

Redskins to Battle Colonials Tomorrow

Queen To Reign At Homecoming

The scent of the sea will prevail at homecoming dance with Paradise Island as its theme. The queen, who will reign over the dance, will be announced at the half-time of the William Penn game tomorrow.

The court selected October 30 consists of the following seniors: Karen Adams, Beverly Bove, Nancy Charnik, Mary Ann Colicchio, Debbie Dzielak, Lorraine Lenhoff, Barbara Marks, Laurie Martin, Sue Meginniss, Jackie Russell, Sarah Ryan, and Cindy Whitcoe. Because of a tie, this year's court consists of 12 members instead of the usual 11.

A parade of the court and floats through Woodcrest will initiate homecoming celebrations before the game. Members of the faculty will judge floats submitted by senior, junior, and sophomore classes, Sock and Buskin, and cheerleaders. A certificate of merit will be presented to the best float by Student Council.

Climaxing the afternoon activities, will be the presentation of the court and the coronation of the queen by Joanne Pickel, homecoming queen of 1968.

Senior Carol Burkhardt, junior Debbie Allen, and senior Reanee Scales will perform as head-majorette, captain of twirlers, and captain of flags respectively at the half-time show since the girls hold-

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The 1969 Homecoming Court: first row, Sue Meginniss, Sarah Ryan, Jackie Russell, Debbie Dzielak, Karen Adams; second row, Barbara Marks, Lorraine Lenhoff, Beverly Bove, Nancy Charnik, Cindy Whitcoe. Absent from the picture were Mary Ann Colicchio and Laurie Martin.

Gridders to Seek Ninth Victory

Football history may be written tomorrow as the Redskins meet the William Penn Colonials in what shapes up to be the Blue Hen Conference championship game.

The undefeated 1969 Redskins have a chance to be the first football squad since Conrad first opened its doors in 1936 to capture a Blue Hen Conference Flight A Crown. The Redskins were undefeated that year but were ineligible for conference honors.

However, the Colonials will by no means lie down and play dead for the Redskins. Scoring at a blistering 31.3 point-average per game, they have rolled over eight straight opponents including a tight 20-12 decision over the Newark Yellowjackets.

With triple-threat quarterback Wayne Gregg directing the offense, the Colonials can boast of a balanced scoring attack. Besides Gregg, Coach Bill Cole can call on running backs Bill Brown, Jim Linus, Dale Curtis, or ends Paul Burns and Mike Brown to provide the scoring plays.

No slouch on defense either, the Colonials have shown themselves able to hold the opposition. Defensive standouts include Mike Brown, Vince Justinson, Joe Lepore, and Paul Burns.

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Bruce Baker Sweeps Area Chess Tournament

Senior Bruce Baker's recent winning of the 1969 Wilmington Junior Chess Tournament at the Central YMCA has highlighted a recent spark in area chess activity.

Competing against 40 other area chess players, Bruce swept all five of his games in the day-long tournament October 18. His prizes included a plaque and a chess set. Bruce also competed in the Delaware Open Chess Tournament November 8-9, but results were not available at press time.

Sophomore David Johnson placed fourth in the same contest and won the under 15 age division. Paul Luoma and Steve Borowski, both of the Conrad Chess Club, also played.

Lothar Schmid, currently ranked among the top twenty chess players in the world, recently agreed to play 30 people in an exhibition sponsored by the Wilmington Chess Club. Mr. Schmid, who was paid \$100 for the event October 25, is rated by the United States Chess Federation at 2640. In contrast, United States Champ Bobby Fischer is rated 2720; Mr. Dave Burris, Delaware's best, is rated 2147; and Bruce Baker is

rated 1750.

Playing 29 games simultaneously, Mr. Schmid won all but one—a draw with an out-of-state player. Bruce, who is ranked seventh in the Wilmington Chess Club recalled the game, "It was funny. Although I had never seen him before, I knew him the moment he came in the door. Maybe it was his \$300 suit."

The chess boards were set up in a square with the rule that each player was to make his move as Mr. Schmid came by. "He must have had a photographic memory," Bruce related. "They all do. You know . . . like . . . he's playing 30 boards, knows the name of every player, and can remember the last two moves of each one."

Bruce is currently president of one of the biggest chess clubs ever at Conrad—now numbering over 20 members. Junior Paul Luoma is secretary-treasurer.

The Round-Robin tournament ended November 1 giving way to a Chess Ladder operated on a challenge basis. The top five on the ladder will, as a team, represent Conrad beginning in early December.

Moratorium Protest Reaches Conrad, Remains Peaceful

by Dave Gibson

Approximately 40 Conrad students participated in the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium by wearing black arm bands to classes. Several of these students also attended the rally and candle-light procession at Rodney Square later in the day.

Mrs. Marjorie Mabrey, social studies department head, organized the Conrad protest in conjunction with the National Vietnam Moratorium Day. On October 14 approximately 30 students gathered in room 327 to accept black arm bands and instructions for non-violent participation from Mrs. Mabrey.

"Don't take one unless you are committed to the idea of nonviolence," she said. "If anyone so much as lays a finger on you, they'll be suspended; but, if you lay a finger on them, you'll be suspended too."

A counter protest which was to obtain a quantity of armbands and burn them in the vicinity of

the school failed to materialize when it was found that the crepe paper armbands were fire resistant.

Reasons students gave for wearing armbands varied from anti-President Nixon, to the desire for relatives to come home, to "somebody gave me one, so I put it on."

The most common reason was a desire to be either totally committed or completely out of the war—instead of just "playing around."

"It's a chicken fight," remarked Doug Snitch, referring to the way each side wants the other to back down. "I'm against being ridiculous like that."

Many expressed the opinion that Vietnam was not America's business. "We're trying to force democracy on Vietnam, and we have no right to do it," stated junior Al DiAngelo. "Vietnam is Vietnam's problem," agreed sophomore Mikie McGinnes. Other reasons given included: opposition to war in general, and mourning for Ameri-

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No, It Wasn't The Butler; Question Is, 'Who Done It?'

On the night of January 16 the body of a man was found smashed against the pavement. Was it suicide or murder that drove him to the grave? What was the connection between the lovely secretary, Karen Andre, and his tragic departure?

These questions will be answered November 21 and 22 at this year's fall play, "The Night of January 16th."

Portraying Karen Andre will be

Linda Law, whose previous acting experiences include "Diary of Anne Frank," "Charley's Aunt," and "Glass Menagerie." Defense Attorney Stevens will be played by Don Mears; Reese Robinson will battle against him as Prosecuting Attorney Flint.

Lesser roles include Jayne Stoneberger as Nancy Lee Falkner, Dave Wetzler as gangster Larry Regan, Charlene Davis as Swedish Magda Svensen, and Jim Symonds as Homer Van Fleet and Sigurd Junquist.

The costumes committee headed by Charlene Davis has found most of the cast's apparel, and posters have been made by the publicity committee under Christine Kearns.

Director Donald Morgan says he chose this play because Conrad has never done a court-room drama before.

Also he wishes to give his students experience in all phases of the theater.

The Sock and Buskin Club has bought new black curtains for the stage to be used for this play.

The curtain calls at 8:15, and tickets may be obtained at the door or from any Sock and Buskin member for \$1.

The jury is to be chosen from the audience at random. Is Karen Andre guilty or innocent? Only you have the power to free her from suspicion or incriminate her!

Sophomores Take Lead In First, Second Honors

Sophomores dominated the first and second Honor Roll with 21 students making first, and 83 making second. Juniors followed with 10 and 77, while seniors trailed with 4 and 61.

Kathleen Grimes, sophomore, captured top honors with a 4.5 average. Junior Leonard Zabinko and sophomores Thomas Bruno and Mary Anne Della Fera ranked second with a 4.4 index.

Seniors who made first honor roll are: Jon Fletcher, David Gibson, Jayne Stoneberger, and Charlene Wilson.

Seniors who made first honor roll are: Paul Baker, Kevin Casey, Keith Irwin, Mary Ann Jackson, Judith Maloney, Gail Raty, Roxanne Ritchie, John Shaw, Victor Ventresca, and Leonard Zabinko.

Sophomores who made first honor

roll are: Rayanne Baron, Stephen Borowski, Thomas Bruno, Kenny Cooper, Joanne Cox, Karen Ann Dabson, Alan Davidson, Maryanne Della Fera, Kathleen Grimes, Wendy Jo Hitchens, Terri Lynam, Janet Lyons, Diane Mackenzie, Robin McCray, Stephen Poot, Vicki Russell, Thomas Ryan, Michelle Sinovich, Deborah Spencer, Michael Ward, Mary Wisniewski.

Seniors who made second honor roll are: Karen Adams, Marjorie Anderson, Bruce Baker, Lynne Ball, Marcia Barker, Marcia Beardsley, Sharon Bowman, Lawrence Bulat, Marc Cheban, Mary Ann Clawson, Margaret Combs, Mary Ann Colicchio, Charlene Davis.

Andrea Devenney, Jerry Downes, Debbie Dzielak, Laura Engle, Janice Erhart, Nancy Forman, Jo Ann Frederick, Charles Haney, (Continued on Page 4)

Conrad Spirit Rides High

High school students talk a lot about school spirit. They boast of its presence and complain of its absence. School spirit is hard to define, but we'd all agree that it has something to do with pride in one's school and its activities. This year we Conrad students are "riding high" because of our fabulous football team. The season, of course, is not over, but on the basis of their present 8-0 record, we could reasonably claim that this is the greatest Conrad team in history.

With every victory we all experience that proud feeling in pointing out, "that's Conrad's team — my school!"

Thanks, "fellas!"

Preserve Right Of Dissent

Freedom of dissent has always stood as a vital concept of American democracy. It has provided a channel for differing points of view to surface and for change to take place. The advocates of such views and changes do not need to fear repression from our government. Instead of imprisoning the dissenter, our government has protected him.

Free speech and dissent, rights which in the "American way of life" are considered inalienable, are ours to exercise. If we see something wrong, then we should speak out.

Although our government won't stop us from dissenting, perhaps we should think before we charge off to slay dragons. We must make sure that those dragons aren't windmills. We should be sure that our topic is worthy of dissent. If it is not, we will invite scorn and ridicule on the idea of dissent itself.

Working World Employs 8 Per Cent Of Conradians

By Debbie Dzielak

Only 8 per cent of Conrad students are a part of the working world, according to a recent survey conducted by the Smoke Signal. Of these 8 per cent, 57 per cent are boys and 43 per cent are girls.

Juniors, with 60 of the 135 responses, comprise 44 per cent of working Conradians. Seniors, with 48 responses (36 per cent of the total), rank second in the survey. The 27 responses from the sophomore class give the underclassmen 20 per cent of the work force.

An hourly salary of \$1.50 to \$2.50 seems to be the most common wage scale, comprising 47 per cent of the responses. Salaries between \$1.00 and \$1.50 an hour reported by 45 per cent of the students rank a close second. Only one special instance was cited, by junior Vicki Rolo, who works for the Home Reader's Service and who receives \$5.00 an order.

All the jobs reported in the survey were divided into categories according to similarities in the work described. Of approximately

38 jobs listed, 21 categories evolved. Of these categories 31 per cent of the students work in jobs dealing with department stores, clothing stores, or five-and-tens.

Other jobs listed range from paper-boy to baby-sitter; drive-in attendant to Wilmington Playhouse usherette; working with relatives to working as apprentices. Gas stations, restaurants, bowling alleys, car washes and delicatessens also appear to be havens for high school students seeking suitable employment.

One junior boy described his dish-washing job as "pearl diving and pot walloping in Nick the Greek's Restaurant."

The reason why so few students have jobs, according to the survey, was that many, especially the boys, are involved in sports which take up so much time. Another favorite answer was the problem of studying. A good number of students admitted that the best time to work would be on weekends, but many employers will not hire unless the person is able to work at least two nights during the week.

Student-of-the-Month

Acting Entices Artistic Senior

By Sue Meginniss

"I like acting," smiles senior Jayne Stoneberger as her brown eyes convince you that she is sincere. A quiet brunette, she is president of the Sock and Buskin Club and a member of the Honor Society and Oreads.

Jayne held leading roles at Conrad in "Glass Menagerie," "Sisters' Tragedy," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Many Moons." Currently, she is undertaking the role of the bereaved widow in the fall play, "The Night of January 16th."

Acting promises to play a significant role in Jayne's life. "I want to go on with it if I can, because when you act you become someone else and experience someone else's emotions. Whether I attain the big-time in acting or not isn't important to me; I think it would be as rewarding, perhaps even more rewarding, to work in community theaters."

Majoring in English at the University of Delaware will allow Jayne to fit theatrical art courses into her schedule and to have a teaching career to fall back on if her other plans do not work out.

Jayne loves Conrad. "This year I don't have any classes I dread going to." She praises Conrad teachers as "some of the best."

However, she feels that elementary education is lacking something — especially good teachers. "Kids that can barely get through high school say, 'I guess I'll major in elementary education.'"



Senior Jayne Stoneberger works on part of the Sock and Buskin Homecoming float. Photo by Sue Meginniss.

Jayne's pet peeve is the apathy of the people in the world, people in the United States, particularly. She sees overpopulation as a major

threat that people just don't realize is serious. "I feel we could overcome it, if people would only recognize it."

Bees' Buzzing Alerts Juniors

By Lauren Russell

The veterans of Mr. Howard Work's seventh period English class have recently been heard relating some of their harrowing experiences which have convinced them that a bee's buzz is undeniably worse than his bite.

One day late in October, Mr. Work had opened several windows hoping the chill, autumn air would arouse several students who had become a bit drowsy during one of his sermons concerning *Moby Dick*. The daydreamers suddenly returned from slumberland when a number of boisterous bees invaded the room. Chaos prevailed as students dodged from their paths.

Fearlessly Mr. Work approached one of the villains and rendered it defenseless behind his trusty venetian blind.

Using other reputed military tactics, Mr. Work soon crushed the attack forcing the few survivors to retreat to the safety of the ceiling.

With reinforcements provided by a local troop of flies the demons returned to the battlefield only to be immediately squelched by the revenge-seeking juniors.

Victory accomplished the general returned to his lecture; the soldiers to their slumber.

Mountain -Climbing, Opera Fascinate Dr. Isabel Miller

by Sue Meginniss

Dr. Isabel Miller, the math teacher who can neither add, subtract, multiply, nor divide well, has hobbies as varied as mountain climbing and opera.

Dr. Miller decided to try mountain climbing in 1954 "just because they're there." While recounting her first climb, she laughs, "I was so stiff I couldn't move for three days."

She has flown to Colorado every summer since then because the mountains hold a certain fascination for her. She also enjoys the people who participate in this sport because "they are interested in nature and have a philosophical bend of mind." Citing only one practical use, Dr. Miller sighs, "It kept me sane while I was finishing my doctorate."

She attends the opera nearly twice a month because she finds it an "emotional experience." Most recently she saw "Rigoletto."

Curious Reporter Explores Eerie World Of Spirits

By Debbie Huff

For some time now, I've had a growing interest in spirits and ESP (extra sensory perception). So, naturally, when my boyfriend told me we were going to a seance, I was excited.

On the day of the seance, I sat in Tommy's living room waiting expectantly. In my mind I pictured the medium to be the typical gypsy type—long skirts, gold earrings, and a crystal ball. I was slightly disappointed when she arrived dressed in normal attire.

After being introduced to everyone, she began the seance by seating us in a circle so that our thoughts would be within a certain area. In the center of our circle, she placed a large, metal, cone-shaped object which was about four feet tall. This prop was used to attract the spirits. Sometimes, we were told, it floated in the air when the presence of the spirits was strong enough. A glass of water was placed in the center. It also supposedly attracts spirits.

After everyone was seated, the medium read a selection from the Psalms. She said that she always

did this because she felt religion and the spirits were closely related. The Bible was also placed in the center of the circle; then the lights were turned off.

I hadn't really been afraid as I watched the preliminaries of the seance; but now as I sat in complete darkness, I had an eerie feeling. What if some ghost did appear?

I sat rigid in my seat expecting the unexpected. I felt strangely alone in what seemed like the hours that we sat in silence, but I know it couldn't have been more than five minutes. My mind started to wander. My eyes started playing tricks on me as I suspected the cone-shaped object to be moving.

I jumped as the voice of the medium snapped me out of my daze.

She had received contact with the spirits. Relating messages, she went around the circle; and I got a funny feeling inside as she described friends and relatives and gave accurate descriptions of events that had just recently passed. How did she know all these things? She also made predictions for the future. I am supposed to travel to Florida sometime in the near future.

Predictions and messages were related for about two hours. Then the lights were turned on, and the seance was over. It was a relief to be sitting in a lighted room again. The medium gathered her props and said goodnight to everyone.

As Tommy took me home that night, I still couldn't figure out how she knew all those things about us.

It was an experience I won't forget for a long time.

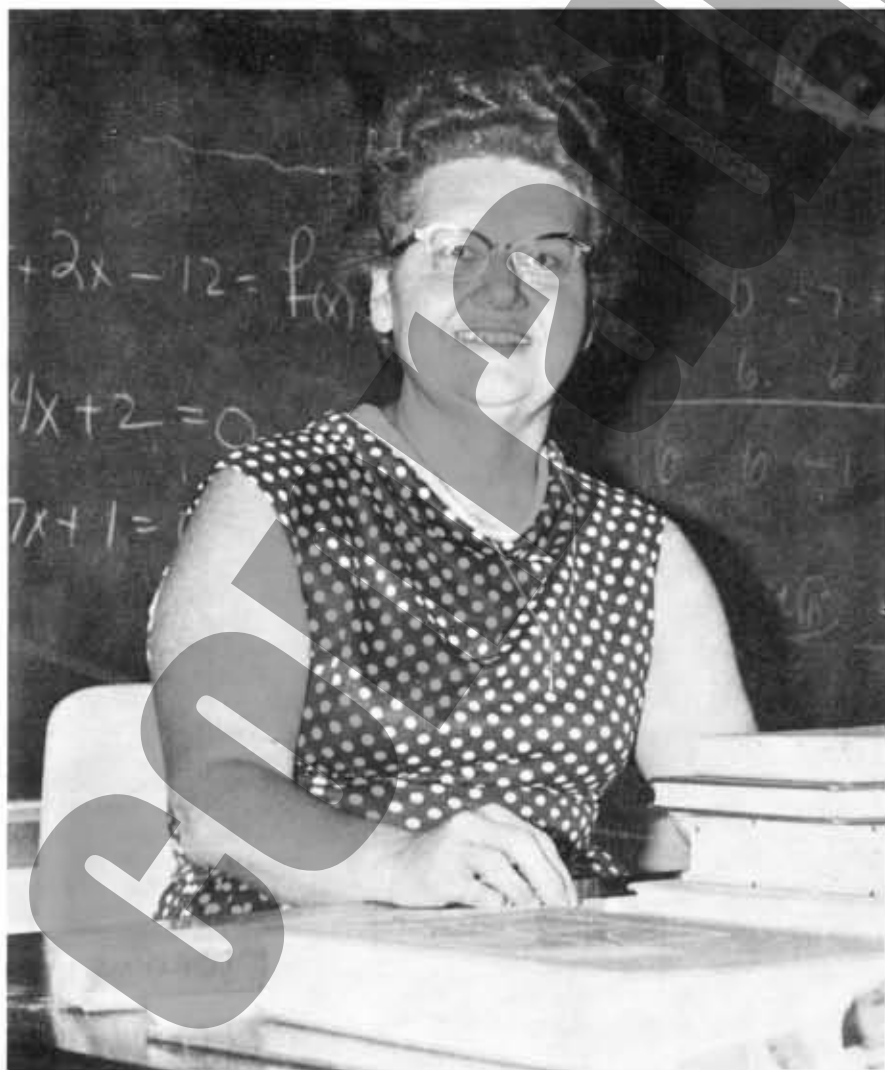
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Mathematics teacher, Dr. Isabel Miller, beams as she talks about her varied interests. Photo by Sue Meginniss.



Halfback Jim Reilly (21) shoots through a hole in the Brandywine line made by tackle Steve Washington (70).

Conrad Runners Cop Third In Blue Hen Conference Meet

Beating Dickinson 23-34 October 27, Conrad's cross country team finished the season with a 7-2 varsity conference record and a no win JV season. Conrad stands in third place, behind Newark and Mt. Pleasant. Although approximately ten JV's ran at the beginning of the season, team size dropped too low to avoid JV forfeits.

On the performance of three runners, Conrad finished seventh in the Delaware State Cross Country meet at Polly Drummond Hill Course November 5.

Senior Paul Croney nabbed a fifteenth place for the best Redskin finish. Bruce Stelle finished twenty-fourth, followed by Chuck Haney at twenty-fifth.

"I had high hopes at the beginning and then I was disappointed when the guys I expected didn't come out," stated Coach James Hagan, summing up the cross country season. "I can't complain though. I'm really pleased with this year's group. We won nine straight meets you know . . .

and that was right after three hard losses."

Four runners—three seniors, and one junior—distinguished themselves throughout the season. Bruce Stelle, who first came to cross country in his junior year, led the team most of the season. From the disgrace at Sallies where he came in fifth with a time of 13:09, Bruce has moved up to around 12:30—his best time on the 2.4 mile Banning Park course being 12:32 against Brandywine.

Bruce finished first in the last ten meets with the exception of the contest with Mt. Pleasant and Wilmington. Against Mt. Pleasant Paul Croney was first for Conrad; while in the Wilmington meet Paul Croney, Bobby Gilmore, and Bruce all finished together at 12:58. Chuck Haney, who finished 12:59, was rather put out that the rest of the team wouldn't wait the extra second to make it a foursome.

Paul Croney, after running a slow second behind Bruce, finally buckled down midway through the season, narrowing his margin

to six seconds by the Dickinson contest. Paul finally surpassed Bruce in the Blue Hen Conference meet at Rockford Park October 30. Paul landed ninth place while Bruce came in about four seconds later in tenth.

Junior Bobby Gilmore was not out for cross country last year, but he did run in spring track. Bobby moved from a season slow of 13:32.8, which, incidently, won the A.I. DuPont race on A.I.'s course, to a 12:47 at the Dickinson meet. The team had never practiced on the A.I. course before the meet.

Chuck Haney, recovering from a bout with tonsillitis early in September, steadily improved over the season. Starting with 14:23 he managed to shave 5, 10, and then 25 seconds off his time each meet. By the last meet he was down to 12:44. "They told me I could quit if I got below 13 minutes. Then they said I didn't want to be a quitter," remarked Chuck in a jocular mood.

Redskins Vs. Colonials In Homecoming Match

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In a pre-game interview Coach Cole conceded that size will be an asset for the Redskins. "I greatly respect Conrad's ability to score with a balanced attack and their knack for scoring in one of a number of ways," stated the William Penn skipper.

The coach who may earn himself the distinction of being the first coach in Conrad history to win a conference crown, Mr. James Pletcher, agrees with Coach Cole. "I feel that the game will be a tough one both ways, and I feel we're ready to go," he stated.

With eight victories already under their belt, the Redskins go into tomorrow's game with a defense that has yielded only 32 total points. Early this season, Christiana and De La Warr fell by shutout scores, buried under an overwhelming Redskin offense, led by the running of halfback Jim Reilly and the passing of quarterback Jerry McNesby. Since last issue the big news came when Conrad stopped Newark's 35-game

winning streak, beating them decisively 22-0.

Against Wilmington the next Saturday the offense amassed 411 yards for a 50-0 rout. The defense was again tough and allowed no Red Devil score. Mount Pleasant was next on the Redskin's schedule and provided another win 12-0.

The Brandywine Bulldogs became the first team in eight games to penetrate the Redskin defense for a score. They scored four times for 26 points but never really threatened the victory.

Last Saturday Conrad defeated McKean 46-6 to remain undefeated. Jerry McNesby passed to Jerry Downes for 2 touchdowns; McNesby's touchdown passes for the season now total 14. Downes had 5 pass receptions for 100 yards.

The rushing load was again carried by Jim Reilly, who had 13 carries for a total of 93 yards; his total for the season is now 933 yards. Fullback Mike Nardo carried 8 times for a total of 43 yards.

Conrad Booters Record First Winning Season

The Conrad soccer team defeated St. Andrews School 2-1 November 4 to record the first winning season by Conrad booters. The non-conference victory upped the booters over-all record to 4-3-1. In the Blue Hen Conference the Redskins finished 3-2-1.

Overcoming an early 1-0 deficit the Redskins came from behind to win as senior Skip Johnson scored both goals on assists from Robbie Furness and John Simmons. The Redskins notched a 1-0 victory over Newark October 31 to record the winning season. Jan Hayes, senior, scored the loan goal with the assist going to Skip Johnson.

The booters also edged Christiana October 24 in a 1-0 squeaker. Skip Johnson scored the goal early in the first period punching an assist from Jan Hayes into the opposing net. Stubborn defensive play from both teams dominated the remainder of the contest.

The stubborn Brandywine Bulldogs were held to a 1-1 tie by a determined Redskin 11. The game remained deadlocked through double-overtime as a stiff wind and low temperatures made accurate ball-handling difficult. Jan Hayes produced the Conrad goal on an assist from Skip Johnson.

The booters destroyed William Penn 3-0 October 10. The Redskins completely dominated the contest winning by their largest margin of the year. Sophomore Robbie Furness scored one goal on an assist from Skip Johnson and offered one assist to teammate Vince Montana. Vince and Wayne Jackson scored the remaining goals with Johnson also supplying the assist to Jackson.

The Concord Raiders handed the Redskins a 2-1 loss on October 7 despite a good performance by the team. Robbie Furness scored the goal on an assist from Skip

Student Leaders Select Officers

Senior Patty Donovan and junior Pat Barnes have assumed duties of president and vice president of the Student Leader Club. Assisting them are Linda Grimes, newly elected secretary and Jackie Nicoletti, this year's treasurer.

Ten new members have also been accepted into the club. Juniors Linda Grimes and Sharon Lolly along with sophomores Connie Hughes, Denise Edwards, Kathy Grimes, Elaine Johns, Kathy Krazjewski, Bonnie Lane, Barbara Schalles and Joanne Witkowski have already begun their jobs of assisting the girls' physical education teachers.

Returning veterans include seniors Carol Bell, Lisa Ciuffetelli, Cindy Coogan, Cheryl Janulewicz and Diane Koterwas, along with Karen McAvaney, Sue Meginness, Pat Scott, Rickey Stubbs and Carol Tjaden. Several juniors have also returned. Among these are Mari Ellen Baker, Debbie Baxter, Linda Cunningham, Carolyn Freed, Lorie Grodzicki, Kathy Kriebel, Donna McBride, Roxanne Ritchie, Cindy Short and Tish Wolskee.

Hockey Team Ends Season With 5-3-3 Winning Record

The Redskin varsity hockey team, coached by Mrs. Marie Stranahan, ended its season with a 5-3-3 record. The team, led by captain Gail McKeever and co-captain Patty Donovan, chalked up victories over McKean 1-0, Concord 4-3, Claymont 1-0, Christiana 3-0, and De La Warr 4-1.

The team's losses include: A. I. DuPont 1-2, Mt. Pleasant 2-3, and Gunning Bedford 0-1. Other games with Dickinson, William Penn, and Brandywine were tied 0-0, 2-2, and 2-2 respectively.

A decisive game on October 31 against Christiana was won 3-0. Christiana had been undefeated until this game. The varsity offense, led by Patty Donovan, was the spark that ignited the win.

Patty scored two goals while Connie Hughes scored one. The potent defense, led by Gail McKeever, "Turk" Hardy, and Tish Wolskee, also contributed to the win.

The November 4 game against De La Warr was a play-day for Conrad. Cindy Coogan, high scorer for the season, led the offense with two goals. The other two goals were scored by Patty Donovan and Sandie Leisey.

The junior varsity, led by cap-

tains Kathy Cochran and Karen McAvaney, ended its season with a 3-5-2 record. The team was plagued with various injuries the whole season as the captains were injured very early in the season. Karen McAvaney sustained a chipped ankle while Kathy Cochran tore the ligaments in her ankle. Barbara Schalles displaced a bone in her foot near the end of the season.

Victories were against William Penn 2-0, Claymont 2-0, and Gunning Bedford 2-0. Losses were against Concord 0-3, Dickinson 0-1, Mount Pleasant 1-2, Brandywine 1-4, and Christiana 1-4. The team tied McKean 0-0, and A. I. DuPont 0-0.

The season ended festively with a lasagna party at Coach Stranahan's house after the De La Warr game.

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News In Brief

Band Buys Two Instruments

Two new instruments have recently been acquired by the Conrad band, a contra-base clarinet and an alto clarinet. These purchases were made possible through proceeds from the Boosters' snack bar and parades in which the band marched.

Mr. David Casto, band director, stated that this year's candy sale was fair and that there is still about \$2000 worth unsold. The sale began October 8 and ended October 24. The prizes have not been announced as all money and candy have not yet been returned.

Mr. Casto also has a few records of Conrad fight songs which are on sale in the band room. These cost \$1.00 and include "Cherokee," "Love and Honor," "Pass that Peacepipe," "Alma Mater," and "Red and Gray."

Future plans include marching in the Christmas Parade on November 28.

Patty Donovan was elected president of the choir. Other officers elected were Charles Dorsey, vice-president; Linda Law, secretary; and Harry Furness, treasurer.

With 51 members, Conrad has one of the largest choirs in its history. Both sopranos and altos had to be cut to bring the membership down to manageable size.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins, has been practicing a general repertoire, which includes Christmas music.

Nancy Forman, senior, was elected president of Oreads October 30. Other officers elected were Charlene Wilson, vice-president; Ellen Haden, secretary; and Pat Roberts, treasurer.

About 33 seniors and 68 juniors were eligible to join Oreads. Members will be taking orders for chrysanthemums next week.



Recently elected sophomore representatives to the Student Council are, first row: Kevin Coogan, Joann Witkowski, Christine Drozdowski, Margaret Dykes, Robbie Furness; second row, Shank McCorkle, Linda Capuano, Debbie Hilyard, Karen Dabson, Cindy Beckley, Vicki Russell. Photo by Beverly Bove.

Senior Sandie Leisey Heads JA Company

Sandie Leisey, who was recently elected president of one of the 20 Wilmington Area J.A. companies, relates her enthusiasm over Junior Achievement in the following story.

Junior Achievement is an "experience," where the youth of today learn what it's like to get involved in forming and operating a corporation. Organizing a corporation means selling stock to acquire capital, keeping accounting records, fixing salaries, producing a product, and actually going out and selling the product to make a profit. The Junior Achievement Program offers opportunity to students to see if the business world is for them.

Throughout the country 150,000 high school students participate in JA. In Wilmington alone last year, there were 27 companies with aver-

age gross sales of more than \$800. Selling is the key to the success or failure of a company. The highest sales of a JA company on record in Wilmington is \$3,300.

Junior Achievement has existed in Delaware for 13 years. During this time no racial unrest has occurred. The students in JA work in harmony on their own. Their advisers' only duties are to guide them. Several experiments have been made in the last two summers to take JA to the ghettos. Trial work has taken place in Detroit, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia. "The success of these programs could be considered moderate," replied Mr. George A. Freytag, head of JA in Wilmington. "My advice to high school students is just this—JA makes it happen."

DECA Students Attend 3-Day Conference

A splash party, picnic, and Broadway show occupied the time of ten Conrad DECA students attending the North Atlantic Regional Conference. This three-day visit was held last Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania.

Seniors attending were Margaret Dunn and Robert Wilson. Juniors who attended were Beverly Bovee, John Bowers, Robert Curtis, Deborah Davis, Elizabeth Petrucci, Joyce Petrucci, Robert Snyder, and Jane White.

NARC was attended by over 800 DE students and coordinators from all parts of the North Atlantic Seaboard. Between picnic and splash parties, students were able to visit

among eleven different workshops. These ranged from leadership and sensitivity training to professional rules techniques. Students were given breakfast, lunch, dinner, and midnight snacks during their stay.

A two-week course on a data processing cash register is available to any Conrad student interested. This course, if completed, can open up the way to a Christmas cashier job at Almart.

Mr. George Froelich, DECA adviser, cited the Conrad DE group as the best behaved at the Delaware State College Workshop held October 9. Mr. Thomas Little, Delaware state representative was the guest speaker at the workshop assembly session.

Sophomore Class Dominates First, Second Honor Rolls

(Continued from Page 1) Richard Hartland, Deborah Hitchens, Deborah Huff, Cheryl Janulewicz, Ellen Jeanes, Harold Johnson, Dorothy Karasz.

Mary Larue, Sandra Leisey, Charles Liskey, Geoffrey Martin, Sharon Matson, Martha Mavity, Gail McKeever, James Mensinger, Roberta Merrill, Helen Mitchell, Marita Norris, Cathy O'Brien, Roy Peacock, Ann Rawley, Catherine Rodichok, Jacqueline Russell.

Nancy Ryan, Judy Scholoto, Mary Schuchler, Barry Seldomridge, Karen Shelbey, Kandi Smith, Bruce Stelle, Richelle Stubbs, Richard Thomas, Linda Thompson, Deborah Van Dyke, Marcia Watson, and Cynthia Whitcoe.

Juniors who made second honor

roll are: Janice Armento, Patricia Barnes, Monika Boerstler, Mary K. Boston, Jean Boyd, James Broomall, Donna Callahan, Judy Carmean, Cathleen Carney, Judith Citro, Linda Cunningham, Steven Deery, Joanne Domolevich.

Bruce Dryden, Kathleen Dunlap, Kathy Durnan, John Falkinburg, Janet Farmer, Rebecca Finch, Carolyn Freed, Gordon Gawronski, Robert Gilmour, Linda Grimes, Ellen Haden, Diane Hanna, Lawrence Hanna, Timothy Hanson, Sandra Helbing, Cathy Henderson.

Dianna Holladay, Richard Jackson, Lois Jamison, Edward Janvier, Roy Ketchum, Robert Langshaw, Reed Lloyd, Paul Luoma, Deborah Maltman, Cynthia Miller, Melinda Neal, Jeann Nicoletti, Gary Nowell, Patricia Oakes, Anita Osmond, Deborah Phillips, Nancy Piorkowski, Edward Polaski, Donna Lee Price.

Charles Rhoads, Patricia Roberts, Beverly Robinson, Nancy Rosiak, Doris Ross, Linda Schueler, Brenda Shade, Tina Sholmate, John Simmons, John Simpson, Susan Smith, Barbara J. Smithey, Debra Spurlock, Joseph Stevens, Sherri Stout, Doreen Toomey, Mary Ellen Walls, Gary Whetstone, and Patricia Wolskee.

Sophomores who made the second honor roll are: Sara Ann Angeline, Mark Armstrong, Bob Baker, Thomas Baumgarten, Michael Broujos, Lee Burkey, Linda Capuano, Margaret Carney, Joann Cavender, Maureen Clawson, Kevin Coogan, and Linda Cronshaw.

Susan Cross, Karen D'Agostino, Gregory Dambach, David Daron,

John Davis, Ryan Deshong, Kathleen Dewey, Gail Rickerson, Pamela Dickerson, Maryann Dickerson, Helen Edwards, Elizabeth Falkowski, Thelbert Finney, Carol Flowers, and Deborah Fontello.

Patti French, Mary Louise Galanes, Robert Gardner, Michael Goldsmith, Deborah Hilyard, Linda Sue Holladay, Connie Hughes, Mary Hughto, Patricia Janzewski, Patricia Janulewicz, David Johnson, Deborah Johnson, Michael Kelleher, and Robert Kelley.

Kathryn Kraszewski, Susan Kresbasek, Carolyn Kulesza, Jane Larson, Kathy Lind, Roger Longest, Jean Mahoney, Kathy Mahoney, Kenneth Malin, Valerie Martin, Susan Mayr, Michael McGinnis, Shelia McKelvey, Marsha Meidling, and Mark Miglio.

Gary Minker, Stephen Morrison, Karen Mullikan, David Murphy, Karen Nagle, Sandra Nowell, Linda Onley, Deborah Paswinski, James Powell, Rosemary Reilly, Terry Robino, Robert Ryan, Francis Sarvis, Deborah Shockley, and Karen Shorey.

Cynthia Smith, Dana Swain, Michael Szymanski, Joyce Turner, Elizabeth Walraven, Joann Witkowski, Pam Wood, Linda Jean Young, Michael Yourinson, and Thomas Ziegert.

Homecoming

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ing these positions are members of the court. A formation of A-L-U-M-N-I, "Man of La Manche," and "Pomp and Circumstance" will be featured by the band. Due to homecoming ceremonies, the show will be shorter than the usual half-time.

Palm trees, ponds, and grass huts will carry out the theme of the homecoming dance sponsored by Student Council. Refreshments of tea sandwiches, cookies, and punch will be served from a bamboo stand. Decorations and refreshments are being prepared by Reenie Riley and her committee. "Reenie is doing a bang-up job," commented Jimmy Dykes, Student Council president. The entire faculty has been invited to attend.

The Ray Knehnetsky Trio, instrumental group chosen by homecoming committee after listening to tapes, will entertain from 9-12 p.m. Dress is formal; semi-formal is permitted. Tickets at \$3.00 a couple can be purchased at all lunches.

SCHOOL BOARD NEWS



Assistant Principals Sought

In recent action the Conrad Area School Board authorized the immediate hiring of three additional assistant principals a year earlier than planned. Oak Grove School, Oak Grove Elementary School, and Richardson Park School were each due to receive an assistant next fall. "Each of these schools is of sufficient size—35 teacher units—to justify an assistant," remarked District Superintendent Leon B. Elder.

"It is my philosophy to promote from within," he elaborated. "We are sending notices of these openings to all the school offices and asking the principals to post them so that persons believing themselves qualified may file an application."

Conrad High School scored lowest in a recent study of student participation in the type A lunch program in district cafeterias. The analysis showed that only 29 percent of Conrad students buy the type A lunch, while 61 percent at Krebs make this purchase (highest participation in the district). Superintendent Elder indicated that this was because high school students prefer to choose individual items.

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