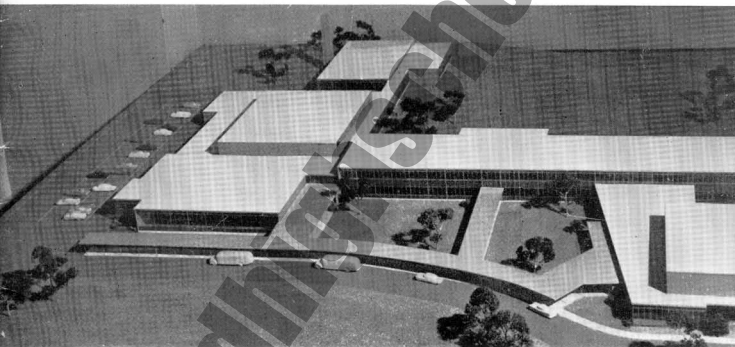


# Smoke Signal

September 1958



MONTHLY



In This Issue

Cover Story—  
Operation Bulldozer  
page 3

Smoke Signal Goes  
Around the World  
pages 6, 10

Mr. Malin, Teacher  
of the Month  
page 13

# Smoke Signal MONTHLY

A SERVICE MAGAZINE FOR THE  
RESIDENTS OF THE HENRY C.  
CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Vol. 9, No. 1 September, 1958  
Woodcrest, Wilmington, Delaware

Published eight times a year by the journal-  
ism classes of Henry C. Conrad High  
School in association with the Conradian  
Press Club

**MANAGING EDITOR**  
Sidney Clark

**Scarlet Staff**  
(Editorial Staff for September Issue)  
William Absentzer, Robert Beauchamp,  
Linda Churn, Edith Clark, Carole Di  
Matteo, Karen Ellis, Shirley Fernandez,  
Linda Frederick, Terry Graham, Barbara  
Greenwell, Georgeanne Gregg, Michael  
Hall, James King, William Lewis, Howard  
Maclary, Lois Maclary, Marcia Maucher,  
Catherine Olliver, Anne Pearson, Celestine

Perry, Joyce Ryan, Van Tribunal, Sandra  
Van Artsdalen, Alice Watts.

**Gray Staff**  
(Business Staff for September Issue)  
Marilyn Bujak, Phyllis Campbell, B.n-  
jamin Carey, Winston Cleland, James  
Eastburn, Betty Lue Fisher, Helga Glaesel,  
Lillian Hughes, Shirley Johnson, Sally  
Kase, Christine Morgan, William Neave,  
Norma Price, Virginia Quigley, Eileen  
Ranek, James Russell, Jane Sarius, Do-  
lores Strahorn, Carolyn Truitt.

**Typing Staff**  
for  
**September Issue**  
Susan Skinner, Susan Wilson, Betsy Fisher,  
Wayne Ashley, Faye Coverdale, Virginia  
Brown, Brenda Chesson, Virginia Maddox,

Nancy McLean, Linda Hoyer, Don Lenhoff,  
Sherry Scott, Linda Heath, Betty Lou  
Miller.

**Staff Assistants**  
for  
**September Issue**  
Jack Crelling, Wayne Ashley, Dor Lenhoff,  
Carol Oliver, Charles Thompson, Clyde  
Prestowitz.

**Faculty Advisors**  
for  
**Student Publications**  
Malcolm Baird Sara Richardson  
Jay Hfnerscheetz

Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year

## The News in Pictures



THE LATEST in bleachers  
—see page 12 for story.

## Why We Did It

You are looking at the new **Smoke Signal Monthly**—Conrad's first new form of student publication since the original **Smoke Signal** of 1949. Oh, yes, **Smoke Signal** has been refined or expanded several times since then, but it never left the newspaper nor the six-a-year class. The key phrase in this year's change is "monthly magazine."

**Smoke Signal Monthly** plans eight issues for the coming school year. This, of course, means that more news and entertainment will reach **Smoke Signal** pages now

than in any six-issue year of the past. And, what's better, **Smoke Signal's** new format promises easier reading and a more practical shape for these fast-moving times.

That is "why we did it"—to give you more and better reading that's easier to read and to handle. If you like "the way we did it," let us know. If you have any suggestions for improvement, we'd also like to hear from you. **Smoke Signal Monthly** has a mailbox in the main office—use it for letters to the editor as often as you can.

—Sidney Clark

## Where Will They Smoke?

Conrad, it seems to me, has a problem, a problem I hope will be soon solved. During the lunch periods some girls go to the back of the school, by the shop, and smoke with the boys. Many boys, smokers and non-smokers, are disturbed by this situation because the girls look cheap, smoking in public this way. They feel, as do some of the girls, that misunderstandings are bound to arise from this situation.

All I ask for is a different place for the girls to smoke, so they will not have to mingle in this way with the boys. This would be fairer all around. Perhaps the Student Council can suggest a plan.

A. GAINST WEEDS  
(In Mixed Company)

## A PLEA

### for a Dying Sport

by Jack Crelling

Oh, for just one more man! Do just a select and exclusive six remain? What has happened to the once mighty and majestic era of dashing Conrad thinclads?

In past years the cross-country team has been among the best in the state. With a winning streak of thirty-one consecutive victories, it has twice won the state championship and trophies which are now displayed in the center hall show case.

Cross-country does not require any specialized skill or talent. It requires only the basic essentials of determination and mental thrust.

It takes seven men for a team, but this year only six Redskins from all of Conrad joined. This means that unless more Redskins join now the cross-country team will not have the chance to get into competition and cross-country will die at Conrad this year. Will you let this happen?

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Science Library

Mr. C. D. Jeffrey, head of the science department, has announced the establishment of the Traveling High School Science Library Program at Conrad this year. 200 science books, aimed at readers of average and better ability, are being circulated from the library, with 50 new books every two months. The collection, prepared by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is worth more than \$1,000.

Mr. Jeffrey and Miss Swayze have urged students to visit the collection, now on display at the left of the door as you go in the south entrance to the library. Keep up with today's fast changes in the world of science!

### 306 Club

This month the 306 Club was formed at Conrad. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in and make science projects especially for the science fair in the spring. The club is sponsored by Mr. C. D. Jeffrey, head of the science department. While the club takes its name from the physics lab, students taking any science are welcome. Charter members are Eddie Smith, Sid Clark, Dean Herman, Tom Malloy, Melvin Warner, Bob Beauchamp, Jim Alexander, Mark Miller, Dean Crelling, and Jack Crelling.

### Bake Sale

The journalism classes and the Conradian Press Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, October 11, for the benefit of Smoke Signal in an effort to make more money available for improvement of this publication. Information will be given later as to the exact time and place of the sale, but it is expected that it will be conducted at local super markets as well as at Conrad after school.

Anyone who wishes to help with the selling or would like to bake something for the sale, please contact Shirley Fernandez, Room 204, or Barbara Greenwell, 205.

## Operation Bulldozer

### Progress Report on District's 2nd High School

The actual construction of a new senior high school in the present Henry C. Conrad School District is slated to begin sometime next winter.

According to Mr. Alex Taylor of the Delaware School Auxiliary Association, bids will be opened January 7, with the contract to be awarded shortly thereafter.

Our future building, with a capacity of 1,200 students, will be located on the heights above Milltown Road, just west of Limestone Road. Already grading of the 35 acre plot is being done by J. P. Ward & Son, contractors. The 35 acres will allow for a school built according to the latest recommendations for a building with educational purposes.

The high school may be built in five separate wings, each modern in design (see cover). The auditorium, music, cafeteria and gym, and shop wings will all be one-story in construction, while the classroom and science wing will be a two-story affair. The science area has been designed to accommodate 800 students. In addition, plans for a football field, baseball diamond, tennis courts, and a level hockey field have been drawn up.

### Developments at Present School

Meanwhile, Conrad is being forced to operate on split sessions to take care of the overflow of students. Questioned as to why Conrad is working on split instead of double sessions, Mr. Darrell F. Long, principal, replied that split sessions offer some extra opportunities other than rising early in the morning with the sun. Students have the chance for complete courses of study. Since the



GRADERS at new school site prepare ground for excavation later this month.

hiring of extra teachers was made possible due to enrollment, extra lab work for science students can be offered, something never offered here before.

But while everything seems to be pointing toward one goal, the "Milltown Road" School, the present Conrad is not to be forgotten or overshadowed. Already new sections of stands have been erected at the football field and new tennis courts have been provided for tennis enthusiasts.

Said Principal Long, "We are extending every effort to keep the two schools on an equal basis. All courses of study will be the same. However, the modern facilities of the new school may make some later change here at Conrad necessary so both will be equal in every respect."



SCHOOL SITE near Limestone Acres— in one of fastest growing areas in state.

# The Administration Speaks on SPLIT SESSIONS

EDITOR'S NOTE: In matters of school management, the school administration is always the most reliable source of information. Yet, it is rarely able to present its views, especially during the September adjustment period, when action must come first, explanations later. We are going through such a period now with the first trial of the split-session system. So, in the interest of better student-administration relations, the following is presented.

Mr. Trafton Buchanan, assistant principal, when interviewed recently, first clarified the name of the new scheduling system. "Double sessions" is the wrong term," he stated, and pointed out that the proper term for the present overlapping sessions is "split sessions." In answer to the question of contact between sophomores and upperclassmen, Mr. Buchanan explained the sessions as follows.

"During periods four and seven every room is in use." This count, he said, included Mr. Sullivan's office. All students are in school from period four to period seven, he continued, excepting the very few who leave or enter school at noon.

## Automotive News

### Driver-Ed Cars Go Automatic; Drag Strip Sought for Area

Conrad High School's two new driver education cars are equipped with automatic transmissions for the first time.

Both Mr. Ruskin Shahan and Mr. Leon Sripchuk, instructors, think the change will be easier and more sensible for both the teacher and the student. Another reason that the teachers are in favor of the change is that it will eliminate three or four lessons that had in the past been devoted to learning the clutch. With the new transmissions these lessons will be devoted to giving the students more practice in driving in traffic, a very important factor in driving today. Mr. Shahan also pointed out that after learning to drive cars with automatic transmissions it will not

"Concerning the absence of physical education from certain pupils' schedules," Mr. Buchanan added, "because of scheduling difficulties, especially where a student chose six solid subjects, the administration reserved the right to waive the (student's) right for physical education for that year."

The administration remains unable to say at this time whether or not those students will make up any lost time in physical education at a later date. Mr. Buchanan stressed that each case will be treated individually when the time comes.

In connection with pep rallies, Mr. Buchanan stated, "It is our intent to have regular pep rallies and all students will attend them." He could say nothing more at this early date.

Mr. Buchanan said in conclusion, "From observation up to this point, in view of the problems encountered in split sessions, I think the morale of the students of Conrad High School is exceptionally fine. But we know there are still many problems . . ."

be difficult for the student to master cars with standard transmissions.

The possibility of having a drag strip in the Wilmington area is now brighter than at any time in the past.

The only reason a drag strip is not in existence now is that a suitable site could not be found. But now a strip of land located along the north side of Route 273 between New Castle and Hare's Corner may prove to be an ideal location.

Harcourt C. Vernon, president of the Wilmington Automotive Activities, which has been seeking a suitable drag strip site for over two years, pointed out that if any strip is erected it will have to be properly organized and supervised to con-

trol the racing. All autos wishing to be raced in competition will have to pass a rigid inspection and be equipped with numerous safety devices.

According to Mr. Vernon, "A safe place to carry out automotive competition activities is essential—a place for people with these interests to meet together, talk and work is equally important." Most teenagers agree, enthusiastically!

## DYFA Plans Year's Program

This year's first Delaware Youth For America Executive Committee meeting was held Tuesday evening, September 16. Under the sponsorship of Miss Isabel Miller, the organization's officers are Brech Kauffman, executive chairman; Rick Shaffer, co-chairman in charge of student emphasis; Janet Soltow, co-chairman in charge of public relations; Judy Whitmarsh, secretary; and Katy Worley, treasurer.

At the meeting definite plans were made for the dance held on Saturday night, September 27. "Wake up with Willie" served as the disc jockey at this "Indian War Dance."

An executive committee luncheon was also planned for February. It will be held in the Green Room of the Hotel DuPont, and a government official, perhaps Mr. Eugene Lamont, the mayor of Wilmington, will be guest of honor.

Last year the tutoring program of the D.Y.F.A. was successful, although not extensive. This year Sam Simmons and Sue Wilson will head a committee to recruit tutors from the club's membership for students who need help. Boy tutors will also be sent to Ferris Industrial School to instruct.

Rick Shaffer suggested that he might be able to open an auto shop in the school's automotive mechanics department. There boys could work on their cars after school. This, however, is only a possibility.

A mass meeting was scheduled for the near future. At that time students will be asked to volunteer as committee chairmen and workers for various jobs. Suggestions will be welcomed.

# Art at Conrad

a Critical Survey by Anne Pearson

In Conrad High School art is not a boring subject in which the student does exactly what the teacher says to do, line for line. Art in our school is a great field full of vast creative possibilities, experiences, and knowledge.

The framework in which our two very able instructors, Mrs. Nettie Currier and Mr. Anthony Carbone, operate is one that is based on the belief that the development of everyone's creative potential is paramount, regardless of the pursuit at hand, whether it be ceramics, painting, serigraphy, or architecture. Because of this philosophy, the students are allowed to progress within their own scope of ability.

This year, for the first time, related art, a full-credit course, is being offered for those students in the business and distributive education classes. This course will study art as it is primarily associated with mercantile, commercial, and industrial fields, specifically color and design psychology as it

affects the consumer, display and advertising techniques, and various other related aspects.

Art appreciation, a half-credit elective course, is open to any student in tenth, eleventh or twelfth grade and emphasizes an exposure to art so that a better understanding may be achieved by the students. The course includes such sub-divisions as "How to Study Art," "The Theatre," "Painting," "Interiors," and "Community Planning." Regardless of the student's interest or chosen career, art appreciation assists in rounding out his educational development. This year's classes include thirty-one pupils.

Art I, II and III are the full-credit courses in which actual drawing and painting are stressed more than anything else.

There are 162 art students this year who, with the excellent facilities and direction offered by the department, will most certainly have an enjoyable and artistic year.



MR. CARBONE, head of art department, with students Barbara Nichols and Roy Martin.

## Fashions for Fall

No more grumbling about the sack and chemise! Fall fashions have turned their back on the most extreme version of the silhouette.

Everything this fall is to be soft and relaxed. The keynote is the trapeze and empire waist in a dizzy clash of colors on brave new plaids. Green, red, blue, and gold prevail right down to your toes. Yes, even shoes are being changed. Their styling is generally simple and uncluttered. Gumdrops, T-straps, soft bows, and pointed toes are the major points in their feather-weight construction.

Sweaters are to be fat and fuzzy, like oversized cardigans. Big buttons and giant collars are about the only trim, because smaller doodads would get lost in the fuzz.

Jumpers are back—so is the little girl look—and all are promising to be a big hit. Another exciting addition to the fashion world is fringe, used mainly on jackets and skirts. Speaking of skirts, they are to be shorter, about sixteen inches from the ground or just below the knee.

As you can see, this year will be revolutionary in fashion. Your sweaters have a soft bulky look; the colors are bright and exciting—in fact the whole year is! So enjoy it and be soft and relaxed, like the clothes you wear.

—Georgeanne Gregg

## Lost Sophomores Found with Constructive Ideas

On the first couple of school days, had I walked up to a sophomore and asked, "What do you think of Conrad?" about the only answer I would have received would have been, "It's big and I'm lost!" However, now they have settled down a little and have found their way out of some of the fog. So, when I interviewed some of them in the last week, I noted many and varied comments on the school, most of them constructive.

Bobby Arey from Oak Grove says, "I think it's a good school—the best in Delaware! The teachers are nice." (Do you have Mr. Keay for science, Bobbie?) "The split sessions are okay, but I'd rather come in the morning."

From Bill Delaney of Marshallton: "I like Conrad. It's much bigger than Marshallton, and they don't treat you like babies. The split sessions are okay, but I'd

rather have the first split."

Phyllis Marlowe from Krebs likes Conrad, but she says the split sessions are rough. She likes the teachers, and especially approves of having a lot of clubs and activities.

"It's big and crowded but I like it better than Marshallton," says Buddy Hazel. "The split sessions are all right, but I don't like getting up at eight o'clock for football practice." (You should try getting up at six for school, Buddy.) Buddy, too, likes all the clubs and activities.

Franny Farnandez was a little more frank with his opinion. He says, "Conrad is okay. Some of the teachers I like; some I don't. I don't like the split sessions. I had to quit my job; we get out too late, and I have to get up too early for football practice." (It's tough all over, Franny!)

—Sandra Van Artsdalen

# 8½ New Teachers Bring Faculty to More than Sixty

Five foot two, eyes of brown . . . This describes Miss Margaret J. Murray, a 1958 graduate of the University of Delaware, who is teaching U. S. and World History. Miss Murray was born in Greenock, Scotland, but her family is from Seaford, Delaware. Just this summer she took a trip to Europe—a graduation present from her parents. In her spare time Miss Murray likes to oil paint.

Mr. Eugene Wolonick is the new shop teacher this year. He has taught at Chester High as a mechanical drawing and vocational math instructor. He went to Millersville College and to the University of Pennsylvania. The Wolonicks are busy now with their first child—a girl born in September. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Wolonick.

Mr. William Keay is Conrad's new chemistry teacher. Being from Pennsylvania, he acquired his Bachelor of Science Degree at Juniata College. Mr. Keay is liked by his students and thinks Conrad is a fine school. This is his first year of teaching.

Miss Elizabeth MacFarland is originally from Westfield, New Jersey. She acquired her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Delaware. She is probably familiar to many students because she was a student teacher at Conrad last year. Miss MacFarland now teaches English III and French.

## Mrs. Long Half-New

Mrs. Michael Haldas Long isn't really new to Conrad as she taught here before her marriage. She is a graduate of the University of Delaware and majored in English and History. Last year she was in Karlsruhe, Germany, with her husband, who is in the army, teaching

our soldiers English and mathematics. In her spare time Mrs. Long likes to knit by the fireside.

New to the teaching profession this year is Mrs. Judith Squerciat. She attended college at Mount St. Vincent in New York City. Mrs. Squerciat was employed at R.C.A. in New York as junior secretary to one of the executive vice-presidents and later as secretary to the director of color television. She teaches shorthand and typing.

Mrs. Ruth C. Goans, a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Tennessee, obtained her Master's Degree at the University of Tennessee. She has taught in Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, and also for three years in the Armed Forces School in Okinawa. This year she is teaching English and Spanish. She has two children, a boy and a girl. In her spare time Mrs. Goans likes to read and listen to records.

Mr. William Keim is a junior and senior English teacher at Conrad this year. He has taught six years in Pennsylvania and three years at William Penn. He received his Bachelor's Degree at Allegheny College and his Master's at Penn State. The Keims have three children. He thinks he will enjoy teaching at Conrad very much.

Born in Charleston, South Carolina, and by marriage a member of an historic Carolina family, Mrs. Muriel Pinckney attended schools there and graduated from the College of Charleston in May, 1958. She majored in history and minored in English, fields in which she will now teach at Conrad. Her hobbies are reading, swimming, and dancing, and she served as a cheerleader in high school and college. Mrs. Pinckney is a member of the Phi Mu National Sorority. She now lives in Philadelphia.



HELGA GLAESAL

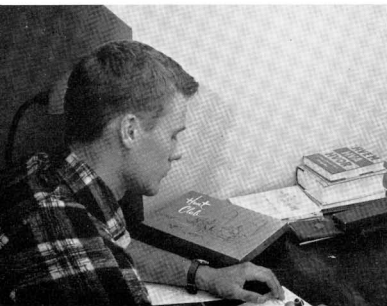
# Conrad Exchange In the

Helga Glaesal of Guatemala City, and Harald Opsann of Oslo, Norway, are studying here this year through the American Field Service program. This is the first time that Conrad High School has hosted two exchange students in the same year.

Helga, tall and blond, though a Guatemalan citizen, is German by descent and already quite Americanized. "All the dresses you buy," she states, "are imported from the United States, or you make your own from U. S. patterns." Living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher in Bestfield, she says, is quite like home. "But in Guatemala everyone has at least one maid and a gardener."

"My dad is something like Mr. Fisher," she confided. He is a sales agent for an American firm; her brother, 22, has attended a university in the United States.

Harald, a typical blond, fine-featured Norwegian, finds life in



HARALD OPSANN

## Students e Plural

Lyndalia at the Van Luvanee home not unlike that in Oslo. "Our apartment house is only a quarter-mile from a forest. . . It is more hilly there than in Delaware—most cars go up in second." Harald's father is a telegraph operator. His older brother leaves the Norwegian Navy on the first of this month and his sister, 29, works with an insurance company.

The American School of Guatemala, Helga reports, is pretty much the same as any American school; Guatemalan teenagers, too, are just like American teenagers. The English section of her school offers the same courses as are offered here; it has football, basketball, baseball, and swimming teams, and a student council.

### Few Dates

Both Helga and Harald report that American dating customs, such as going steady, are not prevalent in their respective countries. "No dates," Helga says

frankly, "unless you are pretty serious about the boy. . . no driving around in cars with boys." But she adds, "Boys call up girls and visit them. A whole bunch of girls go to the movies; there they meet their boyfriends and sit with them during the show." Harald comments on American public dances—"I can't understand why there all these children at dances—12 to 14 year-old boys!" In Norway, dating is only for those over sixteen, he states. He also believes firmly that "A girl has no business smoking, especially a high school girl, unless she does it in the privacy of her home and not in public. . . ." Concerning going steady, Helga says, "I believe that the question of going steady is entirely up to the boy and girl. If they care for no one but each other they can go steady. But it is not fair to go steady with one boy and have your eye on another." Helga concludes, "You must understand that there are always exceptions to all of this,

and now, since so many U.S. families have come to live in Guatemala, dating and going steady is getting more popular."

Split sessions have made no particular impressions on either Helga or Harald—they are both used to rising early for classes. Helga, though, expresses concern for some Conrad teachers who must teach up to six straight periods.

### Supper at Noon

In Guatemala Helga is used to eating a large noon meal at home, returning to school at 2:15 and leaving at 4:15, and eating a light supper at 7:30.

Harald's typical day "back home" includes working as a conductor on a bus from 5:30 to 8:00 A.M., school from 8:45 to 2:15, then rowing, when in season, with a private crew till 5:30. In his school there is a ten-minute break between each class—. . . none of that running. . . ." About Conrad Harald says, "I don't understand why they're all driving to school!" (Harald is taking driver training this year and plans to drive on his Delaware license while still under-age in Norway.)

Harald also revealed some interesting facts concerning the Norwegian school system. The Norwegian high schools offer five-year courses in five different lines—courses, we would call them. Besides the Science Line, in which Harald majors, there are English, Latin, Old Norse, and Natural Science Lines. About the Old Norse Line, he comments: "I wouldn't go five years just to read Old Norwegian and Icelandic!" After graduating here, Harald must complete one more year in his Oslo school, after which he will take the "matriculation examination." To enter a technical school or university he must make a grade of 72 (out of 77) points on this test. In the grading of this test, the grades for each subject—which range from minus 3 to plus 4—are counted once or more than once, according to the student's major line. In the Science Line, Physics and Mathematics count four times each, Norwegian three, Chemistry and Biology two, and English and French, two times each.

# ANGRY

... whose authors say,

"Sure, we worry!"

presents

## THE SCHEDULE

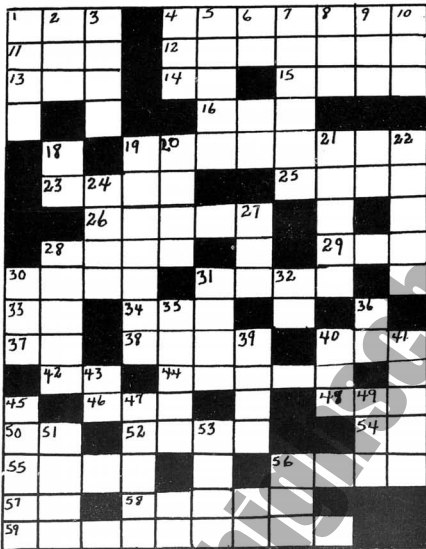
by Sid Clark and Wayne Ashley

Student Copy—not transferrable. Cash value: 1/20c

PERIODS (A.M.)	1 4:30-5:15	2 5:19-6:04	3 6:08-6:53	4 6:57-7:42	5 7:46-8:31	6 8:35-9:20
Monday	GYM	Lunch (Smoking lamp is lighted in the S.E. corner of the building)	Chemistry Rm. 316	Homeroom Period (only for those students taking Advanced Kleft-nobulism on Fridays except for those who have earned at least 4 credits in Japanese and they don't have to if they don't want to)	Woodshop	Infirmary
Tuesday	Advanced Kelftnobulism Rm. 412				Drivers' Education	
Wednesday	1-finger Typing Rm. 517				Woodshop	
Thursday	GYM	Chemistry Lab (no lunch today)	Chemistry Lab			
Friday	Lunch (to make up for the one you missed yesterday)	Lunch	Chemistry Rm. 316			
	7 9:24-10:09	8 10:13-10:58	9 11:02-11:47	10 11:51-12:36	11 12:40-1:25 P.M.	12 1:29-2:14
Monday	Japanese II	Contemporary Icelandic History Rm. 541	College Perspiratory English (you really sweat it out here!)	Coffee Break (two lumps)	Advanced Math (multiplication tables, 1-9)	Fundamentals of Finger Painting (last 20 minutes of period you man the Bab-O!)
Tuesday						
Wednesday						
Thursday						
Friday						
	13 2:18-2:53	14 2:57-3:42	15 3:46-4:31	16 4:35-5:20	10-Minute Break	5:30-6:00
Monday	Consumer Education (how to buy curtain rods and SAVE!)	Music Appreciation Boiler Rm. (due to lack of space, this class may be moved to the Music Room)	Spelling Clinic (here we teech yew too spel gud)	Red Band		Mickey Mouse Club Channel 6
Tuesday				Grey Band		
Wednesday				Black & Blue Band		
Thursday				Rubber Band		
Friday				(Marching Band practices loud music tonight at 10 o'clock)		

# GRIDIRON CROSSWORD

prepared by Celestine Perry



Answers will appear next month

Across

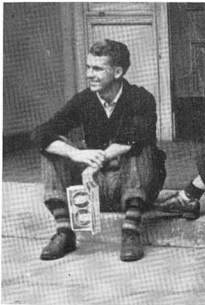
1. scarlet
4. beginning of a football game
11. before
12. one who is inside
13. period of time
14. northeast (abbreviation)
15. refuse
16. hurried
19. door
23. skin disease
25. dock
26. be in accord
28. capital of Norway
29. not even
30. against
31. boys' school in England

33. Greek letter
34. unhappy
37. preposition
38. one who inherits
40. aged
42. negative
44. blemish
46. — Grande
48. snakelike fish
50. like
52. gem
54. Virginia (abbreviation)
55. grain
56. material used for bricks and pottery
57. prefix meaning not
58. — margarine
59. point scored in football game

Down

1. unpleasant smell
2. to make a mistake
3. — of Girls (in school)
4. relatives
5. lacking motion
6. Catholic Society (abbreviation)
7. to steal a child or person
8. poem
9. low, swampy land
10. cook in fat
17. Arabian (abbreviation)
18. South America (abbreviation)
19. required subject
20. — fiddled while Rome burned
21. Vice President of U.S.
22. wear away
24. people who make up a play
27. consume
28. vegetable
30. likely
31. to revise and prepare for publication
32. preposition
35. Greek writer of fables
36. short for Albert
39. — road
40. unit
41. postpone
43. conjunction
45. silent
47. electrically charged atom or molecule
49. girl's name
51. by oneself
53. — Lang Syne
56. bovine
58. expression of surprise or pain

## Teenage Teacher



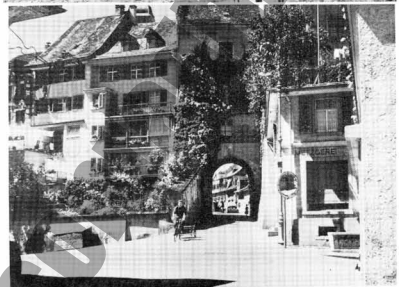
WHO IS THIS? The answer is hidden in these pages



THIS SHOT, taken on my last night in Switzerland, shows, l-r, Mrs. and Mr. Weibel, my hosts, Mrs. Wirt, and the Weibel children, Alex, Beatrice, and Richard.



MY SWISS BROTHER, Richard



## The Prestowitz Paper

... I can't believe  
**THIS**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last summer senior Clyde Prestowitz, this year's star quarterback, lived in Switzerland as a result of his selection as Conrad's representative in the American Field Service foreign exchange student program. SMOKE SIGNAL MONTHLY now publishes in installments some excerpts from his diary so that all Conradians can share his wonderful experience.

June 23, 1958—Today was the big day. We got up at 4:30 A.M. and drove to New York to attend a meeting of all the American Field Service students who were leaving from Hoboken today aboard the Dutch ship, *Johan van Oldenbarnevelt*. After the meeting we drove over to Hoboken, N. J. to the Holland America Line and boarded the boat at 12:00 noon. My parents went on board with me and were sailed at 4:00 and all the passengers went out on deck to wave their last goodbyes.

June 25—Language and orientation classes started today. Various panel discussions took place at allowed to stay until 3:00. The boat various times. I entered a ping-



IN THE ALPS at Grindewald

## Part 1

# IS REALLY EUROPE . . .

pong tournament. Aboard ship there are all kinds of tournaments, talent shows, choruses, and discussions. There is also a swimming pool, but the weather is too cold to do much swimming.

June 27—While I was doing my first laundry today, I saw the **Queen Elizabeth** come into sight; she passed us in about 15 minutes. Ours is one of those "slow boats to China."

June 28—Today a terrible thing happened. This afternoon we noticed that the ship had stopped and we rushed up on deck to see what was wrong. **THE SHIP HAD LOST A PROPELLER.** This was to have been a 10-day ocean trip (a long voyage under the best of circumstances) and now the Captain tells us we will be delayed four more days.

June 30—One thing that has really made an impression on me is the vastness of the ocean. At home, when you go to the beach, you see water in only one direction, and there is land almost all around you. Here there is nothing but ever-

moving, ever-changing water in all directions for days and days. You can't imagine it unless you've seen it.

July 4—Sighted England today. Some of my shipmates will be debarking at Southampton, so we had a debarkation meeting at which we received debarkation cards, customs sheets, and money for tips. The Captain made his Fourth of July Address and the **Star Spangled Banner** and Dutch National Anthem were played. Following this was the Captain's Dinner, which is a splendid affair.

July 5—We pulled into Southampton about 5:45 A.M. and atug and tender shoved alongside. The tender was a paddle wheeler. I just can't believe that this is really Europe. Here it is July but the weather is so cold that my breath is frosty. We arrived in Le Havre, France at 11:30 P.M. All were so happy to be in France that they seemed to go a little crazy. I saw my first signs written in a foreign language at 12:57 A.M.

July 7—At 8:00 A.M. we went through a canal at Ammdede to Amsterdam, Holland. We are docking at Amsterdam rather than Rotterdam because of the lost propeller. It was strange to see everyone on bicycles riding on the very narrow roads. I saw two men with wooden shoes. We had a couple of free hours after debarking and customs to wander through Amsterdam and see some of the sights. Another fellow and I took off for a tour on foot. We saw the royal palace and the changing of the guard, the flower market, and the University of Amsterdam. Canals are everywhere and some have a not so pleasant odor. At 7:30 P.M. we boarded a train to take us through Germany and into Switzerland. Our ocean voyage had made all the Dutch newspapers. It took us exactly two weeks to cross the Atlantic, the longest voyage since 1939.

July 8—We arrived in Basel, Switzerland at 6:00 A.M. We toured the city and saw many buildings dating from 1200 and 1300. One thing I especially noticed was that all buildings have flowers in almost every window. We ate lunch at a little place on the Rhine River where Germany, France, and Switzerland meet. We went to the station to board trains to take us closer My group rode across Switzerland to Zurich where most of the students left us. Seven of us changed trains and went on to St. Gallen.

I met Beatrice, my Swiss sister, in St. Gallen where she works. We checked our luggage, walked around the city, and ate ice cream at one of those typical sidewalk cafes. My German is not too good at this point and her English comes with difficulty. However, we made out fairly well with my German and her English.

At 5:00 P.M. I boarded a train for Wil where Richard, my Swiss brother, and Mr. Weibel met me and took me "home" in Mr. Weibel's Volkswagen. They gave me a very welcome reception and a lovely room. After I unpacked and read letters that were waiting for me, we ate and did I have a time! Their foods and customs are somewhat

(Please turn to page 12)

## The Big Changes

### Bleachers, Gym Suits

Conrad's football games are expected to be even more fun this year than in past seasons.

The ancient wooden edifices on the football field have been replaced by stronger bleachers this year. The old bleachers have been removed for safety reasons. After being there 20 years they were beginning to rot, to put it bluntly.

The new bleachers are iron and wooden. They were bought by the school board and were built by the Wayne Iron Company in Wayne, Pa. The bleachers are the same size and are centered at the 50 yard line while the old ones weren't. Two sections have been added to the visitors' side. All bleachers can be extended with no trouble at all. Construction started in August and

they were expected to be completed in time for the first game. In the near future Mr. Calvin Wood, director of physical education, hopes to have a fence from goal to goal along the field.

### New Gym Suits

Something else new in the physical education department are the new gym suits for sale in Mr. Wood's office. They are offered at cost. They have been purchased because the shortage of lockers encourages the loss of suits. But with these the student has a number to remember so they are less apt to be lost. Another reason is the morale value of standardizing to some extent the outfit of the physical education student.



VENETIAN BLINDS, in several rooms make blackouts possible for showing movies.

### Fluorescent Lights, Venetian Blinds

Conrad High School was the scene of almost as much activity during the past summer as it is during the school year. Many improvements were made which make the school more attractive and easy to work in.

In many of the rooms fluorescent lights were installed. This type of lighting helps the pupil to see better and therefore to do better work.

Other improvements made inside the school since last spring include the painting of several rooms and the installation of venetian blinds in some areas. The blinds enable the instructor to darken the room for the showing of movies and other types of visual aids.

Pleasant surroundings make us more efficient, and these improvements will contribute greatly to our learning.

### Prestowitz Papers

different from ours and it took a little doing to get the hang of things. However, I made out O.K., but was rather ill at ease. They have wonderful bread and delicious cheese. Mr. Weibel must be trying to keep up my morale—he told me I spoke good German.

July 9—Mr. Weibel took me to a place where we could get a good view of the mountains. He also took me to the farm of a friend where we had the most delicious cherries I have ever eaten. Everyone in Switzerland shakes hands. Some small children came to visit and see the gifts I brought my Swiss family and, before leaving, they all lined up and shook hands.

July 10—I'm feeling right at home. Had to mow the lawn today and do the trimming. Mr. Weibel is a postman and took me with him on some of his rounds today.

July 11—Went to school with Richard today. They do not have individual desks but all sit at one long desk. I do not think they are farther advanced in all subjects than we are, but their language classes are definitely superior. Each language class is conducted entirely in the language being studied. On the whole their classes are not too different from ours. After the class begins, they seem to settle down more and take more notes, but in one class somebody set off a Jetex so I don't think they are too different.

July 13—This is Sunday and since my Swiss family is a Catholic family, they asked a Protestant neighbor to take me to church. The service is very interesting. Men all sit on one side of the church and women on the other. Before sitting down, they shake hands with everyone in the pew. Women leave the church first.

After church Beatrice called to see if I could go swimming. Mr. Weibel drove us to Utwil so that we could beat the crowd who would be coming on the train. The bath houses are a riot. Everyone uses the same one and each lines up outside a cabin to wait his turn. The idea is to get behind small boys in the line because they are the fastest at changing.

(To be continued in next issue)

# When a Fellow Kisses a Girl . . .

and other notes on Science by Jack Crelling

Have you ever wondered what really happens when a fellow kisses a girl? Well, scientifically it goes like this: the adrenergic system calls on the liver for glycogen for energy which forces the release of insulin, vitamin B-1, and phosphorus to oxidize the glycogen, and if the brain is doing any thinking there is an exchange of starch, phosphorus, and thiamine between the thalamic and cortical brain.

## Do Your Teachers Think Like Old Greeks?

The ancient Greek philosophers used to walk back and forth when they were thinking or teaching. This would stimulate the circulation of blood and give the brain more energy.

## Don't Believe Him

If your science teacher ever tries to tell you that the earth is only two billion years old, don't believe him, because with recent tests on radioactive metals scientists have discovered that our meteorites are just about as old as the earth and

that the oldest star cluster is about six billion years old or just one and a half times the earth's age.

## TV on Tape

This year television shows have been recorded on tape much in the same way as a tape recorder records your voice. The tape can be played back at any time and can give the picture as well as the sound of a television program. While it is still limited in use, it means that some day you can play television programs like the records of today.

## Radiation Danger

Some scientists now believe and have some evidence that all radioactive radiation is harmful to man and that there actually is no such thing as the long time minimum permissible dose of radiation.

(Send us your questions about any aspect of science, and we'll hunt up the answer if we don't know it. Leave in **Smoke Signal's** office mailbox.)

# Did You Know . . .

by Celestine Perry

Alice Watts has been feeding Pete Frederick chocolate covered caterpillars in the guise of a Chunky Bar . . . Conrad was one of the few schools in this area to have summer school for advanced students this year . . . Dolores Strahorn got a flat tire and had to call upon a passing mailman to perform the operation . . . Miss Miller is an amateur mountain climber . . . The music for the "Star Spangled Banner" was adapted from an old drinking song . . . Lots of Conrad students do not know the location of the student store. So, hear ye, new students. The student store is located in the basement between the band room and the choral room . . . Bill Stevens, the most popular guy at Conrad, has a message for all students, "Always try to get the highest education possible." . . . The following incidents occurred

on the recent journalism class trip to the Bulletin building in Philadelphia: Norma Price hitched a ride on the carts used to carry the rolls of paper to the press, the boys used the souvenir papers given them as weapons in a full scale war on the bus, and Mr. Baird with 40 hungry teenagers in tow was given lunch on the house by a grateful though exhausted roadside lunch proprietor . . . Robert Spurlock, one of our track stars, hopes to set some records for his alma mater this year . . . Mostly sophomores will participate in the Christmas play, so here is a chance to view some of our newer talent . . . Harold Opsaan, our very masculine exchange student, was on a rowing team in Norway . . . The Hula Hoop is all the craze now for people from 5 to 110. Best reducing gadget ever invented!

# Linda Frederick's Teacher of the Month Mr. Malin

On September 11 I was granted a private interview by Mr. Jesse Malin, who happens not to be related to the famous gun-fighter, Jesse James.

Mr. Malin informed me that he didn't have any special saying or action that he could think of at the present time, but would be on the lookout for one, just to please me.

He likes all foods and you can tell by looking at him that he must—for he is very healthy. He eats heartily, mostly to get all the nutritional values found in all delicious foods.

Anyone can identify Mr. Malin by his famous trademark, "Have Saddle Shoes—Will Travel." He says he wears them only for comfort, but he really wants to be a real "hep cat."

As for clothes Mr. Malin wears mostly sport jackets and slacks, and his ties he splits 50-50—bow and long. I'm sure all of his students can well recognize his "little red bow tie" that goes very well with his red face when he gets so terribly embarrassed.

I remember in my biology class last year a day when Mr. Malin was giving a lecture and writing notes on the board. He'd write a few words, then turn around and look at the class, who happened to be paying strict attention, by all means. He would write a few more words then turn around and stare at the class again. This continued for quite awhile and finally he turned around and asked the class if we had seen any bubbles.

As soon as he had finished saying that his face turned as red as a beet. He was so embarrassed for asking the class a question like that, for naturally we hadn't seen any bubbles, at least that's what we told him. Little did he know they were coming from an empty shampoo bottle hidden in a strategic spot. All in all everyone had a good laugh and then returned again to the lecture with giggles here and

there around the classroom.

As you can see, Mr. Malin is forever blushing, which so happens to be another of his trademarks, whether he realizes it or not. One day in his biology class they were studying heredity and one of the girls asked him if his curly black hair was a result of his heredity. Then his scarlet face and his black curly hair went very well together, by all means.

Being very thrifty, Mr. Malin has been saving his pennies for a long time (even gave up his ice cream at lunchtime) to build a new brick house, with four bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, and recreation room.

Interested in all sports, he just happens to be our head football coach. Speaking of football, wait until you hear what he did at football camp, as told to me exclusively by members of "that faithful team."

Mr. Malin had a wonderful tan, you know a nice golden brown, all except for one place, that is—a white spot on the end of his nose. I bet that really looked cute.

Although he worked the boys with all the force of a slave driver, they said he was the one that got the extra helpings of food. Little did he know that when he made his nightly rounds—to see if the boys were asleep by 10:00 p.m. sharp—that a number of eyes were watching him carefully as he stuck his head in each cabin door. Boy, what a riot they had when he turned his back—and to think he didn't even know it until now!

Of course the coach has to get mad at the team to make them work, so Mr. Malin would stand in one little spot—hit his hands together—and wet his lips before he yelled and then would give them a "rip-rousing" pep talk. (Did it do any good boys? We'll soon find out because football season is finally here.)

Mr. Malin is well liked by all his students, I'm sure, and he is an excellent teacher (even if I do say so myself) with a very pleasant manner.

Teachers watch out! You could be next in "This Is Your Month!" Who will it be—I know, but do you?

# the ROVING REDSKIN



## The Split-Session Issue

opinions gathered by Linda Churn and Lois Maclary

"What do you think of the split sessions?" is the question of the month on every Conradian's lips.

### Upperclassmen Reaction

**Sherrell Cooper**—They're O.K., now that they have fixed my lunch hour.

**Katy Worley**—I like double sessions because I can get just as much work done in what seems to be a shorter time with just a little bit more homework.

**Bill Luck**—I like 'em.

**Mickey McDonald**—It wouldn't be so bad if I didn't have to use my flashlight to find the bus.

**Rose Ann Reed**—Who said half sessions? They're the same as before, except at a different time.

**Linda Frederick**—Getting home early, O.K. Getting up early, ugh!

**Bob Voorhees**—Wow! What a mess!

**Judy Rector**—I think they're wonderful. I love the free afternoons.

**Janie Sarius**—I like them because I can have either my afternoons or my evenings free.

**Dave Low**—I like it all except the two periods of lab.

**Linda Rice**—I like getting up in the cool of the morning. It wakes you up so pleasantly.

**Nancy Harvey**—It's fine getting home early, but who says that they're half-day sessions. We're still putting in the same time.

**Nancy Hayden**—I like it because it helps those of us who are going to college, but 6:00 a.m. is for the birds.

**Bill Alsentzer**—I like it because the school days seem to go a lot faster and there is more time in the afternoon to do other things.

**Terry Graham**—I think half day sessions have their good points but if you like the extra curricular activities the regular day would suit you best.

**Dolores Eutz**—By the time I get home I'm awake.

(This last reaction unfortunately seems to represent the sentiments of many weobegone 11th graders.)

### Adult Reaction

**Mr. Bill Stevens**—I just don't think about it.

**Mr. George Brown**—I like being able to get up earlier and get home earlier.

### Sophomore Reaction

**Phyllis Marlowe**—I like split sessions, but . . .

**Roseanne Piccolo**—I like them. I can sleep late in the morning. No T.V.

**Grace Witt**—I can stay up late and sleep late, so I like them.

**Judy Kelley**—I like them because you can stay out late at night.

**Charlotte Jones**—I like them, but I don't like getting home so late in the afternoon.

**Lynda Easten**—I miss T.V.'s bandstand in the afternoon.

**Margaret Seitz**—I don't! I could easily do without them.

## Grehawick in Jaycee Arizona Golf Competition

Raymond Grehawick, a senior here at Conrad, was one of four Delaware high school students who competed in the 13th annual J. C. International Golf Tournament, held at Tucson, Arizona, on August 19. Ray was among 190 high school boys competing. He had placed second in the state qualifying tournament at the Louvier golf course by shooting an 82-82-86. His fellow contestants from Delaware were Robert Veasy and Randy Barker, both from Wilmington, and Joe Geiger, Seaford. Mr. Robert Baker of Forest Brook Glen went along as Junior Chamber of Commerce chaperone.

The five left Wilmington August 12 in a Volkswagen transport loaned by a local dealer and arrived in Tucson five days later. All contestants stayed in dormitories of the University of Arizona. There they attended a welcoming banquet and several dances.

Ray commented that while on the journey the most outstanding happening was crossing the Rocky Mountains near Tucson. His only complaint about the crossing was the chilly weather. While in the Rockies he was able to see much of the surrounding countryside. The two-way trip carried them through thirteen states and many major cities among which were Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Louis, Missouri; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and El Paso, Texas.

At Gallegos, New Mexico, Indian capital of the world, they saw an annual Apache Indian celebration. They also crossed the painted desert, although they passed through at night, one of the disappointments along the way.

Among other interesting visits was one to Old Tucson, a movie set Warner Bros. used in filming up to six westerns a year. Texas, Ray notes, was very flat. Once in Oklahoma City the temperature reached 105 degrees Fahrenheit. On the return trip they visited the Carls-

bad Caverns in New Mexico.

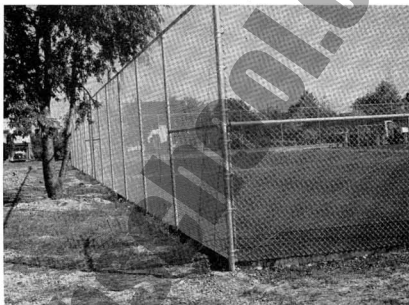
At the Tucson Golf Course Ray worked with Bob Rosburg, a professional golfer who held a golf clinic and emphasized some of the basic principles of the game for the boys.

Ray played in class B competition and, considering the hard

competition, didn't do badly at all. It was strictly male competition—no feminine golfers allowed. Their presence would have been "distracting."

Fortunately for Ray, the Junior Chamber of Commerce picked up the tab for this highly educational trip.

## Tennis Courts Completed Here



COURTS, shown here without nets, make a fuller program possible for the Tennis Club this year.

Something new has been added—this year for the first time Conrad will have a varsity tennis team. As an outgrowth of last year's Tennis Club and complying with President Eisenhower's plea for better physical fitness programs, the school administration and Board of Trustees decided to have three all-weather tennis courts constructed next to the baseball diamond last summer.

Mr. Joseph Gilligan, sponsor of the Tennis Club, has enlisted the assistance of Mr. William Keay, recent graduate of Juniata College and the new (and athletic) chemistry teacher. This increase in the number of instructors will mean that everyone will be given individual help in learning the fundamentals of the sport and improving their game. Tryouts for the team will be held during the latter part of October or the beginning of November at times to be announced, but anyone not qualifying

for the team can still join the club—the only requirements being an interest in the sport, a racket, and tennis shoes. According to Mr. Gilligan, absolutely no one will be allowed on the courts without tennis shoes. Both he and Mr. Keay hope that the courts will be treated with respect because of the large investment they represent.

Practice for all club members is scheduled every day after school, lessons are being given on Saturday mornings, and students desiring to do so may play tennis during their gym period.

Tennis develops good coordination and muscle control and, unlike most sports, can be played all your life. Mr. Calvin Wood, director of physical education, is already busy drawing up a spring schedule for our team. So let's all play our newest varsity sport and stand behind it all the way.

# Lineup by Lenhoff . . .

## Who's Who and What's What on This Year's Football Schedule

Date	Played	Team	Coach	Colors	Nickname	'57 Record	Score Predicted
Sept. 27	Home	A. I. duPont	Robert Sierer	Blue & Gold	Tigers	5-3	19-12
Oct. 4	Home	Salesianum	Dim Montero	Gold & White	Sallies	9-0	0-41
Oct. 11	Away	*William Penn	Billy Cole	Red & Black	Colonials	4-3-1	6-27
Oct. 18	Away	Claymont	Ed Malin	Purple & Gold	Indians	6-1	13-13
Oct. 25	Home	*P. S. duPont	Jack Gregory	Blue & Gray	Dynamiters	6-2	13-27
Nov. 2	Home	*Wilmington	Earl Smith	Cherry & White	Red Devils	2-5-1	21-19
†Nov. 8	Away	Howard	"Gator" Lewis	Blue & White	Wild Cats	0-7	7-6
Nov. 15	Away	*Mount Pleasant	Tony Caia	Green & White	Green Knights	6-3	13-20
Nov. 27	Away	*Newark	Don Miller	Black & Gold	Yellowjackets	7-1	6-33

†Night game

\*Conference game

Predictions for 1958 Conrad Redskins—3 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie.

Secretarial Training  
Salesmanship

**Goldie Beacom**

Accounting  
Calculating Machines

**School of**

and other courses for High School graduates

**Business**

Write for Catalog • Approved for Veterans

10TH & JEFFERSON STS.

WILMINGTON

## Redskin Players and Prospects— News of the Blue Hen Conference

Well, here we are again—all ready for another colorful season of mighty Redskin football. This is the time of year when that old pigskin really gets a good workout and adjudicates whether a team will be a winning one or a losing one. The outlook for this year's young Conrad "eleven," however, is not overly bright, but with a little encouragement and a lot of that old Conrad spirit, the team could come a long way into being a pleasant surprise.

This year's team is a "highly-spirited" one consisting of ten sophomores, twenty-one juniors, but only eight seniors. Only three lettermen—Clyde Prestowitz, Fred Comegys, Daniel Cecil—return from the 1957 Redskin team that fell into defeat in six of nine games, including their last two by an overwhelming 47 points.

# Jack Hanna's BARBER SHOP

in Newport

across from

the Methodist

Church Parking Lot

Closed Mondays

Open Weekdays

8 to 6,

Saturdays

8 to 5

Under the leadership of coaches Jesse Malin, Michael Kushinka, Louis Dymond, and Cecil Schulze, the juniors figure to man most of the berths on our football team. Our team will be lacking some depth on the line, but some bright prospects who will carry most of the bulk will be Jack Macklin, a 210-pound junior center; Jerry Miller, a 215-pound junior tackle; and Preston McGinnes, 200, junior tackle.

Clyde Prestowitz, a senior letterman, seems to be set as handling the number one quarterback slot. Dan Cecil, a senior halfback, will do most of the ball carrying, and another key in the offense will be Fred Comegys, senior end. Still another threat to the opposition is senior, Don Jester, who has the ability to gain that extra yardage when badly needed.

Backing up Prestowitz at quarterback are Charlie Neal, senior; Lee McMaster and Terry Graham, juniors, and Tom Spain, sophomore.

In addition to Cecil, others in the mood for a call at halfback are Mike Brown, Dick Rash, and Terry Comegys, juniors; and Jim Gregg and Jeff McDonald, sophomores.

At fullback, Quinn Upl, junior, is pressing very hard to overtake Don Jester, Eddie Doyle, a junior, and Joe Coney, sophomore, are improving and should prove to be valuable Redskin depth.

Dick Binder and Jim Walker are giving Ted Megonigal some keen competition at center and figure to play their share of the game.

Other tackles on the mighty Redskin forces are Winston Cleland, Bob Bowers, Rickey Goss, Ronnie Marshall, Peter Frederick, and Angie Terranova. The latter four are sophomores; Cleland and Bowers, juniors.

Bob Bried, Dave Milson, Dave Stevens, and John Caldwell are the guards, but Caldwell, a highly-rated prospect, is out of action due to a leg injury suffered at football camp last month. Bried and Stevens are sophomores. Milson is a senior.

End depth includes Dick Stafford, Wayne Dabson, Dave Fuller, and

## Jean's Luncheonette

Breakfast

and

Light Lunch

6:30 A.M.

to

10 P.M.

3708 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY

MARSHALLTON

WY 4-9873

# 24 HOUR

photo finishing

## Christy's Photo

Portraits • Candid Weddings

1305 NEW ROAD

ELSMERE

WY 4-4752

— THE TEENAGE TEACHER IS MR. VISNOVSKY —

## Richardson

Sherwin-Williams Paints

Sheet Glass and Supplies

## Park

Electrical and Plumbing Supplies

Hunting-Fishing and Dog Licenses

## Hardware

301 S. MARYLAND AVE.

WY 8-4016

Kenny Hearn, all of whom are juniors.

As I mentioned before, our season may not turn out to be the best, but it should provide many thrills and improve somewhat over last year's seasonal log.

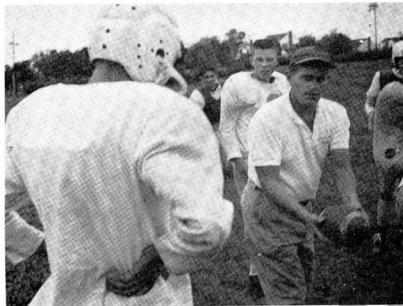
### BLUE HEN CONFERENCE

Last spring a group of schools—namely Conrad, P. S. duPont, Wilmington, Newark, William Penn, Mount Pleasant, and Brandywine—met together and formed a new league called the “Blue Hen Conference.” This marked the first time in over 25 years that any high school in the state of Delaware was allowed to perform in such a competition. By this I mean that no leagues were permitted to be formed that would eventually produce an individual champion for certain sports. The league was dubbed as the “Blue Hen Conference” because the “blue hen” is our state bird and the nickname of the University of Delaware's athletic teams.

Another conference or league was formed by the independent schools—Tower Hill, Friends, Archmere, St. Andrew's, and Sanford Prep. This league has been given the name of the “Quindependent Conference” by the *Journal-Every Evening*. Here the sportswriters took the words “quin” meaning “five” and dependent (short for independent) to form the conference “name.” This conference will accept any new team in the area as long as it has an enrollment under 250, and is an independent institution.

Getting back to the Blue Hen Conference, its rules state that a member school must be public and have an enrollment of 500 or more students. Although Brandywine—a new school in this area—is in our league this year, it won't be eligible to qualify for the football championship; it lacks a senior class which will be added next year. The schools will play a round-robin schedule in both leagues and rumors have it that Salesianum will be replaced by Brandywine on Conrad's schedule next year.

## Hurricane Fizzles Football Team Sleeps extra Half-Hour



HEAD COACH Malin gets into the game, "Shows 'em how it's done."

At 2:30 Sunday, August 24, in spite of predicted showers, 38 boys gathered around the locker room door awaiting the arrival of the camp-bound buses. The boys, with their equipment and baggage strewn on the ground, reminded me of a group of army recruits waiting to go on assignment. After the buses arrived and were loaded, Coach Jesse Malin called roll and two bulging buses were on their way to the Y.M.C.A. camp at Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

After reaching our destination, we were issued bedding and assigned cabins. While living conditions were adequate, they were by no means luxurious. After a hearty meal at 6:00 P.M., we were given the week's schedule.

The football season officially opened the 25th of August, so on that day we rose at 7:00 A.M. to begin our daily schedule with a cross country run. On returning, we proceeded to the "Grease Pit," as the mess hall was later called, for breakfast. We were then to report at 9:00 A.M. in full uniform for a two hour practice. It began to rain, quite hard so this was changed to skull practice. After

a 12 o'clock lunch we proceeded to practice in a large tent for the remainder of the afternoon. At 7:15 P.M., following dinner and a short break, we reported on the field to run through plays. A tiring day it was, so most of us slept well.

On Tuesday morning as well as the rest of the week we arose at 7:00 A.M. to resume our planned schedule with few exceptions. On Thursday and Friday we scrimmaged against the neighboring teams of Phoenixville and Penn Crest.

The week went pretty much according to schedule until Thursday night when we were instructed to "batten down the hatches" because of a predicted hurricane. Fortunately the hurricane didn't materialize so we got a big break Friday morning—Coaches Malin and Dymond let us sleep an extra half hour.

When the time came to depart Friday afternoon, everybody was looking forward to getting home, but at the same time looking back on a week of work, fun, and good comradeship.

—Terry Graham

## We Cover the Conrad Area . .

with stores

---

in **RICHARDSON PK.**

WY 4-7993

---

**NEWPORT**

WY 4-4334

---

and **ELSMERE**

WY 4-4778

---

always go **FIRST**

to the . . .

# RICHARDSON VARIETY STORES

## Small's

### Delicatessen

Country Maid Milk

Richman's Ice Cream

Fresh Donuts and

Pastry Daily

Fancy Lunchmeat

and Cheeses

Italian

Subs

Pizza

Beef Sandwiches

in the Limestone Rd.

Shopping Center

at . .

4520 Kirkwood Hwy.

## teen-towne

Smart Apparel for

Pre-teens, Teens and Juniors

307 DELAWARE AVENUE

WILMINGTON

OL 8-7766

open Friday eve. 'til 9

**FREE** delivery

**2**

locations

### *Park Pharmacy*

Woodcrest

WY 4-3473

• Stanton

WY 4-2485