



SMOKE SIGNAL



VOL. 17, NO. 3

CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

DECEMBER, 1967

Annual Report Reveals Some Startling Statistics

The "Annual Report," covering the 1966-67 school year of the Conrad school district, is chock-full of fascinating facts and startling statistics! The report, issued by the Board of Trustees and the administration, was released last week.

As everyone knows, Conrad's hallowed halls are feeling the population pinch. However, in comparison to neighboring schools whose rapid student growth necessitates the splitting of school districts every few years, Conrad is well off.

Next year's predicted enrollment of 1,390 students is merely an increase of 28 over this year. By the year 1976, supposedly 149 more students are expected, making a total of 1,511.

If computers have not automated the teaching profession by then, a few more well-qualified teachers will be needed to cope with the student swell.

Magazine Items Sought

Contributions for the new literary magazine have begun coming in. Mr. Raymond Cashel, Smoke Signal adviser, hopes that many students will take advantage of this opportunity to break into print.

The deadline for contributions is Friday.

Students who attended the Delaware Scholastic Press Association in Dover, October 19, are making an evaluation of the workshops which they attended.

Another convention, featuring writing competitions, will be held in the spring.

Smoke Signal editors will attend the annual dinner and party at Mr. Cashel's farm during Christmas vacation.

DECA Students Conduct Survey Of 1,000 Buyers

DECA's major project for this year, a survey of 1,000 out-of-state buyers in Delaware, is underway. This is DECA Chapter's main program on community servicing in Delaware's stores.

The DECA students helping with this survey also learn more about distribution, marketing, and other aspects of public business.

DECA students have gone to Wilmington's larger shopping centers in search of buyers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, or other neighboring states. Results from

The present staff includes 45 men and 26 women. Of these, 38 hold bachelor's degrees, while 32 have masters' degrees. Top honors go to math teacher Miss Isabel Miller for emerging as sole owner of a doctorate!

Conrad athletes and their coaches established an enviable record last year as evidenced by the grand total of 110 wins, 63 losses, and 5 ties. Out of all 126 combined boys' games, there were 75 wins, 50 losses, and one tie; and, out of the girls' 52, there were 35 wins, 13 losses, and four ties.

Newport To Open Youth Center Soon

The new Greater Newport Youth Center, now under construction, will offer recreational opportunities at its completion to approximately 300 teens from ages 13-18.

Membership in the center, located on Newport Pike, will be decided by a teen executive board. The entire organization will be run by the teen members, who will also decide on

Mr. Wenner Leaves C.H.S.

Social studies teacher Mr. Rolfe Wenner bade goodbye to Conradians November 31 to enter the world of administration, becoming assistant principal at De La Warr.

During his three-year stay, Mr. Wenner was adviser to the Student Council, which he believes has greatly advanced to earn the wholehearted respect of the students and administration.

DECA Students Conduct Survey Of 1,000 Buyers

counting out-of-state license plates at Prices Corner parking lots, revealed 40 per cent of the shoppers were non-Delawarians.

This survey hopes to discover some interesting data acquired from the interviews with out-of-staters.

The Delaware sales tax, a main issue of our state, was mentioned a few times throughout the survey question sheet. The results from what the people answered will be useful to state law-makers in Dover.

"Winning isn't everything" but the two teams having the most wins out of games played are the boys' tennis team and the girls' J. V. basketball squad with records of 10-1 and 8-0 respectively.

Also scoring high were the 15,231 book borrowers (averaging 88 per day) who checked out books during a 173-day period.

Biology, earth science, or practical science was pursued by 77 per cent of tenth grade; 47 per cent of eleventh grade took chemistry; and a small 20 per cent of twelfth grade took physics.

the activities to be offered. Mr. Bart Martin will be the executive director.

Other officers of the board are Mr. Brendan Begley, president; Mr. Samuel Tammany, treasurer; and Mrs. Bart Martin, secretary. Mr. Walter Mavity is chairman of the board.

Teens may apply for membership on any Saturday morning. A membership fee of 25 cents for ages 13-14 and 50 cents for ages 15-18 will be charged.

Xmas Gaiety Worldwide

Santas, Customs Vary

By BETSY SUTOR

The time has come to dust off the manger scene, hunt for last year's reusable decorations, hang up stockings, and help Mom bake cookies.

Sound familiar? Of course- it's a typical American Christmas!

But how many Americans know, or even wonder, how other nations celebrate?

Since multifarious cultures play a major part in the American heritage, it's time to find out.

SANTA ORGNOMES

In the Scandinavian countries, "Jul" starts Christmas Eve and ends with a Twelfth Night (Epiphany) party. Good children are visited by the Tomte-two gnomes, an old man and an old woman bearing gifts.

Christmas celebrations in Belgium and Holland are devoted almost entirely to religious services. However, on the Feast of St. Nicholas (December 6), children leave food



Junior Tom Bullen poses as a Greek discus thrower for artist Janice Martin in tonight's play, "You Can't Take It With You". Photo By Margaret Blyskal.

Madcap Fall Comedy To Be Staged Tonight

Weeks of practice, planning, and prayers will climax tonight when Sock and Buskin stages the madcap comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

And what of the actors? Are severe cases of stage fright shaking the newcomers? Are experienced cast members taking it all in stride?

"No, I'm not nervous," states junior Pauline Betty who portrays Mrs. Kirby. "I'm afraid I'll laugh."

Sophomore Jayne Stoneberger, who plays Alice, thinks differently. "I'm petrified," she trembles, "but I like the play."

Bob Lantis, the confused cab driver from "Harvey," fills the role of Mr. Kirby.

"I won't get nervous until just before I go on stage," he says.

Stage fright is natural before a play according to Anne Dewey, alias the grandduchess Olga Katrina.

Rich Lipinski, the sophomore Tony Kirby, is calm about the production. "I think it's a good play," he states. "If people come to see it, I think they'll enjoy it."

Jan Wilhde, who plays Essie, considers the word "nervous" an understatement. "Petrified is more like it!" she cries.

"When I laugh I'm nervous," adds Betsy Sutor, the comedy's tipsy actress. "I'm doing a lot of laughing."

for the saint's white horse in hopes that St. Nicholas and his servant will visit.

The people of Eastern Europe do not feel that Christmas is merely the Savior's birthday festival. They actually believe he is reborn and they leave an empty chair by the fire for him.

In Italy, the devout observe a one-day fast (December 25). Yule logs are lighted; pastorelles (carols) are sung before the manger scene.

After prayers, the fast is broken, and children eagerly await the arrival of La Befana, an old woman dressed in rags and riding on a broom, who leaves ashes for the bad children and presents for the good.

TIMES VARY

Mexicans observe pilgrimages from December 16-24, in which they commemorate Mary and Joseph. January 6, presents are given, and blindfolded children try to break the

pinata. French children are visited by either Petit Noel (Christ Child), or Bonhomme Noel (Father Christmas). But grownups wait until New Year's Day to celebrate.

NAME-CALLING "It's fine to know the customs of different countries," you say, "but what do they call different things?"

Well, in France we would celebrate Noel; in Spain, Navidad; and in Italy, Natale.

While we speak of setting up a manger scene, the French refer to the creche; the Italians speak of the prespio; and the Spanish refer to the nacimiento.

The most beautiful and simple songs are heard during the Christmas season in the form of carols. In France they are Noels; in Italy, pastorelles; and in Germany, kristlieder.

Une Joyeux Noel et une bonne annee!

Terror Blights Xmas Joy

An American boy sits with his family in front of a glowing fire, singing carols.

The season of good cheer fills what "seems" to be the entire world with a feeling of joy and festivity.

Christmas trees glow with brilliant colored lights. Expensive presents lie waiting to be opened. Parties in full swing provide entertainment for merry celebraters.

Across the world a naked and dirty Vietnamese child huddles in a corner of a modest straw hut. His eyes are wide with fear.

The inescapable, overpowering sounds of war fill what "seems" to be the entire world with a feeling of hopeless terror.

Are these two worlds so far removed from one another that the fortunate inhabitants of one can have no thought for the misery of the other?

Women Are On The Move

In 1967 there are women bus drivers, women plumbers, and women governors, things unheard of a few years ago.

The world today is rapidly becoming a woman's world. Women are no longer bound to a future of household drudgery. Instead they enjoy the freedom of pursuing any chosen career.

The restrictions that once prohibited the woman from following a preferred profession are rapidly being eliminated. Although there are still areas where female participation is scorned, modern woman can enjoy a career in almost any chosen field.

Women today hold notable positions in sciences, medicine, government, and other fields that were once held exclusively by men. Modern society's views on the roles of women have raised them from the kitchen to a place of prominence along side of the male.

Within our own city, women hold prominent jobs in the areas of chemistry, banking, and medicine. Dupont, Hercules, and Atlas all employ a large percentage of women chemists. Likewise, women have achieved a place of importance in the field of advertising, a field once closed to them.

The opportunities open to women today are almost limitless. High school girls should remember these opportunities when they are planning their future.

Time Is Of The Essence

Mary Smith joined the increasing number of college "flunk-outs" her first semester at the university.

Tearful and dejected, her complaint was, "There just wasn't enough time for studies."

Besides schoolwork, she had to fit into her schedule her favorite TV shows, Friday and Saturday night dances, and telephone calls to friends.

Then there were magazines (After all, the subscriptions cost good money). Tuesday night, of course, was her night out with the girls (She had to have some recreation).

When all the "necessary" things were done, there was little time for history or calculus.

The development of good study habits in her high school years could have saved Mary a lot of tears.

Happiness Is Courtesy

Linus never grabs jelly beans from Lucy; he always asks for them politely.

Schroeder, the world's greatest child pianist, always bows to his audience.

Snoopy, the famous World War I flying ace, is always ever so thankful to those who have assisted him.

Charlie Brown holds the door for all girls.
Happiness is: courtesy.



Bob Ciociola, a man of many faces, is Student Council Vice-President.

Robert Ciociola Is Man Of Many Faces

Quiet? Bob Ciociola? That's hard to believe but at times Bob's vocal nature can give way to one as quiet and shy as that of a church mouse. Dark-haired and brown-eyed, Bob is a man of many faces.

Vice-president of Student Council, Bob finds much of his time taken up with the organization's activities. Publicity for the canteen, the main hall bulletin board, and his pet project, activity cards, are some of his main worries.

Dance band, Novel Club, Chess Club, and practicing his accordion 45 minutes daily fill other spare hours.

Ten years of lessons have placed Bob among the best as an accordionist. Every year he enters Pennsylvania State and National competitions and always manages to get a second or third place.

A quick wit and booming voice frame the expression of the active Conradian's opinions. "Teens are no worse today than they were a hundred years ago," he grins.

When talk turns to the future, however, Bob is likely to heave a big sigh and, eyebrows knitted together, to speak sincerely.

COLLEGE IS FUTURE GOAL

College is a certainty, even though Bob doesn't know whether it will be Temple, Dickinson, or Delaware, or whether he will study law or teaching.

Throughout high school, he has managed to stay on the first or second honor roll. If he could change his school years Bob admits, "I'd study harder, not to get the grades, but to learn something. Most kids realize this too late."

Working as a stockboy at Wilmington Dry Goods last summer, Bob has already earned \$200 toward his college education.

The U.S.A. would be rid of slums, air pollution and race riots if Bob had his way. As for himself, he's not going to worry about marriage until after college.

Santa Claus Lives Forever In Hearts Of Children

By DIANE JOHNSON

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house. . ." How many millions of times have children heard the story of Santa Claus's Christmas Eve visit? And just where did Santa come from?

Picture a thin old man in a brown robe trimmed with fur, riding a white horse. A far cry from our "jolly old elf," this dignified bishop, St. Nicholas, was the first Santa Claus.

Way back in the third century A.D., Nicholas, through his goodness, lived the legend that made him a saint. The son of wealthy parents, he became famous for his charity and kindness. Many tales were woven about the good man, the most famous of which concerns three dowerless girls.

A nobleman had three marriageable daughters, but no money for their dowries; thus the chances against marriage were great. Nicholas, learning

this, one night dropped a bag of gold through the window into the shoe of the oldest daughter. She soon married.

The same thing happened to the other two girls, but the third time the grateful father discovered their benefactor and spread tales of Nicholas's great kindness and generosity.

After his death, Nicholas was made a saint. Russia, Greece, Apulia, Sicily, and Lorraine adopted him as their patron saint. He became the special guardian of children, maidens, scholars, sailors, thieves, and the poor.

St. Nicholas's birthday, December 6, became the day for European children to find gifts in their shoes. In Scandinavia, reindeer instead of a horse became his trusty steeds.

The Dutch, who knew him as "San Nikolas," introduced him to America. Soon the old fellow was known as "Santy

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Staff Labors To Feed Hungry Conrad Horde

By CINDY WALRAVEN

Mounds of food and vats of drinks are consumed daily in the cafeteria. Few people, however, stop to realize the huge task which the cafeteria staff is faced with each day.

The women, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Collings, prepare most of the food the day before it is used. They arrive at 7:30 a.m. to start the preparation.

Approximately 500 rolls are baked for one day. If rolls are not needed sometimes 110 pieces of corn bread are made. Ten to fifteen pounds of butter are used a day. It is used as a topping for the rolls or corn bread and as an ingredient in making other food.

The 300 sandwiches that are made everyday require 12 loaves of bread. When the menu calls for bread and butter, 20 loaves of bread are needed.

Four gallons of orange juice are mixed a day. Approximately 20 cases of half-pint cartons of chocolate milk and

12 cases of half-pint cartons of white milk are consumed by the student body each day.

About 80 salads, either vegetable, fruit, macaroni, potato, or egg, are made for the teachers to choose from. The teachers consume about one pound of coffee a day.

On a slow day, about 700 pieces of ice cream are sold.

Plain sugar cookies, raisin-oatmeal cookies, and peanut butter cookies are prepared in lots of 500.

Because of the government subsidy, the lunch can be offered to the students for 30 cents.

Pencil Is Ancient Tool

One of the most essential, yet taken-for-granted, tools of the modern-day student is the pencil. Its uses are varied: One can point with it, drum with it, chomp on it, and, occasionally, write with it.

The common, ordinary lead pencil really has no lead in it at all. Graphite is used because it is softer and makes a much darker mark than lead. It is reported that the ancient Egyptians and Romans used pencils that were really made of lead; but the first distinct allusion to a pencil occurs in an essay on fossils by Conrad Gesner of Zurich in 1565.

The first pencil factory in the United States was opened in 1856. The United States now leads the world in pencil production. Today, there are over 370 kinds of pencils in 19 degrees of hardness, and over 60 colors. Isn't it funny that when you need a pencil, you can never find one?

SMOKE SIGNAL

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Junior Reporters: Carmel Addesi, James Burdett, Mary Chlebowski, Patti Craig, Mary Jo DiAngelo, Kathleen Dryden, Ray French, Gary Glazer, Barbara Hanna, Diane Johnson, Elaine Kindbeiter, Margaret Leach, Ellen Luoma, Janice Martin, Ernest Moore, Kathy Neill, Anne O'Donnell, Linda Rink, Jean Sanner, and Terry Shaw.

Senior Reporters: Rose Hale, Doug Mears, Jay Peacock, Donna Rea, Evan Ritchie, Betsy Sutor, Diane Ventresca, and Cynthia Walraven.

Photographers: Paula Barnett, Margaret Blyskal, Kathleen Dryden, William Enslin, Joyce Gearhart, John Glenn, and Francis Maccari.

Typists: Linda Deputy, Martha Locke, Pam Parker, and Barbara Tweedy.

News Editor: Leslie Marquette

Feature Editor: Judy Eckles

Sports Editor: James Trost

Activities Editor: Paula Barnett

Assistant Editor and Business Manager: Leslie Wilhide

Editor-in-Chief: Julia Martin

Faculty Adviser: Raymond Cashel



Miss McMillen looks on as hardworking student types an assignment.

Miss McMillen Finds Conradians Irresistible

By DIANE VENTRESCA

This issue digs into the personality and interests of Miss Mary Jane McMillen, recently chosen teacher of the month.

Formerly from Indiana, Pennsylvania, Miss McMillen conveniently attended Indiana University of Western Pennsylvania. Her next step would naturally be to find a place to teach.

The students in Delmar, Delaware, were destined to break her into the unique experiences of teaching business education.

Miss McMillen has taught such courses as bookkeeping, business math, business law, GBT, and salesmanship. Pres-

ently, however, she is involved only with typing (I, II, and III).

Mendenhall, Pennsylvania, approximately 12 miles from here, has recently become Miss McMillen's new home, where she lives with her sister and nephew. At first, she had great plans for teaching three years at each school and then moving on. But Miss McMillen found herself caught in the crowded web spun by irresistible Conradians (with a little help from the area in which Conrad is located.)

She likes the type of students at Conrad and describes them as being "good, coopera-

tive, hard-working, and conscientious."

However, there is always a flaw which destroys perfection. Miss McMillen was very troubled when she discovered that the telephones were stolen off the wall. She also complains that "giving 'sick' excuses" is something she is unable to tolerate.

Music, occasional basketball games, artwork, and traveling seem to occupy much of Miss McMillen's spare time. She enjoys most music as long as it's "not too jumbled" or "that long-hair stuff." As for her artwork, she specializes in lettering and making her own Christmas cards.

Everyone envies a traveler--and that she is! In the summer of 1966, Miss McMillen, along with two friends, toured Europe for seven weeks. This past summer, she took a cruise to the West Indies.

Dewey's philosophy--to educate the whole child--is one in which Miss McMillen firmly believes. She explains that "you more or less have to practice this in business education."

"I like fun," Miss McMillen continues, "but the students have to know where the fun stops and the learning begins." In other words--beware of that one extra giggle!

Unsung Heroes

Stage Crew Takes Deserving Bow

By MARY JO DIANGELO

Ah, the theater: rehearsals, make up, opening night, stage crew. Stage Crew!! What in the world is that?

Few people, unfortunately, ever give a thought to the sweat and strain behind the glamour and glow of the stage. But someone must design scenery, and someone must build stairs and window frames. These monumental and necessary tasks are the responsibility of that elite little group known as stage crew.

The Sock and Buskin Club stage crew occupies a paint-splattered, former classroom directly behind the auditorium. During play season, the room echoes with the buzz of a power saw (stage crew's pride and joy) and the crazy language of a typical crew member.

"No, no, don't paint the floor, you dope; we're not supposed

to!" Too late! Mr. Lacek stands grimly in the doorway. Turpentine is quickly handed round, the offending spot disappears.

CHAOS REIGNS

The blackboard, once an ordinary average school blackboard, is now littered with "prune proverbs," stage crew's own official philosophy.

"Prune proverbs are fakes; I believed in them and look what they did to me," reads a typical gem.

Plyboard and canvas litter the floor. Flats (canvas covered wooden frames) balance precariously against the side walls.

The scene is one of orderly chaos.

JUNK PROVIDES SET

But enough about stage crew's home. Now, down to the

not-so-dull facts. Under the sponsorship of math teacher Mr. Dwayne Morningred, who designs all scenery, the group works wonders with very few materials.

Stage crew has made a game of getting the most from a small budget.

Canvas covered frames, when painted, miraculously change to walls. Give a crew member plywood, a hammer and nails and he'll build you a staircase (that is, if you need a staircase). Odd strips of wood twist themselves into windows.

Not only do crew members build scenery, but they also change scenes during play intermission. Scenery must be kept light and flexible for easy movement, according to Mr. Morningred. The hardest structure ever built, he reminisces, was the teahouse from the production of "Tea-

house of The August Moon." It was necessary to assemble and take apart the house as quickly as possible between acts.

Stage crafters, directly affiliated with the Sock and Buskin Club, meet separately during activity periods. They discuss difficulties of scenery construction and iron out any problems.

"No building experience is necessary to be on-stage crew" states Mr. Morningred. "All one needs is a willingness to work."

Quickie Quiz Tests Conrad Yule Knowledge

By JULIA MARTIN

Unthinking millions of Americans perform the traditional Christmas rituals each year. Just how much do Conradians really know about the "season of good cheer?"

The following quiz may have some surprises for those who claim, "Oh, everybody knows all about Christmas."

1. Who first described Santa as the jolly, roly-poly fellow with fur-trimmed suit and reindeer sleigh?

2. Who began the custom of decorating homes and churches with evergreens?

3. Why did the star become a Christmas symbol?

4. When was the first Christmas card printed?

5. How did mistletoe become associated with Christmas?

6. What nationality of people was the first to use Christmas tree decorations?

7. What is the most popular and most widely sung Christmas carol?

8. Who is considered the father of caroling?

9. What do lights and candles at Christmas represent?

10. Why did people begin writing "Xmas" instead of "Christmas?"

Now check your answers against the following taken from the World Book Encyclopedia.

1. Clement C. Moore, American minister and poet, described Santa first in his poem "The Night Before Christmas" in 1823.

2. The ancient Romans exchanged green tree branches for good luck on the first of January. The English later transferred this idea to Christmas celebration.

3. Easy! It represents the Star in the East that the Wise Men followed.

4. No, the Christmas card is not an American invention. A London Company printed the first one in 1843. Previous to this time, hand-written personal notes were exchanged.

5. You can't get this one wrong. No one knows just how mistletoe came on the Christmas scene, although most people are familiar

with it's use. However, sprigs of the plant were used as charms by ancient Celtic priests.

6. The Germans started this common "American" custom.

7. Most people would probably guess "Silent Night" and be wrong. "O Come All Ye Faithful" is correct.

8. St. Francis of Assisi, early Christian saint, claims this title.

9. Lights and candles symbolize Christ as the Light of the World.

10. Many people object to the shortened form as sacrilegious. However, this form originated in the early Christian church.

In Greek, "X" is the first letter of Christ's name and was often used as a holy symbol.

A score of four out of ten deserves an above-average rating. Five to seven will rate as remarkable. If a score of eight to ten was made, somebody else has been reading World Book!



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All styled and ready to wear! Smooth, shining falls...pre-set, permanently curled, washable, color-fast. 24 natural-looking shades from platinum to brown and black. Long: 18" - 19". Each with its own vinyl carry-case.

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PRICES CORNER 1st Floor, DOWNTOWN

Prices Corner open 9:30-9:30 Downtown 10-9 til Xmas

Conrad Activities Directory

For the convenience of its readers, the Smoke Signal is publishing this list of the numerous Conrad activities with their advisers and officers.

ACTING AND DIRECTING WORKSHOP

Adviser: Mrs. Louise Goddin; Officers: none.

AFS

Adviser: Mr. Jerome Stewart; President: Joe Murphy; Vice-president: Anne O'Donnell; Secretary-treasurer: Peggy Leach.

ART CLUB

Adviser: Mrs. Ethelbert Ott; President: Donna Meldling; Vice-President: Leslie Marquette; Treasurer: Mary Anne Phillips.

AUDIO VISUAL AIDES

Adviser: Mr. Frank McDermott; Officers: none.

BAND

Director: Mr. David Casto; President: Keith Haden; Vice-president: Emile Gardner; Secretary: Jane Taylor; Treasurer: Jack Minker; Librarians: Sandy Hedrick, Barbara Schmidt.

Junior officers: Kathy Neffl, Carol Johnson, Sam Womer, Jody Polecaro, Kathy Marvel, Debbie Smolka, Fred Martin, Anne Dewey.

BIO-CHEM CLUB

Adviser: Mrs. Edward Malin; Officers: none.

BRIDGE CLUB

Adviser: Mrs. Sandra Garvick and Miss Doris Elpper; Officers: none.

BUSINESS ED CLUB

Advisers: Mrs. Stella Loucks, Mrs. Virginia Powell, Miss Leann Hornung; President: Linda Dougherty; Vice-president: Sue Rodichock; Secretary: Joanne Hamilton.

CAMERA CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Raymond Cashel and Mr. Louis Ott; President: Lorraine Bloch; Treasurer: Kathleen

Dryden; Secretaries: John Glenn and Elwood Black.

CHEERLEADERS

Adviser: Miss Leann Hornung; Captain: Diane Ventresca; Co-captain: Mary Jo Renal.

CHESS CLUB

Adviser: Mrs. Eva Milbouer; President: Ken Plech; Vice-president: Keith Haden; Secretary-treasurer: Diane Johnson.

CHOIR

Director: Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins; Student director: Gordon Croom; President: Gordon Croom; Vice-president: Barbara Borders; Secretary: Mary Jo Renal; Treasurer: Carol Prestowitz. Librarians: Anne O'Donnell, Peggy Leach; Robe custodians: Betsy Sutor, Sue Sterling.

CONRADIAN

Advisers: Mr. David Owen, editorial; Mr. George Froelick, business.

Editors: Darlene Henson and Barbara Maddox; Chief Photographer: Ken Shortess.

DANCE BAND

Director: Mr. David Casto; Officers: none.

DEBATING CLUB

Still in formative stage.

DECA

Adviser: Mr. George Froelick; President: Pat Dunkleburger; Vice-president: Jean Slanni; Secretary: Marie Feely; Treasurer: Bill Reiter.

FRENCH CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Frank Bonasso; Officers: none.

FUTURE

HOMEMAKERS

Adviser: Mrs. Gladys Harper; President: Ruth Benson; Vice-president: Cindy Nagle; Secretary-treasurer: Gordon Kendall.

FNA

Adviser: Miss Jean Albers; President: Brenda Taylor; Vice-president: Shirley Simp-ers; Secretary-treasurer: Lynn Smith; Senior Council: Wendy Crump, Kathy Deakne, Ginny Maharty, Donna Nico-



Officers of the 1967-68 Student Council mull over a problem of the day. They are (from left) Jay Peacock, president; Irma Barr, treasurer; Mary Casper, secretary; and Bob Ciociola, vice-president.

Ietti; Junior Council: Carolyn Johnson, Donna Myers, Debbie Robinson.

FTA

Adviser: Mrs. Andrea Cassell; President: Julia Martin; Secretary: Cheryl Crozier; Treasurer: Gall Hudson.

Hi-Y

Adviser: Mr. Vincent Scott; President: Jack Minker; Vice-president: Dave Dunbar; Secretary-treasurer: Terry Brown.

JUNIOR CLASS

Adviser: Dr. Isabelle Miller, Mrs. Marie Allen; President: Kathy Marvel; Vice-president: Sam Womer; Secretary: Linda Marks; Treasurer: Fran Maloney.

JCL

Adviser: Mrs. Sara Richardson; President: Leslie Wilhide; Vice-president: Maryann Phillips; Secretary: Debbie Smolka; Treasurer: Barbara Heiler; Historian: Maureen Riley; Parliamentarian: John Reimer.

LIBRARY AIDES

Advisers: Miss Miriam Swayze and Mrs. Florence Riggs; President: Linda Rink; Vice-president: Gayle Ross; Secretary: Mickey Asclone; Treasurer: Ruth Ann Jester.

LIBRARY WORKSHOP

Advisers: Miss Miriam Swayze and Mrs. Florence Riggs; President: Gayle Ross;

Vice-president: Mary Kay Dougherty; Secretary: Georgia Nell; Treasurer: Janice Godbehere.

MATH CLUB

Adviser: Dr. Isabel Miller; Officers: none.

MODERN DANCE

Adviser: Miss Marie Christiansen; Officers: none.

NOVEL CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Howard Work; Officers: None.

OREADS

Adviser: Miss Mildred Morrison; President: Cindy Walraven; Vice-president: Kathy Neffl; Secretary: Jeanie Sanner; Treasurer: Leslie Marquette.

PEP CLUB

Adviser: Mr. James Hagan; Section I: President: Franny Marks; Vice-president: Irma Barr; Secretary: Judy Eckles; Treasurer: James Buckland. Section II: President: Franny Marks; Vice-president: Brenda Taylor; Secretary: Mary Jo Renal; Treasurer: Barbara Marks.

SAFE DRIVERS LEAGUE

Advisers: Mr. Ned Landis, Mr. David Hipp, Mr. Donald Kasner; President: Frank LaRock; Vice-president: Chip Reed; Secretary: Sandy Levering; Treasurer: John Werner.

SCIENCE CLUB

Adviser: Mrs. Eva Milbouer; President: Keith Haden; Vice-president: Lou DiNetta; Secretary: Linda Rink; Treasurer: Bill Enslin.

SENIOR CLASS

Adviser: Mr. William Kean and Miss Mildred Morrison; President: Jim Trost; Vice-president: Bob Riley; Secretary: Brenda Taylor; Treasurer: Emile Gardner.

SMOKE SIGNAL

Adviser: Mr. Raymond Cashel; Editor-in-chief: Julia Martin; Feature editor: Judy Eckles; News editor: Leslie Marquette; Activities editor: Paula Barnett; Sports editor: Jim Trost; Business manager: Leslie Wilhide; Chief photographer: Lorraine Bloch.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Adviser: Mr. Donald Morgan;

President: Barbara Borders; Vice-president: Janice Martin; Secretary: Nancy Laramore; Treasurer: George Faux.

SOPH CLASS

Adviser: Frank McDermott, David Hipp; President: Jimmy Dykes; Vice-president: Harry Furness; Secretary: Marcia Beardsley; Treasurer: Marlene Boyle.

SPANISH CLUB

Adviser: Miss Mildred Morrison; President: Bill Chacon; Vice-president: Roberto Marcello; Secretary: Barbara Kane; Treasurer: Donna Nicoletti.

SPORTSMEN CLUB

Adviser: Mr. James Kaut; President: Joe Cherico; Treasurer: James Hendrix; Secretary: Mr. Kaut.

STAGE CREW

Adviser: Mr. Dwayne Morningred.

STUDENT

COUNCIL

Advisers: Mr. Louis Ott and Mr. Harry Davies; President: Jay Peacock; Vice-president: Bob Ciociola; Secretary: Mary Casper; Treasurer: Irma Barr.

STUDENT

LEADERS

Advisers: Miss Doris Elpper and Miss Marie Christiansen; President: Vicki Ober; Vice-president: Sue Rash; Secretary: Shirley Pugh; Treasurer: Lynn Smith.

Tri Hi-Y

Adviser: Mrs. Eleanor Dill. Still in formative stage.

TWIRLERS

Adviser: Mrs. Andrea Cassel; Head Majorette: Donna Meldling; Baton Captain: Maryann Phillips. Co-captain: Shirley Pugh; Flag Captain: Judy Borkowski; Co-captain: Brenda Taylor; Color Guard Captain: Kathy Plumline; Co-captain: Vicki Austin.

VARSITY

Advisers: Mr. Jesse Malin and Mr. Thomas Coder; President: Manley Husfelt; Vice-president: Bob Riley; Secretary: Jim Trost; Treasurer: Dave Brown; Sergeant-at-arms: Jeff Dumbach.



The 1967 Varsity Cheerleaders, left to right: Nancy Hoskins, Judy Faux, Jo. Brown, Diane Ventresca (captain), Mary Jo Renal (co-captain), Karen Doran, Beverly Brown, and Jeanie Sanner.



The Smoke Signal congratulates the girls elected to the 1967 Christmas Court. Here they are, from left to right: Sue Meginniss and Lorraine Len-

hoff sophomores; Kathy Neill and JoAnne Pickel, juniors, Irma Barr, Diane Ventresca, and Maureen Tucker, seniors. Photo By Bill Enslin

Like Sleighbells

Giving Is Christmasy

By KATHY NEILL

Since old Saint Nick first chased the soot down the chimney, gift-giving has been as much a part of Christmas as sleigh bells or gingerbreadmen. Moms are special people around holly-time and are repaid for all the baking they do by "little treasures" from the kiddies, like painstakingly fashioned Creepy Crawlers or tasty mud pies decorated with the last of the remaining marshmallow spread. Dad, after being grudgingly acquainted with the (ugh!) "joys of womanhood" through everyday conversation, is likely to buy Mom, after much careful thought, an anti-wrinkle beauty

pillow to ease her suffering. The athletic, muscle-bound son, feeling sorry for Dad's sagging physique, might make a present of a doorway gym bar guaranteed to correct figure faults, improve muscle tone (not to mention disposition) and re-acquaint Dad with his "old self." A life supply of personalized ballons is the fitting gift for habitual party-givers; for the gambler at the party, a pair of round dice; and for the mystic, an Ouija board. G-R-E-A-T tiger slippers are perfect for bringing out the animal in "small cubs" and "big cats" alike. For those

cats who enjoy playing it cool, there are exotic water-buffalo sandals from India, easily found tucked way in obscure novelty shops. Scheming little brothers take the incentive Christmas giving offers to retaliate against older, bossy sisters. The kindergarten set are avid Snoopy fans and will undoubtedly be clamoring for their idol. A little one, upon receiving the 2' by 4' stuffed image, will surely want to include Snoopy in the joys and fascinations of dreamland. This proposition most probably will result in the toddler relinquishing his bed so that Snoopy may have a good night's rest! A gift must be part of the giver to mean something. No matter how ludicrous or petty a gift may seem to be, it's the thought that counts!

Aching Heads Frequent Conrad, Survey Says

By ELLEN LUOMA

What do 82.4 per cent of Conrad's students have in common? Pain-headache pain. And lurking in the backs of their minds, perhaps, is fear of some dread disease. But less than one per cent of the head throbbers have a deadly brain tumor to blame. Nervous tension is the culprit more than two thirds of the time, and Conradians are as nervous as any other sampling of Americans. The 82.4 per cent who suffer here compare surprisingly well with the 85 per cent of Americans who experience headaches, as quoted by McCall's in April, 1963.

McCall's also stated that women were notably worse off than men. Yet 21.9 per cent of Conrad boys reported weekly headaches compared to the girls' 15 per cent. Does this mean that Conrad's boys are neurotic? No! A greater ratio of boys (27.4 per cent against 8.5 per cent of the girls) never have headaches. The boys prefer slightly larger dosages of medicine. The one tablet users are 3 per cent larger in the girls'

camp, while 5 per cent of the boys chew up three to four tablets without a doctor's supervision, something no girls do. At any rate 2 aspirins give maximum effect, and most non-prescription pain relievers are a combination of aspirin and other minor ingredients. Drug companies spend \$90 million a year on ads colorfully illustrating the hammers in one's head and describing the two bull goats colliding. Yet the Federal Trade Commission says that all non-prescription drugs are equally effective. In hospitals all over the world, everything from aspirin to electric shock are used for headache, depending upon its cause and severity. Incomparable to all, however, is the questionable relief offered by the Inca's witch-doctor. Nonchalantly chewing cocoa beans, he would grab a sharp stone and simply chisel a hole into the patient's skull to let out the evil spirits. Then, to treat the smarting scalp, he would spit a soothing squirt of cocoa juice onto the wound.

Most Popular TV Shows Rated By Conrad Students

By PATTI CRAIG

"Star Trek" and "Jerry Blavat" were rated the most popular shows on television by 154 Conrad students. The students were surveyed the week of November 19 to determine how much television influences them. Of the 154 students, 85 watch 2 to 4 hours of television a day. Although 50 per cent say that TV does not interfere with homework assignments, the others admitted that it does "sometimes."

"There's just nothing to do!" is heard by many a weary parent after the last Christmas cookie is gobbled and the festive holiday spirit is relaxed. Those vacation days and nights need not be empty, however. To the lad or lass who feels culturally inclined, a visit to Philadelphia's Holiday Festival where a week of exciting theater, dance, music, and folk arts will take place, would be worthwhile. Christmas Eve will bring "The Entertainer," John Osborne's tragi-comedy and "The Caretaker," a comedy by Harold Pinter to the Theater of Living Arts. "The Importance of Being Ernest," one of Oscar Wilde's masterpieces, also will be enacted at the theater December 26.

Ravi Shanker, famed Indian

sitarist, will entertain December 27, along with Buffie Saint-Marie, American Indian folk star, who will give performances December 28 at the Academy of Music. The academy will feature the Pennsylvania Ballet in a special for ballet lovers, December 28-30. Exerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and "Sleeping Beauty" will be danced along with Rodham's "Pas de Poissons" (A Fish Tale). The Aquarama-where porpoise shows, whales, sharks, octopuses and other odd creatures can be viewed-is a different way to spend a day. The door is open Wednesday through Sundays.

The more coordinated would find skating at the Merryland roller rink inviting recreation. The rink is open every night except Sunday from 8-11.

If none of these quite hits the spot, dances at the Millcreek and Elsmere firehalls offer a release of emotion for teens every Friday night.

A minute or two scanning the newspapers and heeding radio announcements for worthwhile entertainment might banish those nothing-to-do complaints of bored youths.

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Clarence Helm (22) runs interference for Bob Scott (30) as Bob Riley (16) fakes a pass in game against William Penn.
Photo By Bill Enslin

Redskins Shear Rams, 14-0 Take Second In Final Tally

With the help of De La Warr's team, this year's football squad wound up in second place behind undefeated Newark.

Although the Blue Hen Conference title wasn't too much of a heated battle, second place was sought by three teams up until the Thanksgiving Day final. Along with much-improved Dickinson and William Penn, Conrad held second place with only one game left. Each team had the same conference record of 5 wins, 2 losses, and one draw.

On a muddy, rain-soaked field, the Redskins had difficulty in scoring against Dickinson until Clarence Helm broke loose and slogged 79 yards to put Conrad ahead 6-0. Fran Maloney added the extra point and Conrad led 7-0 halfway through third period. With seconds to go Clarence plunged one yard to add the finishing touch.

At the same time De La Warr was beating William Penn 7-6. When the Colonials tried to score late in the game, De La Warr held and went on to win 13-6.

Building up for next year's team will be difficult, as Conrad is losing 22 seniors after graduation, but Coach Fletcher believes "that we can have as fine a team as ever."

All is not lost since many juniors and sophomores saw action this season. Juniors Bob Hayes and Bob Kauffman played in the quarterback slot; junior Randy Nowell and sophomore Carmen Mairiano saw some action at halfback. Bob Cochran has also started in some of the games.

Junior Tony Soligo started at left guard this year and junior Jim Shaw played some at the other guard spot. Jim Burdett, junior, saw some action as tackle. At tight end, Elwood Black, junior, was this year's starter and will be back next season. Centering the ball next year will be junior, Jim Taylor, who started while Tom Darrah was out.

Place-kicker Fran Maloney and punter Dan Dombrowski will round out the team.

The big question will be, "Can next year's team out-do this year's record of 7-2-1?"

Conrad Coaches Recall College Sports Action

Conrad's football coaches can boast of years of experience, all of them having been active in sports in high school and college.

Mr. James Fletcher, Conrad's head football coach as well as JV basketball coach, won letters in football, basketball, and track while attending Lock Haven High in Pennsylvania. Later, at Lock Haven State College he lettered in football, wrestling, and JV basketball.

Before coming to Conrad in 1960, Mr. Fletcher had ten years coaching experience at Williamson and Tyrone High Schools in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Thomas Coder, athletic coach and mathematics teacher, was varsity football quarterback and baseball captain in his Mount Union High School days in Pennsylvania.

After playing in the Western-Pennsylvania All-Star

Football Game, Coach Coder continued at Indiana University until a knee injury sidelined him.

Before reaching Conrad, Mr. Coder participated in service baseball and played third base for Chautauqua, N.Y., a semi-pro team.

JV football coach Mr. Robert Reeder was a tumbler as well as a player on the football, basketball, and baseball teams at Northumberland High in Pennsylvania.

Throughout Navy life, Mr. Reeder played in the Mid-At-

lantic Service Conference and later played football at Bloomsburg College.

Mr. Arthur Craig was a half-back in the All-Star Game and player on the all-state basketball team while a student at Conrad.

He was awarded the Most Valuable Athlete Award at Dickinson College before transferring to West Chester State.

Coaching football for one year and tennis for three years has occupied Mr. Craig's after school hours.

Kwiatkowski, Reilly Head Redskins In All-Star Picks

Receiving recognition on the All-State selections were tackle Joe Kwiatkowski, second team; and end Mike Reilly, third team.

Mike Reilly and Bob Scott headed the Redskin list of the Blue Hen All-Conference Flight A football team. Champion Newark Yellowjackets led the selection with five players on the conference squad.

Senior end Mike Reilly, playing his first year of football at Conrad, pulled in a total of five touchdown passes from Quarterback Bob Riley during seasonal competition. Bob Scott, tying with Bill Hayman of Wilmington High for the fullback spot, accounted for seven Redskin scores on the ground and through the air.

Seniors Joe Kwiatkowski, tackle, and Dave Brown, guard, were placed on the Flight A second team. Conrad players Jeff Dambach, end; Mike Keogh, tackle; Tom Darrah, center; and Clarence Helm, half-back, received honorable mention by the Blue Hen coaching staffs.



Conrad's representatives to the All-Conference roster are, left to right, Bob Scott, Clarence Helm, Dave Brown, Mike Reilly, Tom Darrah, Jeff Dambach, and Joe Kwiatkowski. Mike Keogh was absent when the picture was taken.

Winter Track Begins Second Season Here

Winter track will begin its second season at Conrad after the first of the year.

This year, besides the local meets, the winter track team will participate in five special competitions.

Three indoor meets will take place in the University of Delaware field house. One of the meets consists of all Delaware winter track teams.

Frostbite Meet, held at Tower Hill High School, has teams from Delaware, New Jersey, and lower Pennsylvania. The most important meet is the Delaware State Indoor Championships consisting of the best track members of all Delaware schools.

This year the winter track

team has a new assistant coach, Mr. Charles Lykens. "I haven't coached in six years, and it was something I wanted to get back into. I enjoy it," stated Mr. Lykens.

Head coach Thomas Coder said he will probably coach the runners while Mr. Lykens coaches the field events.

The returning senior track members are Emile Gardner, mile runner; Larry Thomas, pole vaulter; Jack McElrone, two miler; Jack Keller, half miler; and Clarence Helm, sprinter.

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Conrad Basketball Team Faces Stiff Competition

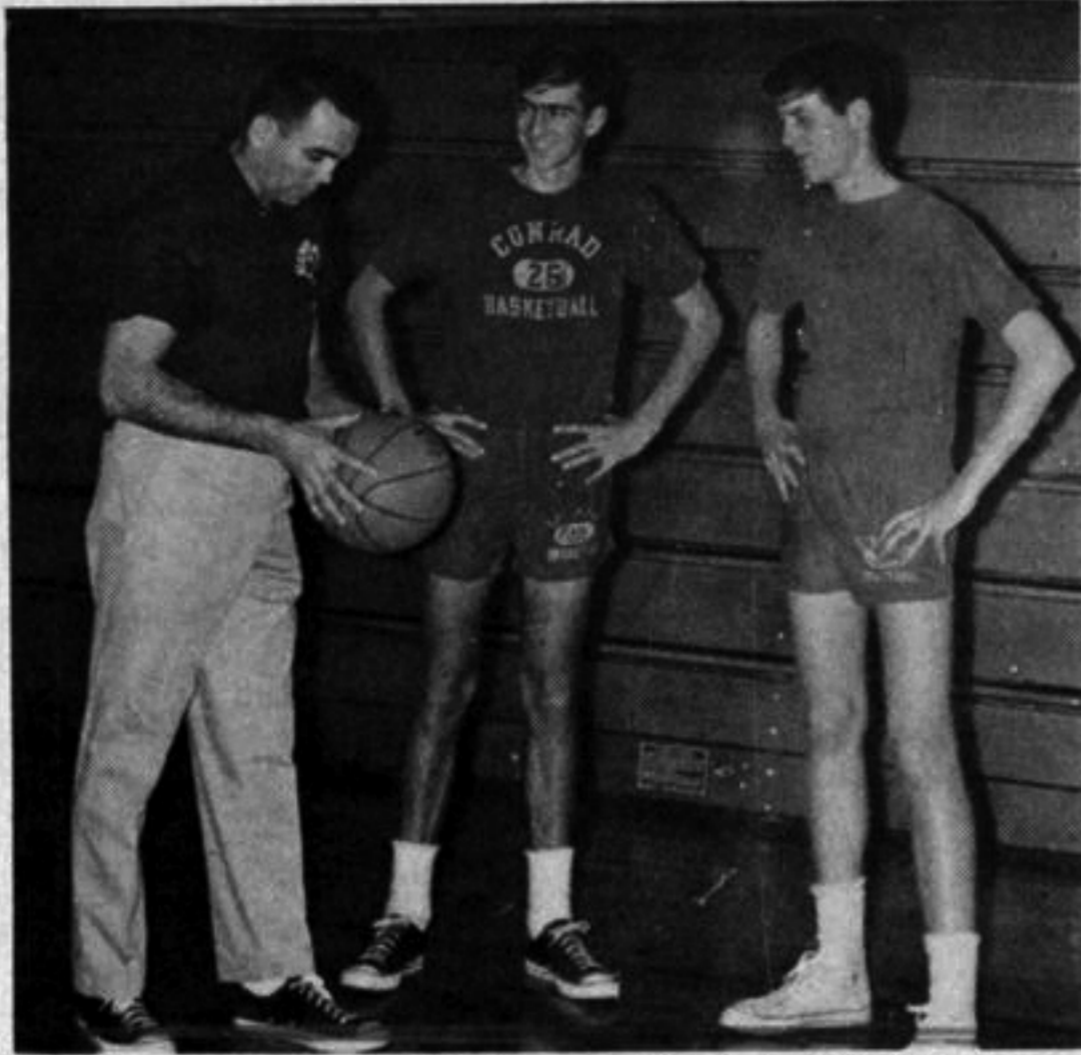
Before opening their regular season of play against De La Warr's Lions Jan. 5, Conrad's Redskin basketball team scrimmages Salesianum, Seaford, Mount Pleasant, and McKean, four squads which were in last year's state basketball tournament.

The likely starting five for the Redskins will be selected among Dick Allen and Terry Brown, the only seniors and returning lettermen on the team, and from juniors Dennis Johnson, Fran Maloney, Rob Martin, and Sam Womer.

Other members comprising the squad of eleven are Bob Kaufman, Don Kelley, Jim Maloney, Joe McNesby, and Dick Pry.

Hoping to improve on last year's 5-win, 13-loss record, Coach James Hagan believes it can be done but admits it will require a lot of hard work. "We have fewer returning lettermen than any one in the conference," he remarked.

The Redskins have good balanced height this season, which could help offset the lack of experience. Rob Martin and Jim Mahoney stand at 6'4" and 6'3" respectively. Dick Allen and Dennis Johnson are 6'2" while Terry Brown is somewhat shorter at 6'1". Sam



Coach James Hagan discusses basketball techniques with returning senior lettermen Terry Brown and Dick Allen.

Womer strikes 6' evenly.

In sizing up the competition Mr. Hagan commented, "I think the conference is going to be as well balanced this year as it ever has." He pictured four or five teams having the possibility of winning the title but hesitated to name any.

Besides encountering four of last year's state tournament teams in pre-season contests, the Redskins will also scrimmage Archere and Avon Grove High. The way the team performs in these contests should give Coach Hagan an idea of what work needs to be done.

Redskin Matmen Are Conference Contenders

Conrad's wrestlers are determined to be contenders in this year's competition by filling seven of the twelve weight classes with letter winners.

Commenting on the prospects, Coach Edgar Baker remarked, "9-1 would be a successful season."

Probable lineups are Bruce

Artebridge-95, Jay Harrison-120, Paul Kempinski-127, Don Swain-138, Terry Doran-154, Walter Stryholuk-165, and Frank Soligo-180. Except for Don Swain all of the men are letter holders in wrestling.

Don Andrus and Paul Hosan will be competing for the 103 pound weight class. At the 112 category are Gregg Miner, Gregg Ellicot, and Chuck Liske. Coach Baker has four men- Glenn Moore, Bob Panico, Mark Gryan, and Mark Grandell- vying for the 133-pound spot.

Senior Gordon Croom and junior Randy Nowell are at the 145 pound opening. Trying for honors in the unlimited class are seniors Tom Darrah, a letterman, and Jeff Dambach.

In looking over competition, Coach Baker regards Newark High as the one the Redskins will have to beat. Brandywine, William Penn, and Dickinson are next down the line.



Jay Harrison, Delaware's titlist in the Junior Olympics, shows the various holds to Don Swain, Gary Muterspaw, and Bruce Artenbridge. The latter three won honors at a wrestling camp in the Poconos this summer. Photo By Bill Enslin

Gymnastics Squad To Begin Season Against Pennsylvanians

In its second year the Conrad gymnastic team is relatively inexperienced. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Kasner, a former Templegymnast, the team will face three opponents in five meets.

On January 16, the team will go against Ridley High School, a Pennsylvania team, in our own gym. Later that month the team will face the experienced team from Brandywine High School in one of two meets. The team will also face the first year team

Three Varsity Cagers Return

Kathy Plumline, Kathy Sheehan, seniors, and Diane Stetina, junior, are the returning first string varsity members of last year's basketball team. These three along with 33 other girls tried out for the team.

The opening game will be against A. I. DuPont January 9, although a scrimmage with Gunning Bedford will be held January 3.

Santa Image Stays

(Continued from Page 2)

Klos," as little children found his name easier to say that way. Whatever his name, he remained all children's friend and the source of Christmas gifts.

The famous "Night Before Christmas" poem, by Rev. Clement C. Moore was what really shaped Santa's character. Delighted with the poem, Dr. Moore's children gave it to friends who gave it to a magazine. As everyone knows, the story of St. Nick became nationally famous, much to the surprise and chagrin of Dr. Moore.

Today Santa is in residence at North Pole, from which he flies once a year in his sleigh to all children's homes. His helpers, dressed to look like him, are in evidence everywhere.

Surely, many people say, "There's no Santa Claus," and many a child's bright beliefs are shattered by a thoughtless older person, but Santa stays alive.

He is a personification of the true Christmas spirit, the spirit of giving. And the world over, no matter what his name or color, Santa's a pretty nice guy.

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of Mt. Pleasant High School twice.

The Conrad gymnastic team is in need of new members. Returning members are seniors Louis Di Netta, and Eugene Dufaj, and juniors Michael Beggs, Alan Conners, and Chip Reed.

The gymnastic meet consists of six events: the parallel bars, horizontal bars, side horse, long-horse vaulting, tumbling, and still rings. Both teams provide one all-around man to compete in all the events. The man scoring the higher in these events gets six points for the team and is considered the outstanding man of the meet. The other man will receive three team points.

Cheering Squad Adds Members

Tears of joy were on the faces of the twelve girls who were chosen as junior-varsity cheerleaders.

The juniors chosen are Carol Johnson, Joanne Pickel, Shirley Simperts, and first alternate Kathy Johnson.

The sophomores chosen are Debbie Dzielak, Susan Meginnis, Sara Ryan, Mary Louise Schuchler, and Cindy Whitcoe, with alternates Nannette Flowers, Kathy Lawrence and Beverly Bove.

Joanne Pickel was elected captain and Shirley Simperts, co-captain, December 6.

Judging was held November 22 by Miss Leann Hornung, adviser; Mrs. Andrea Cassel, twirling adviser; Diane Ventresca, captain of the varsity squad; and Mary Jo Renai, co-captain.

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Miss Miriam Swayze explains library procedures to top sophomores. Left to right: Sandra Leisey, Cindy Lowden and Kathy Rodichok.

Sophomores Bring In New Stores Of Talent

What's so crummy about the crummy sophomores? They seem to haul in bigger bottles of laurels each year.

Heading this year's bunch of "crummies" are Bob Benson, last year's class president of Krebs; Debbie Diezlak, St. Hedwig's former freshmen president; Richardson Park's Harry Furness, who was both class president and Student Council president; and Gregg Lacy, Student Council presi-

dent at Krebs.

The brains of the bunch are: Cathy Rodichok, scholastic achievement award winner from Krebs; Richardson Park's Cindy Lowden, valedictorian and PTA scholarship winner; and Oak Grove's Sandy Leisey, holder of the highest scholastic average in grades 7, 8, and 9 and editor of the school paper, the Acorn. Jimmy Dykes, Oak Grove's French speaking scientist,

managed a highest score in a national French test and walked off with third prize at the Delaware State Science Fair.

Last, but certainly not least are the athletes. Park contributed Denny Cline and Jerry Downes, sharers of the boys' athletic award, and Cindy Lowden, the girls' outstanding athlete. The Oak Grovians include Bradford Laramore, boys' outstanding athlete, and Amy Alexander, Honor Society president as well as girls' outstanding athlete. Cheering them on was Debbie Huff, school spirit award winner. Krebs brings forth Nancy Ryan, outstanding athlete in Leader Corps, Carmen Malorano, captain of the football team, and Gregg Lacy, an all-sports man with a knack for pitching.

Miss Jackson To Return Soon After Auto Accident

Miss Louise Jackson, senior guidance counselor, is at home recuperating from an automobile accident.

The mishap occurred while she was returning from a conference of college deans and guidance counselors in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jackson, who expects to be back in school soon, visited the campuses of eight Miami Valley colleges in the

Dayton, Ohio, area October 29 -- November 3 and the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 12-14.

The Miami Valley colleges included: Wittenberg University, Antioch College, Central State College, Wilberforce College, Wilmington College, University of Dayton, Western College for Women, and Earlham College.

Seniors Offered Aid For Goldey Beacom

"Earn as you learn" might very well be the mottoes of many scholarships offered to high school seniors going to Goldey Beacom Junior College.

The Wilmington Trust Company offers a scholarship to stenographic and general business trainees, who are paid for working and in turn pay their tuition. After one year, half the tuition is reimbursed. When trainees have completed two full years of employment, the remaining half is refunded. The scholarship is worth more than \$1,600.

Joseph Bancroft and Sons Company offers a scholarship for girls only for the executive secretarial program. Part time employment is open to trainees, who pay only for registration fees and books during the two years.

The Delaware Chapter of the National Secretaries Associa-

tion offers a scholarship available to any Delaware student interested in any secretarial program. This two-year scholarship is for full tuition.

A 36-week accelerated course for stenographers is offered by DuPont. The course begins June 17 and the scholarship is worth more than \$1,900. Applications for this scholarship should be made to the DuPont Company.

Another 36-week course in stenographer training is offered by Atlas Chemicals. The testing for this scholarship is at the Atlas offices.

In order to be eligible for the scholarships, students must have a B average and be in the upper fourth of their senior class. Applicants will take the qualifying tests March 2. The deadline for registration fees and applications is February 16.

Paintings Sold, Exhibited At Art Show In Library

Forty-five paintings were sold at the Art Show and Open House in the Conrad library at the December 6 PTA meeting.

The participating artists were Conrad's own, mostly from Mrs. Ethelbert Ott's art classes. More than 120 paintings were displayed. The artists, who received the money for their paintings, set their own prices.

Many former library aides, teachers, parents, and stu-

dents visited the library, bought art work, and had refreshments which were provided and sold by the library aides.

Miss Miriam Swayze, librarian, felt that the open house was "one of the most successful projects" the aides have attempted.

Thomas Play To Be Read

Dylan Thomas's "A Child's Christmas in Wales" will be read at the annual Christmas assembly December 21 by students in Mr. Donald Morgan's fourth period English class.

The poem is an account of the author's own childhood on a Christmas day in a small Welsh town.

Those selected to participate in the actual reading are Pauline Betty, Anne Dewey, Pam Casey, Fran Maloney, and Bill Lakowski. Annette Beeson will student direct.

School Board News Hall To Get New Carpet



The School Board has received word that the Lee Company will replace the carpet in the first floor corridor and home economics room because of defective sponge rubber padding.

Conrad school district is finding it impossible to hire a school psychologist, because of wage-scale problems.

Since the state doesn't have a separate wage scale for psychologists, they are considered teachers. Psychologists throughout the country are generally paid much higher salaries than teachers.

Under a federally subsidized program, Conrad has been allotted \$409 to purchase library items.

Under another program \$760 was allocated to be matched with an equal amount from local funds. This money will be spent in the social studies area since the other areas have been brought up to date through building commission funds.

The New Castle County Park and Recreation Department was given the use of the cafeteria, two gyms, two classrooms, and the sewing room for its fall Saturday recreation program.

Mount Pleasant and Claymont are planning to join our data center for processing their financial reports.

The board is studying fund raising activities in the community.

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