

Harry Furness Chosen Council Vice President

Junior Harry Furness was unanimously selected to be the new Council vice-president November 20. Ken Piech and Jimmy Dykes were also nominated but both withdrew in favor of "the best man for the job—Harry."

Former non-voting members Jim Ryan, Barbara Jamarowitz, Debbie Rioski, and Janice Tacik have assumed the four vacated representative positions as official voting members.

The Christmas drive for the needy, headed by previous activity-card chairman Ken Piech, is presently in progress. Money is being solicited from students to aid certain families throughout the community who are in need.

For the children of the needy families, the Council plans a party to spark a little Christmas gaiety they otherwise would probably not get.

Says Ken, "I only wish we could spread the Christmas spirit everywhere. If everyone gives, we can do it!"

The parking committee is on the lookout for student cars missing parking stickers.

A filing cabinet is being purchased to serve as a reference for future members. The expenses of the annual homecoming dance and of various other projects will be recorded as a handy aid to future budgeting.

News Journal Man Speaks At DSPA Convention

Mr. John Roberts, education writer for the News Journal papers, addressed the Delaware Scholastic Press Association's second annual workshop November 24.

Over 200 Delaware student journalists attended the affair held at William Penn High School.

Workshops on news writing, feature-writing, yearbook and newspaper make-up, editorials, sports-writing, and interviewing were conducted by professional journalists from the News Journal and Delaware State News. The pros illustrated practical advice with stories of personal experiences.

Mr. Omar Shively, News Journal community relations chief, in an unofficial critique, praised the Smoke Signal's make-up and photographs.

Mr. Raymond Cashel, Smoke Signal adviser, served as refreshment committee chairman. With

the help of seven Smoke Signal editors, Mrs. Mary Realey, manager of the William Penn cafeteria, Mrs. Mary Collings, manager of the Conrad cafeteria, and Mrs. Cashel, lunch was provided for 250 people.

Mr. Cashel will host the editors' annual Christmas party during Christmas vacation. Senior editors are also planning a spring trip to New York.

The DSPA spring convention has been set for March 9 at Dover High School. The convention will feature writing competitions to be entered by student journalists.

Journalism II students, in cooperation with the English department, will again publish the student magazine, The Algonquin in late spring.

Students are asked to submit poems, stories, essays, or any other literary efforts.

Conrad Is \$1,000,000 Operation, Report Says

Conrad had a \$1,187,764.46 income last year, making the costs of education per student \$726.97, according to the Annual Report, released last month. Instruction costs made up \$516.36 of the student total.

Revenue has substantially increased since 1965, when the school taxed 25 cents per \$100 of about \$84 million of assessed property values. Current taxes are 42 cents per \$100 of about \$90 million assessed property values.

Peak enrollment is forecast for 1970 or 1971 when about 1550 students will attend Conrad.

Faculty bachelors' and bachelor plus degrees number 41 while mas-

ters' and masters' plus number 33. Dr. Isabelle Miller holds the one faculty doctorate.

Boys' athletics win percentage last year was .605; girls' was .537, making for an over all percentage of .586.

Additions and revisions have been made in the home economics, English, mathematics, industrial arts, social studies, and health departments. Library services and drivers' ed classes were available last summer.

The Algonquin, Conrad's first literary magazine, made its debut in the spring of 1968.

Split Personality

Burdett Doubles as Santa



Senior Jeannie Sanner tells Conrad's resident Santa, Jim Burdett, her Christmas wishes. Photo by Ray French.

SMOKE SIGNAL



Vol. 18, No. 3

CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

DECEMBER, 1968

Stoneberger Leads Cast In Thurber's "Many Moons"

Too many tarts for the Princess Lenore make everybody sick—with worry!

"Many Moons," a story by James Thurber, has been adopted as a children's play by the theater arts class. The play will be toured to Alexis I. DuPont Institute and the area junior high and elementary schools today, Monday, and Tuesday.

Princess Lenore, played by Jayne Stoneberger, eats too many raspberry tarts, falls ill, and has a bad dream, in which she is tortured by fork-bearing tarts and is finally saved by the moon. The princess then begs her father, played by Gary Glazer, for the moon, which can make her well again. The story's conflict revolves around the king's efforts to get the moon.

The cast also includes Ruth Benson, Bill Bratton, Tom Bullen, George Fox, Linda Jewell, Linda Law, Jim MacMicking, Janice Martin, Phil Provin, Wendy Rowland, Bill Russell, and Jan Wilhide.

Janice Martin is directing the play; Phil Provin is stage manager, and Mrs. Louise Goddin is adviser.



Jane Stoneberger, Janice Martin, and Jan Wilhide rehearse Many Moons, a production of the theater arts class. Photo by Ray French.

Krzywicki Heads County Classes

Youth and adult courses sponsored by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held at Conrad in January under the leadership of Mr. Stanley Krzywicki, of the business department.

Youth courses, which will include arts and crafts, music, drama, baton, flag, tap, and ballet, will begin Saturday, January 11, and will run for ten consecutive Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. Faculty instructors will include Mr. James Hagan, Mr. Vincent Scott, Mr. Donald Kasner, and Mrs. Marie Allen.

Adult classes will run the same length of time beginning on the evening of January 20. Sewing, beginning typing, and men's and women's physical fitness are among the courses offered.

Sophs, Seniors Dominate First, Second Honor Rolls

The sophomores dominated both the first and second honor rolls placing 18 people on the first and 71 on the second honor roll. Seniors took second on both honor rolls with 14 making the first honor roll and 53 making the second. The juniors placed 5 on the first and 41 on the second honor roll.

The highest average was recorded by two seniors, Patti Craig and Ken Piech, both with a 4.5 average. A 4.4 average gave Keith Irwin and Mary Ann Jackson, both sophomores, the second highest average in school. Marcia Watson received a 4.3 to record the highest junior average.

Those seniors who made the first honor roll are Pauline Betty, Earle Buckley, Jim Burdett, Pamela Casey, Patricia Craig, Anne Dewey, Barbara Diffendall, Margaret Leach, Francis Maloney, Betty Mensinger, Bernd Merforth, Katherine Neill, Kenneth Piech, and Linda Rink.

Top Underclassmen Cited
Juniors include the following: Deborah Huff, Sandra Lelsey, Catherine Rodichok, Nancy Stumpf, and Marcia Watson.

Sophomores include Cathleen Carney, Janice Armento, Mari Ellen Baker, Paul Baker, Rebecca Finch, Ellen Haden, Cathy Henderson, Keith Irwin, Mary Ann Jackson, Karen Jones, Kenneth Kehrer, Cynthia Miller, Edward Polaski, Roxanne Ritchie.

Patricia Roberts, Doris Ross, John Simmons, and Leonard Zabinko.

Seniors Take Honors
Seniors on the second honor roll are Ruth Benson, Doris Bogucki, Elizabeth Brown, Ronald Ciancio, Deborah Clark, Phyllis Crowe, Pamela Cunningham, Kathleen DiFrancesco, Karen Doran, Kathleen Dryden, Robert Faries.

Carol Gilbert, Deborah Grabowski, Nancy Griffith, Timothy Hamill, Barbara Hanna, Cheryl Hicken, Miles Hoelzel, Edith Hogan, Jacqueline Jewell, Diane Johnson, Robert Kauffman, Elaine Kindbeiter, Anne Koiv, Deborah Liddicoat.

Ellen Luoma, Katherine Marvel, Donna McClelland, Sandra Moore, Barbara Morris, Faye Nichols, Anne O'Donnell, Kathleen O'Neill, Rosanna Palermo, Philip Provin, Richard Pry, Deborah Reed, James Ryan, Barbara Schmidt, Elaine Siemienski, Gail Simpson, Thomas Smith, Deborah Smolka, Claire Snyder, Madlyn Sparko, Virginia Spence, Deborah Stewart, Janice Tacik, Ronald Talmo, Joyce Taylor, Guy White, Samuel Womer, and Esther Yost.

Honor Juniors Listed
Juniors on the second honor roll are Bruce Baker, Elizabeth Bestpitch, Beverly Bove, Marc

(Continued on Page 5)

Conrad Chessmen Capture Mid-Atlantic Championship

Conrad's chess team—Ken Piech, Bruce Baker, Jim Ryan, and Paul Luoma—received a trophy as best Delaware team in the Mid-Atlantic High School Championship.

Bruce Baker received a trophy for best Delaware player also. The competition took place at the Hotel DuPont November 30 and December 1.

"The two days spent in concentrated mental activity were rugged," said Mrs. Eva Milbouer, club sponsor, "and these boys did an excellent job. At the moment they don't want ever to look at a

chessboard again."

The club hopes to send Bruce Baker to the 1969 National High School Championship in April.

Of the four conference games played by press time, the Conrad chess team won three, losing only to Mount Pleasant. The Concord game results were unknown.

Senior Ken Piech is this year's president of the New Castle County Chess Conference. Conrad has hosted several conference meetings, which arranged conference schedules, dues, and rules.

Does Violence Offer a Solution?

When man emerged from the jungle, clad in loin cloth and dragging a club, he was a savage, physically and mentally. Brute force was his only means of bringing about change.

Today man still employs these primitive tactics as a means to stir society to action.

The youth on college campuses everywhere are bursting at the seams with idealistic fervor, but often no one listens.

Students who seek to introduce reforms are silenced by the stoic administrators who "haven't time" to hear student gripes. So, for the students violent protest offers a sure means of recognition.

These revolutionary mob tactics do make the public sit up and take notice, but often harsh resentment on both sides develops.

Thus, man, who prides himself on his powers of reason, has become once again a savage where the law of the jungle reigns.

Until he learns humility and respect for others' beliefs, man will always face this problem. It is up to both sides to compromise!

Yule Spirit Defies Materialism

Industry is the core of our way of life, and it is not wrong. But we must remember that there are intangibles (call them sacred if you like) that cannot be mass produced, canned, and sold. They are feelings, sensations. Sensations like the warm, holly, apple pie spirit of Christmas. No matter how many foil trees, harsh lights, and extravagant presents pour from the steaming factories down the superhighways, and onto the frenzied hoards at gaudily lit shopping centers, the spirit of Christmas can never be canned and sold. It's just a good feeling, and it comes for free.

Teachers Reveal Xmas Plans: Travel, Visiting and Sports

By Patti Craig

Christmas snow will yield to Florida sunshine for Mrs. Jane Travis, school nurse, and Miss Louise Jackson, guidance counselor.

Mrs. Travis plans to spend December 20 to 30 visiting sights such as Marineland and Cape Kennedy, where she will arrive one day late for the launching of the Apollo moon flight. She and her family are driving a trailer, "which is a crazy idea, I know," commented Mrs. Travis.

Miss Jackson, also driving to Florida, will leave December 20 after school "and get back when we get back," she added. Her

companion on the trip will be Mrs. C. W. Cummings, widow of a former Conrad principal.

This year Santa will appear with a house off Route 202 for Mr. John Strobel, social studies teacher. He and his wife are moving from their Kennett Square home to northern Delaware.

Miss Marie Christiansen, physical education instructor, is traveling to New York to spend Christmas with her mother and hopes to do some skiing there "if snow is available."

Science teacher Mrs. Eva Milbauer is looking forward to sharing in the childish antics of her grandson when she spends a week in North Tarryton, New Jersey, visit-

Music Is Life

Folk-singer Aims for the Top

By Mary Jo DiAngelo

"Revolution" is the key word with today's generation. Times are changing and modern music is an echo of our times.

To junior Bill Russell music is synonymous with life. This talented Conrad folk-rock singer, a veteran of jam sessions and coffee house stints, has received contracts to appear in folk-rock concerts throughout Delaware during Christmas vacation.

Bill's interest in music started two years ago when he learned to play the guitar "because I didn't have anything else to do." Now he aims for the top and hopes to reach the heights of Dylan, Donovan, and Baez. "But I could play for years before that comes," Bill admits.

Yet he is confident that success will come, simply because there's no room for pessimism in the music business.

"The second before you go on stage, you remember there're five hundred people out there looking at you," Bill's eyes glow. "You're scared to death."

Bill considers musicians "deeper" than the average American. "People in music feel experiences and translate them through songs, so that other people can understand," he elaborates.

Bill's talents also encompass songwriting. So far, four of his songs have been published. "Everybody has to have an outlet," Bill believes. "Songwriting," he says, "is mine."



Bill Russell relaxes while practicing for a folk concert engagement. Photo by Kathy Neill.

"The songs I write mean different things to different people," he continues. "But I always try to say what I feel."

Bill rates the Jefferson Airplane as the top group in America. The Beatles, he believes, are definitely great. "Whenever there's anything new around," he explained, "the Beatles are the first ones to do it."

Among the "Great Ones" Bill has met are Marty Balin of the Jefferson Airplane and a guitarist from the Union Gap. Bill's music has also been reviewed in several Philadelphia "underground" newspapers.

"Playing underground in coffee shops and basement clubs is not glamorous," Bill admits. "But it's me; I'm doing my thing. I'm not a carbon copy of anybody."

Roberts, Debbies Prevail In Student Name Roster

By Ellen Luoma

Robert! Debbie! Yes, all of 50-odd of each of you have got the most common names in Conrad High! The Jameses and Johns give the Roberts a run for their money, but Debbies nearly double their nearest contenders, the Pats, Kathys (Cathys included) and Marys.

Girls who flirt with every Tom, Dick and Harry don't have to look far — for Dicks, who almost rank with James and Johns, and Toms; but only a couple Harrys roam Conrad's halls.

Chorusing "Me and My Shadow" are the James Ryans, Robert Wallises, Patricia Barneses, Pat Cunninghams, Robert Davises,

and the Tim Johnsons — two of each.

Smiths are original. Although there are 12 of them, no two have the same first names; neither do the Taylors or the Joneses, who total 11. The Johnsons and the Martins come in next with 10.

Either there are lots of Scots around Conrad or a lot of green is to be seen on Saint Pat's day. The prefixes Mac, Mc, and O' beat out the Di, De, and Del, 42 to 21.

Conrad's got spelling problems from Abe to Zulkowski, but Mergenthaler, Wegrzynowski, and Staniszewski are among the longest with twelve letters. At least a dozen mini-names trail with eleven letters. Well, at least they're original.

Last Minute Search Yields Unusual Christmas Gifts

By Peggy Leach

With Christmas only twelve days away, the search for the "perfect" gift rapidly changes to a search for something acceptable. My own search, however, assigned by my feature editor, was to find "unusual" Christmas gifts.

Since I didn't have to buy them for any particular person, the search was not in vain.

For late-night studying, the well-dressed Conradian may don a pair of blue velvet bell-bottoms with or without a matching vest.

Interior decorators, who believe that the rug makes the room, might be happy with a polar bear rug (complete with fangs) or, to satisfy more expensive tastes, a "nine by six real African zebra rug" for \$450.

A bulletin board that requires "no tape, no tacks, no magnets" is available for \$2.49.

The Motion Teaser, which demonstrates Newton's law of action and reaction, is recommended for budding physicists.

Thingie Puzzles in thingie boxes are also available. Their titles include "Exhaustion," "Love," and "Merry Married Mouse."

Roller skates and Tiny Tear dolls have been replaced by more violent toys. For instance, modern Santas may carry such games as Bash and D-Day, or a "Rock 'em, Sock 'em Robot" promising to "knock his block off."

More exotic toys can be found at Hess's for those who can afford

them. A toy Arab with a 5-foot camel from Algeria can be had for \$1500. A 7-foot growling gorilla from Neuremburg costs \$1400.

The star of Hess's show, however, is Levi the Levitator, who can be purchased for a mere \$6000.

For an original stocking-stuffer, Caldwell Company offers a diamond and platinum pin in a removable 18-karat-gold frame. The price—\$9800.

Smoke Signal

Published monthly by the students of Henry C. Conrad High School, Woodcrest, Wilmington, Delaware 19804 . . . October, 1968.

Senior Reporters: Mary Chlebowski, Kathleen Dryden, Ray French, Barbara Hanna, Bernd Merforth, Ernest Moore, and Jeannie Sanner.

Junior Reporters: Sharyn Asquith, John Barlow, Beverly Bove, Margaret Combs, James Dykes, Deborah Dzielak, David Gibson, Joseph Hogentogler, Deborah Huff, Susan Meginniss, Joanne Olkowski, Jeffrey Stabnau, Sarah Swiney, and Janice Wilhide.

Typists: Marcia Beardsly, Helena Cybak, Elizabeth Lindell, Gail McKeever, Helen Mergenthaler, Marlene Moriello, Donna Smith, and Janice Williams.

Assistant Editor Diane Johnson
Assistant Editor and Business Manager Anne O'Donnell
Activities Editor Peggy Leach
Copy Editor Patty Craig
Sports Editor Jim Burdett
News Editor Linda Rink
Feature Editor Mary Jo DiAngelo
Associate Editor Kathy Neill
Editor-in-Chief Ellen Luoma
Faculty Adviser Raymond Cashel

Magic with Material

Costumes Set Mood for Play

By Anne O'Donnell

A bright flash of pink crepe or a somber shade of gray satin tailored to an actor's body does a lot to set the mood for a play. Costumes must be imaginative and fit the period being portrayed; this calls for a dedicated, hard-working crew composed of designers, seamstresses, and fit-

ters. There are two basic means of obtaining costumes: making them using original designs, or searching in various basements, attics, and used clothing stores.

According to three-year costume committee veteran, Suzanne Watson, making costumes is "more fun," because it requires

imagination and talent. Suzanne cited last year's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as the most difficult play to costume, because all costumes were designed by the costume committee itself.

A low budget is always maintained on the committee. Cost per costume may range from less than \$10 for a ball gown, to almost nothing for an entire wardrobe of old clothes.

Shoes are always hard-to-come-by. For "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the costume committee fashioned sandals from rubber inner soles and ribbons.

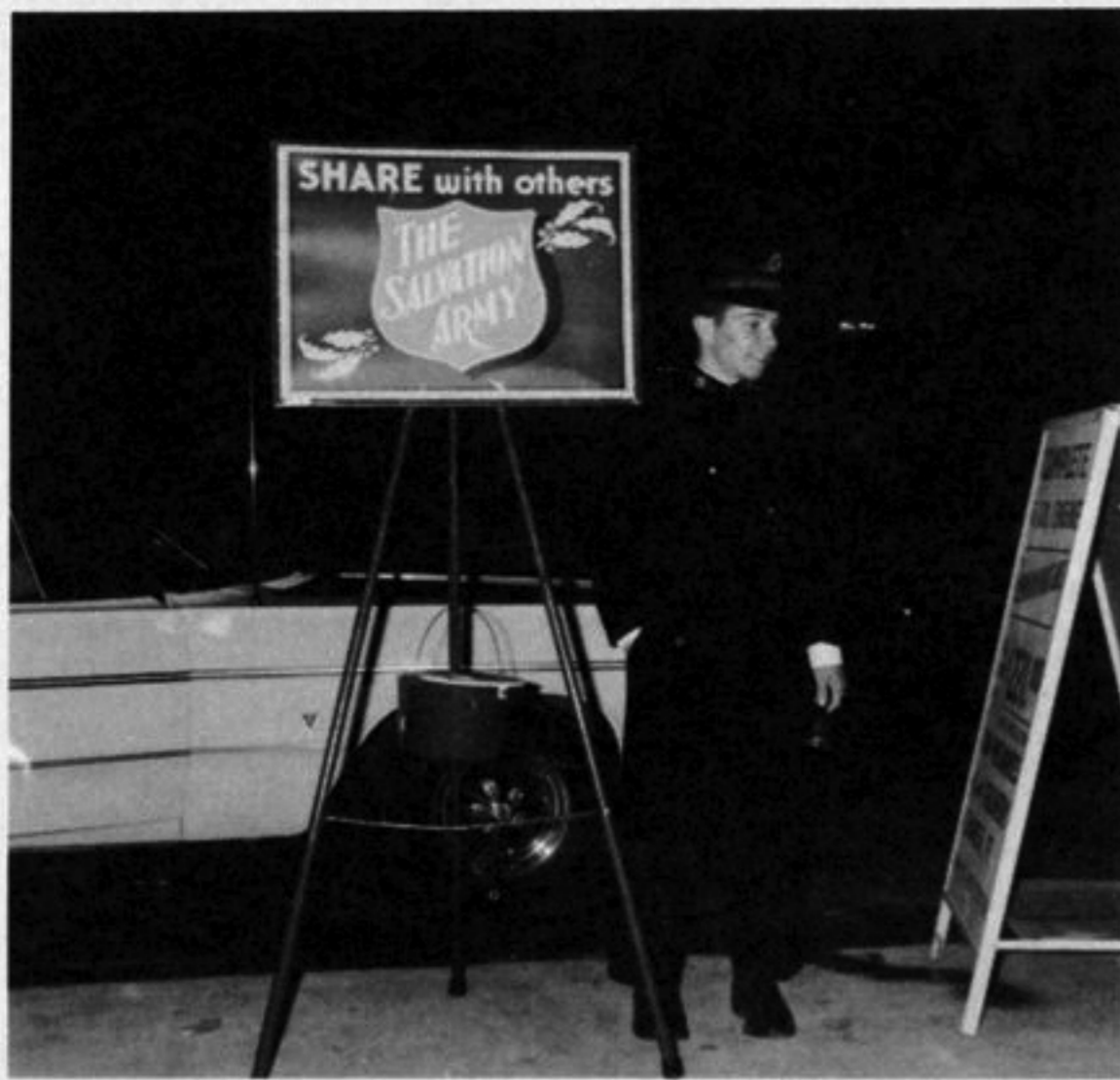
"The actors had quite a problem trying to keep the ribbons up," Suzanne laughed.

Costume changing between scenes can also become quite hectic, according to Suzanne. During the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," the actresses had to change from a nightown and robe to skirt and blouse in 90 seconds.

The worst problem Suzanne has ever come across was two years ago during the performance of the festival play, "School For Husbands". "Bob Russell's jacket split in the middle of the performance and we had to sew it up in about one minute," she reminisces.



Suzanne Watson inspects one of the various costumes belonging to the dramatics department. Photo by Kathy Neill.



A Salvation Army worker's smile warms the heart of holiday shoppers. Photo by Kathy Neill.

Joy of XMAS Shared

Bell Ringers Ring In Xmas

By Ellen Luoma

The war on poverty is nothing new—the Salvation Army, widely known for its charitable activities, has been fighting it for years.

After Thanksgiving uniformed bell ringers stand on city street corners and in shopping centers netting money. Dressed in her navy blue winter uniform and bonnet, Mrs. Lona Nuttal, 31, is one of the many bell ringers.

"I first came to the Army for help ten years ago when my husband left me with a baby only ten months old. I found a better understanding of God and the Bible here.

"I do lots of church things year around, but last Christmas I was at Ninth and Market ringing my bell. The best time is between 11:30 and 1:00. You're not supposed to count, so I don't know how much change we get. But you notice when they drop in bills even if you don't know how big they are. I guess I get around \$20 when it's near Christmas.

"We bring sunshine baskets to the rest homes around here, and the state one in Smyrna, too. We give separate baskets to men and women, diabetic and normal. The baskets have all kinds of nice things in them. The old people's faces just light up when they see us.

"One of the other things I do is work with the Junior Soldiers. They're 7 to 14 years old. I quit four times, but I keep coming back.

"I don't get paid for these things money-wise. I do outside cleaning. Me and my daughters are on welfare now, but I'm marrying soon, so we won't be long."

Asked about her most unusual experience, she replied, "They all are unusual." Army social worker Mrs. Nancy Ball, who distributes the Army's monthly \$750 allowance among the poor for food, furniture and clothing, said the same thing. At least her cases are unusual to the sheltered suburbanite.

"Welfare doesn't make stipulations for emergencies and holidays, so the poor come to charity. Unfortunately, we just don't have enough to go around. I often give grants of \$2 and \$3. Today I gave a family with eight children a \$10 food supplement, and it's supposed to last them a month."

An English and French major, Mrs. Ball, a friendly woman of about 25 years, began her career as a teacher. "But I quit because I found that I couldn't work effectively with large groups. I like the personal contact in social work. I spent two and a half years in welfare—they'll take anyone with a BA or BS degree. I had 80-some cases whom I was supposed to visit four times a year. That means 320 visits and it's impossible to be effective with such a big work load. They keep promising to lighten it, but workers keep quitting. The salary is only around \$6200 to start, and the work just piles up. Finally you have to get out.

"It's hard to help the very poor. I give them money for emergencies, but, as I said, there isn't enough. It's even harder to get them to understand that they can get out. Under the Manpower Training and Development Act, hard core are trained as auto mechanics, nurses' aids, and the like, but many have trouble finding and keeping jobs.

"They accept poverty as a life-time proposition, so they live for today. If today they have money, they spend it today.

"They don't realize that tomorrow will come. That's why I have such a difficult time pushing birth control. Another factor is that many migrated from the South where the larger the family, the more cotton it could pick. Now machines pick cotton.

"The hard core people don't see many middle-class whites besides the social worker. They go to black schools and churches. There is a lack of communication—and a mutual fear and dislike. I think the whites should make the first move. It'll take a massive amount of money to crack the shell, but if it isn't invested the blacks will try to communicate—by rioting."

Mrs. Ball had had a long day. It was 4:55 p.m., and she looked tired. She realizes, I think, that she is fighting "the unbeatable foe," but she is not licked. Neither are the bell ringers who stand out in the cold for hours collecting money to give the needy a merry Christmas.

I know one person who will not pass the ringers by this holiday season—me.

Principal Smith Discusses Plans, Programs For Conrad

Mr. Earl J. Smith, principal of H. C. Conrad High School, is an advocate of school's being open on a 12-month basis.

"It is a sin to close a school for three months and to leave so much money sitting idle," he stated. "During the summer months, teachers could participate in research projects, enrichment programs, or recreational programs."

Mr. Smith, who formerly coached football for William Penn and Wilmington High Schools, turned to administrative work six years ago.

"I don't want to get into a rut," he said seriously. "The day this job becomes a habit with me, I'll leave."

In his search to find better ways for students to utilize their time, Mr. Smith spent three days at McKean High School studying the modular system of scheduling. Though he agrees that many students would make use of the free time, he also believes that many would abuse the system.

"I kept stepping over this one body, the same one, every day in the McKean lobby," he reminisced. "It got so I wanted to kick it."

Mr. Smith hopes to add an aviation course dealing in flight instruction to Conrad's already expanding curriculum. He desires to bolster courses related to civic responsibility and is enthusiastic over the

introduction of a Humanities program and the return of the dramatics program.



Principal Earl J. Smith checks his agenda at the start of a busy day.

Oreads Foster Philippine Child

Every sixty-cent mum bought from an Oread will make Elenita Torrenti just a little bit happier.

For nineteen years the Oreads, an honor society for girls with an average of "3" or better, have been sponsoring a foster child. Ten-year-old Elenita of the Philippines is their fourth.

According to visiting social workers, she is a very healthy, happy child even though her father is suffering from tuberculosis.

Each month, Oreads receive a letter from Elenita along with its translation. This past month, enclosed with the letter was a picture of Elenita dressed in a new dress, shoes, and fishnet stockings.

The letters are sent to New York and then forwarded to the receiver, whether it be the Oreads or Elenita.

The last foster child was Tran-Kim-Cuc of Vietnam. She is now a seamstress and is no longer supported by the Oreads.

One hundred eighty dollars is needed every year for the support of their foster child. This amount is raised by the sale of mums and bake sales held at school and at nearby shopping centers.

Myriad Of Faces Flash Amidst Shopping Whirl

By Kathy Neill

As a Christmas shopper, I become one of many bodies being shoved out of one store and into another. In this process, I am constantly surrounded by a colorful ribbon of faces.

I pass the saleslady hemmed in behind the cosmetic counter. Her nose is upturned, as if she seeks to escape the omnipresent scent of her vocation. Her mouth droops, in direct contrast with her nose, as she eyes me and others like me who hurry by with no intention of stopping.

A gruff-looking man reeking of tobacco and suede passes me, his stomach protruding as a means to force himself through the throng. He might be a Scrooge—he has that miserly look in his eyes. His jowls are like those of a bulldog and he is probably as ferocious.

Across the aisle, a small boy, eyes glowing, is gingerly fingering a wind-up toy. His grin is so wide it splits his face nearly in two. One can almost see visions of sugar-plums flash across his happy countenance.

Behind him are his parents. His father remembers when he, too, was a boy and is smiling softly down at him. The mother looks frantic and her eyes are sad—she realizes they haven't much money to spend on the mechanical wonders that line the shelves.

In the dress department, a giant of a lady is heaving the sparse selections in size 20 to and fro with a look of determination on her face. Her knitted eyebrows catch the runny droplets of sweat that sneak out from under her massive head of hair, and her lower jaw drops two inches when she spies the ideal dress.

In lingerie, a buxom purchaser is sifting through a pile of bikini underwear, which is inappropriately located under corsets. She is trying to visualize herself in the bikini set and her eyes twinkle with laughter at the corners. A slight smile plays upon her lips as she plunges her hands resignedly into the corset pile.

Making my way out, I hear loud guffaws and see a group of boys laughing as their leader reaches up and shakes the hand of a shapeless mannequin.

Before exiting from the store, I pause to watch Santa lift a trembling child onto his knee. The other tots look on eagerly, as do the dotting parents. And as I swallow this happy scene, I recognize the happiest face in the collection to be my own!

Jello Comes To Life Before Wondering Eyes

By Beverly Crowl

The last thing I expected to be doing in biology class was making jello, but that's exactly what we did in one of our recent labs.

Setting up the equipment and putting the water on to boil wasn't hard, but then came waiting for it to boil. We finally came to the conclusion, too late, that we had the fire too low or the ring on the ring stand too high.

Since we were tired of waiting and, besides, everyone else was cleaning up already, we took the water off without waiting for it to come to a full boil.

Finally, we dumped a handful of pineapple chunks in the jello, and that completed the first half of our experiment.

On Thursday we got to observe our creation. Ours came out as it

was supposed to. That is, it gelled with the canned pineapple in it. The other two in our group used the fresh pineapple and theirs came out like soup!

I also noticed that our pineapple chunks were on the bottom (because when we went to eat the pineapple chunks we had to dig through the jello to get to them) while theirs were floating on top.

The discussion following our observations still has me a little confused but I think I got the main points of it. The reason our jello gelled and theirs didn't was because of something called enzymes. Fresh pineapple contains the enzyme bromelin which destroys the substance in "jello" that makes it gell. But when you cook the pineapple, you destroy this enzyme and it's safe to make jello with.

Roberta Merrill Heads Tri-Hi-Y

Roberta Merrill was elected president of the Tri-Hi-Y for the '68-'69 school year. Other officers include Mary Ann Venturena, vice president; Mary Louise Schuchler, secretary-treasurer; and Diane Stetina, chaplain.

This year, the girls are planning to work with children in a nearby hospital—reading to them, playing games with them, and entertaining them. To finance these projects the girls have had sticky apple sale and a hay ride.

Mrs. Eleanor Dill, adviser to Tri-Hi-Y, feels that the group will have a successful year because "it's a nice, frisky bunch of kids."

BAG & BAGGAGE

9th & Tatnall Sts.

HANDBAGS • LUGGAGE
LEATHERGOODS
TICKET AGENCY

WYman 4-2908

ELSMERE

FLOWER SHOP

FLOWERS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

900 Wilmington Ave.

Webber's Food Shops

Mill Creek Shopping Center
Wilmington, Delaware 19808

Phones:
994-0016
998-2935

Quality and Service
at Reasonable Prices

WATCHES • DIAMONDS
• GIFTS

A. F. Gallagher, Inc.
JEWELER

Mill Creek Shopping Center
4559 Kirkwood Highway
Wilmington, Delaware
994-0914

PARK PHARMACY

2 LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU

Stanton 994-1035
Boxwood 994-5707



It's... CORNER HOUSE... of course
for quality, fantastic savings classic
clothing

(302) 998-0494

milltown shopping ctr.
milltown & limestone rds.



Dan Dombrowski (No. 20) starts one of his many runs against the Dickinson Rams. Dan scored six points in the game. Photo by Ray Fench.

Players' Efforts Shown By Gridiron Statistics

By Jim Burdett

A football team functions as a unit, but statistics reveal the individual efforts each gridiron teammate makes during the season.

In the offensive department, senior halfback Dan Dombrowski leads in yardage gained and yards per carry with 583 yards for an average of 4.5 yards. Running a close second at a 4.0 yard clip are quarterback Bob Hayes with 210 yards in 52 carries and halfback Fran Maloney with 114 attempts and 451 yards.

Bob Hayes leads in the passing column with 51 completions. However, junior quarterback Jerry McNesby holds a better percentage — 55.5 percent to 42.9 percent.

Among the players who received the most passes are Jerry Downes with 15 receptions, Elwood Black with 11, and Jim Reilly with 8. Reilly, however, holds the greatest number of yards per pass with 28. Jay Hampel and Chris

Walker come next with 20.2 and 19.2 yards.

Senior halfback-place kicker Fran Maloney has been top scorer with 41 points — 3 touchdowns, 20 extra-point conversions, and 1 field goal. Randy Nowell and Dan Dombrowski run second with 30 points, and Jim Reilly and Bob Hayes place third with 24.

On defense, Mike Dougherty has accumulated the most tackles — 74 to be exact, and Chris Soligo, who fought neck-and-neck with "Doc" all season, runs second with 66.

For the most tackles on kickoff and punts, Jim Reilly leads with 9, George Fox is second with 6, and Steve Mashington and Geoffrey Martin each show with 5.

Mike Dougherty, defensive guard, has recovered most of the fumbles (5) that George Fox has caused (6).

Safety Dan Dombrowski has taken the most interceptions with 3, while Jim Mensinger is second with 2, and four players — Bob Maney, Jerry Downes, Jim Reilly, and Joe Hogentogler — have stolen 1 each.

Football Stars

Make First Team

Three Redskins made the All-Blue Hen-Conference first team this year.

Selected in the coaches' poll were linebacker George Fox, defensive tackle Chris Soligo, and offensive tackle Paul Sekscinski. George is a senior, while Chris and Paul are juniors.

Both offensive and defensive all-star teams were selected this year for the first time.

Redskins Swamp Dickinson, Gain Tie for Second Place

The Redskins capped off the best three-year string in Conrad's history by defeating the Dickinson Rams 25-0 on Thanksgiving Day.

By tying for second place for the third straight season, senior members of the team helped to compile a record-breaking 21 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie.

Thanksgiving Day the Redskin defenders proved their point by shutting out visiting Dickinson, while scoring three touchdowns and two safeties.

Halfback Dan Dombrowski went for steady yardage all day, carrying the ball six straight times to set up the first touchdown — a 15-yard pass from Bob Hayes to tight end Elwood Black.

On the first play of the second quarter, Dombrowski plunged one yard to finish a 62-yard touchdown drive. The Redskins led 14-0.

Conrad's defense then went into action. Linebacker Jim Mensinger first tackled Dickinson quarterback Bob Krzywicki in his

end zone for the first of two safeties. Then in the last quarter, Conrad's defenders forced a high snap from center on a Dickinson punt which sailed out of the end zone for the second safety.

The final touchdown went to senior tackle Don Swain who recovered a loose ball on the Dickinson 20-yard line and ran in with seconds left in the game.

In a close battle against William Penn, November 16, the Redskin defense again dominated the game, recovering numerous fumbles and stopping key plays. The only score came when senior Dan Dombrowski capped a 60-yard drive with a 2-yard plunge. Final score: Conrad 6, William Penn 0.

Conrad scored 14 points in each of the first three quarters to rout A. I. DuPont in a non-conference match November 23. Flanker Jim Reilly caught two passes for scores, and quarterback Bob Hayes scrambled for two of his own on runs of 21 and 45 yards. Place-kicker Fran Maloney had

a perfect day with a seven for seven tally on the extra-point conversions.

Gymnasts Open 1969 Season Against Henderson High

With 12 scheduled meets in the offing, Conrad's gymnastics team opens its second season of varsity play January 7. Sporting new uniforms, the team will take on Henderson High School of West Chester at Conrad.

Coach Donald Kasner feels this year's team has a fine nucleus of returning lettermen. Returning are seniors Dan Conner, Chip Reed, Ron Mulhern, Don Andrus, Jeff Cooper, and Ken Sarnecky — all letter-winners last year.

In a regulation meet the gymnasts compete in the six Olympic categories of floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, long horse vaulting, parallel bars, and the still rings.

A gymnast known as the "over-

all man" must compete in all six categories. Accompanying him are three other team gymnasts who may be either specialists or of the unlimited category.

A specialist competes in only one event of the six while an unlimited man may compete in three or more events. Individual scores awarded by judges are tallied to obtain the team score.

"I would like to ask all sophomores who are interested to come out for the team," urged Mr. Kasner.

Girls' Basketball Coach Foresees Successful Season

With five returning varsity players, Coach Marie Christiansen looks optimistically toward the oncoming girls' basketball season.

The five returning seniors are Pat Cunningham, Debbie Liddicoat, Pam Nagle, Beverly Sowden, and Diane Stetina. Diane was the second highest scorer last year, with a total of 101 points. The team placed fourth in the conference with a record of five wins and five losses.

"Any game we lost last year was by an average margin of five points," declared Miss Christiansen. "I don't expect any spectacular competition, but we are going to have to have extra push to win."

Miss Christiansen hopes that the "strong group of seniors

coming up" will be able to work well together. To her, no one star can win a game without the cooperation of her team-mates. She also feels that the team will improve if the girls are receptive to constructive criticism.

Student Leaders Select Members

Twenty-five girls have joined the ranks of student leaders.

They include Sue Armstrong, Mari Ellen Baker, Pat Barnes, Debbie Baxter, Marianne Croze, Linda Cunningham, and Kathy Dryden.

Other members are Carolyn Freed, Linda Grimes, Lorrie Grodzicki, Diane Koterwas, Kathy Kriebel, Karen McAvaney, Donna McBride, Jackie Nicoletti, Robin Renai, Debbie Riofski, Roxanne Ritchie, Wendy Rowland, Cindy Short, Sandy Sieminski, Janice Tacik, Ann Talley, Carol Tjaden, and Tish Wol-skee.

Band Enters Disney Contest

"South Pacific," an exotic half-time pageant, has been filmed and taped by the band as Conrad's entry in the Disneyland Holiday Marching Band Contest.

The contest, featuring a first prize of a free trip to Disneyland for band members, strives to increase the excellence of bands across the nation, and provides a means of nationwide judging for each participating band.

The band received over \$100 worth of music and records for its participation in the contest. Other prizes include \$5,000 worth of musical instruments, and music ranging in value from \$500 to \$1,500.

Mr. David Casto, director of the Conrad Marching Band, admits that the hours of practice and extra rehearsals have sometimes been "a bit confusing," but feels the band has gained experience from its participation.



Band members Elaine Sieminski, Diane Stetina, Maryann Venturena, Donna Meyer, and Ray Kehenetsky anxiously scan the action at the Thanksgiving game. Photo by Ray Fench.

Stanton Barber Shop
Specializing —
MEN—CHILDREN—LADIES
STYLING
Stanton Shopping Center

NOTICE!
Foley is the Wilmington Headquarters for all Conrad jewelry. Rings-bracelets-necklaces-tie tacks-pins

FOLEY JEWELERS
719 Market St.

Rings from **\$7.95**
Listen to Foley and Richie Allen on WAMS
"Open a Teen account"

Girls Sought For Intramurals

Students sporting a sagging physique after the Christmas holidays will have a chance to recover their fitness by joining the intramural basketball squads.

Director Frank McDermott states, "My only complaint is the lack of female participation." He hopes for a better show of girls for the basketball season.

DYABLE SHOES AND BAGS
CANNON SHOES
Also shoes for the family

4707 KIRKWOOD HWY.

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
Have Your Doctor Call Us
OL8-5282

FIVE POINTS PHARMACY

Maryland and Matthes Ave.
Richardson Park Delaware

MEET AND EAT AT
CHARCOAL PIT
Boxwood Shopping Center
AFTER THE GAME OR DANCE

Over 42 Awards

Case Displays CHS Trophies

By Jim Burdett

At the extreme end of Conrad's vast halls, where no one but physed students, loyal supporters of the Redskins' winter sports, and busy-talking phone callers go, is the highly polished pile of gold and wood known as the trophy case.

The glittering array of more than 42 cups and plaques, of which fourteen are conference and two are state awards, reveals the outstanding efforts produced by Conrad athletes, musicians, scientists, and scholars in the years past.

In the Blue Hen Conference, Conrad's boys' teams have amassed eight championships. The most productive year seems to be 1958-59 when the Redskins led the pack in baseball, basketball, and track. The boys' tennis and baseball teams are tied for the most conference titles with three each—baseball showing twice in the 1963-64 and 1965-66 seasons, and tennis in three consecutive years from 1961-63.

Conrad's harriers have been the only team, though, to take state

titles, winning the first and second annual State High School Cross Country Championships in 1954 and 1955. However, the Blue Hen Conference Championship track squad of 1959 was the only team to win top laurels in the county. The track team also won the Peninsula Relays, Class B, in 1956.

Girls' teams have also produced quite a few team titles, as six times Conrad has led the girls' Suburban Conference. The most championship trophies have gone to the softball team, with two, one in 1962 and another in 1965. The best year for the girls came in 1964-65 when titles were won in volleyball and tennis as well as softball. In 1967, the girls' basketball teams, both varsity and J.V., took top billing with twin championships.

Rivalry trophies have also been given to the winner of some Conrad-Dickinson matches. For instance, the Christiana Hundred Lions Club Trophy for the victor of the annual Thanksgiving football game has gone to Conrad three

times: in 1960 when Conrad won 27-0, and also 1962 and 1963 when the Redskins were victorious 13-6 and 25-0.

The Joseph C. Cann Wrestling Trophy, another Conrad-Dickinson award, went to the Redskins in 1965. In tennis, the Conrad vs. Dickinson award went to the boys three consecutive years, 1961-63, and to the girls in 1963.

A special award, the Sgt. Donald E. Dawson Memorial Wrestling Plaque, was initiated last year as the result of a fund Dawson was saving for college before being killed in action in Vietnam February, 1968. The late alumnus, Conrad's first state champ, also won first place titles in the Blue Hen Conference matches of 1964 and 1965 as well as a third place in the state in 1964. The first to receive the award was Terry Doran in 1967.

Filling out the small amount of space left by the gold haul is a list of school track records and historical shots of "old-time" championship teams of Conrad.



Bruce Arterbridge and Daryl Andrus practice some new holds as wrestling coach Baker gives a few helpful hints. Photo by David Gibson.

Coach Edgar Baker Prepares Wrestlers for Tough Season

Although he expects Conrad to hold its own in the forthcoming matches, Mr. Edgar Baker, head wrestling coach, expressed the opinion that the conference championship is more or less out of reach.

"We've lost more than anyone else," he commented. "I expect the league to be pretty tough this year."

Mr. Baker characterized the upcoming season as one primarily concerned with rebuilding the team. Three conference champions graduated last spring.

"It all depends on whether the young kids come through for us," he added. "If they don't, we'll have a rather mediocre team."

So far 35 boys have been out since November 18. Mr. Baker hoped to recruit another ten at the end of the football season.

Returning letter winners include Daryl Andrus, Robert Del Campo, Randy Nowell, Robert Panico, Don Swain, and Bruce Arterbridge, who won the State Championship at the University of Delaware last winter. Brad-

ford Laramore also won a letter but will not compete this year due to a knee injury.

Tony Soligo, undefeated last year in the junior varsity 180-pound class, and Chris Soligo, who wrestled junior varsity heavyweight, are expected to contribute significantly this season.

Sophomores hold considerable promise this year, according to Mr. Baker. Eddie Janvier was a three-time junior champion at Krebs. Ken Kehrer, Tom Dixon, and Bill Bryan also did well in junior high wrestling.

Some unexpected help will come from two transfer students: Jim Lawhorn and Donnie Robison. Jim wrestled at 112 pounds on Wilmington High School's varsity while Donnie was a varsity heavyweight at McKean.

Training is the same as last year with the exception of a few opening drills. "It's still tough, though," remarked Daryl Andrus during a breather.

The team's first match is set for January 4 at Christiana.

Soph, Seniors Lead Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Cheban, Mary Ann Clawson, Mary Ann Colicchio, Cynthia Coogan, Sandy Dennison, Andrea Devenney, James Dykes, Deborah Dzielak, Laura Engle, Nancy Forman, Charles Haney, Richard Hartland, Edgar Harvey, Gale Hilyard, Deborah Hitchens, David Hosan, Harold Johnson, Linda Lagges, James Logullo, Cynthia

Lowden, Geoffrey Martin, Gerard McNesby, Susan Meginniss, James Mensinger, Helen Mergenthaler, Marita Norris, Roy Peacock, Ann Rawley.

Nancy Ryan, Judy Scholoto, Smith Simpkins, Viola Staker, Bruce Stelle, Jayne Stoneberger, Richele Stubbs, Sheila Waters, Charlene Wilson, and John Witkowski.

Sophs Rate High

Sophomores on the second honor roll are Monika Boerstler, Mary Boston, William Bryan, Donna Callahan, Judy Carmean, Kevin Casey, Margaret Chitwood, Joan Cooper, Patricia Barnes, Debbie Barone, Judi Dolan, Bruce Dryden, Maria Duda.

Janet Farmer, Sandra Felme, Bobbie Fesler, Carolyn Freed, Gordon Gawronski, Doug Gilney, Linda Grimes, Sandra Helbing, George Higley, Dianna Holladay, Richard Jackson, Norma Jones, Larry Kelley, Susan Kramer, Kathleen Kriebel, Deborah Lord, Mike Marciniszyn, Kevin McDaniel, Diane McGee, Darlene McLaughlin.

Jane Mesinger, Anita Miller, Norma Jean Moore, Carleen Myers, Melinda Neal, Joann Nicoletti, Gary Nowell, Anita Osmond, Deborah Phillips, Diane Pietuszko, Edward Podgorski, Janice Polecaro, Donna Lee Price, Lorraine Quashne, Gail Raty, Carol Rawley.

Charles Rhoads, Norma Robertson, Pauline Roosa, Nancy Rosiak, James Russell, Lauren Russell, William Sanner, William Schaubert, Michael Schiavoni, Linda Schueler, John Shaw, Cindie Short, Sandi Siemienski, John Simpson, Susan Smith.

Susan Storm, Sherri Stout, Doreen Toomey, Victor Ventresca, Mary Ellen Walls, Debbie Wetzler, Gary Whetstone, and Patricia Wolskee.

Prospects Look Bright For Basketball Season

With three of last year's starters returning, and a fine crop of juniors from the junior varsity squad coming up, prospects look bright for the 1969 version of the Conrad basketball team.

Returning from last year's varsity team are starters Robbie Martin and Dennis Johnson, both seniors, and junior Chuck Haney. Others back this season who saw action last year are seniors Jim Mahoney, Fran Maloney, Bob Kauffman, and Samr Womer.

Coach James Hagan feels that he has an exceptional group coming up from the junior squad this year. On the question of the two starting berths, Mr. Hagan explains, "Right now there is keen competition going on between the juniors and seniors for the starting spots, but we should know the line-up in a week or so. Also co-captains will be picked within the next week."

The Blue Hen Conference will be tough this year, according to Mr. Hagan, with six or seven teams in contention. Newark and Wilmington should be the two outstanding teams, but Brandywine, Mount Pleasant, De La Warr, and Christiana should also be good.

Conrad opens the season with an away game at William Penn January 3. The alumni game, in which former Conrad stars are invited to play, will be December 26. This year the Redskins will vie against Concord, Dover, Salesianum, P. S. DuPont, Seaford, and Archmere in a series of pre-season warm-ups.

As a prediction for the approaching season, Coach Hagan remarked, "This is the best team I've had since I came to Conrad in size, personnel, and depth; even though the conference will be tough, we will go out there with our best team."



Senior Dennis Johnson practices his shooting skill in preparation for the upcoming basketball season. Photo by Ray French.

Army Offers Scholarships

Full tuition, textbook costs, laboratory fees, and a \$50 per-month allowance go to any senior boy lucky enough to be awarded one of 800 U.S. Army scholarships.

The scholarships are four-year grants for any of 259 U.S. colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program. The application deadline is January 15, 1969.

Further information can be obtained by writing ROTC Scholarships, First U.S. Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

3924 Kirkwood Hwy.

—look for the Golden Arches

RICHARDSON'S RADIO

TV & APPLIANCES
SALES and SERVICE
BOXWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Wilmington, Delaware 19804

Philco Motorola PHONE 999-0521 Norge Hoover

RADIO, TELEVISIONS, AIR CONDITIONERS
RECORDS, STEREOs, VACUUM CLEANERS

JA Harlequins to Stage "Beauty and the Beast"

The production of "Beauty and the Beast" is the primary objective of the JA company Harlequins with Conrad members Dan Conner and Jim MacMicking. The play, opening in February, will be performed for schools, clubs, or any other organizations requesting performances.

To raise money for employee salaries and the rental of rooms and props, the Harlequins are selling small foot stools, made by company members.

Another JA company, the Novelaires, with junior members Sandy Leisey and Joe Gilbert, selected as their products two types of kitchen novelties, which they will manufacture and sell. The novelties are a small kitchen wall plaque and a trivet tray made of mosaic tiles.

In addition to their regular company salary, Novelaires also earn ten per cent commission on all their sales.

JACK'S NEWPORT BARBER SHOP
19 N. Marshall St.
Newport, Del.
WY 4-9860

To show that you care before you propose

PRE-ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND RING
in solid 14K gold

only **\$19⁹⁵**
\$1.00 a week

Before you set the date, show her you really care. And when the time comes, trade in this ring for full allowance toward the purchase of an engagement ring!

LEVITT JEWELERS
802 Market St.
Home of the Charm Bar

Club News

New Members, Trips Highlight Schedule

DECA officers inducted about 60 new club members during the activity meeting Wednesday in the cafeteria extension.

The club, which has 75 members, is one of the largest DECA groups in the state, according to Mr. George Froelich, adviser.

Associate members—students not in distributive education—have been accepted into the club and are eligible for all activities except running for office.

TRIP SLATED

Pam Nagle, newly elected president of the Ski Club, stated that the club may be taking two or three trips during the winter months and possibly one during the Christmas vacation.

Other elected officers were Bruce Workman, vice-president; and Lorraine Grodzki, secretary. There will be a revote for treasurer between Karen Hardy and Beverly Bove.

BONFIRE SPARKS WIN

Railroad ties and a sagging old chair added to the flames of the "Beat Dickinson" bonfire sponsored by the AFS November 27.

Speakers included Mr. John J. Lacey, supervising principal, coaches, and football players. Cheerleaders circled the fire and led the crowd in songs and cheers. At 8 p.m. a dance began in the gym, with music provided by The Chancellors. The AFS netted \$150 profit from the dance, which will help provide for next year's foreign exchange student.

A card party in the cafeteria November 21 "was a real success," according to Mr. Jerome Stewart, AFS sponsor. "We had nearly 140 people here, which makes about \$100 profit." Prizes were offered,

and club members served cake, coffee, and sodas.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Sandy Moore and Mary Jo DiAngelo were recently elected to the Investment Club posts of secretary-treasurer.

Sandy was elected in the group that meets Activities I while Mary Jo was chosen by the members meeting Activities II. A president of the entire club will be chosen once the members get a chance to meet one another.

A speaker from and a visit to the Laird, Bissel, and Meeds Newark branch stock exchange highlight plans for the club's first year.

RENOVATIONS MADE

Renovations to the library facilities were made last week. A new section of the card catalogue, three new bookcase sections, and three display cases are the new additions.

One display case, the only full-length one, will be used on the balcony to hold the Delaware books, many of which are out of print.

GIFT REVEALED

The Future Nurses Club mystery raffle gift, won by Mrs. Florence Riggs, librarian, was revealed to be a Kennard's gift certificate.

Profits from the raffle will provide food and gifts for a needy family at Christmas.

SKILL ACQUIRED

The color guard has acquired a new skill! At the Thanksgiving pep rally, they did "Cherokee"

along with the cheerleaders, flag twirlers, and twirlers. Straight red shifts with white fringe were designed and worn for the occasion.

On December 15, the Twirlers will attend the annual A. I. duPont Institute Christmas party. At the hospital, they aide the nurses by wheeling the children into the auditorium, and they help Santa pass out gifts.

GERMAN SPOKEN

During the November 18 activity period, German Club members passed a resolution at the suggestion of Jim Ryan, president, to hold the meetings in German.

"It will be hard for the 'Pigeon Germans', members who are beginners in German," commented Mrs. Marjorie Mabrey, German Club adviser, "but it gives all members the opportunity to improve their German considerably."

CAROLS PREPARED

The Woodwind and Brass Ensembles are preparing selections for the Christmas program.

"Suite of Carols," a medley of Christmas songs by Leroy Anderson, is being prepared by the Brass Ensemble.

The Woodwind Ensemble is practicing "Reverie" by Debussy and "Londonderry Air," a traditional folk song.

Keystone Cop Image Fades; Police Lock Up Editors

By Mary Jo DiAngelo

The words "police station" often kindle thoughts of a pot-bellied "Joe Cop" relaxing behind a massive desk in a gas-lit room. Wilmington's own police bureau, however, is a contradiction to all Keystone Cop images.

The bureau, hidden inside the conservative, gray mass of city hall, is an efficient complex of court rooms, squad rooms, cells, and offices.

Lieutenant Andrew Turner, who is in charge of improving communications and understanding between police and the community, agreed to guide Kathy Neill and me on a tour of police headquarters.

Lieutenant Turner led us into an office furnished with comfortable furniture. On closer inspection, I noticed wires sprouting from the overstuffed easy chair. A row of buttons was built into the executive-style desk. Lieutenant Turner identified the instrument as a lie-detector.

We descended to the first floor and walked out into the parking lot where a paddy-wagon was parked before a flight of steps descending to a barred door.

"This is where we bring 'em in." Lieutenant Turner shoved open the door, and we entered the dungeon. A brittle, blond woman in an expensive blue coat sat sniveling on a bench. The poker-faced policeman glanced up as we entered.

"Can I show these girls around?" Lieutenant Turner asked.

"Sure," the man was enthusiastic, "but don't go back too far because we have three locked up on the end."

The cells were tiny with two iron bunks hanging from the

Twirling, Music, and Trips Fill Jaci's Senior Year

By Debbie Dzielak

An annual Florida trip, flag twirling, Spanish III, and jazz music are a few of the many activities which keep senior Jaci Colvin busy.

"I enjoy being with people," smiles Jaci about what she likes most, while "conceited people" head her short list of pet peeves.

Still undecided about her future, Jaci is a member of Oreads and Future Nurses, although she completely refuses to go into nursing.

Jaci likes Conrad very much although she did complain about the disappearing senior privileges such as walking into the auditorium while the underclassmen stand.

A Republican at heart, Jaci gave full support to candidate for governor Russ Peterson during the election campaigns. Her main duties consisted of making phone calls, being at rallies, and distributing buttons and pamphlets.

When asked what one thing she would like most in the world, Jaci responded that it was a difficult decision between a cure for all diseases or peace and love throughout the world.

Since Jaci feels an increasing amount of pressure on herself at home, she does want to attend college away from home, possibly up north.

Like any other girl Jaci is looking forward to marriage and describes her ideal mate as "a



Jaci Colvin answers questions during an interview with the Journalism I class. Photo by Debbie Huff.

college graduate with a master's degree and 2 or 3 years older than myself."

Racial tension seems to have an effect on Jaci for she believes that "Negroes and whites can't live separately. The United States isn't like that."

As the interview came to a close, Jaci answered one last question briskly, "Ten years from now, I picture myself a successful college graduate with a son Darryl."

Thespians Gain Shelves, Mirror

Cabinets and mirrors are to be installed in Mrs. Louise Goddin's room sometime in the future for use in dramatics productions. The cabinets will provide extra storage room, while the mirrors will be set up to guide make-up applications.

Mr. Donald Morgan has decided that the festival play is to be produced by the theater arts class. He feels that more can be done with it in this way. In past years, the one-act play was open to all students.

The Sock and Buskin club is sponsoring a National Theater group at Conrad sometime in February. The group will perform something by Moliere for the entire student body.

Students interested in dramatics attended the annual dramatics conference at the University of Delaware November 8. Step-by-step demonstrations of make-up, lighting, and costumes for *Lamp at Midnight* preceded a complete performance of the play.

SCHOOL BOARD NEWS



Gym Teacher To Be Added

An additional girls' gym teacher will be hired full time for the second semester to accommodate Conrad's female dominated student body. The credentials of three teachers are being accumulated by the administration.

Two trophy cases will be installed in the center hall. The project will cost \$800, to be provided by the Board, the class of '67,

and the class of '69.

Improvements on the gym's PA system will cost \$723. The local district will have to provide \$289, the rest being provided by the state under the Capital Improvements Program.

Repairs will be made on the leaky roof over the auditorium entrance.

Spanish Club Views Film

"To Catch a Dream," a film about Spain, was featured at the November 18 meeting of the Spanish Club.

Ruth Benson and Maydra Reyes will be in charge of an upcoming "fiesta" and will make a pinata for the club.

"This is a huge bag filled with sweets and toys which is hung from the ceiling," explained Miss Mildred Morrison, adviser. "One must try to hit with his eyes closed."

PTA Views "Many Moons"

A run-through of James Thurber's *Many Moons* was staged by the theater arts class at the PTA meeting December 4. Preceding the play was an in-production demonstration of make-up, lighting, and stagecraft.

During the PTA, also, the library housed an art show, which included displays of water colors, oil paintings, pen-and-ink drawings, sculptors, and hand-made jewelry.

PHONE 994-9088

STATE LICENSE

Hansel and Gretel
Day-care Nursery

AGES 2 - 6

104 W. Keystone Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware

JOAN C. SLIWINSKI

Come see us — You will be glad you did.

QUALITY SWEATER OUTLET

Newport Shopping Center
216 West Market Street
Newport, Delaware

STANTON Pharmacy

Stanton Shopping Center
2006 W. Newport Pike
Newport, Del.
999-0131

In class or at a dance
Towne & Campus Clothes
Rate a second glance

FINNERAN & HALEY

QUALITY PAINTS
Prices Corner
Wilmington, Del.
998-1167

HOYS 5 & 10

For your School and Stationery Supplies

The store that caters to your school
Boxwood Shopping Center



La Mar's . . . Le Mar's . . . LeMar's
The WHERE
in DELAWARE
for FORMAL-WEAR



come on
Downtown

Seventh Heaven of Fashion



7th St. East of Market

La Mar's . . . Le Mar's . . . LeMar's