



## MERRY-GO ROUND ACTIVITIES FOR BUSY SENIORS

### N. Y. Trip, Class Gift, Gay Parties

More than sixty seniors returned from New York, May 23, tired but happy, at 10:30 in the evening. At 7:15 that morning they had boarded a train from Wilmington. Upon arriving in New York they had been escorted on a sightseeing bus to The United Nations Building, The Statue of Liberty, Fifth Avenue, Broadway, Chinatown, The Bowery, Harlem, and St. John's Cathedral. The last stop was Radio City Music Hall where they ate in the Down Under, saw a movie — **Interrupted Melody** — and then returned home via train.

### Class Gift

Annually the senior class presents a gift to Conrad. This year the gift will be a chair for the stage of the newly-erected auditorium. The type of chair has not been decided upon, as the amount of money to be left in the senior class treasury is not yet known.

### Farewell Parties

Two parties highlight the end of every senior year. On June 2 the Women's Club of Newport gave a square dance from 8:00 to 11:00 in the school gym for all seniors, and a graduation night party will be arranged in the Fire Hall at Richardson Park. Funds for the latter party come from the senior class treasury.

## TROPICANA'S GALA OPENING MAKES A PROM OF PROMS

On the opening night of the Club Tropicana, Friday, May 27, approximately 300 students danced from 9 to 12 to the music of the Serenaders.

Everyone seemed to be caught up in a wild last minute rush. Especially those boys who decided 5th period on Friday that they might attend after all—an unforgettable experience in detention hall, I'm sure.

Have any trouble getting past the door? Joanne Cannon and Bob Rice did—someone forgot to put their names on the list.

The most popular guy at the club—Mr. Duvall, of course. It seemed that quite a few couples stood in line half the night just to watch the "birdie."

Mambo lessons, anyone? Consult Nancy Williams — Conrad's most versatile of the versatile.

Donna Miller got quite a shock when she turned around to discover Dolores Barger in her gown. Anise Russell and Ellen Springer were twins, also.

Overheard: Where did so-and-so ever get that gorgeous gown? Maybe she made it. These gals did: Carol Schulz, Phyllis May, Joan Owens, Joyce Rhoads, Lorraine Olsen, Carol Green.

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DR. DANIEL POLING

## Eileen Kelly Elected; Iroquois Seize Three Posts

### New President Gets Gavel Today

A split ticket triumphed again as another Student Council election rolled around this year. On May 26 Conrad students voted in our gymnasium for the leaders they believed most capable to fill the position of a student council officer. Eileen Kelly was chosen president; Lee Dabson, vice-president; Anise Russell, secretary; and Charles Jackson, treasurer.

The candidates for the Iroquois Party were: Joanne Cannon, president; Lee Dabson, vice-president; Anise Russell, secretary; and Charles Jackson, treasurer. The Iroquois platform promised to set up a special committee of the Council devoted entirely to the purpose of building a better school spirit. The Iroquois campaign leaders were Nancy Williams, Sue Nichols, Ralph Drake, Dolores Sullivan, Donny Gregg, and June Batton.

The candidates for the Shawnee Party were Eileen Kelly, president; Bob Wolf, vice-president; Marlene Ford, secretary; and Stan Macel, treasurer. The Shawnee platform promised to improve weak spots and carry out improvements already made in this year's Student Council. The Shawnee campaign members were—Dolores Barger, Kaye Squires, Joan Wilkinson, Joanna Blake, Kitty Lou Waggaman, Donna Miller, Helen Gravel, Carol Sharp, Nellie Watts,

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# FAMOUS YOUTH LEADER COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

## JAY HINNERSCHEETZ VOTED BEST TEACHER

### Seniors "With the Mostest" Get Recognition from Peers

In a recent poll of members of this year's graduating class Mr. Hinerscheetz emerged victorious as the teacher who many seniors consider has contributed the most to their education during their years at Conrad. Mr. Baird and Miss Powell tied for second place. Miss Jackson, according to the seniors, has helped them "reach for an adult attainment of ideas."

Arranging debates on grammar and always keeping the class occupied, plus covering a variety of subjects and never failing to inject humor into his lessons, were some of the qualities which helped Mr. Hinerscheetz win the poll for conducting the most interesting classes.

Mr. Sullivan came in second, as most seniors seemed to enjoy his group discussions which enable them to express their own opinion. Everyone enjoyed Mr. Wood's classes for the seniors and all agreed "he's a gym dandy fellow."

Mr. Baird was voted in as the hardest-working teacher. Miss Acitelli and Mr. Morelli tied for second place.

To all these teachers the seniors wish to extend their heartiest thanks for all they have done for them.

Our hardest working student in the class of '55 was David Toland. Joanne Denney rated second place, according to the poll results.

Herbie Alfreet was voted the happiest student of the senior class as he always seemed to enjoy school life and was always smiling. Bobbie Downes came in second. Fred Burns was voted third happiest because he won a scholarship to Harvard. Many more were said to be happy—just because they're graduating.

—Carol Schulz and Pat Nichols

## Largest Senior Class In Conrad's History Has Biggest Plans

Investigation of nearly 200 seniors' plans for the future have revealed that there will be more than 25 graduates from Conrad attending college next fall. Several of this number have earned scholarships. Fred Burns received a \$1200 scholarship, renewable each year, to Harvard University; Ellen Pyle received a \$575 scholarship to Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio; Cynthia Pease has been awarded a \$400 Conover Scholarship to the University of Delaware; Don Bergner received a \$200 renewable General Fund Scholarship to the University of Delaware for his freshman year. Four other seniors have received University of Delaware grants—Bill Miller, \$300; Joan Owens, \$200; Barbara Burris, \$300; and Dave Toland, \$100.

### University of Delaware

Others planning on entering the University of Delaware are Paul Baskin, Charles Campbell, Barbara Davis, Delsie Gooden, Ann Horisk, Barry Horowitz, Irvin Klair, Wilson Rowe, Harry Russell, Bob Samworth, Kathy Schulz, Charles Sill, and Dennis Sloman.

Students going to other colleges include George Bell, Aeronautical University; Joanne Denney, University of Pennsylvania; Jane Kirk, University of Pennsylvania; Jane Kopshinsky, University of Pennsylvania; Rebecca Morgan, Eastern Bible Institute; Allen Stoops, General Motors Institute; Irmgard Voss, a university in Hildesheim, Germany.

### Business Students

Students planning to go to Goldey Beacom are Diane Chalmers, Nancy Lee Derr, Dorothy Finn who won a scholarship under the DuPont Plan, Sharon Fuller, Eleanor Hitchen, Lorraine Olsen, Jo Pritchard, Curtis Slicer, and Audrey Stewart, also by DuPont scholarships.

Two girls who are planning to enter nursing at leading hospitals are Anne Kenney, St. Francis Hospital, and Joyce Rhoads, Delaware Hospital.

Of the senior boys at least two are planning to enter Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. Noel Lloyd plans to enter the Coast Guard and Richard Greene plans to enter the Navy.

A variety of occupations have been chosen by this year's graduating class. The students who plan to work include Doris Arontzon, Du Pont's; Leroy Anthony, General Motors; Howard Ellis Austin, Schaffer's Market; Merrill Casson, United Engineers and Constructors; Mary Lou Daggs, Bell Telephone; Barbara Davis,

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## Nearly 200 Seniors Will Hear Dr. Daniel Poling

### Board President to Present Diplomas

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Chaplain of the Chapel of Four Chaplains in Philadelphia, has accepted the invitation of the Class of 1955 to speak at commencement exercises in the auditorium on Friday evening. Nearly 200 seniors—members of one of the largest graduating classes in Delaware—will hear this internationally famous youth leader. The Philadelphian will stop at Conrad after making an address earlier in the day at graduation ceremonies at the University of Maryland.

### Editor and Author

Dr. Poling is one of the leading figures in American religion today. As editor and president of the **Christian Herald** and the **Christian Endeavor Quarterly**, he has become noted for his faith in the youth of America. Expression of this faith is his statement, "Modern youth is incurably religious even though he may deny the fact for the moment by deeds as well as words." Father of 8 children, he has surely had enough experiences in coping with youngsters to really understand them. He has written, **Youth and Life**, **Youth Marches**, **Fifty-two Story Sermons for Children**, **Opportunity Is Yours**, and four novels.

### MacArthur's Guest

Dr. Poling has traveled in the Far East at the invitation of General Douglas MacArthur and has visited Europe and England. In 1950 he was named chairman of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism—an organization which represents officially more than fifty national groups of all faiths with a total membership of more than eighty million. He has flown a total of more than 1,250,000 miles.

According to the **Portland Oregonian**, Dr. Poling is "one of the great leaders of his day of whom young people are particularly fond—a minister who is also a statesman."

### Commencement Program

The invocation and benediction at the commencement exercises will be made by Reverend Nick Salios of Bethany Baptist Church in Newport. The awarding of prizes will be conducted by Principal C. W. Cummings.

Dr. Millard F. Squires, president of the Board of Trustees, will present the diplomas. The senior ensemble will sing "Opportunity", narrated by David Francisco, and "This Is My Country."

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## EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW:

By Sophie Pyle

What do people of other countries really think of America? The imagination can raise limitless possibilities, but the real way to find out the answer is to ask them—and we did!

Tuula Vaisanen, our Finnish exchange student, and Irmgard Voss, from Germany, recently gave **Smoke Signal** their impressions of Conrad, after having spent the year here, in the following interview:

**Reporter:** What is your main over-all impression of Conrad?

**Irma:** I like the school very much and I like that you can

choose your own subjects, and the changing of rooms after class. Here the teachers are much more friendly; you can talk to them. In Germany there is much more respect for the teacher. Over here the teachers get much less respect and they are not allowed to hit the boys. In my country the bad boy must come to the front of the room and the teacher hits him and then the boy must say, "Thank you."

**Tuula:** I think that's pretty hard to answer. The students are very friendly and get along. I like the long weekends and the

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## Dedication

To some departing teachers, year in and year out, students say, "Good riddance"; only for a cherished few will the words be, "Sorry to hear you'll be leaving; we'll miss you." These last are the words most students, especially those connected with the **Conradian** and **Smoke Signal**, will be saying to Miss Anna Acitelli and Mr. Thomas Morelli this June, two of Conrad's hardest working teachers and its chief publications advisers.

To the keen disappointment of the entire community, Miss Acitelli will be leaving us to go to Willoughby, Ohio to teach at Kirtland High School. There she will again take to her Latin books (Hail Caesar!) and maybe a few English workbooks on the side. Miss Acitelli came here directly from Juniata College and has been at Conrad ever since. Her magnetic personality and her perseverance will always keep her in the hearts of the Redskins whom she has helped throughout the years.

Did you hear a hearty laugh or see a twinkling eye or mischievous grin? If you did, you heard and saw the most characteristic traits of Mr. Morelli. But no more will the students of Conrad see this happy-go-lucky chap. Next year Mr. Morelli will be teaching the art of buying and selling at Wilmington High School. He will also be in charge of the adult advance retail training course for the city of Wilmington. We have had this happy little guy around Conrad for seven years and during that time he has taught typing, social studies, consumer education, and salesmanship. He has even dipped his fingers into the "creative art" of girls physical education, but he was promptly relieved of his duties when it came time for checking showers. He also holds a "patent" for starting the cooperative work training program at Conrad.

During his "spare time" he has advised the business staff of the **Conradian** and **Smoke Signal**, and has helped manage the band.

To these very deserving teachers we dedicate this final issue of the **Smoke Signal** for the 1954-55 school year.

We pay tribute to them, and, through them, to all the fine teachers who are leaving Conrad this June.

—Nancy Williams

## HAIL AND FAREWELL

And now, as the golden sun sinks into the West after another school year, we bid a fond farewell to our teachers until next September. But wait . . . will we see all of these familiar faces again next year? Will we be guided by the same advisers? Will we laugh and joke with the same instructors?

The answer is no. Several of these people whom we have known and respected are leaving Conrad this year for various other jobs and locations. We shall see Mr. C. T. Morelli, Miss Anna Acitelli, Miss Mary Boyle, Mr. Stewart Washburn, Mrs. Barbara Washburn, Miss Nancy Sylvanus, Miss Tamar Read, Miss Phyllis Shaw, Mr. Harold Johnson, and Mr. Herschel Johnston for the last time today as instructors of this school.

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## Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1955

*We, the members of the Senior Class of 1955, of the Henry C. Conrad High School, on the eve of our departure, do hereby will and bequeath to our successors the glorious traditions and dignity of our school to be maintained at the same high standards that their predecessors have attained in the past. As they assume these responsibilities, we feel sure they can put to good use a few of our valuable earthly possessions. From these priceless assets we leave the following:*

We give and bequeath, freely, and without reservations or stipulations, to the Junior Class, our rightful heirs, our most important and valuable properties—our self-satisfaction, our importance, and our wisdom, all of which we possess in enormous quantities.

We give and bequeath to the Junior Class our well-known nerve, which they will need next year, and all the examination questions we have been given during the past year. We believe that an examination, like history, often repeats itself.

To our teachers, the faculty of Conrad, we hereby give, free from all inheritance, luxury, or income tax, our entire story of knowledge. From them it came and to them it should be returned, that others may be benefited by it as we have been. Along with this knowledge is bequeathed much additional information obtained by original research and contemplation.

Jean Nixon wishes to leave her calorie book to anyone who can equal her willpower, and hopes that she has as much success with it as she did.

The basketball skill of Ron Baunchalk is bestowed equally upon George Gardner and Stan Macel.

Joanne Denney and Dave Toland bequeath their great store of "gray matter" to Sophie Pyle and Charles Jackson.

Jerry Quigg leaves his track shoes to Bill Smith.

B. J. Holdway leaves Miss Shaw holding the props.

The vaudeville comedy team of Baskin and Bergner leave the hallowed halls and classrooms of Conrad much duller and sadly peaceful.

Joanne Workman and Dennis Sloman (Den Slo) have agreed to bequeath all the demands on their artistic talent to Dolores Barger.

## SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

by Mme. Joanne Workman, President  
of Crystal Ball Gazers, Inc.

I looked forward to the reunion of the class of Conrad 1955 with a great deal of excitement and joyous expectancy. It was to be held at Harvard by special invitation of Fred Burns, President of the University. As twenty years had gone by, I wondered what changes the passing years had wrought.

As the great day dawned, I packed my "Little Wonder Do It Yourself Kit" for taking notes and headed for the station. Imagine my surprise to see Barbara Bederman, Irene Yung, Betty Boulden, Elaine Tibbett, Vera Brown, Carolyn Steinbach, Barbara Bunnell, Elinor Smith, Irene Destafney, Bernie Ogonowski, Joan Fehl, Maryalice Makinson, Arlene Grimes, Lois Gropp, Helen Joseph, and Nancy Johnson—all armed with "Little Wonder Do It Yourself Kits" for taking notes. After a careful check, I found that all those happy hours spent in Miss Powell's classes had not been in vain as all of these girls were successful stenographers and secretaries in some of the country's leading manufacturing districts.

We arrived a little late because on the way we stopped to make notes on Duane Austin who was head chief of the fireplugs in Delaware; Doris Arontzon and Dolores Chandlee, who had broken the record in record sales set by Liberace and Crazy Otto; and Harry Jarrell, Richard Greene, and Jack Lattomus, now managers of their own productive farms.

As we walked up, pens poised in the air, Fred Burns was in the midst of his welcoming speech, which I thought was in a foreign language of some sort. But Ronald Boyce, who is now teaching a combined course of Spanish and English at Conrad, explained it as a Harvard accent. We saw Ronald Brown, who is vice-president of a baton factory; Barbara Burris, now on the faculty at Conrad; and Jack Covert, Joe Maiorano, Jim Strickland, John Narvel, and Bill Rowe—all coaches

Linda Oxley has made first claim on Shirley Irelan's wardrobe.

To Neal Ramer goes Bill Brown's vim and vigor. "Some people sit and waste time. Bill just sits."

Eileen (Tommie) Clancy bequeaths her true "Irish Colleen" title to Eileen Kelly.

Ann Horisk wills her athletic properties to Lillian Philhower.

Gray Harris and Lois Clugston pack their agility and grace as rug cutters and glide—to Arthur Murray's.

Anne Kenney leaves her friendly way to Barbara Lamon.

Ronnie Brown bequeaths his baton to anyone who can lift it.

Leroy Anthony leaves Mr. Hinnerscheetz free of headaches.

To Lee Collins, Herbie Alfree and Doris Camarano bequeath their "gift of gab."

To Kathy Widdoes goes Pat Greenhill's lady-like manner.

Cynthia Pease sadly leaves her trombone and her heart to Alan Start.

Dolores Chandlee leaves the incoming seniors without the "hot" accompaniment to which our class has "jumped" down the aisles.

Stan and Carol are to receive the limitless pep and vitality of Mike and Joan.

Irvin Klair wills his secret talent for getting a car, along with his parking space, to one who can fill both almost as well as he—Bob Rice.

To anyone who can understand it goes Ellen Pyle's extensive vocabulary.

Joyce Rhoads leaves her high soprano notes to Carol Hudon and Dick Chambers—if Dick can reach them.

Finally, but no less enthusiastically, George Bell pops Diane Chalmers into his cool "rod" and—leaves!!

This document was drawn up and witnessed, on this 15th day of June, 1955 by the Senior Class.

Signed and Testified to by:

Joanne Workman  
Dennis Sloman  
Kathy Schulz

in schools in the Wilmington area. After careful observation of '55's athletes, I missed Jimmy Hackman, who was in Switzerland for the Olympics.

Barbara Davis came out from behind the stacks of books in the library to take in the reunion. Much to my surprise, I saw Carol Bishoff (who coaches the Rockettes). I thought she would be too busy.

It didn't surprise me too much to learn that Jane Kirk, Jane Kopshinsky, Frances McCullough, Lorraine Olsen, Janet Poole, and Gail Roberts were all brow-soothers at Johns Hopkins Hospital or the Mayo Clinic. Kathy Schulz, editor of the New York Times, and Curtis Slicer, who heads a chain of hardware stores in Philadelphia, found time to be there. The biggest event of the day was seeing our old classmates, the President and Vice-President of the United States, Roger Smith and Bill Miller, complete with golf clubs.

There were quite a few for whom the bells had tolled. Among those married were Sandy Chapman, Mary Lou Dags, Hope Minor, and Judy Swift, who had joined hands with former Conrad students. The others who were married were Norine Cole, Doris Edwards, Ermalee Barnes, Eleanor Horn, Eleanor Hitchen, Betty Lee Duncan, and Joyce Strahorn.

There were only a few who didn't come. Barbara Fritz was occupied with the training of her students in the "Fritz Charm School for Girls." Tuula Vaisanen and Irmgard Voss returned to their native lands. John Barry had a full schedule out in Hollywood doubling for King Kong in his latest movie venture. I was sorry to learn about William Robinson. It seems he tripped over his scout medals and sprained his ankle.

All in all it was a very exciting day and one that I hope can be repeated before another twenty years go by. When we were ready to leave at the end of the day, to go our various ways, I strongly suspected that many in the group felt the same as I. I wished with all my heart that we were all back treading the corridors at Conrad once more.

## Teenage Etiquette

Edited by Jerry Bubb

### Question:

When a boy takes a girl to a dance is he obligated to dance with her during the whole evening?

### Answer:

No, although he should have at least the first and last dance with her. If he wishes to dance with other girls he must first make sure his date also has dancing partners.

### Question:

Having stayed with a friend for a week-end, or longer, how should you thank him (or her)?

### Answer:

You should write a "bread-and-butter letter" to the parents of the friend in whose home you have visited, as well as to your friend.

### Question:

Is it good etiquette to ask the hostess of a party to which you have been invited if you may bring along your friend?

### Answer:

If your hostess knows your friend, and he was not invited, don't ask. But if it is an out-of-town guest, go right ahead and pop the question.

### Question:

How can a girl extricate herself from the arms of a poor dancer?

### Answer:

A girl should never suggest sitting out a dance. This suggestion should always be made by the boy. However, she may ask to stop for a coke or a glass of punch.

### Question:

When you receive an invitation to the commencement of a friend or relative what is expected of you?

### Answer:

You should acknowledge the invitation by a note of congratulation. Most people like to buy a small personal gift, as an expensive gift is in poor taste at a commencement. A person is not expected to send a gift if he receives only a graduation announcement.

## JUNIOR HIGH GRADS SWELL RANKS OF FLAG TWIRLERS

Here come the high steppers! Next year's flag twirlers will welcome many new faces. Among the group who made it are: M. Cathcart, A. Poniecki, J. King, C. Smith, J. Webb, B. Jorison, M. Blyskal, S. Hall, B. Brown, M. Singles, L. Kelly, B. Wagner, M. Ferguson, D. Benoit, M. Roberts and L. Collins. We will also see four graduates from Krebs Junior High. They are L. Etkinson, S. Lake, U. Lautenclos, and N. Betz. The girls were chosen on the basis of their looks, build, poise, marching ability, and twirling ability.

Here comes the gallant red, white and blue, carried by a new quintet in red and gray! They are Marcia and Patricia Yablonski, and Jane Kearney from Conrad. Two graduates from Richardson Park School will be Betty Squires and Carol Dickey. Substitutes will be Kathleen Widdoes and Mary Glynn.

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**"THE BALLAD OF JULIUS CAESAR"**

by Barbara L. Kennedy (Grade 10)

Born on top of a hill of Rome  
 Biggest hill in his land of home  
 Raised on the hill so he knew every tree,  
 Kilt him a general when he was only three.  
 Julius, Julius Caesar, man who don't know fear.

Fought single-handed through the Gallic War  
 Till the Gauls were whipped and peace was restored.  
 While he was doin' his risky chore,  
 He wrote "Commentaries on the Gallic War."  
 Julius, Julius Caesar, seein' his notebook clear.

Went to the Senate to serve a spell  
 Messin' up the government and laws as well.  
 Took over Rome so we hear tell  
 And his praises were rung all over the dell.  
 Julius, Julius Caesar, man who don't know fear.

When he came home his politickin' done  
 The British March had just begun;  
 So he packed up his spear, his duty done,  
 And lit out a scowlin' to have more fun.  
 Julius, Julius Caesar, marching to victory.

**EILEEN KELLY**

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Susan White, Judy Comegys, Kay Scarborough, Judy Garrett, and Barbara Jones.

Miss Kelly will receive the official gavel marking her victory at today's final assembly.

**TROPICANA**

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Dolores Barger's fabulous pink and black decorations provided plenty of opportunity for souvenirs. But tell me—just what did you do with that palm tree or that life-size program girl? And how about the bird cages (whose return the junior class would very much appreciate!)

Then there were the ones who cooled off after a real "hot" evening with an early morning swim—mite chilly, wasn't it, kids?

The party provided everything from potato chips to clowns—everything that is, except the loudly requested "hillbillies."

Flying saucers? Invaders from Mars? Guided missiles? Nope—just paper plates launched from the back of the Grange Hall.

Jim Strickland must have had a start when he reached to open a window and it shattered in his hands.

Prizes, prizes, and more prizes. Maybe you were one of the "lucky" ones who, after a diligent search, just happened to draw his number out of the box to win a record or a pair of movie passes.

Last, but certainly not least, we all wish to express our thanks to the members of the junior class who made this delightful evening possible for all who attended; to the junior class homeroom teachers who were always there to lend a helping hand; to those gallant P.T.A. mothers and dads; and to the volunteer clean-up squad (Gary Goudy, Bill Valentine, Bonnie Maslin, Gail Layman, Jane Kearney, Mary Lou Derrickson, Kaye Squires, Richard Stradley, and Jay Francis) who helped out so bravely when everyone else stayed in bed.

—Helen Gravell

**Honor Roll**

(Principal's List -

5th Marking Period)

(90 average or better in all solid subjects)

**Grade 12:** Bergner, Donald; Burris, Barbara; Duncan, Betty Lee; Nixon, Jean; Owens, Joan; Parker, Marie; Pease, Cynthia; Pyle, Ellen; Quigg, Jerry; Rhoads, Joyce; Samworth, Robert; Stoops, Allen; Steinebach, Carolyn; Toland, David; Vaisanen, Tuula; Voss, Irmgard; Williams, Letha.

**Grade 11:** Barger, Dolores; Cannon, Joanne; Dags, Barbara; Gravell, Helen; Jackson, Charles; Macel, Stanley; Mashburn, Ann; Pyle, Sophie; Ramer, Neal; Simpson, Rollin; Thompson, Kay; Williams, Nancy; Yablonski, Marcia.

**Grade 10:** Comegys, Judith; Connerty, Anna; Cooper, Gail; Curtis, Joy; Ferrara, Madeline; Heinel, Barbara; Horowitz, Myrna; Hurlock, Janice; Kelso, Jay; Kenyon, George; Maddox, Lynda; Masters, Robert; McVaugh, Mary Jane; Millelot, Lorraine; Phelps, Nancy; Pierson, Janet; Quillen, Gloria; Sill, Mary; Taylor, Sylvia; Walker, Barbara; Wivel, Judy.

**Grade 9:** Abrams, Betty; Brainard, Joyce; Cole, Gerry; Dowty, Carol; Drake, Patricia; Evans, Sallie; Harmon, Cynthia; Harris, Margaret; Miller, Barbara; Nitz, Phyllis; Perry, Jeanette; Sapp, Edith; Schulz, Barbara; Sullivan, Dolores; Tinsman, Zelda; Woodward, Elizabeth.

**Grade 8:** Baughman, Pamela; Bergan, Lee; Biehn, William; Cecil, Daniel; Gebhart, Golda; Hoehn, Lorna; Holdren, Kenneth; Vestal, Patricia.

It is with a great deal of sadness but best wishes for the future that we say "good-bye" to these friends and thank them for the time "beyond the call of duty" which they have spent helping Conradians along the way.

**'55 Cheerleaders, Twirlers Are Chosen - Taylor Is Drum Majorette**

We've got the pep! Next year we really should get hep behind the peppy cheerleading of Carol Schulz, Barbara Schulz, Betty Dougherty, Linda Oxley, and Marlene Ford—all veterans of this year's squad who will return next year. Those girls coming from J. V. who will be welcomed in the fall are Kay Scarborough, Jerry Cole, Joyce Brainard, and Linda Maddox.

Congratulations to Sylvia Taylor who was recently chosen as our drum majorette. Those girls trying out were Joan Ewing, Phyllis Harvey, Anise Russell and Kaye Squires. These girls were picked on their marching and twirling ability, looks, build, and poise.

We wish Sylvia all the luck in the world in her newly acquired position.

Backing her up will be Elizabeth Huber, Phyllis Harvey, Donna Jernigan, Kaye Squires, Anise Russell and Phyllis Morris. New-comers to the twirling corps will be Jean Moore of Richardson Park and Peggy Collingwood from Krebs.

**THE ROVING REDSKIN**

by Charles Jackson

"If you were a millionaire and you were going to die tomorrow, what one thing would you will this school?"

This was the question asked Conradians during May and the answers received, which could be printed, ranged from a time bomb to air conditioners.

Probably the biggest offer was a new gymnasium. As **Joan Wilkinson** put it—"I'd will Conrad a new gym whose floor doesn't look like a Coney Island Roller Coaster."

Money for a track field also would be generously given, especially by **Carson Callahan, Jay Francis, and Rodney Allen**, who, by the way, would donate a brass shot put to go along with it.

**Anise Russell** would will money for new twirling outfits and **Sylvia Taylor** would have a room set aside into which the twirlers could enter legally. I wonder why?

I was amazed at the destructive little minds I found wandering around the halls. For instance, one sophomore would will money for a wrecking crew to be used on the school and then there was another who would give everybody a match so that students could get together around the school and have a real hot time.

On the other hand, there were a few very constructive ideas concerning what our institution needs most.

**Dick Klair** would see to it that a complete mechanical training course was set up, and this was matched only by **Sophie Pyle** who would will money for a foreign language course in Greek, Italian, Russian, and Sanskrit. (Oh well, she's a good kid, anyhow, and remember, at least the classes wouldn't be too overcrowded.)

Our student body seemed to show a great deal of interest in the welfare of our teachers as several were most willing to leave money for pension funds so that some of them (of all ages) could retire immediately.

**Marlene Ford** leaves enough money to buy good loser's smiles for all the future losing candidates of Student Council elections.

But the gem of them all was **George Gardner's** brilliant idea of establishing a time system here at Conrad which would reduce every hour to one minute. This idea would be especially good for all stupid characters who decide to go to the Prom on the afternoon of the event, and then end up by paying for it with 18 hours worth of detentions.

As far as yours truly is concerned, I'd leave enough money to hire a teaching staff somewhat along these lines:

Principal—Jerry Lewis; Dean of Girls—Tony Curtis; Dean of Boys—Janet Leigh; Latin—Gina Lollar-bridgida; French—Corinne Calvert. Zsa Zsa Gabor could handle all the other languages.

Rock Hudson, Jane Russell, and Rita Hayworth make up the Math Department as they support the good figures for it.

The Art Department is in the bag for Walt Disney.

Marlon Brando is my candidate for our school nurse. Just think of the free bandages we can make out of his ripped T-shirts!

I'd turn the home economics classes over to Abbott and Costello.

Janitors—Julius LaRosa and Marion Marlow. They ought to be able to "FIRE" the boiler.

Science Department—Bella Lugosi in charge, assisted by Frankenstein, Vampira, and the Bat Man.

The History Department should be run by Clark Gable, Errol Flynn, Marlene Dietrich, and Greta Garbo. Heaven knows they could keep us interested in their pasts.

Boys' Physical Education—Marilyn Monroe.

Girls' Physical Education—Burt Lancaster.

Sheree North has got the lines for Mechanical Drawing.

I'd turn the speech and stagecraft departments over to the "Dad-di-o boys" from **Blackboard Jungle**. Then we could find out just how sturdy that new stage is.

Choral Music—Dean Martin and Georgia Gibbs.

The band I humbly turn over to Spike Jones and Bill Haley.

The Cafeteria Squad—Sophie Tucker, Jackie Gleason, Kate Smith, Ella Fitzgerald, and Aunt Jemina for really "BIG" meals.

Ann Southern, of "Private Secretary" fame, is my choice to head the commercial department, assisted by all the June Taylor dancing girls that we see on Jackie Gleason's show. (I don't know if they can type or not, but who cares?)

Agriculture Department—Liz Taylor, a real "chick", assisted by Lassie, Rin Tin Tin, and Trigger.

As far as the librarian is concerned Miss Swayze can still have the job, assisted by Mr. America to help in bouncing the many wise guys she meets every year.

And last, but not least, for the English Department, I nominate Basil Rathbone, Sara Churchill, and Ethel Barrymore. I know this won't liven it up much, but then, can anything?

The End

P.S.: Funeral rites will be held for the author of this column immediately following the throwing of the last rock.

**UNDERCLASSMEN PLAN RESTFUL SUMMER**

Brittingham Will Play for Legion

Now that school days are drawing to a close and summer vacation is approaching, what are your plans? A number of the 8th, 9th, and 10th graders have been interviewed and here are the results of this survey.

Most students—loaf;  
 Many students—vacation at resorts;

A few Students—work;

**Albert Rose** plans on an entire summer of drum practice with Mr. George (Won't Mr. George be surprised?);

**Grafton Brittingham** plans to play baseball with the American Legion team and not to roam but to stay at home;

**Glenn Schultz** is keeping his plans a secret while **Joanie Gibson** is planning sun poison in advance.

Rehoboth Beach, Ocean City, and Wildwood took 1, 2, 3 positions as the most popular resort areas. White Crystal Beach and Deer Park Camp were "also rans."



**Oreads Raise \$200 For Korean Orphan and School**

The \$180.00 which the Oreads have earned this school term for the support of their present war orphan—a Lithuanian girl—will go next year to 9½-year-old Lee Jeung Ji, living in far off Korea.

Since the previously "adopted" war orphan was no longer in need of any outside support, the Foster Parents' Plan agency for war children arranged for the Oreads' "adoption" of Lee, who lost both her parents during the early part of the Korean War. She and her younger sister are now living in Seoul with an aunt and uncle who also have two children of their own to support on a small salary. "Plan" reports that Lee is an active, intelligent student in spite of her feelings of insecurity. Her dreams center around her ambition to one day become a teacher. Lee will certainly benefit from the yearly support of the Oreads.

The Oreads have also raised the sum of twenty dollars for the American-Korean Foundation by selling fudge after school. This money will aid in the rebuilding of Korea's schools.

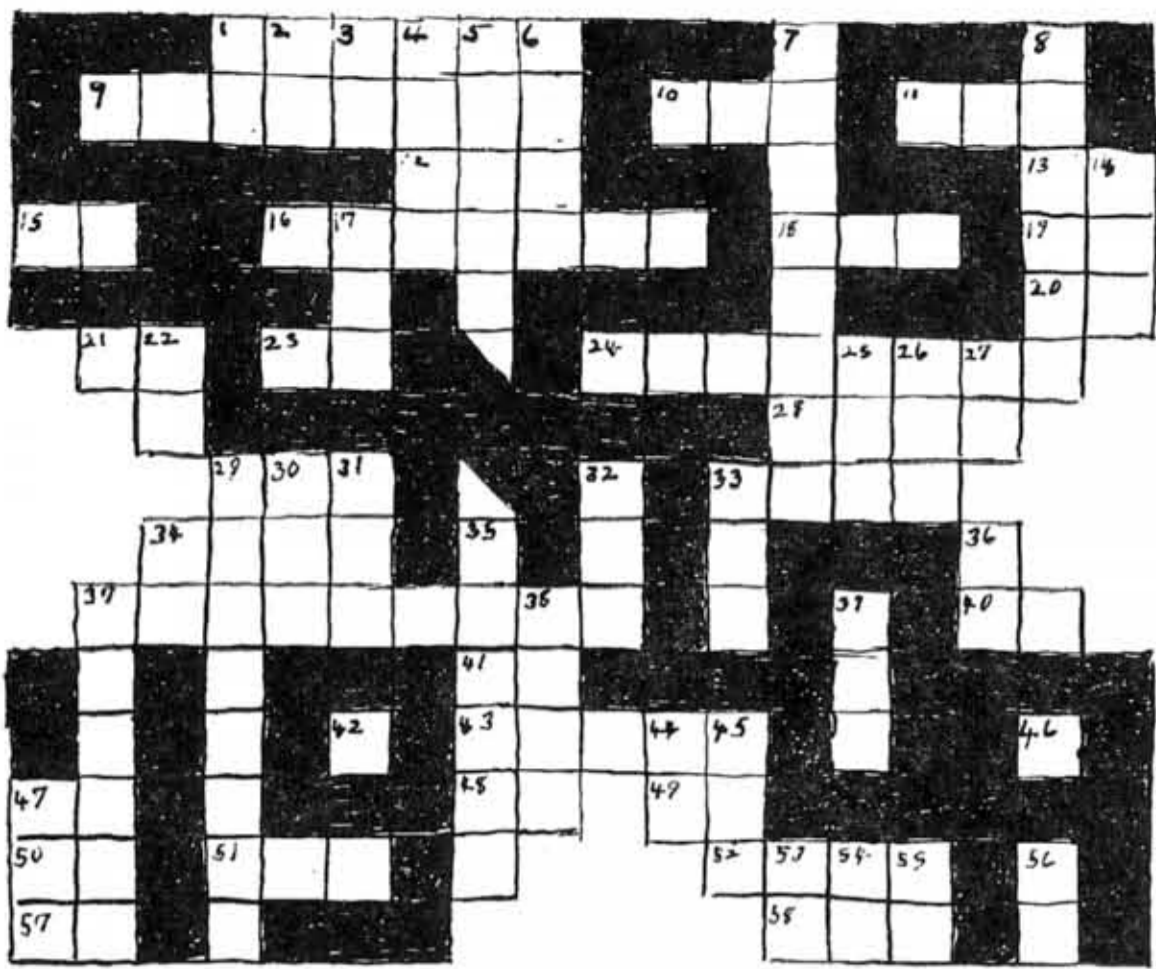
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**CONRADIAN CROSSWORD**  
(Prepared by George Gardner)

**Horizontal**

1. the class all strive for
9. belief (from Latin "credo")
10. used by "driver ed" students
11. writing implement
12. a numeral
13. possession—French
15. our school paper—abbr.
16. that which floats
18. "water over the ---"
19. preposition
20. helps finance the **Conradian**
21. junior editor (initials)
23. neuter pronoun
24. act of making
28. measures of weight (plural)
29. lack without a "k"
33. look for
34. ancient gov. of Syria
37. 2 years from a senior
40. senior editor (initials)
41. company (abbr.)
42. an athlete's dream
43. what some of us need
46. our minds on Mon. morning
47. picked Hackman player of week (abbr.)
48. Old Testament (abbr.)
49. 2nd note of scale
50. concerning—Latin
51. a Howard Wild - - -
52. a girl wants but can't ask for this
57. adverb or conjunction
58. what most girls like

**Vertical**

1. reflexive pronoun (Latin-Fr.)
2. abbr. for editor
3. compass point (abbr.)
4. preposition
5. hot weather calls us to this
6. for sale or - - - -
7. this puzzle is dedicated to each of these
8. ours belong to the Redskins' tribes
14. finis
17. his wife was turned into salt
22. editorially speaking
25. one of five on each foot
26. rhymes with "sink"
27. bone
29. seen on boys' faces (by mistake)
30. a tree or a blonde
31. 2 turtle doves do this
32. my favorite dessert
33. on rainy days it hides
34. the house of mail (abbr.)
35. the president of our school board is this
36. stamp of approval
37. what girls try to keep up with
38. to repulse
39. turkey day football rivals (abbr.)
42. our principal's last initial
44. either - - -
45. is my face - - - ?
46. our minds on Monday morning
47. a girl's name
53. part of "to be"
54. you—Latin accusative
55. some—French
56. my initials

(See Page 6 for answers)

**INTERVIEW**

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fact that we take so few subjects. In Finland we must take fifteen or sixteen subjects and pass them all! One thing I like is the news-reels and records to make the class more interesting. I like the spirit of the football games and the cheerleaders.

**Reporter:** What do you like the least about Conrad?

**Irma:** It's just personal, like anyone feels. It's the smoking (in our school it was not allowed) and the chewing gum.

**Tuula:** Well . . . I don't know. I think it's the hurry. In Finland, of course, I don't go everywhere and give speeches—it's an awful hurry I'm in all the time! I hate the lunchline and the injustice of it. Everyone can go in front of you. There should be more order!

**Reporter:** What about the comparison of the social systems—dating, family life, etc.?

**Irma:** Does that include activities?—Well . . . I like the activities very much. Over in Germany most of the time was spent in homework. But activities teach you how to know people. In Germany we do not have school dances at all. I don't know, dancing is O.K. In Germany it's just that school is just learning. Movies are the same since we get most of ours from Hollywood. That is why we think of America as we do, a country filled with millionaires. The family in Germany spends the evening at home, but here there are so many meetings—nobody knows where anyone else has gone.

In my country, if you date, the starting age is anywhere from eighteen to twenty, and it's about a half a year before you meet the

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**DR. POLING**  
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**Baccalaureate Service**

On Sunday, June 12, at 8 o'clock the Baccalaureate Services were held for the graduating class. Reverend Charles M. Priebe of the St. James Episcopal Church, Newport, gave the sermon. The invocation and the benediction were made by Rev. Owen Mercer of the Marshallton Methodist Church and the prayer and scripture reading were delivered by Rev. Robert M. Russell of the Elsmere Presbyterian Church. Special music was rendered by the Senior Boys' Ensemble who sang "Song of Friendship" and by Cynthia Pease whose trombone solo was "Reverie."

**Inside the Tepee**

by Donna Miller and Marjorie Hardin

**Here's One for You!**

Mr. Baird's fourth period English class would like to know if a hen sits when she sets? Well, what does she do??

**The Winner**

Congratulations to Joanne's father, Mr. Workman, on winning first prize at the annual exhibit of local artists' works. Of course, Mr. Workman's winning first prize didn't have anything to do with Joanne's being co-editor of the **Smoke Signal** art staff.

**Quite a Teacher**

Who ever heard of teaching solid geometry to the tune of a globe of the world? Mr. Washburn's fifth period class has; they've seen everything!

**Missed Guest Who Got the Most-In Hours**

The members of one seventh period chemistry class were pleased very much when a delicious chocolate cake was placed before them by its baker—Dixie Bright. Occasion—celebration of Charles Jackson's becoming treasurer of the Student Council. However, two small issues saddened the party. Mr. Johnson can't eat chocolate cake and the guest of honor was missing! Where did you disappear to, Charles??

**Bright Boy—No?**

After asking a number of students about plans for summer vacations, I still think the best answer yet was, "Sleep from the end of school to the beginning of next year." Always a restful thought, right?

**"Farewell"**

This being the last issue of **Smoke Signal** this school term, yours truly bids you "farewell" until next fall when we'll expect to see you peeking in this "ole tepee" for more teen talk.

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Buzz-buggy? Jalopy? Passenger car? What's your choice?

This has been the question many students have been asked during the past few weeks in Conrad corridors and homerooms. Surprisingly enough, the results were almost equally distributed.

In answer to the first question, "which type car do you prefer?", participants in the poll said:

- first place—passenger car
- second place—other preference
- third place—buzz-buggy
- fourth place—jalopy

Custom cars made up the majority of the "other preferences."

The second question asked was "What optional equipment do you prefer?" The answers were so varied they can't all be recorded, but here are the most popular: muffler, fender skirts, and duals lead the parade, with spotlights, white wall tires, and continental wheels right up there in the second place. Farther down the line there are flippers, spinners, shackles, dual carbs, and fish tails.

The second part of the second question asked was, "What equipment would you like to take off the car?" It was almost unanimously decided that chrome should come off the cars. It's a sad day for the chrome manufacturers.

The third of the four questions said, "What is your favorite solid color and color combination?" One bright young girl would like a brilliant pink Thunderbird with a pink and black plaid top. Well, make up your own mind about that. Various shades of blue and solid black were the two top colors. There were 22 color combinations suggested with red and white having the highest score and blue and white having the next highest.

The last question was "What's your favorite car?" Ford won, Olds placed, and Mercury showed.

**MEDITATION**

by Ella deCourcelle (Grade 9)

Look at the fields, look at the sky! Look at the lowly bird,

And try to imagine his happiness

As he flies through the air with cares much less

Than you or I will ever guess. He's made by God—that's why.

Even if only to think as I, You'd pause to muse awhile!

Why was I ever put on this earth?

To pass an acquaintance with sadness and mirth?

Why am I wondering what it's all worth?

I'm made by God—that's why.

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**INTERVIEW**

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boy's parents. And when you go to a dance your parents take you. I agree with Tuula that Americans are always in a hurry; they never have time. They have so many helpful practical devices (we do things by hand in Germany) and yet they still always have something more to do.

**Tuula:** Dating—Oh, that kind of thing! It starts early here, I know that! I think, though, that it is very much like what we have in Finland. How do I like going out? I like it!! In Finland there is not so much "parking" because we do not have so many cars. I love dancing, but I think that Europeans are better dancers than Americans (except for a few exceptions!!)

In Finland we see American movies. I like musicals, but I don't like cowboy movies. They are just so much shooting!! In Finland we stay more at home.

There are so many things I wish that I had done—gone out for basketball and a play—and I wouldn't have said that I went steady in Finland!

**Reporter:** What do you think of American youth?

**Irma:** When we hear the word, "juvenile delinquents", we always think of America (I haven't seen them here, though) and the "cats" are horrible, just horrible. You do not see that in Germany.

One of the things I like most about this country is the lack of social classes. In Germany there is such a great difference; you

might not even speak to a girl in another class of living. But here the boys are more interested in sports—they don't talk about the future so much. Intellectual things don't interest them at all.

**Tuula:** I think that using slang is fun, and I am glad I learned some of it. I think that some girls stress too much dress and jewelry—rhinestones are not for school. Otherwise American clothes are neat.

One thing was amazing to me—almost every day a different dress or different combination.

**Boys?** — That's what everyone asks me, but I don't know. American boys are sharp-looking. I have not seen any juvenile delinquents either, but every country has to have them. I think that it is good America has them. Otherwise I wouldn't have had a topic for my research theme (and that would have been just awful!)

**Reporter:** Would you like to say anything in closing?

**Irma:** You say it. I am not so good in English. Really I enjoyed my stay at Conrad always very much, and the friendliness and helpfulness at all times I will remember.

**Tuula:** I haven't any final words—I'm really a very quiet soul (uh . . . huh . . .)—I like America very much and it will be very, very hard to leave; I like everything so much!

**Reporter:** Thanks to you too, Irma and Tuula. We also have gained much by becoming your friends.

**LETTERMEN ANNOUNCED**

Varsity letter awards for this season have been given to the following girls, according to Mrs. Barbara Washburn, coach of the varsity teams. For the second year in hockey: Ann Horisk, Joan Wilkinson, Nancy Williams, Audrey Stewart and Ellen Pyle. For their first year of hockey participation, letters were awarded to Dot Finn, Marian Finn, Elizabeth Huber, Sylvia Taylor, Lois Clugston, and Martha Tweedle.

Varsity basketball awards were given to the following masters of the hardwood court: Ann Horisk, Nancy Williams, Joyce Rhoads, Joanna Blake, Pat Greenhill, Lois Clugston, Elizabeth Huber, and Joan Owens.

**Softball**

Letters awarded at today's assembly to the softball players went to Ann Horisk, Susan White, Marcia Yablonski, Joyce Fenimore, Ella Jane Dignan, Lillian Philhower, Kaye Squires, Laura Kelly, Phyllis May, Margie McMahon, Elizabeth Huber, Sylvia Taylor, Audrey Stewart, and Mary Joyce Kennedy. The only requirement which must be met in order to receive an award is participation in at least half of the games played.

**Jayvee Girls' Sports**

Those receiving J.V. letters in hockey will be Kaye Squires, Susan White, Joyce Fenimore, Joanne Fuller, Kathleen Kinnel, Carol Turner, Ann Mashburn, Phyllis May, Carol Graham, Janice Hurlock, Judy Edwards, Mary Glynn, Myrna Horowitz, and Barbara Jorison.

Letters for girls' basketball were awarded by Miss Nancy Sylvanus at today's assembly to Joyce Fenimore, Shirley Hall, Lorraine Olsen, Carol Turner, Sylvia Taylor, Kitty Waggaman, Judy Comegys, Alyce Hall, Betty Jean Holdway, Donna Jernigan, Jane Kopshinsky, Linda Maddox, Ann Mashburn, Margie McMahon, Lorraine Millelot, and Gloria Quillen.

Separate letters will be award-

ed to the managers of the hockey and basketball teams. In hockey: Pat Greenhill, Kay Hayman, Vivian Havian. In basketball: Judy Wivel, Joan Wilkinson, and Charlene Humbleby.

**Boys' Basketball**

Coach Michael Visnovsky has announced that the following boys received varsity monograms for the 1955 hardwood season. The list is led by Ron Baunchalk, captain, who received his second award, and Johnny Narvel who has a collection of three basketball letters. Other seniors are Jim Hackman, Fred Burns and Jim Strickland. Juniors receiving the letters were George Gardner, Ray Lynch, and Stan Macel. The team enjoyed a fairly successful season with a 10-8 record and looks forward to next year with the three juniors returning.

Mr. Calvin Wood, J.V. coach, also announced his list of J.V. lettermen. They are as follows: juniors, Lou Holdren, Dick Rutter, Bill Harding, Paul Boswell, Carson Callahan, and Jerry Blackway; sophomores, Dick Greenhill, Bob Cairns, Jack Turulski, Walter Crawford, Lee Dabson and Don Harper.

The J.V. squad broke even for the year with a 9 win 9 loss campaign.

**Varsity Baseball**

Those receiving varsity baseball letters today are Captain Bill Miller, Joe Maiorano, Jim Hackman, Bill Rowe, John Barry, Gary Goudy, Herb Alfree, Jim Strickland, Bob Rice, Bill Harding, Grafton Brittingham, and Manager Ted Martin.

**Track**

Track lettermen are Sheldon Schultz, Donald Harper, James Hackman, Jerry Quigg, Robert Satterfield, David Stevens, George Bell, Rodney Allen, Howard Brunt, Dennis Sloman, Lee Stafford, and Jerry Blackway.

**SENIOR PLANS**

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Wilmington Public Library; Ella Jane Dignan, Hercules; Betty Lee Duncan, Hercules; Sharon Fuller, Wilmington Public Library; Carole Ann Golden, Wilmington Trust Co.; Shirley Johnson, DuPont Experimental Station; Helen E. Joseph, Hercules; Betty Kauffman, DuPont Experimental Station; Rosemarie Lafferty, Middle Department Association for Fire Underwriters; Jack Lattomus, Bell Telephone; Joe Maiorano, Maiorano's Grocery Store; Robert Marple, Bell Telephone; Jean Nixon, DuPont Experimental Station; Carl O'Donnell, F.B.I. in Washington, D.C.; Bernie Ogonowski, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Marie Parker, Hercules; Lela Perry, Wilmington Trust Co.; Wilson Rowe, Eckerd's Drug Store; Carl Schrieber, All American Engineering; Curtis Slicer, Slicer's Sporting Goods Store; Carolyn Steinbach, Hercules; Audrey Stewart, DuPont's; Allen Stoops, General Motors; Norma Sutor, Arthur's; and Davine Weber, Apex Insurance.

Eight of the senior girls are engaged to be married in the near future. They are as follows:

- Norine Cole - Robert Hayman
- Mary Lou Daggs - John Tull;
- Betty Lee Duncan - Pvt. John L. Lattomus;
- Eleanor Horn - James Paul Hardy,
- Eleanor Hitchen - David Nellis;
- Hope Minor - David Woods,
- Jean Nixon - Fred L. Unruh,
- Joyce Strahorn - Vernon Abrams.

**PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS**

By Bette Frohock and Marjorie McMahon

Has anyone seen a sophomore girl spiritedly running through the halls of C.H.S.? Chances are that you have and chances are that her name is Susan White.

Susan graduated from St. Matthew's in the eighth grade, entering Conrad the next year. She is not a native Delawarean, hailing from Plymouth, New Hampshire. Here at Conrad, Susan is active in many clubs and on several teams. Some of them include jayvee hockey, varsity softball, the swimming club, and French club. She has been recently elected as secretary of the F.T.A. for next year.

Susan is taking the academic course and plans to go to college where she will begin preparation to be a teacher.

**Rodney Allen Wins Weight Lifting Contest** is a splash headline on the city newspaper's sports page that might come true some day. Rodney's real ambition is to work in the field of biology, but he gets a kick out of lifting weights. At present he is the president of the Redskin Bar Bell Club and also a member of the track team. His specialty is the discus and the shot. His other extra-curricular activity is the German Club.

Rodney says that the thing he likes best about Conrad is the opportunity to forge ahead both academically and in athletics.

Did you know that there is at least one cute redhead in our

school? If not you really have been missing something. Her name is Carol Hudon and she is a junior who came to Conrad from Krebs as a sophomore. Her activities include membership in the A Cappella Choir, the French Club, and the Sock and Buskin Club. Carol remembers, as one of her most thrilling moments, the time she was chosen to sing the honor solo in the annual Christmas Concert of 1954. In her spare time she likes to paint and also enjoys being a member of her church choir.

Carol is now taking the general course and hopes to fulfill an ambition to be an airline hostess.

**Joe Horisk**, a sophomore at Conrad, was born here in Delaware and went to Saint Matthew's for eight years. In the ninth grade, he entered Conrad and started the general course. When Joe graduates, he plans to be a draftsman. His favorite hobby is drawing. At present he belongs to the Science Club and the Hi-Y. Joe played on the junior high basketball team and was football manager.

When asked what he liked most about Conrad, Joe replied, "All the girls," a sentiment which seems to be typical of many boys at Conrad. He admits that the biggest thing that ever happened to him was his trip last year to Camp Tockwogh with the Hi-Y and Y-Teens.

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## FURIOUS BASEBALL PACE GIVES 'SKINS EDGE ON WINNING SEASON

Barry Leads in Batting Averages; Goudy Pitches No-Hitter

Sparked by a recent three game winning streak, the 'Skins, at the present writing, are now above the .500 mark with a record of 8 wins and 5 losses so far this year. Much credit for this goes to hurlers Jim Strickland and Bill Miller who have bolstered the team greatly this year. Due credit should also be given to Coach John Chanowski who has done a great job with the boys this season.

Infielders Billy Rowe, Herbie Alfie, Bill Harding and Joe Maiorano have also proven to be great assets to the team. The outfielders, Jim Hackman, John Barry, Gary Goudy and Grafton Brit-

tingham, are not to be forgotten. Catcher Bob Rice has also proven his worth many times over behind the plate. John Barry has shown he is a big man with the stick with his .374 batting average during his two years of Varsity ball.

A game to be remembered by everyone is the clash with Delaware City when Gary Goudy, making his first appearance as a pitcher, blanked them out with a 10-0 no-hit ball game.

The team deserves real praise for the fine ball it has played this year. We're sure the seniors hate to leave the ball diamond at Conrad as much as we hate to see them go.

—Paul Boswell

### Batting Averages (as of May 31)

	AB.	H.	Avg.
Barry	39	13	.333
Maiorano	38	10	.262
Rowe	33	8	.242
Strickland	22	5	.227
Hackman	25	5	.225
Harding	28	6	.215
Goudy	29	6	.207
Miller	39	8	.205
Alfie	30	6	.200
Rice	31	4	.129
Brittingham	8	3	.375
Boswell	1	0	.000
Trivits	1	0	.000

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Wins and Losses Record  
(As of May 31)

Conrad 1	Newark	2
Conrad 3	Kennett Square	2
Conrad 5	Mt. Pleasant	0
Conrad 2	Salesianum	5
Conrad 2	Newark	0
Conrad 0	P.S. DuPont	1
Conrad 5	W. H. S.	0
Conrad 10	Delaware City	5
Conrad 3	P.S. DuPont	9
Conrad 0	Salesianum	2
Conrad 7	Brown Vocational	6
Conrad 10	Delaware City	0
Conrad 7	A.I. DuPont	2

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# SPORTS

## TRIPLE PLAY HIGHLIGHTS 6-3 SOFTBALL SEASON

### Team's Future Is Large Question Mark

With the last resounding crack of the bat the girls' softball team closed their season sporting 6 wins and 3 losses.

A triple play was performed by Kaye Squires, Ann Horisk and Ella Jane Dignan. This is a very unusual play in girls' softball for it requires real speed.

Why do the girls on the other team start shaking in their shoes when Audrey Stewart starts to pitch? The reason is that Audrey is terrific on the mound.

One of the members of the team who can play almost any position is Ann Horisk. Ann, who graduates Friday, will be a great loss to the Conrad squad.

Ella Jane Dignan, who is also a senior this year, can't be beat at shortstop.

Mrs. Washburn and Miss Sylvanus, our coaches, will also be "graduating" this year, so it looks like a brand new outfit will be born next year.

—Joan Wilkinson

### Scores

Conrad 11	Tower Hill	9
Conrad 1	A. I. Du Pont	5
Conrad 18	Claymont	17
Conrad 7	Mt. Pleasant	4
Conrad 12	Wm. Penn	4
Conrad 15	Newark	3
Conrad 8	Claymont	5
Conrad 16	Newark	22
Conrad 9	A. I. Du Pont	13

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## And They're Off and Running . . .

This year's state track meet was held in Newark on Saturday, May 21. Most of the participants arrived early and the runners began limbering up on the grass infield as the cinder track had been freshly raked and lined. The weight men started to loosen up by throwing their respective implements around the field. About 1:00 p.m. the meet got under way with the usual starting event, the shotput. Also beginning about this time were the javelin and high jump competitions. Jim "The Arm" Hackman, state title holder in the javelin throw, again took the contest with a hurl of 160 ft., 2.5 in. Conrad also took a second place as sophomore Dave "Lightning" Stevens tossed the long metal pole 148 feet. The Redskins earned one-fourth of a point in the high jump as Howard Brunt tied for fifth place with three other boys.

The pole vault and discus throw took place with Conrad not scoring. The "Skins" do not take part in the pole vault and our discus boys failed to qualify.

The running events which were held on the 440 yd. oval track were the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes; the 110 yd. low hurdles; the 440 yd. run, which is exactly one lap around the course; the 880 yd. event, which takes the contestants twice around the track; the mile, a four lap affair; and the mile relay, which is simply a mile race but each team has four runners who run one lap each.

Conrad failed to score in the dashes, hurdles, or 440, but in the other races the team picked up several points. Bob "Cinder Burner" Satterfield turned in a commendable performance in the mile by taking fifth place with a time under five minutes. In the 880 Capt. Jerry "Lung Buster" Quigg turned in the best performance of

his three year career here at Conrad by running the two laps in 2:02.2 which bettered the old state record; but Jerry was defeated by 6 inches and ended in second place. The Redskins also took fifth place in the mile relay. The scoring used was 5-4-3-2-1 in all events except the relay which was scored 10-8-6-4-2. The Conrad squad finished with a total of 16 points and earned themselves a sixth place. The top honors went to Howard and Claymont who deadlocked for first place in the state event this year.

### Track Squad Nicknames

Jerry Quigg—Lung Buster  
Bob Satterfield—Cinder Burner  
Don Harper—Cinder Cyclone  
Dave Stevens—Lightning  
Dennis Sloman—Flash  
Rodney Allen—Parry O'Brien  
Jim Hackman—The Arm  
Jay Francis—Wes



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