

Change Fills The Air As New Year is Viewed

Although many students are beginning to forget about school activities and are planning summer vacations, the administration is hard at work with its planning of school affairs. Many changes are being made in next year's faculty, curriculum, and school policies.

Three new chiefs will join the Redskin tribe next September. Replacing Mr. Thomas Coder in the math department will be Mr. Willard Fisher. Mr. Fisher, who holds a masters degree, is leaving the State Department of Public Instruction.

The math department is also losing another of its teachers, Mrs. Maureen Adams. Replacing her will be Mrs. Helen Doherty from Ursuline Academy. Mrs. Doherty also has her Master's degree and is certified in guidance as well.

Mrs. Eva Milbouer plans to teach only half time next year. An additional science teacher will be Dr. Phillip Ziegler who previously taught chemistry and physics for three years at the University of California and has worked as a re-

search chemist for the DuPont Company.

At least three more teachers will be funded by House Bill 509 which deals with Conrad's vocational shift.

Due to a limited budget Mr. Earl Smith, principal, will be forced to cut certain "extras" out of next year's plans. For example, student handbooks will no longer be issued on the opening day of school.

In their first issue the Smoke Signal staff plans to publish athletic schedules, basic school rules and other important things usually printed in the handbook.

Football insurance will also be cut, along with any other non-essential subsidies to athletic and extracurricular activities, according to Mr. Smith.

Richardson Park students will come to Conrad daily next year to use typing facilities. No typing courses were offered to Richardson Park students in previous years.

According to Mr. Smith, detention will be put back in for students who are tardy.

Miss Lucy Kendikian To Spend Year Abroad

Travel is in store for history teacher Miss Lucy Kendikian.

For six weeks this summer she will travel throughout western Europe. Although this is not her first trip to Europe, Miss Kendikian's list of things to see includes 'everything'.

Memories of her first trip in 1966 are a little blurred. "It was one of those tours in which you see about 3,000 countries in 21 days," she commented.

Miss Kendikian said she had visited Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Austria. Then she added, "Oh yes, I also had lunch in Luxembourg."

This time she hopes to see many of the countries she missed the first time and will start her tour in England July 15. Other places she hopes to visit include Holland, Spain, and the Scandinavian countries.

Next school year Miss Kendikian is taking a leave of absence to do graduate work at American University in Beirut, Lebanon. She chose

this university because it is a center of Armenian culture, a subject in which she is interested due to her own Armenian heritage. She will arrive at the university directly from her European tour to study history and the Armenian language.

1971-1971 Master Time Plan	
Period	
Homeroom	8:13 - 8:20
1	8:24 - 9:09
2	9:13 - 9:58
3	10:02 - 10:47
4	10:51 - 11:36
5	11:40 - 12:25
Lunch 2	12:29 - 12:54
Lunch 1	11:40 - 12:05
5	12:09 - 12:54
6	12:58 - 1:43
7	1:47 - 2:32
8	2:36 - 3:10

Smoke Signal Again Captures DSPA Best Newspaper Award



Retiring SMOKE SIGNAL editor Mary Ann Jackson, presents Principal Earl Smith with Best Newspaper award for the school's trophy case. Photo by Roxanne Ritchie

SMOKE SIGNAL

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CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

May 1971

Women's Lib Strikes Again

Kathy Grimes Heads Council

Junior Kathy Grimes was elected president of the Student Council May 17. Other members chosen to compose the all-girl, all-senior executive board are Kathy Andrzejewski, vice president, Denise Edwards, secretary, and Debbie Fontello, treasurer.

Prior to the elections Student Council called two meetings, May 11 and 13, to give any member of the student body the two meetings necessary to become a voting member.

Kathy, Maureen Clawson, and Wanda Bambush, the presidential nominees, answered questions concerning their platforms May 13. The outcome of this discussion blamed student apathy, lack of activity, and lack of power for the dwindling membership. The candidates all agreed that a happy medium between a homeroom representative type and open membership type of council might be more effective.

Kathy's plans for next year include this in-between type. She hopes to encourage more communication between the Council and the student body by having open meetings and at the same time having each homeroom informed of council happenings by a member.



New Student Council officers are, from left to right: Debbie Fontello, Kathy Andrzejewski, Kathy Grimes, and Denise Edwards. Photo by Rayanne Baron

"Before I set any other definite goals of my own, I would like to see what type of revisions the Council members would like to see made," Kathy stated. "The main thing I'm striving for is increased communication between Council members, faculty, students, and administration."

Closing out the activities and ac-

complishments of this year's Council, which included a bake sale, a car wash, Homecoming, student exchanges, the achievement of open study hall system, and the participation in state and district Student Council meetings, the scholarship committee will award a \$100 scholarship to a graduating senior for school service.

Travel, Studies to Highlight Teachers' Summer Plans

The spreading rumor that teachers spend the whole summer trying to dream up some impossible trig problems or new and extensive topics for term papers will be proven true by many Conrad teachers who are accused of it.

Many of Conrad's faculty will become students for the summer and

match wits with some sadistic professor who absolutely insists that a book a day isn't too heavy a reading assignment.

Among those who have chosen the University of Delaware as their battleground are Mr. Edgar Baker, Mrs. Edith Fisher, Mrs. Marie Field, Mr. William Legge, Mr. Vincent Scott, Mr. Jerome Stewart, and Mrs. Mary Jane Wood.

But not everyone has that urge for further education, many are traveling.

Mrs. Andrea Cassel is going camping in the wilds of Canada, while Dr. Isabel Miller will be hitting the mountain trails this summer with a pack and tent. The Grand Tetons, Utah, and Colorado are on "Doc's" list of hopefuls.

Mr. Lester Maurer and Mr. William Kean, along with their families, are spending some time in Florida this summer for fishing and relaxing. Mrs. Wood also plans a stay in Florida after she finishes summer school.

Three weeks in the balmy Bahamas is on the agenda for Mr. Charles Lykens and company while Mrs. Ellen Brown will be relaxing on a private island off the coast of North Carolina for three weeks.

And of course there's that lucky Miss Joan Robinson who will tie the nuptial knots July 3. She and her fiancé, Mr. John Jamis, will honeymoon in Columbia, South America, for three or four weeks. Mrs. Fisher will be entertaining guests from Switzerland who are former neighbors.

Mr. Earl Smith had planned to swim the channel (he never said which one) but his plans were drastically changed. Now he will be working at school this summer. Keeping him company will be Mr. Rolfe Wenner and Mr. Louis Ott, who remarked that Mr. Smith would probably have his whip on them.

Then there are the ones who love the water so much they just cannot stay away. Mr. James Kaut, Mr. Arthur Craig, Mr. Donald Kasner and Mr. James Pletcher all will be working at pools this summer.

Perhaps, the most interesting summer will be spent by Mrs. Eleanor Dill, who after completing summer courses at the University of Delaware, is going to "freak out and climb trees, play with the squirrels and go to the beach."

Mr. Harry Davies Picked For Faculty Presidency

Mr. Harry Davies will assume the duties of president of the Conrad Faculty Association for the 1971-72 school year. Mr. Davies, former vice president, automatically became president in accordance with the Association's procedure.

Other officers elected at the May

19 meeting were Mr. Frank McDermott, vice president, Mrs. Ellen Brown, secretary, and Mr. Thomas Coder, treasurer. Mr. Alvin Lewis and Mrs. Jacqueline Rofel were also elected representatives to the Conrad Area Education Association, which is headed by Mr. David Owen.

Council Deserves Support

At the start of this school year, Student Council began to function under a new system. The writing of a constitution to suit the open meetings was started and the Council was finally beginning to get involved with the real school matters. School problems such as the dress code, a new study hall system, and a smoking lounge were all Council problems. Of course the administration had the final say on all matters, but the Council could recommend and the administration would listen. The open study hall system was credited to the Student Council and on paper it certainly seemed to work well. With such a great start how could the Student Council fail?

Slowly at first, but gaining momentum as it moved along, a deadly ill began to take hold of the Council. Attendance began to drop and Council's great start was hampered. The cause of the problem was, and still is, student apathy. This year nothing can be blamed for the Council's ills but the students themselves. Valiant efforts were made by the officers and remaining members to get their organization moving again but nothing worked. As of May 6 attendance had dropped from 100 to 17.

With new officers elected, a new Student Council will begin to take shape. We of the Smoke Signal feel the only way Student Council will be able to function is for the students to function along with the Council itself. Students can have a say in all school matters through the Council only if they begin to show interest. We of the Smoke Signal feel that the Student Council, as it now operates with no elected representatives, can be a great means of change only if student interest begins to function.

If not, well, does anyone have an idea?

Evaluation Sheets Needed

Two years ago Student Council made available to all teachers evaluation sheets to be distributed to their students. These consisted of questions asking students their opinions on the individual classes — methods of testing, grading, teaching and the like.

The purpose of these evaluations was not to put down the teachers, nor was it a popularity contest. They allowed students to suggest methods of making the courses more relevant. The results could be used, among other things, to help a teacher realize their own shortcomings.

Although Student Council failed to distribute evaluation sheets last year, many teachers made their own because the suggestions from the previous year had been so helpful.

It is probably too late now for the Council to make up and distribute these sheets. We of the Smoke Signal therefore strongly urge teachers to consider this their own responsibility.

Future Is Hopefully Rosy

The Redskins' halls will soon stand dormant, resting after another nine months of vigorous, as well as not-so-vigorous, student activities.

Only a few lingering memories will remain, memories of athletic victories and academic successes. Conrad has seen many of these as well as its share of failures.

By this we do not mean a defeated team or a lost prize, those are not the real problems. The major objective of high school education is preparing the student for life, not merely for further education.

In this respect Conradians are very fortunate. The home economics co-op program, the individualized senior science and English classes, the Honors class in social studies, community work, and the double-period advanced math classes are just a few of the projects designed to make students' courses more relevant.

However, in the past year Conrad has been by no means perfect. One thing that has been crying out for improvement is the Student Council. The Smoke Signal feels that more responsibility should be given to the Council. To be more specific, consider the open study hall, a Council project.

When a group of students broke the rules, the Council met to plan a solution for this problem, but before they had the chance to carry out their plan, open study halls were abandoned. The Council found itself powerless.

We believe more effort is needed to bring students and administration together. Possibly the two can work together toward improvement, instead of having one forget the whole idea because the other failed to cooperate.

Mrs. Marie Field Devoted To Teaching, Students

By Kathy Dewey

Accidents aren't always unlucky. Regarding her career choice, Mrs. Marie Field, Latin and English teacher said, "When I was in school, there weren't many careers for women. I didn't want to be a secretary, so I became a teacher. However I love teaching and I'm glad I made that choice."

The mother of five, Mrs. Field is a natural optimist. Although she does not have much time to get involved in outside activities, she is a happy, outgoing person and is always ready to give her students a helping hand.

In her three-year teaching career at Conrad, Mrs. Field has never experienced trouble from any of her students. She feels that Conradians are in general "easy to get along with."

With a more serious expression on her attractive face, she related her biggest problem in teaching. "If a student does not want to learn, there is no way to teach him. It's just impossible."

The time shortage also frustrates her. "It's a big job organizing my time. Much of it is spent in make-up work for absentees," she said.

Mrs. Field thinks that school curricula are not meeting the students' needs. "The reason for this is that life has changed faster than the edu-



Mrs. Marie Field, teacher-of-the-month, ponders a question posed by a student in one of her classes. Photo by Kathy Dewey

cational process." Instead she favors the trend toward vocational education and feels there should be more career choices at the high school level.

As a dedicated Latin teacher and

faculty adviser of the Conrad Junior Classical League, Mrs. Field is concerned with the future of Latin courses. She hopes that the better students will at least give the subject some thought.

Conrad Capers

Bubblegum Pianist Debuts

Live! On stage for the first time! Senior pianist George Higley introduced his bubblegum technique at the PTA band concert May 6. Substituting rhythmical chewing for foot tapping, George whizzed through his performance ending with a quick bubble and a gulp.

A slight stretch of the imagination was necessary during a visual-aid speech given by Mike Kelleher in Mr. Donald Morgan's first-period speech class.

As Mike gave his speech on life-saving, he gave a live demonstra-

tion. First he plunged into the pool from an astonishing height of one desk. Then he began doing the breast stroke across the room until he reached his drowning victim, Resusci Annie, who was propped up on a chair in the middle of the room. During his desperate attempt to rescue Annie, she completely lost her head — it fell off and rolled across the room.

Mr. Williams was trying to give Mike Szymanski some pointers on improving his shot-putting ability. "I can tell you a trick that will in-

crease your throwing distance by three feet," he announced. But before he could announce his trick, Tom Baumgarten thought of another one. "Yea, move up three feet."

Recently, during second period journalism class, loud voices and laughter filled the hall. Mr. Cashel went to the door and sternly called out, "Let's have a little quiet out here!" Coming back into the room, red-faced with embarrassment, he mumbled sheepishly, "bunch of teachers out there."

After explaining to his fourth period class how his spark plug blew out, Mr. James Kaut said, "Next time you hear an explosion look at the spark plugs and see if they are attached. One of his female students replied, "I don't know what spark plugs look like." After explaining that all one had to do was look under the hood and there they were, the girl queried, "How do you open the hood?"

If At First You Don't Succeed, Little Girl, Cry Cry Again

By Margaret Dykes

As I approached the gymnasium on that fateful day, I had mixed emotions. My first thoughts were to be scared to death (because I was), or else to try not to think about the 10 judges who were sitting in front of me. I couldn't manage that either, because we were supposed to smile at all the judges to make a good impression. Well, I resolved that when they called number 11, I would have to get up and "show my stuff," whether I felt I was able to or not.

The first 10 girls looked great, they yelled loud, kicked their legs high, and smiled the whole time. What an act to follow! My heart had practically stopped when they called my number. I staggered up to the judges and stood at attention until I was told to begin.

With what seemed to be a million eyes looking at me, I started the first cheer. Mouth Almighty opened up and belted out each word with force and feeling. My five-minute act was over and I was free to resume my normal heartbeat. The rest of the girls went up for their turns, and then the tension relaxed.

We stretched out and waited for the judges to count up all their scores. I found myself sitting on the

bleachers without a single thing to think of but who would make it and who would not, placing myself in the second category.

The judges returned to the gym with blank faces. I suppose they had a hard time deciding, since all the girls did look excellent. My thoughts were swimming as the numbers were rattled off.

When number 11 was not called, I really didn't know what to do. I could jump up and down and scream, I could take a leap off the top bleacher and end it all, or I could cry. I chose the last of the three evils, and let the tears flow. After I had a good cry I walked towards the locker room, but decided that crying would be of no use to me. I found myself reliving some of my earlier years.

I had been a cheerleader in junior high. I had been fortunate enough to captain this year's Junior Varsity squad. I couldn't help feeling lucky to have had at least that opportunity. Something inside me said that it wasn't the end of the world, and to just hold my head up high.

Summing up my whole day's feelings, I'd like to alter a familiar phrase: "Tis better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all."

SMOKE SIGNAL

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Senior Mike Webb takes cut at pitch from McKean pitcher during game at Conrad. Photo by Wendy Hitchens

Track Team Stops Rams, Captures Tie For First

Bill Bryan capped off an impressive track career by pole vaulting 13 feet, 5 1/4 inches, a new state record, at the state meet last Saturday. Other finishers in the top five of their events were Ryan De Shong, Otis Evans, Mark Armstrong and the mile-relay team.

In the Blue Hen Conference Conrad captured a tie for first by beating Dickinson, 72-57, May 20. High point of the meet was an unofficial 14-foot pole vault by Bryan.

Other key victories were a sweep of three events by Ryan DeShong, an 880 win by Otis Evans, and a win by the mile-relay team, despite the absence of Bob Gilmour. The time was 3:32.6.

In earlier meets, the squad dropped a tough loss to Sallies, going without a few key men. "We lost but it told us something, we knew we would be tough," Coach Paul Eyanson said.

Next, Conrad won a crucial match with Newark, 67-60. The meet went right down to the final event, the high jump; but Rob Furness cleared the bar at 6'1" to guarantee a victory. Bill Bryan took the pole

vault at 13'3" Nick Maccari added a 21 1/2 long jump victory

"That meet, that high jump, was the turning point in the season for us," Coach Eyanson added.

The squad lost a tough meet to Mt. Pleasant despite a 13'3" pole vault and a 49'6" shot put by Bryan and Mark Armstrong, respectively. The score was 66-61.

The squad crushed McKean, 79-48, led by Preston Jennings' 4:38 in the mile, a sweep of the 100 and 200-yard dashes, and 180-low hurdles by Ryan De Shong, and victories by Mark Armstrong, Ron Janusz, and Larry Okoniewski in their events.

In their next meet with Brandywine May 10, the mile relay was the key event here, and the team of Rob Furness, Bob Gilmour, Shank McCorkle, and Otis Evans took it in 3:38 to key a 66-61 win in an important meet.

Concord was next and the team swamped them 82-45. Otis Evans scored a school record of 2:00.2 in the 880, just beating teammate Bob Gilmour who clocked in at 2 tenths later. "They really put one together here," Mr. Eyanson noted. A triple-

event sweep by DeShong and 15:6 hurdles victory by Nick Maccari made this one easy. Also in the winners circle were Maccari in the long jump, Furness in the high jump, and Bryan, Okoniewski, and Armstrong in their events.

The team won at Wilmington 73-54. Otis Evans broke a Wilmington domination of the 440, running it in 52:1, then coming back 15 minutes later to win the 880 to cap the meet. Also a 1-2 finish of Maccari and Janusz in the long jump was vital.

This season featured many personal bests. DeShong tripled three times. Bryan scored his record pole vault of 14', and Evans turned in his record 880. Mark Armstrong was the second best shot-put artist in the state. The best was 49'6"

The team also was big on depth with Steve Gondek in the high jump and Chuck Rhodes in the pole vault. "It's too bad he has to be behind the best vaulter in the state, though he's probably the second best," noted Mr. Eyanson.

Novice Baseball Team Comes on Tough, Excels

The baseball squad ended their regular season against Dickinson's Rams Wednesday. The results of this game and of games with Wilmington and Newark on Monday and Tuesday were not available at press time.

"I'm tremendously pleased, I can't say enough about them. Their overall attitude is tremendous," said baseball coach Harry Davies on the success of his team.

After an early loss to Mt. Pleasant May 4, the 'Skins rebounded with a 2-1 victory over Christiana May 7. Bud Finney threw a three-hitter at the Vikings. Bob Baker had two hits and an RBI in the game to pace the team.

Conrad dropped the next game to McKean, 6-0 May 11. Pro prospect

Steve Kendall stopped the club on three hits. Soph Rick Brown started the game for Conrad. "I was pleased by his performance, but we were just dominated by Kendall," Coach Davies noted.

The Redskins came back May 17 to down William Penn's team, 6-0. Bud Finney struck out 13, and threw a three-hitter. Soph Mark Lenza and senior Mike Webb had two hits each. Greg Dambach and Len Zabinko had two RBI's apiece to pace the victory.

The team continued their winning ways by stopping Brandywine 6-2 May 18. Conrad was paced by an 11 hit attack. Bob Baker had three hits, Zabinko and Dambach had a pair apiece. Lenza had a triple and an RBI, and Mike Webb had two RBI's.

Girls' Softball Team Loses Heartbreaker, League Lead

After easily defeating previous opponents, the girls' softball team met their match in William Penn May 19. The Colonials overthrew the Redskins 17-7, thus maintaining

their status as number 1.

At a home game with Christiana May 20, Conrad defeated the Vikings 3-2, ending their season holding second place in the conference.

Kathy Kraszewski wound up the season as the top batter with a .775 average. Other top batters include Irene Raymond, .514; Kris Fletcher, .500; and Marcia Tjaden, .465. The team's average including non-regular players was .464.

In an overall season the total number of runs made was 184. Of these Kathy Kraszewski brought in 27; Connie Hughes, 24; with Bonnie Lane and Mary Wisniewski bringing in 20 runs each.

Conrad defeated Dickinson at home 15-14, May 11. The Rams totaled the second most runs against the Redskin girls this year

Golf Team Has Rough Season

The Redskins' golf team dropped a match to Brandywine's Bulldogs, May 21, by a score of 6-3. Results of the Wilmington match on May 25 were not available at press time.


The Redskins defeated the Rams at their home course, 6-3, May 18. The McKean Highlanders beat the Redskins, 5-4, May 14.

Other wins for the Redskins include their victories over Concord May 10 and Christiana, May 6. The match against Newark ended in a tie 4 1/2 to 4 1/2 May 3.

Commenting on this year's team, Mr. Hugh Patterson, coach, said, "We're not playing as well as we did last year, but maybe the competition is a lot tougher."

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The boys' tennis team started competition in the State Tennis Tournament Tuesday at the University of Delaware. Results from this event, which will be wrapped up this afternoon, were not available at press time.

During the regular season, the Redskins compiled a 7-6 won-loss record.

"This is about what I expected," said senior Gordon Gawronski. "We beat the teams we should have beat and lost to the teams that were better than we were."

In the season opener the netmen visited Newark and were shut out 5-0. Crossing over to the positive side of the won-loss column, Conrad

knocked off Dickinson and Friends in successive matches. A 4-1 loss to Tatnall evened up the record at 2-2.

Salesianum, McKean, and Christiana were all crushed by the Redskins as the doubles team of Dana Swain and Tom Ryan led the way.

The gentlemen of the court then hit the skids losing three in a row to Concord, Mount Pleasant, and A. I. DuPont. Blanking Wilmington and William Penn in the same week

guaranteed the team a winning season, but they dropped their last match to Brandywine.

"It may not have been the most successful season in terms of won-loss records, but I sure had a good time," said junior Dana Swain.

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Television News Analyst Cites 'Typical' Day

By Melanie Grusczenski

"Obviously, many young people are restless, searching for meaning and satisfaction in strange new ways because old ways have left many gaps and empty places. I hope that some of the things I do with my life might help some of them to find the answers they seem to be looking for." These are the words of Mr. Donald Barnhouse, news analyst for WCAU-TV in Philadelphia, concerning the current "hippie" movement.

A graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, Mr. Barnhouse worked three and a half years for Billy Graham, but decided not to go into the ministry himself. He stumbled into news analysis by what seemed an accident at the time, but believes

that God has an influence on our lives through actions we cannot easily grasp.

Mr. Barnhouse summed up his "typical" day by saying, "I get up late because I work late." He's up around 11 a.m. or so, in time for a luncheon and a speaking engagement or research appointment, gathering news information from a key personality. Afterwards, he goes to the TV offices to handle his correspondence and write a script for the 6 p.m. program. Around 4:30 he has dinner with his two daughters, ages 14 and 16, then treks back to the office for the early program.

He begins his evening by finishing his script for the late news. This is followed by another speaking engagement, or a quiet evening with

his children or with friends. After his stint on the 11 p.m. news, he does some reading and advance writing on world affairs and national news until 3 or 4 a.m., and then it's home to bed. With such a hectic schedule, one can understand why this interview took three months to obtain!

A musically inclined person, Mr. Barnhouse likes to practice the piano, sing, write music, and learn other musical instruments in his spare time. Other hobbies include flying kites, reading science fiction, and things he very seldom gets a chance to do, such as swimming, sailing, and scuba diving.

Another controversial subject today concerns the millions of dollars spent on the space program. Many

people feel that the money could be used to help solve our hunger and poverty problems. Mr. Barnhouse, however, disagrees. "I believe it has already paid for itself in money-saving and life-saving new techniques and knowledge which have emerged from it. We waste many times that money on trivialities and even on bad things."

"The overall total of the space program for the years it has been in operation amounts to much less than we have spent on smoking (which I call 'suicide on the installment plan'), political corruption, gambling, or cosmetics."

So ended my interview with a very earnest, very sincere news analyst, who also happens to be a very nice person!



Mr. Donald Barnhouse, WCAU-TV News Analyst.

News-In-Brief

Carol, Carole Are 'Queens'

Junior Carol Hopkins and sophomore Carole Hickman have been chosen Miss Teen Queen and Miss Delaware Queen respectively.

Carol Hopkins was crowned by the National Campers and Hikers Association during a contest held May 1 at Killluns Pond, Dover. Carol, a member of the Conrad color guard, displayed her rifle twirling ability to the tunes of "Roses" and "Listen People." She will represent Delaware in the national competition in Ontario, Canada, June 12.

Carole Hickman received her title at a contest held in Pine Crest, Delaware, May 15. Competing with 10 other girls, Carole was chosen for her scholastic ability and for her answers to a series of questions. She will travel to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, June 17 for the pageant which will be held June 18-20.

ROCKET CLUB FORMED

Introducing model rocketry to interested students, aiding novices in the construction of model rockets, and providing opportunities for launching rockets are the main goals of the new Conrad Rocket Club. Sophomore Don Gibson, who organized the club, is the president.

The club adviser is Mr. Charles Lykens, who has had experience in the design and construction of model rockets.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday. Also, launchings are held in Banning Park on Saturday afternoons. Students interested in joining the club are invited to attend the meetings.

SNYDER WINS PRESIDENCY

Junior Kathleen Snyder was elected president of the Delaware Junior Classical League at the annual DJCL convention at Wilmington High May 8.

Skits, a Roman archeological workshop, and a slave auction were some of the features of the convention.

At the conclusion of the convention participants were invited to stay for swimming.

HABLA ESPANOL?

Juniors Patti Janulewicz and Valerie Martin placed third and fourth place, respectively, in a state Spanish exam for fourth-year Spanish students held at the University of Delaware.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

Patti Janulewicz and Gerri Renai will serve as captain and co-captain respectively for the 1971-72 sports season.

The 10 new varsity cheerleaders, as chosen May 6, include Barbara Albers, JoAnn Cavender, Rhonda Dale, Chris Drozdowski, Mary Galanes, Patti Janulewicz, Maria Mariano, Gerri Renai, Tinker Simperts, and Gail Ventresca.

Senior Stopwatch

- June 4—Awards assembly and last day
- June 10—Prom
- June 13—Baccalaureate
- June 16—Graduation

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School Board News



Mr. Broujos Re-elected

Mr. Frank N. Broujos, school board president, will serve another five-year term on the board. He narrowly defeated Mr. David J. Rosen May 8 with 555 votes to Rosen's 511.

Mr. Charles Hufrae has been appointed to replace Mr. Harvey Mears, who resigned from the board, as chairman of the personnel policies committee.

The building of the district administration office will begin as soon as the necessary legal papers are completed. According to District Superintendent Leon B. Elder, "The sale of the property to the school district is dependent upon

successful rezoning of the land from a residential to an office classification."

The board has granted leaves of absence to Mrs. Alice Crossland, secretary, for the summer, and to Miss Lucy Kendikian, history teacher, for one year to study at American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

The board has set June 30 as the deadline for registration for kindergarten. It has also approved a summer band program. The same fees will be charged as in previous years — \$5 for the first participating member of each family and \$3 for additional children.

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