguous test questions? Not by any means! Conrad teachers seem to be living as widely and/or wildly as the students.

Last summer when the school blues ceased for Conradians, they began again for some teachers. Miss Doris Eipper and Miss Jean Burns spent a glorious vacation studying at the University of Delaware.

Miss Betty Ann Genevick had a delightful trip to foggy London. While trudging through the mist, Miss Genevick enjoyed the study of Shakespearean plays.

At the beginning of the summer, ambitious Mrs. Sandra Garvick enrolled in a poetry symposium at the University of Delaware. However, August brought the Europe fever to Mrs. Garvick, and she toured sunny Portugal, exotic Spain,

Conradian of Month Caught by Surprise

Carrot-topped senior Bob Byrd almost "fainted from surprise" when he learned of his selection as "Conradian of the Month."

Bob has several interests, but says that being a member of the "Steve Palmer Trio," in which he plays bass, is his favorite. But his music activities don't stop there. He also participates in the marching band (in which he plays the bass drum), the Dance Band, and the "Jazz Workshop" at the Wilmington Music School. He thinks the Conrad band is "the best in the state."

Interested in acting, Bob is a member of Sock and Buskin Club and has taken part in several school plays. In his sophomore

year he played Mr. Simone, a loan shark, in "The Miser." Bob found himself portraying an entirely different character in "Teahouse of the August Moon," as Captain McLean, a crazy psychologist. This fall's play, "The Little Foxes," is a tragedy in which Bob again takes a major part as Oscar, a Southern aristocrat.

Although music and drama do take up a great deal of Bob's time, he still keeps up his grades. Taking an academic course, Bob maintains an 80 to 85 average. He plans to attend Troy State in Alabama, where he intends to major in history, his favorite subject, and minor in music. After graduation, Bob hopes to become a senior high school history teacher. But who knows, maybe the "Trio" will lead him in other directions?

Sophomore, What's That?

What is a sophomore? Teachers have been wondering, the Administration has been wondering, even the upper classmen have been wondering.

Webster's dictionary offers little or no help. The word "sophomore" comes from the Greek words "sophos," meaning "wise," and "moros" meaning "fool".

But what really is a sophomore? Here are just a few speculations: A sophomore is a person who wears orange and charcoal on Color Day. A sophomore is a six-foot person who still has to look up to a five-foot-two senior. A sophomore is a person who forgets his locker combination five times a week. A sophomore is a person who actually reads his "Student Handbook". A sophomore is a poor little sheep who has lost his way. But above all, a sophomore is a student with three glorious years to look forward to at H. C. Conrad.

exciting France, and historic England.

Miss Miriam Swayze, Conrad's adventurous head-librarian, donned her kimono and headed for Japan September 9. She encountered nothing but friendliness from the Western-oriented Japanese people. At various points she slept on straw mats, plunged into mineral baths, and even survived a typhoon.

While Mrs. Garvick, Miss Genevick and Miss Swayze were exploring distant shores, Dr. Isabel Miller was exploring the mountains and fields of our own Colorado. Visiting New England was Sara Richardson's summer cup of tea, while she visited the homelands of many outstanding artists.

And last but not least, who was riding the high wide surf? Why, it was Alvin Lewis! He spent a fun-filled, ten-day trip at Cape Cod with his wife and three sons.

adults, "the hardest part is adjusting to a new director."

Rehearsals begin at 8:00 p.m. and are held in the Gild Hall at the Arden Club. On invitation I accompanied Bob to watch him in action.

On the way Bob told me what to expect. "I think it's pretty cool! We have a blast up here, we really do. It's like one big, happy family."

About the play itself he is very serious: "I think of it as work; I gave up a summer job for this."

The Arden Gild Hall is a big barn-like room that smells of woodshavings and has creaky floor boards.

The players arrived, kidded each other, sang and extemporized before they got down to the actual rehearsal. The atmosphere was light and friendly.

Bob filled in for an actor who never came in a scene which "John the Witchboy" was not present. It was a comical scene and his improvisations kept the cast laughing.

"I like to have fun!" says Bob.



Bob Russell, senior, "acts" like a pro, be it on the stage or in the classroom.

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Conrad To Face Colonials In Fight To Retain Lead

Conrad's Redskins, undisputed leader of Flight A in the Blue Hen Conference, must win the big one tomorrow against William Penn to keep their championship hopes alive.

The Colonials, undefeated this year, will be a tough opponent in what should be the game of the year for the Redskins.

Conrad vaulted into the conference lead last weekend with their 14-7 victory over Wilmington's Red Devils. The game featured strong defensive play on both sides. Wilmington obtained a 7-0 advantage on the last play from scrimmage in the first half.

Early in the fourth quarter the Redskins struck when Dave Smith turned the corner and scampered 81 yards for the TD. In the same quarter Bob Watson intercepted a Red Devil pass and rambled a lengthy 90 yards to notch an extra six points. Bob also was involved in an unusual 15 individual tackles.

Speedy halfback Dave Smith helped get the team off on its winning ways against Christiana. He reached paydirt four times including runs of 82 and 58 yards. Fullback Bob Scott and Clarence Helm registered the other two TD's.

In their second outing the Redskins lost a squeaker to Newark 21-19, but bounced right back to defeat De La Warr 13-0 and P. S. du Pont 33-12. Roland Helm, Bob Riley, Terry Doran, and Dave Smith all got into the scoring act against the Dynamiters.

Seniors Bob Watson, Chris Tasker, and Guy Farmer are the only three who play both offense and defense. Other seniors on the squad are Charles Gruttaduria, Ted Haas, Bob Hoskins, Jack Ianire, Gary Jones, Harry Moffett, Ken Morris, Dick Sidowski, Dave Smith,



A. P. S. duPont defender vainly attempts to stop Bob Watson (31) as he scampers for another long gain. Ken Morris (84) moves to aid Bob.

Bill Warren, and Bob Wulke-wicz.

Juniors Bob Riley and Manley Husfelt have been sharing the reins at quarterback. Other juniors on the squad are Dave Brown, Joe Cherico, Jeff Cambach, Gordon Croom, Tom Darrah, Mike Dipasquantonio, Terry Doran, Mike Freeberry, Clarence Helm, Mike Keogh, Joe Kwiatkowski, Larry Lilly, Bob Scott, Frank Soligo, Jack Smiley, and Walter Stryholuk.

Sophomores Danny Dombrowski and Roland Helm have seen action, along with Fran Maloney, who has been doing

a fine job of kicking.

The junior varsity, under Coaches Cecil Schulze and Robert Reeder, also have a fine record. After downing Christiana 6-0, Newark 19-13, and De La Warr 19-7, they lost 13-7 to P. S. du Pont.

Coaches James Pletcher and Thomas Coder are pleased with the all round effort the players have given so far this season. Coach Pletcher notes, "You don't win on Saturdays unless you work during the week." Mr. Coder added that the seniors are doing a good job as leaders.

Cross Country Runners Lack Experience

Lack of experienced runners and inadequate team depth have handicapped the cross country team, according to Coach James Hagan, who is handling the runners for the first time this year.

With a record of 1 win and 5 losses (as we go to press), the record is not bright, although Coach Hagan believes that the

team is capable of winning the majority of the remaining meets.

Don Andrus, sophomore, has posted the fastest time for the runners this year. Don completed the course in 11 minutes, 52 seconds in the meet with Wilmington High.

Sophomore Robert Martin and junior Emile Gardner have also been outstanding.

Other members of the team are Fred Polaski and Paul Marioni, seniors; Jack Keller and Jack McElrone, juniors; and Sam Womer, Dan Conner, and Edward Knotts, sophomores.

towitz and Vicki Ober.

"The team played an excellent game," said Miss Marie Christiansen, coach. "Between the McKean and A.I. games one would never believe they were the same team. They really pulled together."

The varsity squad's starting line consists of Joanne Capuano, Millie Donovan, Jean Dayton, and Sandy Minner seniors; Pat Drozdowski, Vicki Ober, Carol Prestowitz, and Ellen Prestowitz, juniors; Deborah Liddicoat, Kathy Marvil, and Wendy Roland, sophomores.

Varsity Hockey Team Stages Comeback In 3-2 Win Over A.I.

The varsity hockey team, following a disappointing initial loss to McKean, staged a great comeback last Monday to defeat A. I. du Pont 3-2.

The victory brightens the outlook for a winning season. The girls are looking forward with confidence to the match with Brandywine next Wednesday. (The team played Claymont Wednesday after the paper went to press.)

In the A. I. game, which was a rematch of a rained-out contest, goals were scored by Millie Donovan, Carol Pres-

Blue Hen Conference Altered; Conrad Competes In Flight A

This year two flights comprise the revamped Blue Hen Conference with Conrad in Flight A. The ten largest schools, by total enrollment, constitute Flight A.

The new and smaller members, A.L. duPont, Howard, Claymont, Gunning Bedford, Brown, and McKean (pronounced McKane) are included in Flight B. The conference make-up is restudied and conceivably changed every two years.

"I think the changes over-all are good, because they allow for more competition with local

high schools. And I think it is one of the best sports moves ever made in this state," answered Principal Earl J. Smith when asked about the changes.

In football every team in Flight A plays eight teams in their own flight and one in Flight B. We shall play McKean and not Brandywine, and Dickinson will remain our traditional Thanksgiving rival for at least the next two years. All of these changes were determined at many meetings of the administration and athletic directors of the involved schools and the State Athletic Commission.

Basketball's schedule will be basically the same as football. Tennis, golf and wrestling will be different because not all of the schools have these teams. In baseball we will play almost everyone, including Brandywine.

All men interested in the athletic program at Conrad are urged to attend an informal meeting to be held in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 26.

Intramurals Need Interested Students

"Watch'ya gonna do after school, Irving?"

"I don't know, Garfunkel. Watch'ya gonna do?"

For those students tired of asking this same old question, the intramural sports program has the answer.

This program is set up to please all types. An archery team meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening. The golf squad meets Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Ten-

nis instruction is planned later for those interested.

"The purpose of intramurals is for voluntary utilization of skills learned in the gym classes. It provides the worthiness of competitive sports to anyone who deserves it," states Charles Lykens, head of the intramural program.

Volleyball and basketball registration was held during the week of October 9-14. Because of the small turn-out, registrations are still being accepted. Intramural sports information may be found on bulletin boards in both the gyms and in the main entrance. Registration forms are on these boards.

40 Girls Tryout For Volleyball

More than 40 girls came out for Conrad's first interscholastic volleyball team.

The girls will be divided into varsity and junior varsity teams. As of yet the starters have not been chosen.

Claymont, William Penn and Brandywine are the opponents the teams will face.

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PTA Officers Hope To Add New Members

Increased membership is the major issue of the PTA this fall, according to both Veto Aluise, president, and Ray Heitnen, vice president. Also under consideration are several community-interest topics in the health field.

Mr. Aluise expresses hope that membership will be tripled this year. Current membership totals 221 parents, enrolled during open house at the October 5 meeting.

"Parents may enroll by sending subscriptions to the school with their children.

Membership cost is \$1 per person and should be sent to Dr. Isabel Miller, PTA treasurer," advises Mr. Aluise.

Meetings for the current year are scheduled for December 7, February 1, March 1, and May 3. No meeting will be held in November.

Plans for the December meeting include a talk by J. William Harrison of the DuPont Company. Mr. Harrison will speak on the subject of industrial requirements and opportunities for the high school graduate.



New faculty members assume Conradian posts. They are from left to right, upper row: Cornelius Sach, wood shop; Donald Kasner, driver education; Thomas Wingate, driver education; bottom row, David Hipp, driver education; Mrs. Florence Riggs, librarian; Mrs. Catherine Collison and Frank McDermott, special education.

Red Cross Elects Chief

Lynn Hafslund, senior, was elected president of the Red Cross Club at their first meeting October 6.

A fair, complete with games, refreshments, and entertainment, was given for the children at the Governor Bacon Health Center in October.

"We had an absolutely professional variety show," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Ingersoll, club sponsor. "The Steve Palmer Trio seemed to be the favorite act."

Other officers of the club are Linda Rash, vice president; and Alice Poffenberger, secretary.

The club plans to sponsor a dance after Christmas.

Yearbook To Have Modern Features

"The '67 Conradian will follow a completely modern trend," stated William Lee, beginning his second year as yearbook adviser.

Keeping its collegiate size, this year's Conradian will feature more free-form layouts, bigger senior pictures, and more candid photos. In addition, the athletic section will be bigger with more pages of spring sports.

Although the actual color and styling of the cover will remain a secret, Mr. Lee revealed that it will contain modern designs.

"This year the Conrad chapter of DECA will sell the ads," Mr. Lee announced and

added, "if they're able to sell a sufficient amount of advertising the Conradian can be made even more attractive with color pictures."

Maryann Bruno and Pam Dewey are this year's co-editors and Sandy Clark has been named associate editor. The photographic staff includes Bob Hill, Dave Clapp, and Ken Shortess.

George Froelich distributive education teacher, will be the business staff adviser this year, and Gloria Aluise will be student business manager.

Like the '66 yearbook, the '67 Conradian will also arrive in the spring.

additional parking space. Bids for this phase III portion of the building program will be opened November 7. Work should begin shortly thereafter.

Two new gym stations will relieve the overcrowding in this area. A new gym program for juniors and seniors emphasizes those activities which can be carried on in adult years. This program includes golf, table tennis, archery and gymnastics. New equipment for these activities has been received.

Varsity C Plans Turkey Raffle

Some lucky Conradian may get a lapful of cold turkey, or at least a handful, according to newly-elected Varsity "C" president Richard Sidowski.

A turkey raffle is one of the club's plans for the coming year. Another possibility is a victory dance. Other officers elected at the meeting were Robert Watson, vice-president; David Clapp, secretary; Jim O'Neill, treasurer; and Jack Ianire, master-at-arms.

Busy Season Ahead

Clubs Elect, Make Plans

Dottie Valenti, chief photographer of the Smoke Signal, was elected president of the "experienced" section of the Camera Club October 6. Lorraine Bloch, junior, and Charles Firth, senior, are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Camera Club has been divided into two sections this year. Experienced shutterbugs will meet during First Activities under the supervision of Louis Ott, math teacher.

Beginners will meet during Second Activities under the guidance of Raymond Cashel, Smoke Signal adviser.

Outside speakers, darkroom practice and money-making plans are objectives of the experienced group.

DECA PLANS N.Y. TRIP

Headed by President Richard Dierolf, the DECA club plans three big activities this year. The club has already sold \$500 worth of advertisements for this year's Conradian.

DECA members will make a trip to New York in November. Visits to Wall Street, China Town, Greenwich Village, a large department store, and Radio City are planned.

November 4 and 5, 6 to 10 representatives from the Conrad chapter will go to the North East Regional Conference at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. The conference is to be a training session for leadership.

Other officers for this year are as follows: Charles O'Neill, vice-president; Kerry Finch, secretary; Franny Smith, treasurer; and Kathy Joyce, parliamentarian.

CLUB CHOOSES PEACOCK

The chess club will enter interscholastic competition again this year under the newly chosen leadership of

Jay Peacock, president, and Eva Milbouer, the club's faculty adviser. Further club election results are as follows: Bob Ciociola, vice-president; Evan Ritchie, secretary and Jim Smith, treasurer.

NEW EQUIPMENT ACQUIRED

A new faculty adviser and much new equipment comprise the changes in the audio-visual department this fall. Frank McDermott has taken over the faculty position and Bob Hill, senior, has been named student director of the department.

Although no new equipment has been purchased for the department, much has been acquired for use in the new addition. Each of the eleven rooms

is provided with a screen and one of the twenty overhead projectors bought by the school.

The administration has also received two tape recorders, four self-threading 16 millimeter projectors, and six slide projectors to be employed by various departments throughout the school.

CANDY SALE UNDERWAY

The Conrad band is sponsoring a school-wide candy sale with bigger and better prizes than last year. Betsy Ross candy bars are being sold.

The money raised from this sale will go towards the purchase of the new band uniforms. Bids for the uniforms have been out for the past three weeks.

Changes Spark—

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available through the building program, the original total of \$45,000 is being spent for new books.

The building commission at its meeting October 13 allocated an additional \$20,000 to be spent for library books. This sum should bring our library up to American Library Association recommended standards.

FACILITIES SERVE SPORTS

The newly built tennis courts are nearly completed. Due to the dry summer, the laying of sod on the football field was impossible and so the field will not be in use during this season. However, the surrounding track is completed and available for meets.

Plans are underway for additional outdoor basketball courts near the gym and

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Plum * Loden * Pewter * Navy * Camel * Brown