



CHRISTMAS CONCERT DECEMBER 8

Barbara Roser Returns From Tour of Western Europe

Visit Includes Glimpse of Communist Yugoslavia

Our globe-hurdling classmate, Barbara Roser, has given us the "low-down" on her European trip and, as we were sure you'd find it as interesting as we have, we prevailed upon the editor to include some of the highlights in this issue of the *Smoke Signal*.

Barbara and her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bancroft, left New York harbor last September 30. After an eventful trip on the luxury liner, *Queen Elizabeth*, they arrived at Southampton, England on October 5. Movie star Alan Ladd was also on the boat, but due to a broken ankle, remained in his cabin throughout the voyage. He was en route to Spain to make a movie.

The first stop was at London where they spent five days seeing Big Ben, Windsor Castle, Piccadilly Circus, Changing of the Guards, The Tower of London, No. 10 Downing Street, and St. Paul's Cathedral. Unfortunately Westminster Abbey was closed for remodeling after the coronation. From London they went to Windermere and the Land-of-the-Lakes. They also visited Canterbury, Dover, and Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. While there they saw a presentation of "King Lear" and Anne Hathaway's cottage. In our opinion, the best part of the trip came when they visited Oxford University. They saw ten of the thirty-one colleges; and get this, girls—the ratio is seven men to one woman!

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CHEERLEADERS DON NEW UNIFORMS, CHOOSE 1953-54 OFFICERS

The cheerleaders struck an up-to-the-minute fashion note November 13 at the Mount Pleasant game when their new uniforms were first displayed for football fans.

Gray flannel is the material in the new knee-length skirts. They are full and will be lined in red. There are red wool sweaters trimmed in gray with an Indian head on the front.

The cheerleaders have expressed their appreciation to Miss Shaw and Mr. Cummings as well as Miss Sylvanus, their new sponsor, for helping to obtain the uniforms.

The officers and members of the squad are: Leoda Farmer, president; Barbara Jean Watson, vice-president; Pat Lamplugh, secretary; Jane Kopshinsky, treasurer; Joyce Rhoads, Joan Owens, Marlene Ford and Carol Schulz.

The junior varsity cheerleaders are Barbara Schulz, Betty Dougherty, Linda Oxley, Betty Philhower, Barbara Snyder, Nancy Williams, Joan Wilkinson, Bonnie Maslin, Gail Layman, Kitty Wag-gaman, Anne Covington and Ann Kenney.

STATE F. H. A. INSTALLS FOUR CONRADIANS

Conradians were installed in four state F.H.A. offices at the November 12 meeting in Seaford High School which was attended by 45 Conrad homemakers. Mary Lou Derickson was installed as State secretary, Phyllis May as treasurer, Ann Mashburn as historian, and Nancy Williams as reporter.

Officers of the Conrad Senior F.H.A. are: Mary Lou Derickson, president; Linda Oxley, vice-president; Kay Thompson, secretary; Phyllis May, treasurer; Doris Woodward, reporter.

HI-Y ELECTS OFFICERS, PLANS ACTIVITIES

At the first organizational meeting of the Conrad Hi-Y on October 28 the following officers were elected: President, John Peterson; vice-president, Jack Hickman; Secretary-treasurer, Charles Fuller.

Plans concerning the sending of delegates to the Area Hi-Y conference at the University of Maryland were discussed. Procedures for forming the Hi-Y basketball league team were formulated.

HICKMAN PRESIDES AT FIRST SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Group Approves Cake Sale to Raise Needed Funds

Plans for the year were mapped by senior class members and officers at their first official meeting on November 11. Jack Hickman, president, indicated that \$16.44 is the present extent of the treasury. It was decided that the most successful method for replenishing the fund would be a repeat of last year's popular fruit cake sale which netted approximately \$150 for the 1953 class. Hickman appointed Joy Kaufhold as general chairman of the drive with the following assistants in the different senior home rooms: Sally Anne Eatough, Room 1; Carolyn Golden, Room 2; Michael Pillgrene, Room 3; Barbara Roser, Room 10.

Total Senior expenses were estimated as follows: gift to school, \$100; expenses of chaperones on senior trip (to be planned in March), \$60; commencement exercises in the new auditorium, \$75. A Valentine Dance for juniors and seniors is scheduled for next February.

Hickman expressed thanks to Miss Virginia Powell for her help in guiding the senior class officers this year. He suggested that senior class members wishing to ask questions or make suggestions about class activities should channel their requests through members of the executive committee in their homerooms.

New German Club To Meet On First And Third Thursdays

Guten Tag! We at Conrad welcome the recently organized German Club.

Its first meeting was held on November 17 with Herr Schmidt presiding. Herr Toland took over as treasurer and secretary, while Fraulein Williams was in charge of refreshments. The meeting nights have been set as the first and third Thursdays in each month at 7:30 P. M.

The plans for future meetings include: Learning German folk dances and songs; a general study of German customs, clothing, etc.; and learning German ballads.

The Club's members include: Roger Smith, David Toland, Letha Williams, Janet Johnson, Jim Monihan, Carl Schriber, Fred Burns, Tom Turner, Bob Samworth, Beverly Harris, Pat Geesey, Russel Cool, Dinah Pardee, Ellen Pyle, and Eleanor Hitchen.

HONOR ROLL



PRINCIPAL'S LIST

- Grade 11
Carolyn Steinebach
- Grade 10
Sophie Pyle
Nancy Williams
Dolores Barger
Carol Schulz
- Grade 9
Gloria Quillen
Gail Cooper
- Grade 8
Sallie Evans
Cynthia Harmon
Stephen Spangler
Bruce MacAdam
William Kibler
Lorna Hoehn

These students received "A" grades in all solid subjects during the first marking period.

Candlelight Procession to be New Feature of Event Joyce Rhoads Chosen as Honor Soloist

The 1953 Christmas Concert, presented annually by the music department, is scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 8, according to Mrs. Nancy Glynn and Mr. Richard George who are serving as co-directors. A special feature at the opening of this year's concert will be a candlelight procession by members of the Girls' Glee Club.

The girls' choruses will sing:
"As Lately We Watched" by Griffith (solo by Dawn Feline).
"No Candle Was There and No Fire" by Lehmann.
"The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Reger.
"Angel Choirs on High Do Sing" by Bedell.
"Carol of the Christmas Chimes" by Kountz.

The combined girls' choruses will also present the novelty song, "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." The Girls' Glee Club will sing "A Christmas Kiss" and the Beginning Chorus will present "I Remember Christmas" with Carol Hudon as soloist.

During the intermission the audience will participate in Christmas carol singing.

Another special feature of the concert will be the A Cappella Choir's presentation of Fred Waring's arrangements of the Tschai-kowsky "Nutcracker Suite" and the ever popular story of "The Night Before Christmas."

The 7th and 8th Grade Chorus is presenting "Carol of the Little King," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas."

"All Through the Night," "Carol of the Bells," and "Christmas Candles" are the selections to be given by the Mixed Chorus.

As a finale the combined choruses and choir will sing "O Holy Night" with Joyce Rhoads as honor soloist. Miss Rhoads competed against other Conradians in pre-concert tryouts to win this honor. Carol Hudon was chosen as her alternate.

Conrad's Music Department has built up the reputation of always presenting a particularly fine concert and it is expected that this one will be no exception. For an evening of fine musical entertainment be sure to be in Conrad's gym at 8:15 on Tuesday evening, December 8. The student ticket price is \$.50 and adults will be admitted for \$.60.

—K. S.



The Junior High Service Club held its first dance of the season November 14 in the school gymnasium. Entertainment was provided during intermission. Jo Ann Brainard performed an intricate tap dance; Joan Moore offered a vocal solo. She was accompanied by Janet Pierson, pianist. Cynthia Harmon and Lorna Hoehn performed acrobatics for the entertainment of the dancers.

Gloria Quillen, president of the organization, has disclosed that the club plans to arrange a Christmas party for patients of Governor Bacon Health Center at a time to be announced next month.

Barbara Schulz and Jerry Cole are among those who have been gathering news from the Junior High for *Smoke Signal*. Any other news items from the 7th to 9th grades should be handed in to Sophie Pyle for inclusion in the December issue.

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Discipline In America's Schools

A recent editorial in the Philadelphia Inquirer has posed a question of utmost importance to American students, teachers, and schools. It expresses the doubts that some people have had concerning the success of our educational system. Referring to an article in Time magazine "which told how the teen-age stepson of a newspaper correspondent ran wild when enrolled in U.S. public schools—and became a model pupil after two months' attendance at a school in a London suburb", the editorial invites opinions for and against the type of informal controls which make up the disciplinary code in most American schools. The Inquirer goes on to suggest that American schools, at least those run on the "progressive" model, are definitely delinquent in their responsibilities as far as good discipline is concerned. There is much to be alarmed at in our system, so the editor con-

cludes, when teenagers are given so free a hand that they threaten the very foundations of our society—all in the name of keeping people from becoming "frustrated". The editorial condemns the permitting of so much "self-expression" in the schools, saying that it can only lead to a situation where students no longer respect their parents, teachers, or the law. According to the Inquirer "these add up to a challenge our free society must meet—soon."

Since several social studies classes have discussed the implications of this editorial, the editorial staff of the Smoke Signal has prepared two arguments, one supporting the American system as it stands and one, written by Natty Young, who has seen both the British and American systems in operation, advocating a change in our code of discipline.

One Point of View

Like most of America's youth, I prefer a system of education with informal classes where formal discipline is not necessary. I believe we can learn more material more effectively in an informal atmosphere. Moreover, few teachers want to be gendarmes in the classroom; they want to teach.

The difference between Mother England's educational system and that of young America is evident in their governments. The teenagers in England have never been encouraged to express their thoughts and feelings and consequently, when they reach maturity, they are afraid to express themselves. The results are that the English people are apt to hand their responsibilities to the state, whereas each American can take an active part in his own government. One way to keep Americans from becoming like English marionettes is through modern education.

Their respective educational systems have helped to make England conservative and reactionary, it seems to me, and America more radical and progressive. Radicalism and progressiveness are two characteristics of youth. America has been made great through these characteristics of her youth.

Undoubtedly, there are students who will exploit the liberal discipline of modern education. Then is the time for a more inflexible type of control. Even if there are more juvenile delinquents in America than in England, it is better to prepare youth to believe in independent individualism than to smother initiative.

You are wrong, Mr. Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, to say we have no respect for parents, no respect for teachers, and no respect for law. Having experienced the privilege of progressive education, we respect parents, teachers, and law even more since these elements have made it possible to enjoy the benefits of modern education.

—Joy Kaufhold



IS THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING IN YOUR HEART?

. And Another

After giving careful consideration to the editorial entitled "Soft Education and Teen-Age Crime" I find that the opinions stated are much the same as my own.

There is a laxity in class discipline in our schools, though we hate to admit it. As long as youth can continue to escape "punishment that hurts" the delinquency and crime rates will be high.

"Do not strike the child," says the modern psychologist. "You will frustrate him." As yet, I am not content to accept fully the theories of modern psychology. I remain a firm believer of the age-old maxim: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." The standards which we set in youth will remain with us for the rest of our lives; therefore it is essential to set and maintain high moral and ethical standards.

I think Joy is doing an injustice to "Mother England's" system of education in her belief that the British student is not encouraged to express himself. One characteristic which is evident in British schools is that of liberal thought. Granted, there is less liberal action. Moreover, if the behavior occurring in the New York school referred to in the editorial is an example of so-called "self-expression", I am all for a revival of the birch cane.

While the liberal system of discipline which we now use is effective in small, informal classes, we must realize that our classes are now overcrowded and, therefore, a greater measure of discipline must be maintained.

—Natty Young.

(The Smoke Signal will welcome any comments or suggestions in the form of a letter to the editor concerning these editorials.)

HOLIDAY CROSSWORD

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Hey! Check this verse. It is the least to say the most. What's that, Dad? Think I've flipped? Not really, but if you are hep you know what I am ramblin' about. No! Then-Square. So you really want to dig this jive, ask the coolest cat, Sullivan, sometime while he is taking five. As his teacher "Jack" Shockley would say, "Man you got me snowed. I just can't dig this Government." Hope you learn as fast as M. C. S. Later while sitting in on a session Mr. Sullivan didn't quite understand a chorus or two so he replied, "Man you got me snowed." —There must be a dictionary of this stuff in the library too. Our real nervous librarian, while reading a New York Times, hung in with "Look at those crazy dog collars, for dogs." . . . There is no excuse for you cats being square. Get with it man; Let's shag! . . . (There will be a short pause while I flunk English.) . . . I always say if you are going to do a thing, do it right. So here goes: Seen on the blackboard in Room 3—"There is detentions. (M. C. S.)" (I've got witnesses!)

Have you ever watched a student driver? Or, better yet, have you ever been a student driver? If not you haen't lived. Now there is a profession, being a Student Driving Instructor. I have it on good authority (Mr. Shripchuk) that the average teaching career of a driving teacher is seven years (if he lives that long.) After that there is a well deserved rest (home).

No wonder after putting up with such answers as:

Teacher: Name three emergency vehicles.

Student: Police Car, Ambulance and Mail Truck.

(I've only one question: "Do all driving teachers go to heaven?")

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- coming holiday
- sturdily
- article
- and so forth
- kind of poem
- us
- Conrad is this
- streets (abbr.)
- what?
- yelled
- religious groups
- a people
- holiday food
- islands (abbr.)
- girl's name
- Leo
- insecticide
- of the same value
- whalebones
- swerve
- to a great degree
- ego
- consume

Down

- themes
- tomahawk
- curved structure
- North Dakota (abbr.)
- kilometer (abbr.)
- craftily
- word element meaning circle
- what we want to be Nov. 26
- neuter pronoun
- not old
- special government agents
- suffix meaning belonging to
- mounted carriage attendant
- marine snake
- hypothetical forces
- Doctor of Civil Law (abbr.)
- congeal
- glides over ice
- especially (abbr.)
- lower part of ear
- intelligence quotient
- meadow
- avenue (abbr.)
- negative
- weight (abbr.)

Student Council Reports to the School

The Student Council is in full operation this year, with President Doris Reed, Vice-President Bill Miller, Secretary Peggy Baughman, and Treasurer Kendall Felix doing an excellent job. This year's sponsors are Mrs. Boyce, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Garfield.

Starting the year in September, the Student Council helped with the distribution of leaflets for the P.T.A. membership drive.

Their activities for October included the school-wide magazine campaign, with chairman Dorothy Hartman working vigorously. Dorothy is also chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Money earned from this sale was put into the Student Activities Fund. This money is divided among classes and clubs according to their needs and degree of participation in the sale. The super salesmen were Jack Hickman and Kendall Felix, who each sold more than \$100.00.

During the Red Feather Drive the Student Council aided in homeroom collections. Assembly Chairman Jack Hickman was in charge of the drive.

On October 28, the Student Council sent five delegates to represent Conrad at the New Castle County Student Council meeting at Delaware City. The five members attending this meeting were Doris Reed, Dorothy Hartman, Roger Smith, James Paruszewski, and Kendall Felix. At this meeting Kendall gave a report on the National Student Council Convention, which he attended last June in Oregon.

At the end of October, the Student Council held its first night meeting. At this meeting the new officers were installed.

On November 8, Kendall represented our Student Council on a local radio station. This program was produced in observance of American Education Week (Nov. 9-13). The object of this program was to explain the role that the Student Council plays in the schools.

Also in November the Student Council directed the taking of individual pictures of all students in the school. Joan Kern, who is Public Relations Chairman, directed the operations.

The Student Council is now working on a project which will revise the standards for the Principal's and Dean's list. The head of this committee is Michael Pillgren, who is Civics Chairman.

If students have any ideas, or suggestions, or "gripes" they should contact their homeroom representative. Any suggestions will be considered at the next Student Council meeting.

678 IN P.T.A.

Cooperation of the student body in returning Parent-Teacher Association membership blanks has helped to boost active membership to 678, or 78 over the goal set by P.T.A. officers early this year. This number, which is expected to grow constantly, has made it possible for the P.T.A. to become a strong influence at Conrad in its first year of existence.

F. N. A. Requests Toys For Bacon Health Center

A drive to obtain used but not badly damaged toys and games for children and teenagers at the Governor Bacon Health Center will be inaugurated after the Thanksgiving recess by the Future Nurses Club, according to Miss Jean Albers, school nurse. All contributions should be brought to the infirmary. F. N. A. girls will deliver them to the underprivileged and cerebral palsied patients at the Health Center the week before Christmas. The drive will end on December 15.

There will be a Christmas party for all Future Nurses on December 10. They have visited Wilmington General and Delaware Hospital, and hope to tour Memorial Hospital in the near future.

LIBRARY SQUAD ORGANIZES, PLANS FACULTY TEA

The following officers of the Library Squad were elected on October 13 at an evening meeting: President, Helen Paruszewski; Vice-President, Mary Lou Derickson; Secretary, Barbara Daggs; Treasurer, Tom Dempsy; Publicity, Kathy Schulz.

During the annual observance of Book Week from November 15 to 21, all English classes visited the library to examine new books that the library has placed in circulation. Seventh and eighth grades were given special instruction on how to use the library. Also during book week the library gave out book marks as a special courtesy and service.

Ten Library Squad members went to the Wilmington Public Library to hear Sheila Daly, well-known author of teenage books, who was interviewed by a teenage panel which included Pat Howell, Conrad's representative.

Members of the Squad recently held a spaghetti dinner at which the new members were initiated. Then the group attended the opening night production of "Golden River."

In December the club will hold a tea for the faculty after the library has been decorated for Christmas.

POLITENESS CAMPAIGN MAPPED BY NAIADS

The Naiads, sponsored by Miss Plunkett, have been laying plans for a "politeness week" to be instituted some time after Christmas. No details have been disclosed as yet, except that during one week in January all males at Conrad will be given "politeness" buttons and at the end of this week one model gentleman will be picked by virtue of his special courtesy.

To become a Naiad, you must be a girl with an eighty-five average in the seventh to tenth grades. Naiads hold meetings every second Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 in the evening.

Officers are Eileen Kelly, president; Sophie Pyle, vice-president; Sandra Baughman, secretary; and Marcia Harmon, treasurer.

Other activities on the agenda for the year are a raffle and a spelling bee, both to be held on a school-wide basis.

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CONRAD PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

RONALD TRIVITS

Freshman makes Varsity! That might be a sensational story in any high school newspaper, but when that same freshman is President of the Junior High Boys Club and is interested in the Future Farmers we feel that here is something really special.

If you haven't guessed by now, we mean Ronald Trivits. Coming from Stanton School, he entered Conrad three years ago in seventh grade. Ronald doesn't confine himself to school activities alone, as in his leisure time he pursues his hobby of hunting.

CAROL SCHULZ

As a sophomore at Conrad Carol has become one of the outstanding members of her class by coupling high scholastic achievement with her extra-curricular activities. Since arriving from Hockessin school in seventh grade she has missed the principal's list only once.

Her activities include membership in the Senior Future Homemakers and Latin Club. She serves on the Conradian and is a varsity cheerleader (the smallest one). She made varsity cheerleading in ninth grade after a year's experience on the junior squad. She is also student council representative for her homeroom.

Outside of school she enjoys sewing and swimming.

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POLLY JOYCE

Since entering Conrad from Richardson Park as a sophomore, Polly has been interested in a variety of school activities. A standout in sports, she has included two years each of softball and basketball in her schedule and is now completing her third year of varsity hockey.

Polly's interests are many; she is President of the Y-Teens, is active in the swimming club, and is also a fine baton-twirler.

Polly's hobbies include sketching and "playing marbles with Barbara Hobson." She expects to start a fad.

She plans on nursing as a career, and is President of the Future Nurses Club.

A member of the student council and all-round good citizen—Polly Joyce.

TOMMY FORD

Tommy came from Hockessin School in seventh grade, and since then he has gone on to become one of our outstanding athletes.

In recent games Tommy has been racking up touchdown after touchdown, operating from his position of right halfback. He has had two years of experience on both the football and baseball squads.

ROSER

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The travelers sailed on the H.M.S. Canterbury from Dover to Calais, France, where they boarded the Golden Arrow Express for three days in Paris. The most interesting sights in Paris were the Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, Palace of Versailles, the Place de la Concorde, Le Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, and last, but certainly not least, a French beauty parlor. They also visited St. Malo, the walled city, and Mont St. Michael.

In traveling from France to Switzerland, they took the Orient Express. This train has a very interesting itinerary. It travels through Yugoslavia and when it reaches Communist territory, a whole new crew boards the train. They put up dark shades so that people can't see out and any attempt to see leads to immediate arrest. They stayed in Lucerne, Interlaken, and Montreux and saw the first Swiss snowfall of the year. Barbs liked Switzerland more than any of the other countries she visited.

From Switzerland they went to Venice where they use boats for all their transportation. They have fire department boats, ambulances, and well-known Coca-Cola boats (painted yellow, of course). Oh, yes, and there are quite a few hot-rod motor boats. At Florence, Italy, they saw the works of Michaelangelo. In Rome they saw the Colosseum, the Ancient Forums, the Catacombs, the Appian Way, Hadrian's Tomb, the Pantheon, Vatican City, and St. Peter's Cathedral.

They flew from Rome to England in a Turball Jet and from there to home in a strato-cruiser in 23 hours. They stopped in Shannon, Ireland, and Gander, Newfoundland before coming home Sunday, November 8.

Barbara says, "I like it over there, but America is still the best place to live."

—S.H. and D.H.

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Sports Review



Tommy, Team and Turkey-Day

For the past five games we have seen Tommy Ford run and block with our team again. Ineligible for the first three games, he returned to our squad for the Claymont game and has scored in every game since, receiving some fine blocking from the line and doing some himself. He has been a real standout and I think he deserves a good pat on the back.

The other members of the backfield also deserve recognition for the fine job they have been doing. Johnny Narvel, our ambidextrous quarterback, is one of the best passers and signal-callers in the state. Bill Miller, speedy and light of foot, is always dependable. Ray Durham is as good a fullback as you'll find, ever ready to churn his way through the opposing line. Not to be overlooked is Scotty Powell, one of the smartest and shiftest halfbacks I've seen.

Well, there is only one more game this year, the annual Turkey-Day classic, Newark vs. Conrad. The boys will be up, and, with our ever-improving ball club, it seems the 'Skins have a good chance of conquering Newark. The loss of "Bunny" Blaney and Albie Sparks has deadened the Yellowjackets' buzz.

Good luck to our boys, and happy hunting!

—Robin Kinnel.

TRACK TEAM SHAPES UP UNDER GORMLEY'S DIRECTION

Jerry Quigg, mainstay of Conrad's newly formed cross-country team, won a trophy by placing second in the New Castle County scholastic cross-country meet.

The meet was held in Rockford Park, with 47 boys from 7 schools competing. The winner of the 23-10 mile distance was Bill Rhoads of Mt. Pleasant in 12:29½. Quigg finished strongly but was unable to close the gap fast enough, Rhoads beating him to the tape by a half step.

Seven men make up the team, but only the top five count in team scoring. One point is awarded for a first, two for second, three for third, and so on up. The team with the least number of points wins. Conrad, as a team, placed 6th.

This is Conrad's first cross-country team. Next year Mr. Gormley, coach of the team, plans to enter his boys in dual and triangular meets with other schools.

Members of this year's team are Jerry Quigg, Jack Barnes, Wayne Patterson, Roger Smith, Bob Smith, Arnold Wells, and John Peterson.

ALUMNI FOOTBALL SQUAD NOW IN SECOND PLACE

Our Alumni Football Team has begun the 1953 season fairly successfully. They have played six games, winning four of those; in two games that they lost they were defeated by only one point. At the present time the Alumni Team is in second place in the local league and their chances of becoming champions this year are good.

The squad is a member of the six-team Wilmington Football League. The Alumni have a total of ten games scheduled for they play each team twice. The following are the teams that they have played and the resulting scores: National Guard, 0, Conrad, 7; New Castle Air Base, 19, Conrad, 18; Adams A. C., 7, Conrad, 9; Kennett Square, 6, Conrad, 26; Marcus Hook, 7, Conrad, 6; National Guard, 6, Conrad, 35.

The team has been bolstered within the last two weeks by the return of Jim Hart, Wilbur Bush, and Herman Matthes. Amby Deboda has recovered from an injury which he received in the first game and is back with the team. The playing coach of the team is Kenny Wood, assisted by Amby Deboda. The starting line-ups are as follows:

Offensive

L. E. Amby Deboda
L. T. Ace Kempinski
L. G. Don Marge
C. Wilbur Bush
R. G. Bob O'Neill
R. T. Don Baer
R. E. Fred Zimmerman
Q. B. Linford Robbins
L. H. B. Herman Matthes
R. H. B. Herb Smith
F. B. Charles Camac

Defensive

L. E. Bob Cornwell
L. T. George Garber
L. G. Bob Piane
Line Backer Jack Strosnider
Line Backer Jim Hart
R. G. Chick Bullen
R. T. Richard Hoidal
R. E. Winnie Stewart
L. H. B. Joe Gregg
R. H. B. Ken Wood
Safety John Kempinski



Redskins Scalp Buccaneers

Score: 13-0

Due to the snowstorm the Milford game was played on Monday night after strenuous efforts to clear the field. Even though the snow had been removed, it was very muddy, a fact which slowed the game up very much. Conrad started things off right when Tom Ford on the second play ran 70 yards to pay dirt but was called back on a clipping penalty. Thus the first quarter ended with no score. Then, in the second quarter, Tom Ford went over for the first touchdown from 25 yards out. Narvel missed the extra-point attempt. Milford several times reached the Redskins' 25 but could not muster the power to penetrate further. Midway in the third period Milford had possession deep in their own territory when Jack Covert intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for the second score of the night. Narvel's pass to Felix was complete for the extra point. This ended the scoring as the final was 13-0. Ray Durham continually set up scoring opportunities with his thrusts through the Milford line. Outstanding lineplay was contributed by Bill McKee and Richie Reed who were in on most of the tackles all night.

J. H.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

Across

1. Thanksgiving
12. hardily
13. item
14. etc.
15. lyric
17. we
18. school
20. sts.
22. eh
23. yohood
26. sects
29. race
31. turkey
32. isls.
34. Ria
35. lion
37. DDT
38. equal
40. baleens
43. skew
45. ever so
46. I
47. eat.

Down

1. these
2. hatchet
3. arch
4. N.D.
5. kilo
6. slyly
7. 5YR
8. victorious
9. it
10. new
11. G-men
16. ish
19. outrider
21. seasnake
24. odules
25. D.C.L.
27. curdle
28. skates
30. esp.
33. lobe
36. I.Q.
39. lea
41. av.
42. no
44. wt.

THRU THE KEYHOLE

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I don't know who thinks up the clever signs used to advertise school affairs but he must have been working overtime when he composed this one, produced for the benefit of the Oread sales-girls.

"For Thanksgiving Day"
"Vaya"
Chrysanthemum

Want to know who did it? It's signed and hanging in room 4.

Well I've got space to use and nothing for which to use it. Maybe I could rent it out. Any tenants?

THAT'S ALL FOLKS.

—Helen Paruszewski

My Waterloo

by Carole Ann Golden (Grade 11)

Poetry to write
This very night
Lines and lines
Of words and rhymes.
The fog is thick
My brain won't tick
The words won't come
From one so dumb.
I have in mind
A thought that's fine.
To make it tick
That's the trick!
"Well!" Off to bed—
And as I said
Poems are fine
But mine don't rhyme.

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ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

Rings, Altars, and Cradles

The following former Conradians have become engaged during the past summer:

Jean Taylor ('53) and Johnny Kempinski ('49).

Theima Garvey ('52) and John McCandless.

Joyce Hagarty ('51) and Allen Upton ('51).

Paul Tebbutt ('51) will be married to Mary Zimmerman ('50) on December 19. Paul is now in the Army, stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Dick Eatough is also in the Army, stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Dick will marry Jacqueline Huff on December 27.

The "grads" who have already taken the big step are:

Connie Seeds ('50) married Gerald J. Wargo on November 14 at the Newport Methodist Church.

Jeanette Thomas ('51) is now Mrs. Charles Huinal ('48). They were married during the past summer.

Joan Taylor ('51) and Bud Bossert ('51) were married November 7 at Calvary United Presbyterian Church.

Nancy Brown ('52) became Mrs. Gilbert Mortimer ('52) this past June.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Winnington, ('53) the former Pat Martin, who are the proud parents of a baby girl!

New Careers

Shirley Vanaman ('53) is working at the Wilmington Institute Free Library.

Gloria Gustafson ('53) is associated with the F.B.I.

Sallie Beppler ('53) is employed by the Wilmington Trust Company.

Wayne Bowers is with the Dupont Company.

Bill Wardell ('53) is in the U.S. Air Force.

Tommy Sanford ('53) has joined the U.S. Marines.

Naval Air Cadet, Philip "Flip" Perry, ('50) is now stationed at Cabaness Field, Corpus Christi, Texas. Flip is training to be a combat pilot.

New Alma Maters

University of Delaware students from the Class of '53: George McMahon, Charlie Camac, Betty Lou Gardner, Nancy Long, John Vitalo, George Turner, Ruth Ann Weslager, Eugene Patterson, John Pratt, Fred Steinke, Jerome Stewart, Leon Millelot, Dave Gregg, Ben Hicks, Sandy Campbell, Mary Pat Cannon, Alice Mary Dennison, Jean Boyce.

John Maiorano is also attending the U. of D. He has been chosen principal candidate for Annapolis from the entire state.

1953 graduates at other colleges include the following:

Bill Pelham—Wooster
George Tatnall—Duke
John Kenyon—Purdue
Dave Skeel—Dickinson
Katie Cooper—Mary Washington
Pat Walls—Wesley Jr. College
Mary Ellen Thompson won a 4-year scholarship to Temple.

Melvin Leisure is now attending Sanford Prep. His name was mentioned quite often this season with the school's football team.

—Sandy Maddox

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