

Doctor Gives Editors Facts On Smoking

Startling facts about the evils of smoking were revealed by Dr. James M. Hoffard, Director of Wilmington's Pulmonary Function Unit, to a conference of high school editors January 11.

Dr. Hoffard emphasized the truths about smoking and its effects. He explained that it is not the nicotine (which new cigarette brands have reduced) in the cigarette which is particularly injurious to health but the coal tars, in which there are at least eight cancer-producing chemicals.

Since the American Cancer Society's reports in 1962 and 1963, much information has been presented in hopes of reducing the number of smokers. Dr. Hoffard, a non-smoker, is among the three-fourths of the country's physicians (as surveyed in 1964) who do not smoke cigarettes.

For the attention of young people, Dr. Hoffard pointed out that if a smoker stops after two or three years, he is saved from possible health injury related to smoking.

It is the adults who have had the smoking habit for a period of years who are in the greatest danger.

Dr. Hoffard said that, along with home example, a vital asset to youth's understanding of health care in general is the high school health classes.

A student might benefit from the words of an American Cancer Society report:

"Lung cancer is a largely preventable disease, since most lung cancer is caused by cigarette smoking. Unfortunately, it is difficult to diagnose lung cancer in time for cure. Only about five per cent of all cases are being saved today. There are approximately 140 deaths a day from lung cancer."

New Members Appointed; Smoke Signal Staff Grows

Leslie Wilhide, Dorothy Heite, and Julia Martin have been added to the Smoke Signal staff this month. Some sophomores who have been studying a unit in journalism will start work as cub reporters on the next issue.

Five juniors will attend the Maryland-Delaware Press Association meeting in Baltimore on February 25. Those attending are Leslie Marquette, Judy Eckles, Leslie Wilhide, Julia Martin, and Paula Barnett.

Speeches and workshops.

Smoking Statistics Shown

Conradians Reveal Beliefs

By Diane Ventresca

"Caution: cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." Even though many have heard or seen this statement, smoking is still widespread.

The majority of students at Conrad admit that they have seen statistics which cite smoking as a cause of lung cancer and other diseases, yet 28 per cent of the females and 39 per cent of the males smoke. As to whether or not smoking

conducted by members of the working press, will highlight the day. A malted-milk party will be given to the high school students attending.

Raymond Cashel, Smoke Signal adviser, has been appointed chairman of a committee to organize a Delaware Scholastic Press organization.

Next year the Smoke Signal will be published on a monthly basis in an effort to increase efficiency and to provide a regular pattern for publication.

has anything to do with heart disease, approximately three-fifths of the students agree that it does. Only a small percentage believe that smoking is not harmful to one's health.

Most of the students, according to the statistics, have read pamphlets, heard lectures, or have seen films on the bad effects of smoking. Only about 50 per cent were, however, influenced in any way.

By Dorothy Heite

"Harvey," the seventh longest running play ever performed on Broadway, and Pulitzer Prize winner, will be staged by Sock and Buskin March 10 and 11.

The plot of the play is familiar to anyone who has seen the movie version starring Jimmy Stewart.

Elwood P. Dowd has a 6-foot, white rabbit named Harvey whom, unfortunately, only Elwood can see. Elwood's sister, Veta Louise, and a host of doctors try frantically to get Elwood committed to an asylum. Elwood's unintentional dodging from this manhunt leads to an outrageously hilarious climax.

The character portrayals are Myrtle Mae Simmons, Rosemary Chambers; Veta Louise Simmons, Pam Dewey; Elwood P. Dowd, Bob Byrd; Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, Anne O'Donnell; Ruth Kelley, Pauline Betty; Duane Wilson, Tim Laushey; Lyman Sanderson MD., Bob Russell; William R. Chumley M.D., Harry Goldberg; Betty Chumley, Janice Martin; Judge Omar Gaffney, Gary Jones; and E. J. Lofgren, Bob Lantis.

Mrs. Louise Goddin, English teacher, is the director of

More than half of the student smokers began the habit through the influence of friends. About 28 per cent began smoking at the age of 12 or sooner. Very few began after 16. Approximately 45 per cent of the teenage smokers were forbidden to smoke by their parents; 38 per cent were discouraged.

Evidently, the average male student smokes more than the female. According to the survey, no females at all smoke more than two packs a day while almost 10 per cent of the males did. On the average, students smoke 5 to 20 cigarettes a day.

"Are you concerned about the expense of cigarettes?" This question was answered affirmatively by approximately one third of the smokers. Manufacturers' claims that filters contain less tar and nicotine influenced only 22 per cent of the student smokers, about two thirds of them girls.

To the all-important question "Do you intend to stop smoking?" approximately 50 per cent of the students agreed that they do intend to stop some day or soon.

SMOKE SIGNAL



VOL. 16 NO. 4 CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE FEBRUARY, 1967

Sock And Buskin To Stage Prize-Winning "Harvey"



Seniors Pam Dewey and Gary Jones and sophomore Linda Rink practice for the spring play. Photo by Paula Barnett

the play; sophomore, Jim MacMicking, aided by Anne Dewey and Maureen Tucker is the student director and prompter. Donald Morgan, English department head, is production manager, while Dwayne Morningred, algebra teacher, again assumes the role of technical director and scene designer.

Bob Byrd, senior, who portrays the leading character of Elwood, has acted in four other Conrad plays in the past. They are "The Miser," "The Teahouse of the August

Moon," "The Little Foxes," and "Why the Chimes Rang," Conrad's last Christmas play.

Other leading characters include senior Pam Dewey, who has performed in all the spring and fall plays staged by Conrad in the past three years. She also acted in "A Thing of Beauty," a short play which Conrad performed at the University of Delaware, and "Why the Chimes Rang." Pam's vast acting experience will be a great credit to her when she studies drama at

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105 Make Honor Roll; Seniors Place 42 On List

Seniors lead underclassmen on the second-marking-period honor roll list. The senior class boasts 42 honor roll students. Sophomores placed 34 representatives, while only 29 juniors made the list. The complete roll follows.

First honor roll, grade 12: Maryann Bruno, Pamela Dewey, Barbara Hite, Doris Hogenogler, Kathy Hosan, Rosa Kopinke, David Lowden, Linda Miller, Charles Rau, Pat Szwed, Vivian Wilson.

Second honor roll, grade 12: Arnette Aiken, Harold Beeson, Marsha Brooks, Cathy Chelowski, Denise Cunningham, Janet Dickerson, Nancy Edler, Diane Ellis, Charlotte Garrett, Paul Grifantini, Nancy Guida, Darlene Gunnet, Donna Haug, James Hedrick, Joan Heitnen, Robert Hill.

Steven Hudson, William Humphrey, Diane Lorenzoni,

Charlotte Madora, Betty Magill, Wesley Marvil, William Mavity, Sandra Minner, Donald Schaeffer, Richard Sldowski, Sandra Strazzella, Katherine Vincent, Jean Martin, Sandra Sachs, Susan Simpkins.

First honor roll, grade 11: Valerie Armstrong, Robert Ciociola, Keith Haden, Julia Martin, Joanne McConnell, Jay Peacock, MaryAnn Phillips, Carol Prestowitz, Ellen Prestowitz, Janet Taylor, James Trost.

Second honor roll, grade 11: Lorraine Bloch, Margaret Blyskal, Terry Brown, Stephen Caum, Louis DiNetta, Anne Diffendall, Rose Mary Hale, Joanne Hamilton, David Ingold, Barbara Kane, Martha Locke, Leslie Marquette, Vicki Ober, Ronald Pontius, Shirley Pugh, Edward Rostak, Carolyn Schell, Diane Ventresca.

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Seniors enjoy the facilities provided by the new library balcony. Left to right: Cindy Paris, Julie Rosen, Charles Gruttaduria, and Larry Broderdorp. Photo by Lorraine Bloch

Ignorance Is Not Bliss

Today's adult generation has been tricked. No doubt the majority of the 47,000 Americans who die of lung cancer each year would, if they could, wholeheartedly agree. They had no way of knowing, when it all began, that cigarette smoking was much more than a harmless fad. And so the generation has paid and continues to pay for something they didn't know.

This is where we enter the picture. We, the younger generation, will never be able to say, "Why didn't somebody warn us?" We, the victims, with overwhelming evidence before us, are committing ourselves to what is no longer a blind mistake, but a deliberate act of stupidity.

Despite the warnings and advice, the American Public Health Association predicts that a million of us will die of lung cancer before we reach the age of 70.

Life is short, but for some of us it may be shorter than we think.

Security Defined, Redefined

You're nervous. It's two in the morning and you've got an exam tomorrow. Have another cup of coffee so you'll wake up. While you're at it, have another cigarette.

She's late. She said she'd be here fifteen minutes ago; she never really cared about a creep like you, anyway. For God's sake stop pacing and have a cigarette.

Will they like me? They seem to, but who can tell with a group like that? They're all smoking. Would I care for a cigarette? Gee, thanks, I guess I would

Security is?

Is Tuesday Yellow? You've Got It!

If you can answer this question without hesitation, you have it. If the number 9 has a distinct personality and sex, you've also got it.

The "it" is called "free association." It's what makes Tuesday yellow or green or whatever color comes to your mind for any day of the week, month of the year, or word. It's also what makes the number 9 a dark, evil villain of a man or 5 a fireman, or any other number any other thing.

Some people only see colors for days of the week, others see them for any word. To some people numbers only have sexes. To others they have personalities, too. There are numerous other minute and fanciful forms of free association which vary with the person's own idiosyncratic personality.

Most people have some degree of free association but never thought about it. So, when an excited looking friend approaches you, wild-eyed, and asks (as if the balance of his life rested in the answer), "What color is Tuesday?", you

can make your reply without shame or hesitation.

Wierdness is. . . .

Girls Eye Matmen

By Donna Rea

Strange thoughts must have entered the minds of the Conrad wrestling team the day two girl reporters walked boldly into the boys' gym, sat down on the floor, and began watching the prostrate wrestlers do warm-up drills.

As practice began, the boys rolled on their heads and climbed ropes. When Mr. Baker blew his whistle he was given their complete attention. As Mr. Baker directed eliminations to see who would wrestle in each match, Cecil Schulze observed and gave instructions for further exercises.

The boys worked in groups, usually of two's, and when there was need, they were given individual attention from Mr. Baker or Mr. Schulze. The whole squad seemed to have what it takes as far as savage determination and skill.



Photo by Margaret Blyskal

Mrs. Ethelbert Ott, Teacher of the Month, holds up an example of the type of work she expects from her art students.

Ex-Alligator Hunter Turns Art Teacher

By Leslie Marquette

"I've had quite an interesting life!" drawled Mrs. Ethelbert Ott in her characteristic Southern style.

Conrad art students know her as the vivacious, bubbly "Miss Ott" who will lead the entire art class in "airplane exercises" on cold winter mornings to get their blood circulating.

Mrs. Ott, an authentic Southern belle, was born and raised in New Orleans, Louisiana, where she "threw away" a college honor scholarship to get married. During World War II, Mrs. Ott worked in the Information Office of the New

Orleans Port of Embarkation where she put out a daily news bulletin for the Port and its five subordinate installations.

She soon went with her husband to Brazil. On the way down the plane lost one motor and force-landed in the Upper Amazon, 150 miles up the Rio Negro where she went monkey and alligator hunting.

Owning and operating an antique shop was Mrs. Ott's next venture, but she only had it for a few years when she sold it and went to Japan where her husband was Chief of Education under the MacArthur occupation. In Japan, Mrs. Ott climbed Mt. Fuji, and spent the night. "This is something not even many Japanese get to do!"

When Colonel Ott was sent to Washington, Mrs. Ott "got bored," so she went to work at the Pentagon in G-2 (Intelligence), going into the Strategic Intelligence School. "That was great, really exciting! All the army, air, and navy attaches went through there for briefing," she reminisces.

When the Otts reached Fort Hamilton, New York, Colonel Ott was ready to retire, "so we criss-crossed the country a few times trying to decide where to settle." They finally chose the Delaware Valley because of the climate and location. "This is the ideal spot. We like the things that grow here. We like a lovey garden."

Deciding to go back to school, she chose art as a major at Delaware and "worked madly," graduating thirteenth in her class.

Mrs. Ott now lives on a 70-acre farm and "I'm not telling anyone where it is!" A Doberman Pinscher, a giant poodle, and two horses constitute the farm's livestock. Keeping the horses exercised takes up a lot of time, but it appears "worth it" when fox-hunting season rolls around.

In Mrs. Ott's own words, "I have all this to tell on my job applications -- and if that doesn't look like the Arabian Nights!"

C.H.S.R.C.T.

Will Sam Senior Stump The Students?

In order to prime Conradians for the spring Boards, the Smoke Signal publishes Part II of the Conrad High School Reading Comprehension Test.

Directions: Read the following paragraph depicting the further adventures of Sam Senior and answer the questions.

After being forcibly ejected from the library, Sam Senior wanders the halls aimlessly during fourth period. While stopping in the hall for a drink (which can be a shocking experience), another official Conrad High School Power Failure begins. Sam stumbles and gropes in the darkness. He reaches out while tripping and grabs a door handle. He opens a door and falls inside. Then, suddenly, the lights come on and Sam beholds a sight which causes him to faint.

1. Sam is wandering the halls aimlessly fourth period because:

- a. He can't remember where he is supposed to be.
- b. He is bagging lunch.
- c. How else does one wander the halls?
- d. Many of these.

2. Sam stops for a drink because:

- a. He has just passed a lavatory and is suffering from

severe smoke inhalation.

b. He is thirsty?

c. He has to take a "No-Doze."

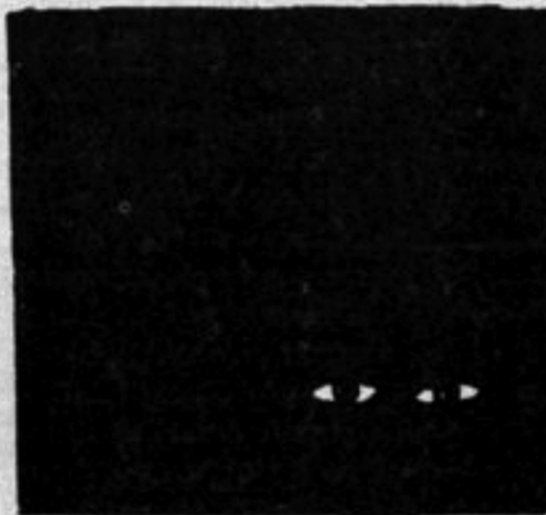
3. In the darkness Sam stumbles over:

- a. A piece of loose carpet.
- b. A fellow Conradian.
- c. A large piece of chewing gum.
- d. Both of these.

4. The room Sam has entered is:

- a. The chemistry lab
- b. A storehouse for old Student Handbooks.
- c. The health suite.
- 5. Sam faints because:
 - a. He has nothing else to do.
 - b. He has never seen a Student Handbook.
 - c. It is the health suite!

STOP! Do not go on until told to do so.



Find Sam in blackout, win prize.

Spies Infiltrate Conrad

Dark Secrets Are Revealed

By Judy Eckles

My spies inform me that certain Conrad teachers deserve recognition for their efforts to keep drowsy students awake during the mid-winter lull.

Jacob Haber, back by popular demand, has struck up his impersonations of Jimmy Stewart and Edward G. Robinson. So far his audiences have been restricted to History IV classes.

Mrs. Eva Milbouer and one of her classes seem to have been conducting some kind of science project the day before school adjourned for Christmas vacation . . . they were flying paper airplanes in a corridor of the new wing. Aerodynamics, Mrs. Milbouer?

Teachers aren't always right, or are they? Dr. Isabel Miller said it couldn't be done, but senior Chuck Rau has finally done it. He successfully trisected an angle without a protractor (or so he says).

Rumors (started by Robin Gerald) that a 200-pound quail was roaming the school grounds at 3:15 p.m., January 25, are completely untrue. The strange chirping noise which alarmed many Conradians has been identified as a janitor whistling.

Among the many new writers coming into view at Conrad is playwright Bill Bratton. Bill, who gained fame from his satirical version of "The Little Foxes," has not, con-

trary to popular belief, entered a life of literary seclusion. His new play, "Horatio at the Bridge," a satire on the battle tactics of a Roman general, for the JCL club.

Bill is not alone in his satirical writing. Tim Laushey, Stan Light, Mike Graham, and Rick Rambo recently wrote and recorded a satire on the Vietnamese War which is being played for history classes and various clubs.

Blooming author Joe Johnston is writing an article for the News-Journal entitled "An Underground in Wilmington," in which he attempts to portray the life of a beatnik in our fair city. Daddio-Joe likes to help Conradians keep their cool (Continued to Page 4)



SMOKE SIGNAL

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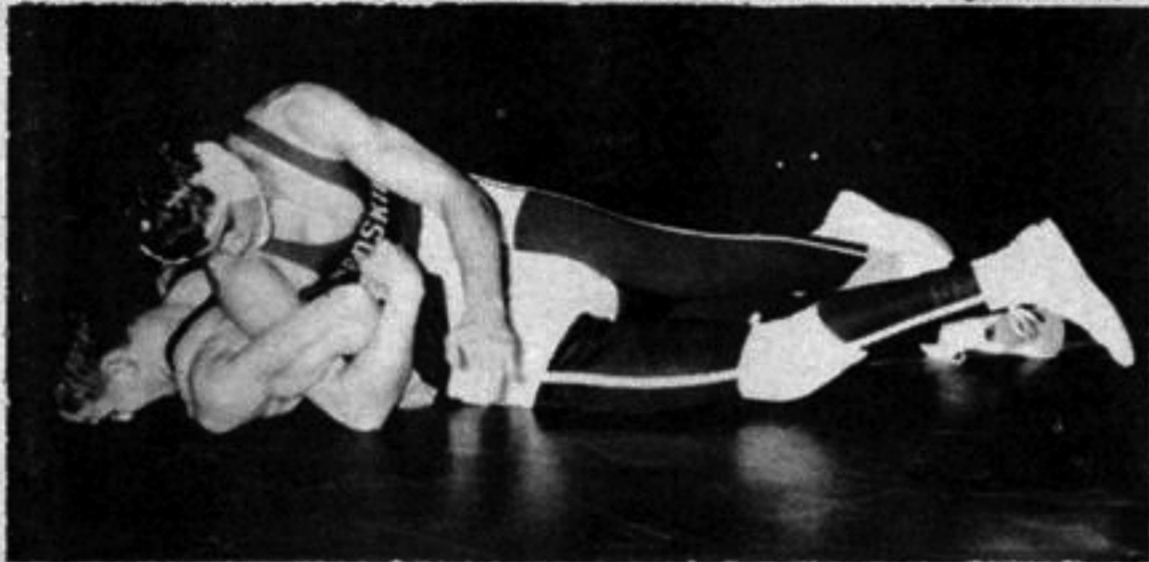
Wrestlers Suffer First Defeat; Fight for Second in Blue Hen

Conrad's initial defeat in wrestling came at the hands of the undefeated Colonials of William Penn February 4. Despite a determined effort by the Redskins, the Colonials won the four lighter-weight and the four heavier-weight classes making the final score a lopsided 29 to 8.

Coach Edgar Baker feels that the squad has "an excellent chance to wind up in second place this season." As we go to press Brandywine remains to be wrestled. A

win over Brandywine coupled with a Bulldog victory over William Penn could give Conrad a first place tie, however.

The crew-cut Redskins gave the over-flowing crowd many thrills, but the strong William Penn team got the right breaks at the right times and went on to win. Conrad's eight points were scored by Glenn Cooper, who tied in the 127-pound class, Tom Fitzpatrick, who won the 133-pound class; and Terry Doran, who gained the decision in the 145-pound weight class.



A McKean wrestler puts his nose to the ground in an attempt to escape from Glenn Cooper's grasp. Photo by Lewis Patton

Gymnasts Appear On Sports Scene

Conrad will compete in its second interscholastic gymnastic meet February 22. The team, under the direction of Donald Kasner, drivers' ed teacher, lost its first meet with Brandywine but hopes to fare better in the return match.

Redskins Launch Winter Track

Winter track, Conrad's newest varsity sport, will have four meets in its debut season.

The Delaware State Indoor Track Meet held its first meet February 12. A follow-up meet is scheduled for February 24. The Philadelphia Track Coaches Association will also sponsor two meets. All four of these contests are scheduled at the University of Delaware.

The Frostbite Invitational Track Meet will be held at Tower Hill in March.

This year's lettermen from summer track include juniors Emile Gardner in the mile and Larry Thomas in the half mile. Senior members are John Tolbert in the pole vault, Charles Gruttaduria in the 440, and Frank Downs in the high jump.

team did compete in all six events of the first meet. The events are as follows: tumbling, side horse, horizontal bars, long-horse vaulting, parallel bars, and still rings.

In the first meet Kenny Love, who placed second on the parallel bars, was high scorer for Conrad. Chip Reed was the only team member who participated in all events.

The squad has hopes for more matches next year, but at present Brandywine is the only other school in the state with a team.

Conrad Girls Place In Meet

Beverly Sowden, sophomore, and two Conrad alumnae, Barbara Sowden and Pat Lux, participated in the Inquirer Games at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, February 3 and 4, as members of the Delaware Track and Field Club.

Beverly got as far as the 50-yard dash finals before being defeated. Her sister Barbara, the only member to make the finals, went on to become the new champion.

Pat, Barbara and two other girls made up the relay team which placed third in the 440-yard relay.

Cagers Try To Escape Flight 'A' Second Division

The team's present record in Flight A stands at 2 wins and 8 losses with a 3-8 record over all (because of press schedules the P.S. game is not included.) This leaves the team tied for seventh place in the Blue Hen Conference with little hope of escaping the second division. Coach Hagan has called it a rebuilding year for Conrad, but is counting on winning several more games before the season is over.

"Patience" and "some hard work" was how Coach James Hagan explained what his Redskins need to start playing winning basketball.

Seniors Paul Marioni, Jim O'Neill, and Dave Smith, having experience from last year, provide leadership for this year's squad. Juniors Dick Allen, Terry Brown, Jeff Dambach, Manley Husfelt, Jack Smiley, and sophomore Ed Knotts round out the team.

Of all players Paul is the most consistent. He leads the Redskins in scoring, averaging 14 points per game; Jim is second highest scorer, hitting close to eight points every night. Brown, Husfelt, Knotts and Smith have also been seeing a lot of action lately.

Two main problems of the ball club cited by Coach Hagan are rebounding and shooting. For these reasons the team sometimes slows up their style of game to a near freeze before trying to take the good shot. They did this against the league-lea-



Manley Husfelt (No. 14) gets the jump over four McKean players in the 47-39 victory. Photo By Bill Enslin

ing Green Knights from Mt. Pleasant, and for the first three quarters spectators commented that they couldn't have seen a better game. Similar strategy was used in an interflight contest against McKean, forcing them to go into a man-to-man defense. With good speed being a main factor in the game, the Conrad squad gradually pulled away and went on to win.

The record shows that many of the games have been very

close, the last few seconds or just one poorly played quarter deciding the outcome of the game.

"We have to start winning those close games," commented Coach Hagan. With the exception of Mt. Pleasant, he believes all the teams in the conference are within eight points of each other. Because of this, he notes, one can expect a lot more games going right down to the wire; two such ones coming up in the future are against Wilmington High School, home, and William Penn, away.

Girls Basketball Team Hopes To Capture Championship

Conrad's girls' basketball team stands 4-1 in the conference which places them in first place with Mt. Pleasant and Christiana, the two schools which remain to be played.

The nucleus of the varsity team is Millie Donovan, senior, co-captain and high-scorer; Sandy Minner, senior and co-captain; Diane Stetina, sophomore; Kathy Plumline, junior; Cathy Chlebowsky, senior; and Janet Dickerson, senior.

The junior varsity is in first place in the conference with a 5-0 record. Cindy Walraven,

junior, and Pam Nagle, sophomore, are the co-captains of the junior varsity team.

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Student of the Month Enjoys Zealous Life

Kathy Laramore is a phenomenon. Underneath her calm, aloof exterior lies an almost overwhelmingly active personality.

Ask her a question and she will reply in her characteristically direct manner. Make a blanket statement and she is bound to have an opinion.

Kathy's impressive number of school activities include Student Council, Camera Club, Sock and Buskin, and Hiking club.

"I like helping other people," she states matter-of-factly. The "B" student considers the Christmas and Thanksgiving drives, sponsored by Student Council, the school's best charity efforts.

Kathy, a member of the Council's executive board, believes the organization has room for improvement. "There isn't enough order and cooperation," she states with a shake of her brown hair. "People who don't do their share of the work should not be allowed to represent their class."

Kathy gives vent to her creative side in designing costumes for Sock and Buskin, attending ceramics classes outside school, working in the



Photo by Frances Maccari
Displaying creative ability, Kathy Laramore labors over her recent costume designs.

darkroom of the Advance Camera Club, and concocting meals for her family.

Physical fitness is as important to the rosy-cheeked senior as is mental fitness. President of the Hiking Club, her love of the outdoors makes her an enthusiastic participant in club activities. Kathy also manages to fit square-dancing lessons into her busy schedule.

Maintaining a "B" average and dating as much as two or three times a week, Kathy has miraculously achieved the perfect balance between business and pleasure.

School Board News

Conrad Staff Shuffles

Mrs. Elizabeth Ingersoll, world history and U.S. history teacher for the past two years, has resigned in order to continue her studies toward a doctor's degree.

To replace her the School Board has hired Vincett Scott, social studies teacher at Salesianum. Mr. Scott was also the Sallies basketball coach, a post previously held by James Hagan, Conrad coach and social studies teacher.

Mrs. Mary Collings was appointed by the Board December 12 as the new cafeteria manager.

The possibility of having a traffic light installed at the corner of Jackson Avenue and Boxwood Road is being consid-

ered in order to improve safety conditions.

The Board is currently considering the problem of properly lighting the school parking lot for evening functions.

The original section of the buildings almost completely is rewired. The old heating units in the same area are being replaced. Eight heaters have been installed. The remainder of nine heaters will be installed on a piecemeal basis as capital funds become available.

On January 16 the Board discussed curriculum problems with chairmen of the English, social studies, health and physical education, and library services departments.

DECA Adviser

Mr. Jones Earns Top Post

Luther Jones, Distributive Education teacher and faculty adviser of DECA, has been elected president of the Delaware State Association of D. E. Teachers.

Mr. Jones states that this organization hopes to sponsor the

publication of a new brochure describing the Distributive Education program in Delaware. They also hope to produce a film about Distributive Education. The movie would be comprised of talent from local DECA clubs.

These two projects are aimed at parents, teachers, community leaders, and such in an attempt to provide information concerning the D. E. program.

DECA members are presently engaged in painting and re-

Club Activity Bustles With Plans and Prospects

A NASA FILM will highlight the activities at the next Science Club meeting. Plans for a Washington, D. C., trip are also on the agenda.

Everything from laser beams to sleep has been discussed at recent Science Club meetings.

Edmund Carr, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, demonstrated the laser at one meeting.

Dr. Jerome Siegel of the University of Delaware, lectured on the science of sleep on February 1.

"A SHORTHAND LAB and training in the operation of key

punch machines are the immediate needs of the business department," stated Miss Virginia Powell, department head.

The lab, which is now being used throughout the country, would provide students with individual training in shorthand skill.

Although the business department does not plan any changes in curriculum, the members are hopeful of expanding training in office practice by the purchase of this new equipment.

A VALENTINE'S DAY raffle is the latest activity being pursued by the Future Teachers'

Club under the supervision of Mrs. Andrea Cassell, social studies teacher. The raffle prizes will be two surprise packages.

Future plans include a dance scheduled for April. The club also plans to visit the John Leech School May 8, to view the techniques used to teach mentally retarded children.

THE CAMERA CLUB is planning a bake sale in the near future to help raise money for photographic equipment.

Honors Go

(Continued from Page 1)

First honor roll, grade 10: Pamela Casey, Patricia Craig, Ann Dewey, Mary Jo DiAngelo, Kathleen Dryden, Nancy Griffith, Ellen Luoma, Francis Maloney, Katherine Marvel, Fay Nichols, Kenneth Piech, Linda Rink, Robert Simmons, Helen Smolka, Ronald Talmo.

Second honor roll, grade 10: Cynthia Benson, Pauline Betty, Earle Buckley, James Burdett, Phyllis Crowe, Janice Graves, Barbara Hanna, Walter Johnson, Margaret Leach, Diane Liddicoat, Peggy Love, Mary Ann Luke, Serena Malinowski, Steven Martin, Donna McClelland, Sandra Moore, Barbara Schmidt, Claire Snyder, Guy White.

Five Seniors To Display Musical Abilities

Seniors Nancy Edler, Kathy Hosan, Dave Lowden, Chuck Rau, and Sandy Sachs will don new uniforms Saturday night to represent Conrad with the Delaware All-State Band.

High-school musicians, selected on the basis of a try-out before judges, will assemble at Conrad from all corners of the state.

Allan Bone, guest conductor from Duke University, will begin rehearsals Thursday morning, March 16, with sight read-

ing. Mr. Bone will continue rehearsals on Friday; activities will end with a Saturday evening concert.

At present the five musicians are not taking private lessons while many of the other musicians have been instructed privately for many years.

All-State Band members will give a concert for the student body Friday afternoon in the auditorium. They will be entertained at a party sponsored by the Conrad Band Association Friday night.

Sock And Buskin

(Continued from Page 1)

Michigan State University.

Pauline Betty, sophomore, has been part of the cast in "The Little Foxes" and "Why the Chimes Rang."

Tim Laushey, senior, has acted his way through "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Little Foxes," "Dark of the Moon," and "Why the Chimes Rang."

Another senior familiar to Conrad's dramatic scene is Bob Russell. Bob has assumed the male lead in "The Miser," "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "Dark of the Moon," and "Why the Chimes Rang." Bob has also acted in "The Little Foxes"

Dark Secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

by tuning them in on "the Scene."

Nobody can say our senior girls don't try to drive, and still no one can say they do more than try.

Pam Dewey and Cindy Paris, on their way to a JCL meeting in Claymont, found themselves going the wrong way on a one-way street. Cindy and Pam kept calm til they saw the eyes of the drivers of the oncoming cars.

On Friday, January 13, Lesley Lelfer drove across the Benjamin Franklin Bridge in Philadelphia for the very first time. The only trouble was that she thought she was crossing the Delaware Memorial Bridge! Oh, well, Lesley, same river.

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Silhouette

of the lass
at the head
of her class