

# Council Nominees To Begin Campaigns

Hopeful nominees begin campaigns this week for next year's student council offices. The campaigns will run until June 2, election day.

Heading the candidates is Bruce Helbing, nominee for president. Interest is focused on this office due to the fact that Bruce is the only candidate. Because of this a special "yes"- "no" vote will be used. A minimum of 50 per cent "yes" votes will be needed to elect him.

Bruce hopes to gain this 50 per cent by pledging, "I intend to make some changes; more senior privileges and a better student attitude toward the council."

Vying for vice-president are Elizabeth Lindsay, Steve Hudson, and John Tolbert. Each vice-president nominee pledges to do his best.

Elizabeth plans "to support the president, help boost school spirit and do my best to fill the office."

Steve would like "to make changes so that the student council may more thoroughly work for the betterment of the students."

John pledges "to carry out the orders of the president, improve the life of the student and, if necessary, assume

the responsibilities of the president."

Secretarial candidates are Mary Jo Renai and Lynn Hafslund. Mary Ann Bruno and David Ingold compete for treasurer.

The student body's final decision on officers will be at the election convention. Introductions, speeches, and voting by classes is expected to give political flavor to this affair.

## Suspense To End Soon

Following weeks of planning and preparation the Junior Class will open the Nur Temple doors on DuPont Highway Friday night for the 1966 Junior-Senior Prom.

Juniors are quite enthusiastic about the theme, which is, supposedly, their own secret. Each year, however, the word seems to slip out and the seniors end up knowing more about it than the juniors themselves.

But this year wild rumors ranging from an "Arabian Desert" to an "African Jungle" are extant. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Serenaders.

## Next Year To Bring Changes To Conrad

"Change" is the word for this spring at Conrad. Big and little, visible and invisible, the changes are coming fast and furiously.

A new room-numbering system, complete with number plates for the doors, should greatly facilitate matters for next-year's incoming sophomores.

Although all of Conrad's present staff plans to return next year, two new members have been added to the faculty. The Industrial Arts Department will gain Mr. Cornelius Sache, who graduated from Millersville State College with a bachelor's degree in general industrial arts. Mr. Sache taught four years in Great Valley High School, Malvern,

Pennsylvania, and worked previously as a substitute.

A second librarian, Mrs. Florence Riggs, will join the faculty next year. Mrs. Riggs, a native of Chicago, spent two years at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and was graduated two years later from the University of Illinois. She has received her master's degree in library science, this will be her first year working in a high school.

The school board has authorized money for the installation of four electric water coolers to be placed strategically throughout the halls.

Next year's tentative calendar promises "changes," too. A "midwinter recess"

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# SMOKE SIGNAL



VOL .15 NO. 6 CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE MAY, 1966

## Area Voters To Determine Future Of Conrad High

The fate of Conrad High School's many programs for the broadening of educational opportunities for all will be determined June 8 when district voters go to the polls to accept or reject the ten-cent school-tax-increase referendum.

Polling will be held at Conrad High School from 2-9 p.m.; parents will be permitted to tour the building that day. Qualifications for voting include school district residence for six months and state residence for one year.

"As of now, the salary scale for Conrad teachers is one of the lowest in the county," states John Morningred, head of the teachers' salary committee. If passed, he says, the referendum will help provide for a new salary schedule more in line with the rest of the state.

"This referendum is needed because without it the worthwhile teachers are bound to find jobs which are more beneficial," Mr. Morningred continued. He cited several examples of teachers who had turned down teaching jobs here in favor of positions in better paying districts.

Krebs, Richardson Park, and Oak Grove PTA's have come out in favor of the referendum, as has Conrad's. The PTA's have issued letters of support to the parents, and interested parents have formed a citizens' committee to ring doorbells and canvass community support.

In addition to the teachers' salary boost, the referendum would help to maintain Conrad's "something-for-everyone" curriculum. At present it consists of six study courses: academic, business education,

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Junior Linda Miller (at left) practices editing chores on last issue of Smoke Signal. Next year Linda will be editor-in-chief. Lesley Leifer, junior, beams upon receiving news of winning News-Journal scholarship to Medill School of Journalism for summer.

## Linda Miller Heads Smoke Signal Staff

Linda Miller, junior, was chosen editor-in-chief of next year's Smoke Signal by the paper's executive council last week.

Linda, an assistant editor this year, is also president of the junior class, president of the Art Club, and president of the Folksinging Club.

Winner of this year's \$300 journalism scholarship at Northwestern University is junior Leslie Leifer. This five week course is offered to only one student in this area each year. Leslie was tops in a group of 25 contestants.

In addition to Linda, Barbara Hite, also an assistant editor, is the only returning member of Smoke Signal's executive council.

"I'm looking forward to the

addition of some very talented sophomores to the Smoke Signal staff next year," stated Raymond Cashel, faculty adviser.

Out of a staff of 30 reporters and editors only 4 students will be graduating; the remaining will be aided by 20 sophomores who have been receiving training in their English classes during the second semester. In this final issue of the paper these sophomores acquired their first taste of writing, each being given one or two assignments.

The annual Smoke Signal picnic at Mr. Cashel's home near Oxford, Pennsylvania, will be held in two divisions this year because of the large staff.

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## Summer Welcomed

# Teachers Ready Plans

While students are busy with summer school, jobs or just lying around, what are teachers doing? Nearly the same thing!

Jacob Haber is probably experiencing visions of wedding bells about now, for this summer he plans to end his bachelorhood. As long as we are along the line of family-like and such, Mrs. Verna Trivelpiece intends to spend her vacation "mothering her neglected son."

And then, as in every summer, there are those who will travel. Matthew Sullivan and Mrs. Sandra Garvick appear to be the only faculty members leaving the country this summer. Mr. Sullivan hopes to tour

Europe and, if he obtains his visa to the Soviet Union, will infiltrate behind the Iron Curtain. Mrs. Garvick intends to "city hop" in Europe, where she will undoubtedly improve our foreign relations--improvement seems to be the only path they can take.

Naturally we will have a few returns in September spitefully comparing their deep bronze tans. These pool managers will include Ned Landis, Arthur Craig, Joseph Froelich, and James Kaut.

While we students are ardently looking forward to becoming workers or loafers, many of our poor teachers must face the prospect of returning

to studenthood. Mrs. Elizabeth Ingersoll, continuing her work at the University of Delaware, will study French, colonial history and the depression. Cecil Schulze, health teacher, plans to enroll in a safety course at Delaware or work at the Electric Hose and Rubber Company. Leon Lilly and Miss Jean Burns also hope to further their education at the University.

Others intend to add to their training at more distant places. Dr. Isabelle Miller will be engrossed in graduate work at the University of Colorado, where she will, naturally, go mountain climbing on weekends.



Photo by Dorothy Valenti

Junior Linda Rash (in front) is the new president of the Sock and Buskin Club. Other officers are (bottom to top) Pamela Dewey, vice-president; Gloria Aluise, secretary; Kay Gentile, historian; and Harry Goldberg, treasurer.

## End Of The Beginning

Another school year is coming to an end. Was it just "another" year? That depends on the student and on what he wanted to get out of the year. The year is all over for seniors and the only thing left is the actual ceremony. Ever wonder what it feels like to be suddenly on one's "own" after 12 years of sheltered school life? Empty. And yet terrific!

All through the school years, students have been told that they must accept responsibilities, so that they can face the "outside" world as adults. Until this world is faced, however, the value of this kind of teaching is largely unrealized and unappreciated.

Years come quickly and are gone all too soon. Suddenly it seems like there is a lot of time to take it easy and relax. The whole future lies ahead. That's a lot of time. Time for lots of things. Ever wonder what it feels like to be on one's "own"? Empty. And terrific!

## Jungles Are Far Away

It's hot in the jungle and a man needs plenty of drinking water to keep going. No time to think now, just keep marching. Don't think, don't remember how it is not to be afraid, how it is to wake up and not hear enemy fire, how your girl's voice sounds. Don't think that today you might be one of the casualties they read about back home.

It's lonely at night. Each man wonders if tomorrow he'll crack and run or if tomorrow the Defense Department will send a letter to his widow. The night is the time to think, to dream about your wife and kids, to re-read your letters from home.

Who can judge what our policy in Viet Nam should be? But American soldiers are in Viet Nam. Boys who only a year ago were being measured for cap and gown. A million miles away from home they get lonely, lonely enough to want to hear from anyone in the safe sane world in the U. S. The least we can do is write them. Wilmington High, A. I. Dupont, and Dickinson all have letter writing programs for our G. I.'s. Should Conrad do less?

## New Year-New Goals

The year has ended and whatever was or wasn't done cannot be changed now. But, although we cannot push back the clock, we can plan for a more profitable future.

With elections coming up the first chore is to choose qualified officers, those who are willing to work after the campaigning is over.

The next thing is to replace ideas that have been thoroughly investigated and worked over in the past and to replace them with fresh ideas that would have some practical benefit.

The generally satisfactory reception of Student Government Day has caused us to think that the basic concept could be expanded to be employed on a more regular basis. Teachers could assign certain days occasionally or periodically for their classes own "student government day." Thus, more students could participate and get a more realistic view of teaching.

Another suggestion that has already been used at other schools with great success is that of teachers of a certain subject agreeing not to give homework on a certain night each week. For instance, every Wednesday all English teachers would agree to let the students go free, thus letting the students be certain of a night open for other projects or studies.

The same idea could be used for giving tests. For example, on Thursdays, there could be no tests in English, thus giving the students time, dependable time, to prepare other projects. If all teachers agreed to this, both teachers' and students' work load would be more advantageously arranged.



## College Dilemma.. To Go Or Not To Go

### Pro

A student capable of being accepted into college should take advantage of this opportunity immediately after his graduation from high school. At this crucial point in his life, a student is more familiar with the study habits and routine procedure of school life. Furthermore, the younger a person is, the keener his mind will be toward the learning process.

If he postpones his education indefinitely, he will be more likely to put it off permanently. Many of these people become so bewildered that they fail to find a field in which their talents would flourish and consequently never become established in any one occupation.

A person with a college background has a better chance of a higher and better paying job. Forty years ago a great number of good jobs could be attained without high educational backgrounds, but today that number is much more limited and is decreasing.

A college grad, of course, is no better as a person than a high school grad, but the college graduate has had a better

opportunity to develop his capabilities. So, as far as a career goes, a person with a college background should be better prepared to face the working world and to organize a successful career.

### Con

In our materialistic, status-conscious society the idea that any qualified youth should escape without a good, sound college education is unthinkable. While this philosophy of higher standards might well be commended, for some people and under some circumstances, college may not be the best answer for all.

First of all, college for many students is not an intellectual but rather a monetary goal. It is primarily a well-planned investment meant to pay huge dividends at the end of a four-year maturity. Such signs and slogans as "The more you learn, the more you earn" may be true, but that truth does not advance the value of learning for its own sake.

I agree that most qualified students should make every effort to go to college, for it still offers our best and only

organized source of educational advancement.

Some students, however, should never enter college. In spite of the learning opportunities it offers, the necessity of conforming to rigid scholastic requirements may completely smother the creative urge of some students. A brilliant success may have been just another "white collar worker" had he allowed the college "molders of men" to do their work. Well known examples of successful non-college graduates are David Brinkley, perceptive newscaster and commentator and Truman Capote whose "In Cold Blood" has been acclaimed by critics everywhere. Perhaps, had these men gone to college, creativity would have been smothered by rigid daily and semester assignments.

Of course, not everyone should skip college or even wait, but it is entirely up to the individual, and if he does not go, he does not condemn himself to immediate and shattering failure. Because of the vast amount of pressure being put on the student to enter college, those who don't may despair of ever doing anything worthwhile or meaningful, and this attitude is dangerous both to the individual and to the cultural and economic advancement of the country.

## Voters To Decide Fate

The fate of Conrad's many programs for the broadening of educational opportunities will be determined June 8, when district citizens go to the polls to accept or reject the ten-cent school tax increase.

We are currently faced with the problem of maintaining our educational standards. An increase is necessary if we are to cope with the problems of increasing enrollment, retaining the excellent staff, attracting good teachers and offering the special services needed in the school of today.

Just as the school curriculum affects the reputation of the school, so, too, does the reputation of the school affect the reputation of the community. We must equal the standards of our neighboring schools if we are to uphold that reputation.

It is the citizen's privilege to reach a decision on the issue and voice his opinion at the polls on June 8. The future for Conrad lies in the hands of the community's active citizens.

We urge, especially the parents whose vital interests are at stake, and all other citizens who have pride and interest in their community to come out and vote for Conrad.

### THE SMOKE SIGNAL

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# Man With The Spirit

## Hinnerscheetz Reveals Plans

BY LESLIE MARQUETTE

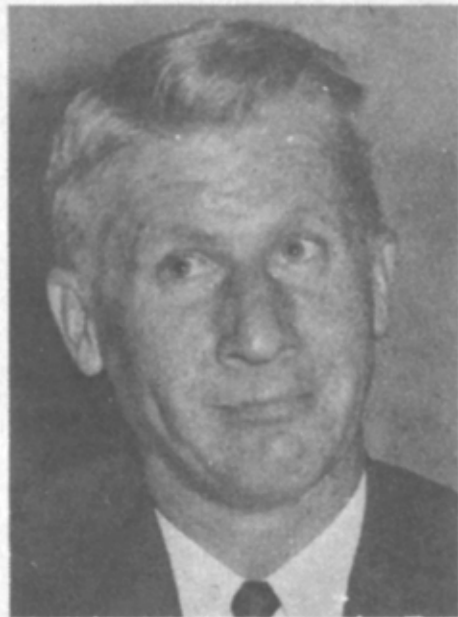


Photo by Paula Barnett

"Would you believe a...?" Assistant principal Jay Hinnerscheetz smiles skeptically at one of the numerous "original" explanations offered by a nervous Conradian. "How about a....?"

"Conrad is THE school in Delaware," states Jay Hinnerscheetz, assistant principal and head of the English department. "Conrad is a part of me; I have more school spirit than any 10 Conradians," he also affirms.

Mr. Hinnerscheetz, born in the Mennonite community of Quakertown, Pennsylvania, lived most of his early life in nearby Bethlehem. He was graduated from Moravian College in Bethlehem and received his master's degree from Temple University. He is currently enrolled in the University of Delaware graduate

school.

At the age of 18 Mr. Hinnerscheetz joined the marines. "I was a good marine - proof of that is that I am here today," he said. "The marines made a man of me."

Mr. Hinnerscheetz has been at Conrad for 20 years.

A wrestler in high school and college and a golfer in college, Mr. Hinnerscheetz is very sports-minded. "If two kids get in trouble, I'm likely to let the athlete off easier," is his very frank and honest statement.

The assistant principal is a golf fanatic. "It's a shame we don't have Florida weather here," he says.

Other interests of his are bowling, and "being a Daddy" to Jay Jr., 11, and Lynn Marie, 9.

Scheduling, discipline, and bus traffic are among the duties of the assistant principal. He will remain head of the English department for another year.

The main problem faced by Mr. Hinnerscheetz this year has been that of parking. With these facilities limited by the new construction, many students violated parking regulations, and some even have to be towed away.

Mr. Hinnerscheetz believes that parking is one area where seniors might get their often-hoped-for privileges. He is

thinking of a new rule regarding absenteeism. If a student is absent more than a certain number of days, his grade would automatically be dropped one letter.

Looking to the future, Mr. Hinnerscheetz has no specific plans for himself, but many for Conrad. Next year, definitely, Conrad will adopt the A B C D grading system. He would also like to see mid-term exams eliminated.

In the English department Mr. Hinnerscheetz would like to adopt a new policy for college prep students. Students would be accepted for this program with the understanding that, if they did their assignments, they would get a grade no lower than B.

Other possibilities for the future include a lounge for seniors or the honor society and a schedule which would permit an earlier dismissal time.

Mr. Hinnerscheetz is a man of strong convictions and puts up a good fight for his beliefs. "I do not belong to any specific religion, but I do a tremendous amount of reading and thinking in this area," he says.

In regard to the ruling about holding hands among students, Mr. Hinnerscheetz states, "I'm heartily opposed to the display of 'undue' affection in the public schools. This is a high school - not a drive-in theater."

# Conradians View Viet Nam Situation

By VIVIAN WILSON

"No, we shouldn't be in Vietnam. It's one of the biggest mistakes in our foreign policy. It's none of our business, and it's not legal."

With these words Mrs. Marjorie Miller, sociology and government teacher, expressed her view of America's position in Vietnam.

The topic of Vietnam is heard often through the school day. This subject affects not only our nation as a whole, but more pointedly boys of high school age.

Juniors seemed the most willing to discuss the topic. Only 8 per cent of those interviewed expressed no opinion. Most juniors favored the United States' position. In fact, 69 per cent of them did. Alice Poffenburger stated, "Yes, we should have been there at first when it all started." Denise Cunningham remarked, "If we don't stay now, all of those American boys died for nothing."

Maret Koiv, however, one of the 23 per cent against our stand claimed, "The South Vietnamese don't care if we're killed, and we should get out."

Seniors also expressed strong convictions. Elinor Collins, pointed out, "We can't afford to fight in Vietnam and waste so many lives. We can't win. The Vietnamese don't want us there."

Carol Ridley, another of the 20 per cent of seniors against our cause, stated, "We shouldn't stay because we're

not fighting for our own cause."

But Ray Calloway, definitely for the United States' staying, said, "It's time someone stopped standing around and watching. If we don't fight now, we'll just have to fight somewhere else later on." Ray later added that he would volunteer for Vietnam when he is in the service. This last statement was uttered by more than 60 per cent of the Conrad boys questioned.

Sophomores rated 69 per cent for our stands in Vietnam, 16 per cent against, and 15 per cent having no opinion.

Conrad's faculty was divided practically straight down the middle. Louis Ott, math teacher, stated, "The internal affairs of a country should be left to the country itself."

Howard Work, English teacher, stated, "If the ostensible reason for our being there is to curtail the advance of Communism, then, yes, we should remain in Vietnam."

Jacob Haber, U.S. History teacher followed this line of reasoning by saying, "Since the legal government of Vietnam has requested our assistance, we should stay. If, however, the new legal government that will be elected in August requests us to leave, we must comply."

The majority opinion on the question, "Should the United States be in Vietnam?" can be summarized by the brief answer given by Jay Hinnerscheetz, assistant principal, "Yes, we should be there."

HENRY C. CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL

To the Parents and Citizens of the Conrad School District:

We students are proud of Conrad and we are appreciative of the many programs and activities which the school has offered. We feel that the school has really contributed to our development. We hope that those who come after us will have opportunities equal to or better than those we have had. Conrad has given us as fine an education as any school in the area, and it would be a shame if future Conradians were to be deprived of any advantages. The cost of keeping our standard of education is an average of \$3.35 a month more to the parents of those children coming after us. Therefore, we urge the parents and active members of the community to come out and vote

for the tax increase requested in the referendum, June 8.

Sincerely,  
 Allan S. Knotts  
 Student Council President  
 Debra S. Haden  
 Smoke Signal Editor  
 Pennie G. Moss  
 Honor Society President  
 Christa Starnes  
 Sack & Buskin President  
 Craig Martin  
 Senior Class President  
 Linda Miller  
 Junior Class President  
 Lybeth G. Kase  
 AFS President  
 Alice Marynack  
 Conradian Editor  
 Jim Frost  
 Sophomore Class President

# Students Prepare For Active Summer

By ANNE DIFFENDALL and PAULA BARNETT  
 Conradians really have some big plans for the next few months.

An audience with the Pope and a chance to meet Princess Grace and her husband will be just a few of the things experienced by several students from Conrad this August. The group is composed of the following sophomores - Nancy Laramore, Candy Lyness, Leslie Wilhide, Donna Rea, Linda Proud, Susan Sterling, Dave Ingold, and Ron Talley; juniors - Kathy Laramore, Anne Whiteside, and Robert Powell. During the 21-day tour they will see the sights in London, Paris, Monte Carlo, and Rome.

Barbara Maddox, sophomore, will not likely run into this group since she will be touring Europe from June 19 through July 31 with her uncle and aunt, who live in Germany.

Janice Toomey, senior, plans a trip to England next fall. Meanwhile Karen Sayers, also a senior, has the same intentions but lacks the initiative to earn money for her trip to the "mother country."

Junior Mary Kuhar dreams of the day when she will be able to visit Rome, but in the meantime she will probably have to be satisfied with planning a trip to California, where she may run into Dee Mulligan and Jerry Brown, juniors, and sophomore Ricky Skinner.

Other students planning tours across the U.S.A. include the following: seniors-Dan Muterspaw, Diana Phil-

lips, Ann Armstrong, Elinor Collins, and Carol Heninger; juniors-Nancy Guida, Sandy Zambanini, Donna Osmond, Kenneth Varel, Maret Koiu, Kathryn Calloway, Pat Doochack, Linda Armstrong, Linda Miller, Bill Freed, Gary Jones, Charles Rau, Cynthia Stewart, and Tom Blakeley; sophomores-Mary Ann Phillips, Donna Meidling, Judy Eccles, Barbara Borders, Chris Lilly, and Betti Cicione.

Not all Conradians plan to spend a life of leisure this summer traveling to different places. A great number will be working their fingers to the bone.

Gordon Croom intends to work as a forest ranger; Terry Ryan and Charlie Murphy, as bell boys; Patty Tennant will pose as a librarian. Don Hinrichs, Mike Di Pasquantonio, and Charley McGonigol will work as apprentices; John Counts will spin cables on the new Delaware Memorial Bridge, while David Davis constructs stairs.

Bruce Helbing, Millie Donovan, Linda Eastburn, and Carol Ann Johnson will give their services as camp counselors, and Bob Jones will give his as volunteer fireman. Kathy Riley will act as a scorekeeper in many of the Stahl Post American Legion games. Bill Humphrey will act as mailboy, and Sam Zambeno as caddy at Cavalier Country Club.

Pam Cowell is going to work at the gas pumps at the Northeast Yacht Club and will receive a 10-foot fiber glass sailboat for her services.

# Miss Mildred Morrison Enjoys Teaching, Vacation

By JAMES TROST

"Conrad is home" for Miss Mildred Morrison, Spanish teacher and department head.

As she put it laughingly, "I've been teaching Spanish here at Conrad for many years." She has always lived in Marshallton and is a proud graduate of Henry C. Conrad High School. She is co-sponsor of the Spanish Club and sponsor of Oreads.

For advanced learning Miss Morrison attended the University of Delaware and went to the University of Pennsylvania for her master's degree which she received in 1962. As a student she majored in Spanish and minored in French. She formerly taught English and French. "The need for a Spanish teacher was greater," she explained, "and consequently I took more Spanish."

"Studying a language is a lifetime job," replied Miss Morrison. "When school is in session, it seems that that is all you do, but every day there is something amusing."

"I enjoy teaching, but I really enjoy summer vacation," she smiled in referring to her outside interests. During the summer Miss Morrison spends her vacation at Stone Harbor, New Jersey. "I hoe, pull weeds, paint, swim in the family pool, which I helped to build, and I even listen to WAMS."

Deep concern for others and developing one's mind as much as possible comprise the philosophy of Miss Morrison. She developed her sewing talent as a ten-year-old under a

handicap of a broken collar bone enough to win the 4-H Club state award at Harrington State Fair. Another childhood interest, and still a lifetime desire, is to learn how to play the piano.

Miss Morrison has probably had some very unusual experiences as a teacher, but she says her most gratifying experiences come when a student of hers wins a prize or an honor. Teaching, like any other profession, has its discouraging moments. "What alarms me most," said Miss Morrison, "is the number of students who are able to do good work but only want to get by."

Along with her mother and father, Miss Morrison has two sisters and one brother. "Keep your friends but never neglect your family," she advised. She has traveled to Canada several



Photo by Lorraine Bloch  
 Miss Mildred Morrison, language department head, operates control board in the language lab. "Studying a language is a lifetime job."

times and highly recommends New Orleans, where she has visited. Her goal in the future is to go to South America and come into contact with Spanish speaking people.

# Personal Quirks Are Marks Of Distinction

By LESLIE MARQUETTE AND CINDY WALRAVEN

Does sleeping with an old rag doll, a tattered dog, or an ever-faithful Teddy bear seem strange to you? It really shouldn't, since several students here at Conrad do just that.

Most people have what could be called an idiosyncrasy or "personal peculiarity." Here at Conrad we've found quite a variety, from head scratchers like Diane Ventresca, to people like Janet Bonsall who must eat pickles on all her sandwiches and sleep between two blankets.

It can never be said that Ellen Prestowitz "got up on the wrong side of the bed," for she always gets out of the right side. And everyday without fail, you will find Carmen DelCampo at her record player.

The dinner table is often the place where these peculiarities show up. For example, Judy Ford must have a glass of water in front of her before she can eat liver - even if she doesn't drink the water. On the other hand, Denise Cunningham must have one certain fork to eat with, whereas Edie Lumb must mutilate her peanut butter and jelly sandwich by ruthlessly squeezing out all the jelly before eating it.

Bedtime seems to be a popular time for these idiosyncrasies to crop up. For instance, Brenda Taylor must sleep with a window cracked; Linda Marshall, Anne Diffendall, and Carol Roberts must sleep with covers on no

matter what the season; and Barbara Borders must have all doors and windows shut in order to go to sleep. For Chuck Martin a radio will do the trick, but for Paul Stratton a leg hanging out of the bed seems to help.

There are several idiosyncrasies which are different from the rest. Carol Prestowitz must always have double knots in her gym sneakers, Dave Ingold must take a second look at the toothpaste tube to see if the cap is on where invariably it is -- and he knows it, and last but not least comes Vicki Ober who just can't ride over the railroad tracks without picking up her feet.

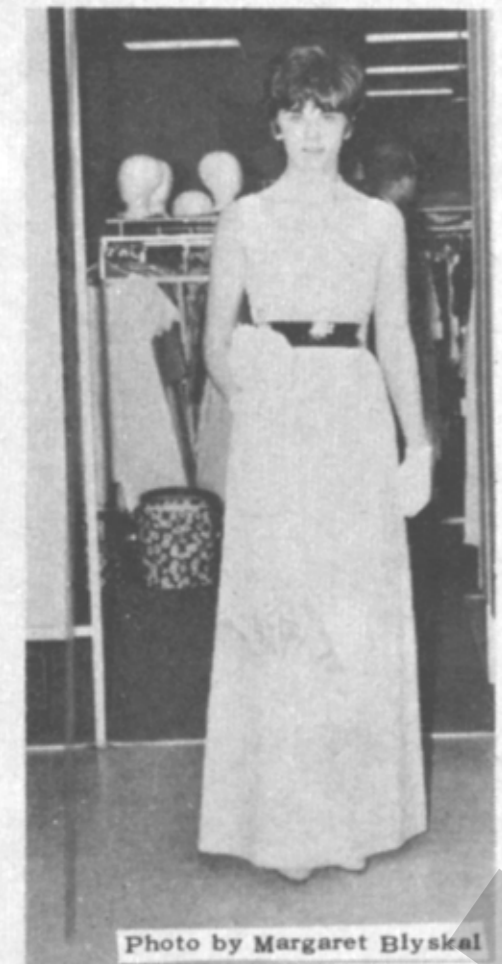


Photo by Margaret Blyskal

Senior Kathy Cituk models a prom gown in the Oreads' fashion show at Kennard's April 23. Profit of \$102 will go to help support a Vietnamese foster child.

# Area Offers Choice Of Fun And Culture

By LESLEY LEIFER

"Whadda you wanna do?"  
 "I dunno. Whadda you wanna do?"

Does this refrain sound familiar? Does it sound exactly like what you'll be saying for three months after that long-awaited vacation finally arrives? If so, then here are a few notes of interest about some of the upcoming culture-about-town.

For those who wish they were born 100 years ago, the Wilmington and Western Railroad, an authentic, old-timey steam line, will operate every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., starting May 28. Leaving Greenbank Station hourly, the little engine chugs through nine miles of the historic Red Clay Valley and back for \$1.25 (OL 68364).

Every Wednesday beginning June 15, Recreation, Promotion, and Services, Inc., will sponsor free summer concerts at 8 p.m. in Rockford Park.

Among the many groups scheduled are the Wilmington Concert Band, Du Pont Employees Concert Band, and the 287th Army Band. A word of advice: mosquito repellent is most useful (OL 68364).

New Castle's Battery Park will conduct a similar series of free concerts beginning at 7:30 p.m. June 6 and will hold one each Tuesday thereafter.

Artwork from children's classes will be on display May 15-June 15 at the Delaware Art Center (OL 5-6288). Paintings and drawings from the Sloan Traveling Exhibition will be featured June 16-July 10. This year's Brandywine Arts Festival is set for September 10.

If none of these worthy activities appeal, there are limitless possibilities for creative outlets. You could go mental and read, take up a new and untried sport, start a jug band (like me).

The smartest girls at Conrad wear clothes from...

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# Graduating Seniors Prefer University Of Delaware

More than 40 per cent of Conrad seniors will be continuing their education next fall.

Sixty per cent of these will attend the University of Delaware according to a Smoke Signal survey taken of the graduating class.

Second in preference is Goldey Beacom business school; this institution will be taking 24 per cent of seniors furthering their education.

The remaining 16 per cent are distributed among 26 other schools and colleges, including three hospitals, a nursing school, and two junior colleges.

Among some of the more distant travelers are David Greve, University of Utah; Diana Phillips, Harding College in Arkansas; John Turnock, Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma; and Rise Silver to Eastern University in New Mexico.

Although it is obvious that not everyone planning on college next year responded, the 104 who did give a representative cross-section.

Those attending the University of Delaware are James Abbott, Dennis Beattie, Charles Bertun, Sarah Bowlus, Patti Boyle, William Buckworth, Tim Caum, Patricia Cleary, David Combs, John Counts, Robin Crossun, Frank Danberg, Mary Ann Dawson, Brian Derby, Anne Dugan, Robert Easton, Warren Engle, Louis Faraone, Rick Fermani, and Lee Frankel.

Others planning to go to Delaware include Pennie Goss, Carole Grandell, Sharon Grant,

Debra Haden, Glenn Hanna, John Hannagan, Michael Harlow, Dennis Hayes, Calvin Hickman, Rhea Jacobson, Chester Javorsky, Carol Ann Johnson, Dianne Kriebel, John Lenderman, Allen Liddicoat, Pete Mackin, Jim McGuire, Dan Muterspaw, Mike Nicoletti, Ed Kane, Christine Okoniewski, Jane Pickel, Gail Pierce, William Podgorski, Margaret Pretzler, and Phyllis Price.

More prospective Blue Hens are James Robinson, David Rodden, Dawn Rowland, Ronnie Snow, Barbara Sowden, Patricia Stelle, Tom Stetina, Stanley Suchocki, Robert Symons, Joseph Tabo, Paula Whisenant, David Willard, and Richard Yost.

Goldey Beacom's roster will include Phyllis Bonk June Buckworth, Bruce Cadwell, Elaine Callahan, Bob Critzer, Nicolene DiFrancesco, Marie DiSabatino, Theresa Giullani, Carol Goodman, Wayne Hala, Melani Mercer, Andrew Nowell, William Phillips, Tina Quashne, and Phyllis Rappaport.

New York will see Ann Armstrong at Houghton College, Bill Farley at Ithaca College, and Deborah Jantz at Concordia Junior College.

North Carolina has attracted Jeffery Benoit to Gardner Webb College, Dick Piech to Duke University, and Ken Wiggins to North Carolina State University.

Pennsylvania will find Susan Clark at Temple University, Ethel Hahn at Millersville State College, Carol Henninger at the Temple University Hospital-

Miller -

(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors and juniors plan their outing for June 2, while the sophomores await their turn June 14.

Campus life at North Carolina will be viewed by several Smoke Signal staff members this summer. Linda Miller, Barbara Hite, Dorothy Valenti and Barbara Borders have signed up for the journalism workshop which will be held June 21-23.

al, Ellen McCallister at Elizabethtown College, and Paul Lee at Spring Garden Institute.

Dan Janczewski will attend Western Maryland College and John Venuti will attend Mount Saint Mary, both in Maryland. Lola Chandler is torn between Morgan State College and Howard University, but William George is definitely going to the University of Pittsburgh. Yvonne Morris chooses Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Meantime, Craig Martin will be at Swarthmore.

Remaining in Delaware are Kathy Cifuk at Brandywind Junior College, Pat Hastings at Ellis Sisters School of Beauty Arts, Carol Ridley at Wilmington General Hospital, June Taylor, Donna Yourinson and Sue Marvil at Beebe Hospital School of Nursing.



Photo by Paula Barnett

Mrs. Eva Milbouer proudly awards a first-place trophy to sophomore Jay Peacock. Jay and Dick Piech, who also received a trophy, placed first and second respectively in the all-Conrad faculty-student chess tournament. Next year's team will have four returning varsity members.

## New President Aluise Assumes PTA Duties

New officers for the 1966-67 PTA, inducted on May 9 by State Regional Vice-President Karl Vriesen, are Veto Aluise, president; Ray Heitnen, first vice-president; Kenneth Meidling, second vice-president; Dr. Isabel Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Hafslund, secretary.

New President Aluise asserts, "We shall endeavor to do our very best to discharge the duties of our office and pledge our support in helping to make this an active association." Mr. Aluise plans to schedule five prearranged meetings with variety and perhaps student participation.

Tentatively the first meeting will be a panel discussion with students of various schools exchanging common problems. "But," added the new presi-

dent, "we shall have to borrow from the experience of our predecessors, and we shall be in constant need of the friendship and support of every member of this association."

For this last PTA meeting students joined the faculty in presenting an informative display of projects and a discussion of programs at Conrad.

Out going President Walter Haden reports, "Response to the Scholarship Fund has been very gratifying and receipts will top \$500 after deduction of expenses. The PTA executive committee wishes to thank all who contributed to this worthy project." This scholarship fund was formed to take the place of the usual money raising projects. Presentation of the scholarship will take place on June 9.

## Wilmington Area Has Variety Of Interest

By DONNA NICOLETTI AND JUDY ECKLES

What can you do on those humdrum summer days when there is nothing to do? Take time out to learn something about your nearby surroundings. Plan a day and pack a picnic.

Choose a date and tour the Du Pont estates. Start the day by going to Hagley Museum, the old Du Pont Powder Mills. Tour the museum first and then take the jitney (provided free of charge) and ride to the end of the line where there are lovely gardens.

Now you can use your stored up energy by walking back. There is another museum which lies in the middle of the jitney line. The ruins of the old mills are scattered along the Brandywine waiting to be inspected.

With the morning over your next destination is Valley Gardens and lunch. Take a slight detour and pass the Alfred I. Institute. This once magnificent home is now a hospital for children. A high wall with fragments of colored glass on top surrounds the whole estate and prevents sight-seers from getting a very close look. Upon arriving at Valley Gardens your initial project is finding a picnic spot. When it has been located, unpack the picnic lunch

you prepared and gaze upon a shimmering pond surrounded by various kinds of foliage.

This tiny valley provides a delightful setting for a picnic. Winterthur Museum might be next on the agenda. A short sprint around the grounds and a guided tour of the museum itself will most likely fill the entire afternoon. An exciting ending to a day could be to go home, freshen up, go out for dinner, and end up at Longwood Gardens at dusk. View the Conservatory and then watch the marvelous fountain displays.

A visit to New Castle can be very worthwhile for the idle teenager. Grab your bicycle and peddle around this picturesque town. Places of special interest would include the Amstel House, the Old Dutch House, the Green and the Old Court House. A picnic lunch at Battery Park could prove refreshing. If motorized transportation is the order of the day, you might include Fort Christina and the Old Swedes' Church.

Interested in the Civil War? Fort Delaware on Pea Patch Island is Delaware's contribution of that era. Charge on down to Delaware City where you board a motor boat which

carries you out to the island for a small fee. A full day of exploration can be expected. The fort is chock full of secret passages and musty dungeons.

### Voters-

(Continued from Page 1)

distributive education, industrial arts, and special education.

In a letter to community parents, David C. Chalmers, president of the School Board, urged support of the referendum. He stated that the ten-cent increase is necessary if we are of increased enrollment, retain the excellent staff Conrad now has, attract good teachers for hiring "and" offer those special services needed in the school of today."



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Seniors John Rucker and Dave Yarrington lead hurdles in meet with Mount Pleasant.

## Conrad Track Team Ends Year With 3-6 Record

The Conrad High track team, composed mostly of juniors and sophomores, finished the season with three wins and six losses in the Blue Hen Conference.

A bright spot of the season was Ray Calloway, who besides leading the team with a 113 points, set new school records in the 120-yard high hurdles, and in the 180-yard low hurdles. Calloway was clocked at 15.1 seconds in the high hurdles at a blistering 20.1 seconds in the low hurdles—best in the Blue Hen Conference this year.

Another pleasant surprise for Coach Stanley Kryzwicki this year was sophomore Emile Gardner who ran a 4:45 mile in the county trials. His running mate, Jack Keller, finished just a few seconds behind. Junior Frank Downes and sophomore Gordon Croom cleared 6 feet in the high jump,

and junior John Tolbert did 10 feet in the pole-vault. Chuck Gruttoduria came through with a leap of 20' 1 1/2" in the broad jump, while junior Bill Babb was clocked in 10 minutes, 36 seconds in the 2-mile run.

Returning next year in the 100-yard dash will be Downes (10.2 seconds) with Gruttoduria in the 440-yard dash (54.9 seconds).

In the pole-vault, Larry Thomas, sophomore (9'9") will be back. He also competes in the 180-low hurdles (21.0 seconds).

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Croom will be back (16.1 seconds), with sophomore, John McElrone returning in the two-mile run (11 minutes 30 seconds). Thomas will also be the top 880-man next year, with a clocking of 2 minutes, 10.5 seconds.

## Golf Team Hopes For Conference Title

With two matches left to play, at press time Conrad's golf team is a strong contender for the Blue Hen Conference title with a record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and one forfeit.

Since an opening loss to A. I. DuPont, 5 1/2 --3 1/2, they have defeated Christina 9-0, Dickinson 8-1, DeLaWarr 9-0, and P.S. duPont 5-4. Conrad was defeated by a

strong Mount Pleasant team 5-4. The match against Wilmington High was defaulted because Jim Prorock, a three handicap man, not aware of a Blue Hen Conference rule, participated in an outside match.

"Although Jim Prorock's loss will weaken the team, we believe we have a conference winner with only Brandywine and Newark left," says Earl Reist, coach.

This year's members are Jim Abbott, Al Havian, Dan Muterspaw, seniors; Bill Freed, and Jim Prorock, juniors; and Al Jewell, Mike Keogh, Joe Hickman, and Jim

# Baseball Team Ends Year With Brandywine Tomorrow

Conrad's baseball team, undefeated as of press time (May 20) will end the season with the Brandywine game tomorrow. Going into the last two games with a 7-0 record, the boys have an excellent chance of retaining their title as Blue Hen Conference champion.

Winning pitchers, Craig Martin, Allan Liddicoat, and Robert Walkewicz have kept opposing scores low—A.I. duPont 6-0, Salesianum 3-2 3-0, William Penn 5-0, Christiana 13-6. Dickinson 6-2 5-1. De La Warr 8-0, Mt. Pleasant 6-3, Wilmington High 4-2 and Newark 4-3.

Batting strength was supplied by Craig Martin, Dave Smith, and Ken Wiggins with batting averages (up to the ninth game of 370, 44, and 307 respectively).

Coach Palermo, delighted with the prospect of a perfect winning season states that "Our teamwork is consistent A well co-ordinated effort is shown." His only problem this year has been, he comments, the lack of reserves since only 43 boys tried out for the team.

The team will suffer the loss of seven senior members: captain Jim Robinson, Craig Martin, Ken Wiggins, Dave Whilird, Allan Liddicoat, Pete Mackin, and Dave Jancjewski. Coach Palermo admits that the loss will be great but feels the remaining players will carry on where the seniors leave off.



Joe Cherico third baseman, charges for high bouncing ball in a game against Mount Pleasant. Alan Liddicoat, pitcher, watches from the mound.

## Girls' Tennis Team Ties For Conference Championship

The girls' tennis team finished the season in a tie with Brandywine and Dickinson for first place in the suburban conference. Their total record was 8-1, including two non-conference matches with Friends and Newark.

Pat Szwed, first singles, was

undefeated. June Buckworth and Dee Phillips, first doubles had a record of 6-1.

Other members of the team are Joann Riddell, second singles; Maret Koiv, third singles; Linda Pinkowski and Sandy Surowiec, second doubles; and Margaret Pretzler, Ellen and Carol Prestowitz, reserves.

The Delaware Interscholastic Tournament, now in progress, will be completed tomorrow.

"Next year's team should be spectacular, because the majority of this year's team are juniors," remarked Miss Marie Christiansen, coach.

## Summer Tennis Set At Conrad

Conrad will be closed for the summer, but its tennis courts won't be. Conrad High has loaned the use of its courts to the Delaware Lawn Tennis Association for its summer program of instruction.

Classes will meet at Conrad Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings starting June 20. Students are assigned to a one-hour session twice weekly. The cost of tennis balls will be covered by a two-dollar registration fee per pupil. The program is opened to all who are interested.

Further information can be obtained from Howard Parsons, PO 4-1967.

Trost, sophomores.

In the offing for Conrad golfers is a golf club, instruction in gym classes and driving nets.



Photo by Joyce Gearhart

Barbara Sowden, senior, has hopefully among her plans for after graduation the 1968 Olympics. As a member of the Delaware Track and Field Club, Barbara and three other girls on the relay team won first place at the Penn Relays on April 30.

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Photo by Frances Maccari

Millie Donovan, junior, stretches to receive ball for a put-out at first base in the game against Mt. Pleasant.

## Softball Team Ranks High; Girls Establish 5-3 Record

At the end of the season the girls' softball team is in second place in the conference. However, they will be tied for first place with Brandywine and William Penn, if they win a protest and replay and win one game.

"I am pleased with the results of the team," commented Miss Doris Eipper, girls' softball coach. The girls came out with a 5-3 record.

The captain of this year's squad is senior Pat Lux; co-captain is senior Sue Marvil, both letterwinners.

Others winning varsity letters are as follows: juniors-

Kathy DeMasi, Millie Donovan, Janet Dickerson, Camille Czajkowski, Cathy Chlebowski, and Sandy Minner. Sophomores include Pat Drozdowski, Kathy Sheehan, and Betsy Hill.

Linda Kraph, manager, will also receive a letter.

The team was strong in its first four games, "then we hit an uneven slump," said Pat Lux. "It happens to every team."

"Since only two senior members will be lost through graduation, the squad has a good nucleus for next year," cited the outgoing captain.

## Paps, Caps Are In, Ivy Jivies To Come

By GAIL HUDSON AND DIANE VENTRESCA

The future is a big question when it comes to rages in teenage fashions and fads. Everything from gaudy colors, polkadots, "Mod" fashions, "Jams," and collegiate clothes to sweat shirts, the Western look, Ivy Jivy, birthday suits, and more "conservativeness" were the viewpoints many Conradians had of future fads. As for now, almost 95 per cent of the kids agree that flowered prints are really "in" for the female teenager.

Boys seem to be a little more quietly dressed in high boys, pin striped shirts and pants, banions, sweater vests, and "suedes." However, their clothes can get pretty wild too--

wide paisley and polkadot ties and gaudy colored "jams." When it comes to shoes, most boys seem to prefer loafers and stags and think points are "shot."

Many kids think that girls should wear their hair neat looking and to suit the shape of their face not the fad. But 80 per cent of the kids (mostly boys) seem to like long hair a lot better.

Fashions and fads can really be fun if extreme measures aren't applied. Many teenagers don't even consider comfort, appearance, and what really looks best on them. However, changes are really what keeps teenagers hopping. Don't be a "seventeenth century dud", man, live a little, come out of your shell, repent, get with it, fashions today are pretty great.

# Boys' Tennis Team Takes 3rd Place In Conference

The boys' tennis team finished 3rd in the Blue Hen Conference with a 7-2 record.

Charles Collings and Jack Minker, first doubles, were undefeated with a 9-0 record. The second doubles, Evan Ritchie and David Lowden, finished with a record of 8-1.

The scores of the matches were as follows: Conrad 3, P.S. du Pont 2; Brandywine 3, Conrad 2; Conrad 4, Christiana 1; Conrad 5, William Penn 0; Conrad 5, Dickinson 0; De La Warr, forfeited; Mt. Pleasant 3, Conrad 2; Conrad 5, Wilmington 0; Conrad 5, Newark 0.

"We could have done better, but I am very satisfied with this season," stated Coach Toby Craig. He also stated that he expects to do well next season with six returning lettermen, but the loss of Tim Caum, first singles, and Dick Piech, second singles, will hurt. Dave Clapp, junior, played third singles.

Both doubles teams are seeded first in the Delaware Interscholastic Tournament to be held this week.

Coach Craig stated that the Delaware Interscholastic Tournament will prove just how good they are.

## Students Want Shorter Periods

"If there is a school policy or rule in Conrad that you particularly disagree with, how would you change it?"

This question was used in an opinion-poll taken by the Smoke Signal on students likes and dislikes.

The poll showed that the majority of students feel that holding hands in the hall should be permitted, lunch hours lengthened, periods shortened, and a smoking lounge provided for those of legal smoking age.

Concerning the Viet-Nam situation, the poll showed that Conrad is about equally divided into those who would openly practice pacifism and those who would show more

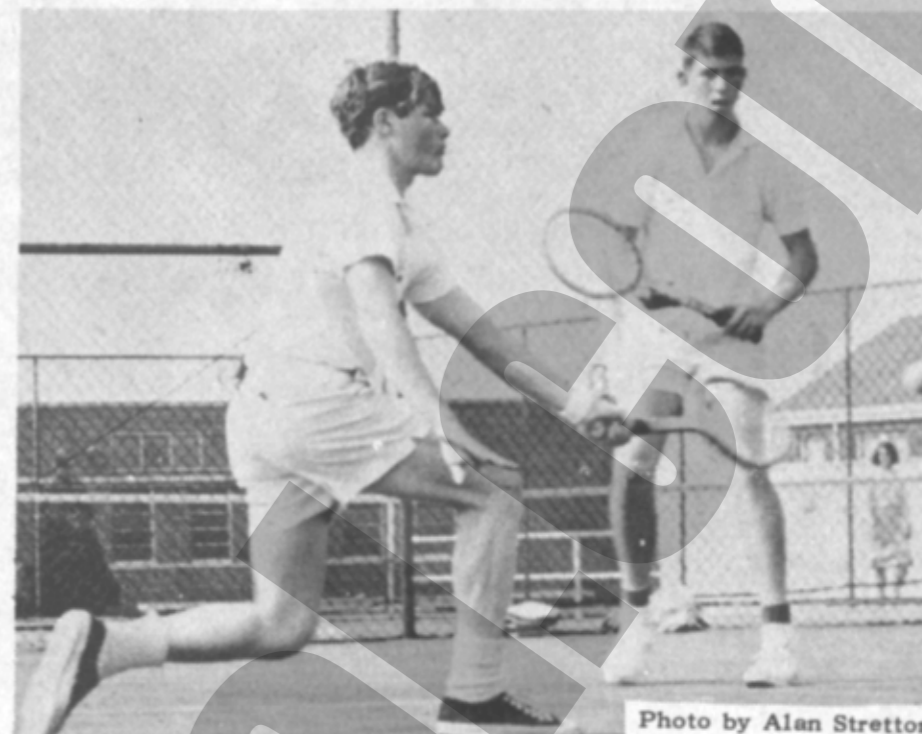


Photo by Alan Stretton

Tennis team members Dave Clapp and Jack Minker in action against A. I. duPont. Conrad won match played May 19.

## Students and Teachers Offer Varied Opinions Of U.F.O.'s

By TONI DENSON

Do you believe in UFO's? "Why should I believe in something I can't see, when I don't believe half of what I do see?" asked Raymond Caschel, English and journalism teacher.

This answer was the typical response given by Conrad teachers.

Edward Malin, biology and chemistry teacher, explained that we should keep "an open mind about such unproved hypotheses."

"I accept the possibility that they may exist," offered Louis Ott, math teacher.

Students' thoughts were more varied and definite.

"Yes," said Pam Dewey, junior, "because I saw one about two months ago."

Colleen Geaghan reported,

agression.

Sleek sportscars and folk-rock lead the bandwagon in their fields, the most outstanding being TR-4's and Bob Dylan.

A word to the physical education teachers: students feel that there should be a larger intramural sports program for those who cannot participate in varsity or junior varsity teams.

"No." She explained that flying saucers are created by men's imaginations. Since there is no remaining frontier on earth, men fear the unknown of our new frontier, she says.

A science award student declared that anyone who doesn't believe that there are other beings, somewhere in space, beings who may be superior to the human race, is far too proud of his own little self.

A general thought given by the students was "Why would God, being so great, contribute all His greatness to just this little Earth and its human race?"

Strong opinions pro and con, about UFO's continue to be voiced. Only time will tell...

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**Annual Power Shift Comes**

After weeks of practice and tension, the 1966-67 varsity cheerleaders have been chosen. They are Diane Ellis, Darlene Gunnet, Doris Hogentogler, Frances Marks, Dee Lynn Mulligan, Sherry Roberts, Patti Tennant, and Diane Ventresca, with alternates Linda Banning and Betty Lindsay.

The girls had to learn all the football cheers. Judging was done by this year's captain, co-captain, sponsor Miss Hornung, and two other faculty members. Captain and co-captain will be chosen in the fall.

This year's departing seniors are Captain Diane Di Michele, Co-captain Linda Cox, Betty Bramble, Anne Dugan, Linda Smith, Bonnie Roberts, and Phyllis Price.

**HALFTIME SHOW PLANNED**

Cowboys and Indians will be on friendly terms when the marching band presents a cowboy half-time show this fall. Sporting new uniforms, the band will participate in numerous activities in the coming year.

A summer music program is planned for August. During this time the new band will get organized for the marching season. Measurements for new uniforms will be taken.

Next year's marching season will include the Labor Day parade, a weekend at band camp and three football half-time shows. A cowboy half-time is certain with a circus and My Fair Lady as two more possibilities.

**J. A. HONORS BERTUN**

Charles Bertun, president of Junior Achievement's Wheeler Dealers Company, has received an award for the highest individual sales this year, an amount totaling \$333.

Charles was again honored when the annual report he edited received first place in this competition. In this, his second year as a member of Junior Achievement, he is also president of the Achievers' Association.

Brian Derby was president of Polypad, the runner-up company of the year. Polypad, sponsored by Dupont's Explosives division, profited \$260.66.

Brian was named as a member of the \$100 Sales Club, as was Richard Craig. Dick was a member of the Coasters sponsored by Dupont's Film division. Their profit was \$173.67.

The Tenth Future-Unlimited Banquet closed the 1965-66 season of Junior Achievement of Northern Delaware on May 17. At the banquet held at the

Scottish Rites Cathedral, \$2200 in scholarships were awarded.

This year 22 schools participated in the J.A. program.

**RASH TOPS DRAMATISTS**

Linda Rash, junior, was elected president of next year's Sock and Buskin Club last week. Other officers elected are as follows: Pamela Dewey, vice president; Gloria Aluise, secretary; Harry Goldberg, treasurer; and Kay Gentile, historian.

"The little Foxes", a Pulitzer Prize winner by Lillian Hellman, will most likely be the fall play next year, and a comedy by Mary Chase, "Harvey", may be the spring play. Conrad plans to enter the Play Festival for the 25th time (state) record.

Conrad's Sock and Buskin Club has produced two plays, a readers' theatre at Christmas, and attended the Dramatics Conference. At the Play Festival, "Dark of the Moon" won an all-cast award. Seven of these awards have been given and five have been won by Conrad.

"This year's program could not have been as successful as it was without the efforts of Mrs. Louise Godden and Mr. Dwayne Morningred, whose efforts above and beyond the calls of duty were deeply appreciated," stated Mr. Morgan.

**HEAD TWIRLERS SELECTED**

Jeanne Feduk was chosen head majorette May 16. She will assume her duties this summer.

Captain of the twirling squad will be Joan Sparks, and the flag twirlers will be headed by Linda Miller, captain, and Cindy Paris, co-captain.

At present the various corps are preparing for the Memorial Day Parade. They will also participate in summer parades and next season's football games.

**SOPHS REAP PROFIT**

The sophomore class car wash on May 14 netted a profit of \$54.75.

"The students who did manage to come despite the rainy weather worked very hard, but more workers and customers should have taken part," stated Mr. William Kean, sophomore class adviser.

Mrs. Morrison, also a class adviser adds that, "We washed about all the cars we could handle, about 50.

The sophomore class will use the profits to finance next year's prom.

**SIMPKINS TAKES OVER**

Susan Simpkins will act as president of next year's JCL activities. She will be aided by Stanley Light, new vice-president.

The club hopes again to help

sponsor a fair to earn money for the National Latin Club Convention. Cindy Paris, re-elected secretary, and Vick Pierce, treasurer, will also be on the scene next year. Elections took place May 18 during activities two. Parliamentarian and historian will be left open to the incoming sophomores.

Bluer Grass will be visited as several Conradians attend the National JCL Convention in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

These students, Stanley Light, Maryann Bruno, Pam Dewey, Kathy Riley, Alice Mardyniak, Mary Ann Phillips and Donna Meidling-chaperoned by Mrs. Rose Bruno, will board at Western Kentucky State College August 7 through 11.

**CLUB TO BE EQUIPPED**

Next year the Gymnastics Club will be one of the best equipped in the state. New equipment includes flip belts, uneven parallel bars, and a balance beam. Mr. Arthur Craig, sponsor, says, "It is really going to be a big help."

This year's club has been hampered by a lack of equipment and facilities, thus causing lack of interest by both the students and faculty.

It is hoped that next year there will be a gymnastic team which will compete in interscholastic meets. This will make it necessary to qualify for membership.

**KEANE TALKS TO CLUB**

Tom Keane, photographic editor of the News-Journal papers, was the featured speaker at the final meeting of the Camera Club May 18. Mr. Keane gave many helpful hints on how to avoid taking stereotyped pictures. He illustrated his remarks with a large selection taken by News Journal photographers.

Yesterday the Camera Club contest closed and the winner will be announced on a later date. The contest consisted of three picture categories: scenic, portrait, and a picture that tells a story.

**CLUB READS FOR COLLEGE**

To give their members a better understanding through reading is the chief aim of the Novel Seminar.

Meeting twice a month, during first and second activities, the club reads and discusses books important for college.

Unique in the act that it has not elected officers, the Novel Seminar is sponsored by both Mrs. Sandra Garvick and Mr. Howard Work.

**Bruno Appointed Yearbook Editor**

Maryann Bruno, as editor-in-chief, and Sandra Clark, as layout manager, will head Conrad's yearbook staff next year.

"Since Maryann has worked her way through the ranks, we expect she will do an excellent job in furthering Conrad's yearbook tradition," stated William Lee, faculty adviser.

Sandra will be assistant editor and Maryann's right-hand "man" in publication and training of new staff members.

Other staff members include Robert Hill, chief photographer, and Pamela Dewey, literary editor. James Pletcher will serve as faculty advisor for the business staff.

Next year's sophomore members, who will be judged



Photo by Dorothy Valenti

Shoulder-deep in responsibilities, recently-appointed yearbook editor Maryann Bruno gets a head start on next year's work.

on willingness to work and enthusiasm, and old members will work during assigned periods.

**Showmen Display Talents**

The Anchor Klankors, a comedy team of Kay Gentile, Rosemary Chambers, Pam Dewey, and Linda Rash, made their Conrad debut at the annual variety show May 20, under the direction of Donald Morgan.

Musical highlights included the Steve Palmer Trio, the Spartans, the Nowhere Man, the Swindlers, and folksingers Donna Haug, Bonnie Hart-sog, and Ken Morris. Chuck

Skinner, as MC, presented twirlers Maryanne Fox and vocalists Janet Walsh and Susan Hartnet.



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**Next Year-**

(Continued from Page 1) (February 17-20) has been proposed. Spring vacation has been scheduled for the week following Easter.

The science department has been donated a new gas regulator by the Science Club. The club's president, sophomore Keith Haden, promptly borrowed the regulator for his science project.

In connection with "big" changes, the new classrooms should be completed before the July 28. Incompletion of the work on the football field will cause a rescheduling of home games.

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