



# Yellowjackets - Here We Come!

## Baird, Brown Revive HI-Y

One of the first organizations to be re-activated at Conrad partly as a result of the establishment of the activity periods policy, is the Hi-Y Club, formerly sponsored by Mr. Gormley. Pressure for the return of this club for 10th, 11th, and 12th grade boys has come directly from the student body during the past two months, and the school administration, along with the Young Men's Christian Association's Christiana Branch, has made arrangements to meet the need as soon as possible.

Organized in American high schools at the end of the 19th century the Hi-Y movement has mushroomed until today there are over 9,000 clubs and 250,000 members. The oldest present-day Hi-Y Club was organized in Chapman, Kansas, as a high school Y.M.C.A. in 1889. Its present purpose—"to create, maintain, and

extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character"—was adopted in 1913. Today the Hi-Y is open to all senior high school boys of all races, nationalities, and religions, regardless of grade level or scholastic standing, and it includes representatives of all segments of American life. Other high schools in this area having active Hi-Y units include Wilmington High, P.S. du Pont, Newark, Mount Pleasant, and Claymont. Mr. Baird and Mr. Brown have volunteered to help re-activate the Hi-Y here at Conrad. They will be assisted by Mr. Wood, Mr. Gormley, and Mr. Frank Mullen, Executive Director of the Christiana Branch of the Y.M.C.A., of which Mr. Baird is a Board of Management member. Mr. Long has ex-

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Conrad Band warms up for tomorrow's game.

**CHRISTMAS DANCE!**  
featuring  
**THE SERENADERS!**  
Conrad High School Gym

Saturday, Dec. 15  
9:00 P. M. - 12:00 P. M.

\$2.50 PER COUPLE  
**SNOW BALL QUEEN TO BE CROWNED**

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Decorations	Cleanup
Dolores Sullivan	Pete Fisher
Betsy Leikel	Paul Gordon
Peggy Collingwood	Refreshments
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Joy Curtis	Program
Pete Fisher	Jo Ann Brainard
Entertainment	
Barbara Schulz	

For Tickets, See

Sr. - Pete Fisher, 314  
Jr. - Rollie Boucher, Auditorium  
Soph. - Wayne Ashley, 207  
**SEMI-FORMAL**

## America Seen Through Toni's Blue Eyes

What would your first impressions be if you were entering New York harbor and viewing the Statue of Liberty as a foreign exchange student from Europe? (Continued on Page 4)

**"SMOKE SIGNAL 1956 CHRISTMAS CONTEST"**  
For the best original Christmas poems, stories, essays, and 4" x 4" sketches, *Smoke Signal* will award a total of \$15.00 in prizes to this year's winners. Winning entries and runners-up will be published in *Smoke Signal's* December issue. The deadline for all contributions will be December 5. Leave entries in Mr. Baird's mailbox in the office or give them to any member of the literary or art staff. No specific length is required but shorter contributions are more likely to be published. Start writing and sketching — there's only two weeks before the deadline.

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## Redskins, 5-1-1, Meet Undefeated Newark Tomorrow At 10:30 U. OF D. STADIUM IS SCENE OF BATTLE

This year the traditional game between Conrad and Newark will mark the twentieth time the two suburban schools have met, Newark holding the upper hand with 13 wins out of the past 19 games. There has never been a tie.

Conrad will be out to stop the Newark offense, which has not been halted this year, mainly because the Yellowjackets possess a number of tricky plays and have real speed in the backfield.

Due to the size of the expected crowd, the game has been moved to the University of Delaware stadium, where Newark's head coach, Don Miller, enjoyed many a joyful time in his playing days. **Eleven vs. Eleven**

Both teams have skillful, experienced quarterbacks. Bob Conway, who started against Conrad last year and led his team to victory, is again back to haunt the Red-

skins; he will face the skill of Toby Craig, who has developed into a fine play-caller.

On comparing the two rivals against Wilmington High this year, it would appear that Newark could handle Conrad, if Conrad's spirit falters.

Newark—34 W.H.S.—19  
Conrad—13 W.H.S.—13

However, in games like these, past performances do not always furnish the answer, especially since both teams have fine records. Conrad, under Head Coach Malin, will move into its final game with a record of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Newark is undefeated in seven outings this year.

Conrad has not won the classic since 1953, but this year it seems up for the contest and will battle to pull a major upset in the high school ranks of Delaware.

## Conrad Cruises into Howard Iceberg



Wolf, Trophy, and Glum Look (Conrad didn't win)

## Team Drops Only One Meet—The Crucial One

A well balanced Howard Cross Country Team tripped the Redskin harriers on an extremely wet, foggy course at this year's State Meet. In placing three in the top ten, the Wildcats rolled to a commendable score of forty-two points to our fifty-six.

First across the finish line was the winner's terrific runner, Henry Burton, who earlier in the year had set a new course record. Behind Burton was our own Bob Wolf, who had already established himself as a runner to be reckoned with. (See picture.) To complete the trophy-winning five, Norm Tingle of Wilmington was third, followed by Mt. Pleasant's Jay Lutz and Howard's Ron Parks.

The other Redskins to finish and their places were Irvin Hirshfield, 9; Con Evans, 12; Don Harper, 14; Carl Harmon, 19; Bill Kesmodel, 21; and Norm Masters, 32.

Before the last of the fifty-six state entries had finished, the scores were being tabulated. The Redskins stood around uncertainly, while Howard was fairly confident of the outcome. As the scores were announced Conrad hearts sank.

The scores:  
Howard 42  
Conrad 56

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## Calendar of Events

- November**
- 22 Thanksgiving Football Game Newark (A) - 10:30 a.m.
  - 30 Fall Concert Sponsored by Music Department - 8:15 a.m.
- December**
- 7 Delaware Day Assembly sponsored by Social Studies Dept.
  - 10 P.T.A. meeting - 8:00 p.m.
  - 14 Athletic Awards Assembly
  - 18 Basketball - Dover (A)
  - 20 Basketball - Howard (H)
  - 21 Christmas Assembly sponsored by Speech and Music Dept.
  - 21 School closes. Opens January 2, 1957



—Clark  
Andrea Huth, Candy Sale Chairman, displays some samples.

## Music Department To Peddle Sweets

Conrad's Music Department is now sponsoring its fifth annual Christmas Candy sale which will continue until December 7. The candies which are being sold by all members of our music department, are of high quality and are name brands. Andrea Huth, chairman of the sale, says, "Our customers not only get first rate candies but have them delivered to their door at no additional charge." (See picture.)

The proceeds of the sale will help defray expenses of our rapidly expanding music department. We are proud of our music department, so let's give these students our support by buying our Christmas candy from them.

## Buchanan New D. S. E. A. Head; Fourth Elected from Conrad

"I feel highly honored to have been selected to represent the teachers and administrators as president of the Delaware State Education Association. I feel a deep sense of responsibility to execute the leadership that the teachers desire. The honor is mine to serve them in this capacity."

These were the words expressing the feeling of Mr. Trafton Buchanan, our assistant principal, when he was asked what he thought about his recent election as president of the Delaware State Education Association. When asked what his plans for the fu-

ture were, Mr. Buchanan replied, "As president of this association, I hope to see to it that efforts will be directed towards participation in the celebration of one hundred years of organized education in the United States. It is my sincere hope that the Delaware State Education Association will do much to make Delaware, the first state, first in education."

D. S. E. A. consists of the professional people in education in the state of Delaware. It was organized in 1919 for the purpose of improving education from both

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# Berlin Diary

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**10th of July**—On night train to Berlin from Bremen, Germany.

I stayed awake most of the night watching the East German countryside scurry by. The U.S. Military Police gave explicit orders not to take pictures, as the Russians might stop the train and arrest any offenders. Actually pictures couldn't be taken anyway, as the trains to Berlin are only run at night; at any rate, from what I could see, the countryside they let us see is just about like West Germany. (I learned later that we had passed behind the "Iron Curtain" at 3:00 a.m., but the only East German railroad station I remember seeing with my half-opened eyes was "Brandenburg", which isn't far from Berlin.)

The big moment arrived! The train, unloading at 6:00 a.m. in Berlin, must have looked like a potato masher, with all the baggage coming out of the train's windows and doors. I had no sooner located my baggage when I looked up and there they were! Gesine Boysen, 20, my new German sister, was first to greet me, in broken English. Then I met the eldest brother, Klaus Boysen, 24, who had written me all the letters. Two family friends, Peter and A.E. (a nickname), were there also, and we went in the latter's car to the Boysens' fourth floor walk-up, 3½ room apartment. Waiting there were Mutti (German word for Mother) and second eldest brother Peder, 22. We spent the morning getting acquainted.

In the afternoon Peder and I went by Klaus' motor scooter to a nearby swimming pool. (See picture.) All afternoon we taught each other our languages. He knows quite a bit of English, though Klaus is much more fluent.

After dinner we saw the Tempelhof Airport, about 1½ miles away, where the Berlin Airlift took place in 1948.

**11th of July**

My second day in Berlin was spent sailing with Klaus. Klaus, because he had had his eye banged by a sailing boom, missed four weeks of work (with pay!) while I was there. The sailboat, which the Boysens could not own, was owned by a community group. It was a marvelous day, and I was surprised to find Berlin is not in ruins. It seemed to be the greenest city in the world, with a huge forest and many lakes right in the city.

**12th of July**

This afternoon Klaus and I were joined by Brigitte Brocks, 21, who came with the American Field Service to live in Amarillo, Texas, for the year 1953-1954. She is the one who introduced the Boysen family to the A.F.S. summer program. We three joined the other 23 A.F.S. students in Berlin, and their German brothers and sisters, to visit the Zeiss-Ikon camera factory.

**13th of July**

Busy day today. Went with Brigitte, who speaks German, French, English and Spanish fluently, to a reception for the A.F.S. Berlin group given by the Berlin-Neukolln (a section of West Berlin) city hall. The building is located on Karl-Marx street. I had Brigitte ask a representative why a street in WEST Berlin is named after communism's founder. He replied that this section is under the Socialists' control, who, even though they hate communism, think Karl Marx a great man because he founded socialism.

Went swimming again with Peder and learned he is studying to be a construction engineer. This evening Peter Luchterhand, 23, a friend of the family, took me on a tour of Berlin's transportation system—subways, streetcars, buses, and elevated trains.

**14th of July**

Did little today but go on a shopping trip with Gesine. In West Berlin you can buy almost everything we have in the States—most things even cheaper. I tried my luck at "Lotto", a German lottery in which you pick any five numbers from 1 to 90. If yours and their numbers agree, you can win from 50c to \$125,000. Slot machines are also legal here, but you can only put in 2½ cents and win 25c at the most. But it is fun.

**15th of July**

Got up at 8:30 and went to an American Church with Gesine and Brigitte. It was a Southern Baptist Church for American soldiers and their families. After lunch, we went by elevated train, called the "S-Bahn", to the youth hostel (a summer camp for children) where Wilfried, 11, my youngest brother, was staying. There we picnicked and swam until it started pouring down rain (and me without a raincoat). We arrived home that night wet, but knowing each other a little better.

**16th of July**

Tonight was the first meeting of the Monday



November 14, 1956

To the Editor:

We are all proud of Conrad as our high school. Did it ever occur to you why we are proud of our school? A high school is not only made up of the faculty and students but the material things that give us many advantages, such as our library, cafeteria, new auditorium and playing fields. These are being paid for by our parents and taxpayers and should be taken care of for our future use and others.

However, when such a gift as an electric organ is given to our school shouldn't we be extra proud of it? It is something that few other high schools in Delaware have and it is for our listening pleasure. I have seen this organ badly abused. Dust is getting into the keys and on its outer case.



George Kenyon lunching at Berlin pool last summer

Students have been playing it without permission and some do not know how to play the organ.

I don't think our student body wants to see such a beautiful instrument ruined. More care should be taken of it!

—Sally Megonigal

To the Editor:

The brilliant Noah Webster says a person is a human being or individual, consisting of body and soul. The world consists of many persons — persons living as individuals with individual ideals and beliefs. As individuals we differ, often settling our extreme differences in the barbaric fashion called war, even though we exist in a modern civilization. However, preparedness for war is justified, for we as an individual nation must stand firmly for what we as Americans believe.

The situation of the world at the present time is again becoming very serious. Problems in the Middle East are very involved. Boys in our school who are enrolled in the armed forces reserve are concerned, and rightly so. No one likes war but we must realize that if our country is to exist as an ideal democracy we must defend ourselves from aggression and fight for the moral principles upon which our nation was founded.

The time has come for American youth to realize there is a nation's responsibility to be placed upon their shoulders in years to come, perhaps even sooner than they think. If we must fight, we will fight and win, so that we can stand as the strong nation of tomorrow, in war or in peace.

—Roy Adams

## Students Found Guilty!

The Safe Drivers' Court has found three Conrad students guilty of violating the school's traffic rules! (Some day this may be the lead for a bona fide *Smoke Signal* news story.)

The reason — a new parking system and new driving regulations have been established under the supervision of Mr. Jay Hinnerscheetz and Mr. Joseph Palermo. Any student or teacher charged with violating the set laws will receive a summons to appear before the Conrad Traffic Court in which the procedure will be

the same as it is in the city's traffic court.

### A Mythical Court Case

As "Jackie De Millera" stood before the judge, Sheldon Schultz (temporary traffic court judge due to his position as president of the Safe Drivers' League), he lowered his head in shame as the witness testified to his guilt. This witness is a member of the Safe Drivers' League, who was on duty in the parking lot at the scene of the crime. The charges brought

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Stolid Scout Keeps Vigil Over Tribe

night group since I arrived. About twenty boys and girls, ranging in age from 19-25, started meeting each Monday night right after the war, and this group is responsible for my being in Berlin. Since the Boysens are a family of average German means (which is, unfortunately, below the average in this country) they alone could not have afforded to entertain me. So the members of the Monday night group chipped in a little each week for my support—for which I shall be eternally grateful. Their names are, besides the Boysens, Udo Hartman, Peter and Wolf Luchterhand, Christine Leroy, Lothar (A.E.) Paeseler, Christa Stange, Gisela and Brigitte Brocks, Ruth Wegert, Doris Zorn, Joachim Zarneckow, and others who did not attend regularly.

**17th of July**

Klaus and I saw the Shulteiss brewery today with the A.F.S. group. After we had returned home, he showed me some old Hitler propaganda books which he had saved. Now Klaus hates Hitler and what he did to Germany, but before the end of the war, when he was about 12 years old, he, like almost all the rest of the school children, almost worshipped him. There were two books that Klaus showed me. One dealt completely with Hitler and had hundreds of pictures of "Der Fuhrer", with every group known—the old, the young, the sick, the healthy. The other book was entitled "The Robbery of England in History", which dealt with all the horrid "crimes" of Britain. All the well-known British were "robbers", "criminals" and "swindlers". According to this book, one of Sir Winston Churchill's ancestors was a leader in an English invasion of Germany in 1714. Klaus and I laughed a lot this night.

**18th of July**

Klaus and I had our picture taken for a local newspaper on top of Berlin's radio tower (about 400 feet high with a commanding view of the city) this morning. We saw the Olympic Stadium built by Hitler for the 1936 Olympic games; it seats 110,000 people.

This afternoon I saw the Kurfurstendamm, West Berlin's famous main street, for the first time. There are hundreds of modern shops here, and at night it is said to be more beautiful than the Champs-Elysees in Paris. The only ruin in sight is the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church left as a memorial to World War II. The true character of Berlin is shown in this street. I left this street today knowing that Berlin had already become a part of me.

(To be continued)

—George Kenyon

## IS HE REALLY BLIND?

He watches you, yet you do not see him—not really.

Next time you pass through the center hallway, take a look at the battle-scarred warrior who guards Conrad's main entrance. (See picture.) Try not to see the chipped nose, nor the cracked feather, but see instead the symbolism of this musing figure. We like to call him the Spirit of Conrad, but he might tell us a different tale if he could talk, if those carved lips could move—

"You call me the Spirit of Conrad, but you are wrong. It is you who are the Spirit of Conrad. From entering sophomores to proudly exiting seniors, you are a part of this school. And Conrad is a part of you!

"The Conrad Spirit doesn't belong only on the football field; it should radiate from every room and corridor to such a degree that a casual visitor, walking into the center hall, would be engulfed in it.

"Your school is what you want it to be; it's what you make it. In a few short years, you will be taking over the reins of the world. Isn't the best opportunity for you to make a start, to begin bettering our world, right here and now?"

No, the old scout, the Conrad Spirit, can't talk in words. But he can talk in print, for the *Smoke Signal* is, or at least should be, the voice of the Spirit. Since it is you who are the real spirit of Conrad and *Smoke Signal* is your paper, you can help build real school spirit all year long by sharing in its publication. For example, you can enter next months' art and literary Christmas contest (See Page 1.)

*Smoke Signal* isn't really a news paper. There's not enough school news that's still news by the time our paper comes out. But it can be the voice of Conrad. Through it, you can make the Conrad Spirit live. Write to *Smoke Signal*. Talk to its staff. Tell them what you want to read. Send in your gripes, praises, comments, your compositions, poems, ideas. You can help build Conrad as surely as if you were welding the girders that hold its material parts together.

No, the old Redman cannot see; all he can do is stare off into space. But maybe now you know what he is thinking. You are his eyes and your newspaper is his voice!

—Harris Fischer



Edited by JOANNE BOULDEN

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS OF ANDY HUTH** (disgusted with the 86-minute periods we suffered through on two particular days!): "Let's forget the 86 minutes of class—we need 86 minutes to get there!"

**DEE DEE BENOIT JUST HATES TO BE SERIOUS!** But after being told by a certain photographer that she looked like Howdy Doody when she smiled, she just might refuse to ever smile again. What a bright future!

**A CERTAIN GOVERNMENT CLASS** was asked to name past Secretaries of the Treasury. Looking straight at George Kenyon, Mr. Sullivan called out, "Morgenthau!" (Morgenthau was the name of a past Secretary of the Treasury). Perfect example of a one-track mind!

**GEORGE KALVINSKY CALLED ON MR. HINNERSCHETZ ONE AFTERNOON** to remove his car from a tight parking space. Mr. Hinnerscheetz proved that the new parking system is perfect. It takes only 15 minutes of valuable time and a lot of patience.

**JUDY COMEGYS**, tiring of Pete Fisher's antics, one day during Journalism Workshop, told him to "act his age and not his shoe size." To this Pete replied, but if I acted my shoe size, I could vote!" (Ike or Adlai?)

**PHYLLIS HARVEY** was forced to take a timed-writing accompanied by music! The inter-com system was being tested on that particular day and if you were not around after school you missed some real cool music! (By the way, Phyllis passed her timed-writing exam.)

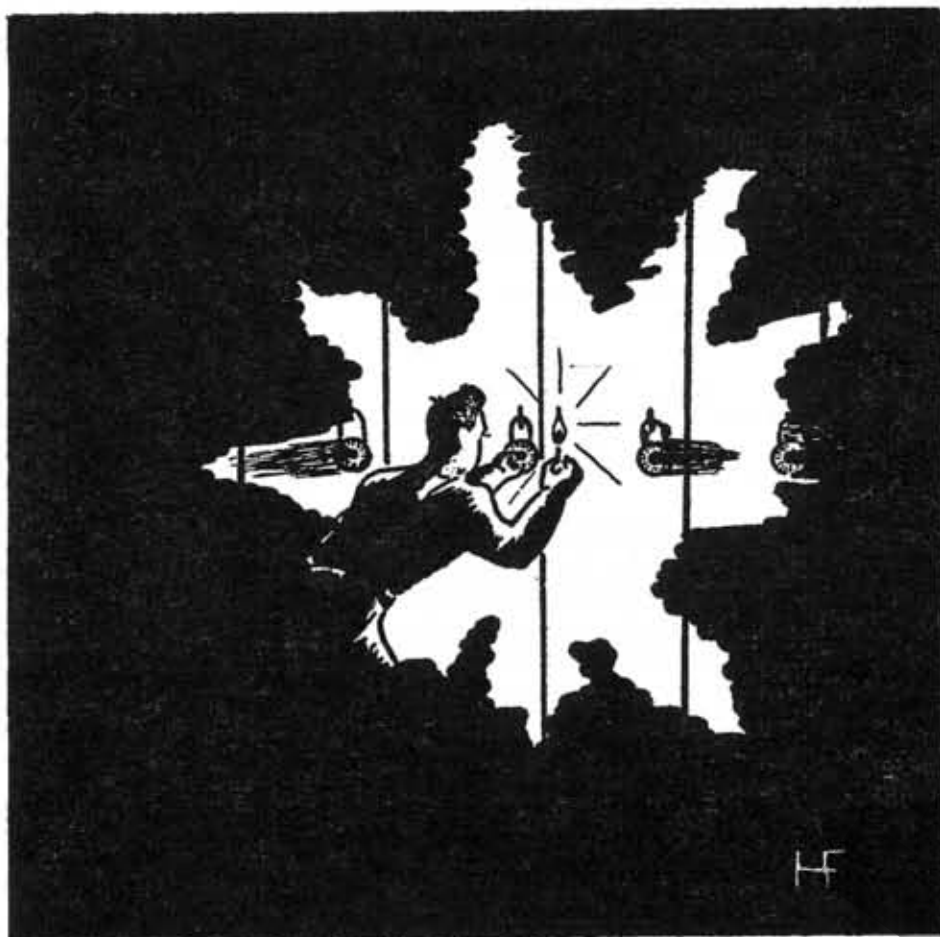
**Free Music Dep't. Concert Nov. 30**

This year the music department has decided to give a free concert featuring American music. It will be on November 30 at 8:15. The theme is "America Sings."

The audience will hear American music from early jazz to old and new American folk tunes. The Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, a

newly formed Boys Glee Club, the Dance Band, the Choir and the Choraliers will take part in the concert.

According to Mr. George, "It promises to be an entertaining evening." Everyone is invited, and it is hoped that the Cummings Auditorium will be filled.



**BLACKOUT!**

On Friday, October 2, the students arrived at school prepared for the usual day of drudgery. But they had a pleasant surprise upon entering the building. Lights were not in operation; there was neither heat nor refrigeration.

Scores of students were groping around in the dark halls searching for lockers and homerooms. (See cartoon.) After 8:20, there was mass-confusion and tumult among the pupils. No one actually knew what had happened, to say nothing of what was being done about the situation.

While this was going on, the faithful school janitorial staff and administrative officials were hard at work in the cafeteria investigating the problem. It seems that water had somehow seeped into that portion of the school and was lying about one inch deep on the floor. Rumor has it that the water had caused a short circuit in the electrical system and had shut off the appliances. The janitors were doing their best to clean up the mess.

Meanwhile, upstairs the teach-

ers had all arrived and were directing the mob into homerooms. Several teachers remained in the halls telling stragglers to go to their rooms.

About this time a rumor was circulated that there would be no school that day. At 8:30 the rumor was confirmed and teachers instructed students to leave or wait for their buses. They began to crowd into the buses, and by 8:40 the great crowds had disappeared.

The students reacted to the announcement with various feelings, but mostly there was wild rejoicing. As they left, it was noticed that some of the teachers were congregating near the office. Mr. Garfield, smiling all the time, stated how unhappy he was at not being able to teach that day.

As everyone was leaving in a jovial mood, Mr. Briggs was heard to mutter unhappily that he bitterly regretted the fact that he wouldn't see his chemistry students until Monday. Students, was the feeling mutual?

**GUILTY STUDENTS**

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against "Jackie" are that he has violated all of the following rules:

- (1) One-way traffic (North to South): Entrance — North (Boxwood Road end of driveway); Exit — South (Corner of Victoria and Jackson Avenues.)
- (2) Full stop at stop signs.
- (3) Passenger car traffic may only move under the direction of an attendant while school buses are being loaded.
- (4) 15 miles per hour will be observed on both the school grounds and streets adjacent to the school.
- (5) No racing of motors, loud mufflers, or unnecessary noises in the immediate vicinity of the school.
- (6) All students driving to school will park to the rear of the school.

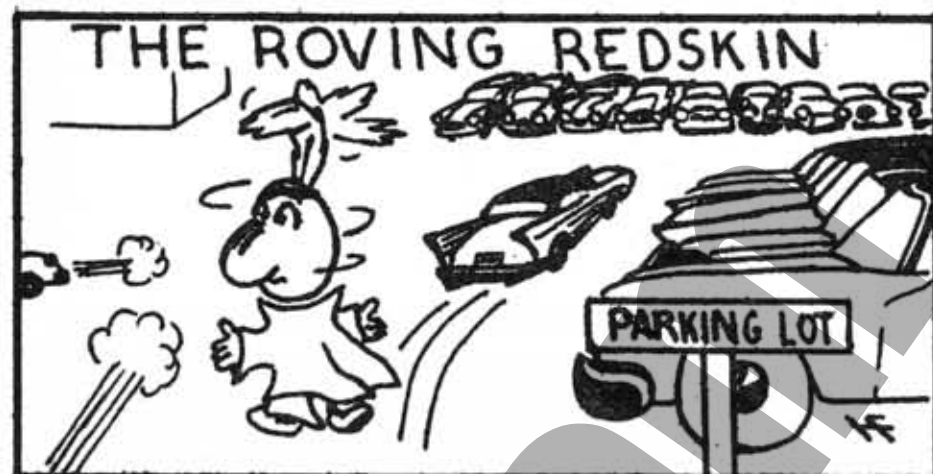
(7) No student parking to the South-rear of the school.

(8) No loading or unloading of passengers in the traffic lanes.

The tenseness in the room was almost unbearable as the "accused" awaited his sentence. The judge, with a loud, dignified voice proclaimed, "The accused, 'Jackie De Millera,' has been found guilty of violating the eight rules previously stated. He is sentenced to the loss of his driving privileges in the vicinity of Conrad High School!"

With the exception of the name of the judge, the circumstances of the trial and the name of the accused person are fictitious. Any resemblance to an actual situation or person is purely coincidental.

Candid shot of the month



Edited by PETE FISHER

I imagine everyone has taken notice of the new technique of scattering the cars around the school. It is really amazing to see the improvement in the outward appearance of our alma mammy since the system was instituted.

When the rumors about the new traffic plan began floating around, there was a lot of scoffing, with people saying that the authorities would never fit all the cars in back there and that nobody would pay any of the fines, etc., but actually it has worked out very well. On any given day you can count around 100 or so cars, or reasonable facsimiles thereof, while there is room for about 50 more, and in subsequent years the black-top will be stretched out all the way to the fence.

People aren't as unhappy about it as they thought they would be, either. At first, when the assembly held for all people who would ever have reason to drive to school was called, the general feeling was, "What are they trying to do, civilize us?" But nobody seems to mind it, or at least if they do, they keep it to themselves.

Some are even enthusiastically in favor of it. Lee Dabson said, "It's slick, man! It's up there. (Where?) It is doing something for the neighborhood and for the school, too."

"The rules are all right if they are enforced," added Sid Garwood. "Just this morning I heard somebody sounding off and nobody did anything."

Mary Jane McVaugh said she thought the new parking lot rules have cut down on hot-rodding around the school. There is much more order in the parking lot.

It all seems to have worked out, though, and I think Mr. Hinnerscheetz, Mr. Palermo, and those poor guys that stand out there, wave you in and make wisecracks at any girls you bring to school, should be given a vote of thanks.

It was pretty obvious at that assembly we had just before the election, that the school was Republican in sentiment and liked Ike (except for a few misguided souls such as Don Shafer). I feel that that assembly did a great deal to clarify points about the political situation, and I don't think it would be a bad idea to have more such assemblies, not necessarily on politics, but on any

local, national, or international topic. A good assembly to have now would be one featuring two teams debating the two sides of the Egypt-Israel dispute. Everybody probably knows that there is a fight going on there, but I don't believe that everyone knows the details of how it started and who started it. (Personally, I think Britain punched us and themselves in the nose, and it could possibly lead us to a break-up of the United Nations and a Third World War.)

We asked around to see how anybody else felt about the assembly and came up with nothing much. Lee Dabson said, "It stunk." Gerry Benson said, "Sure, I liked it. Anything to get out of school." Shirley Altemus said it was "all right" and a few other people felt the same way.

I don't see why anybody should object. Why is it hard to listen to something educational when you know you don't have to study it? Some people around this school remind me of the guy who, with a sly smile on his face, said to himself, "Here is a guy who thinks he is going to give me five dollars, but I'm going to try to fool him and see if I can't get away with three," with the attitude they have towards education. Sounds silly, doesn't it? Well, look around.

If I'm right about when this sheet is supposed to come out, tomorrow ought to be the Newark game. This is my last year in Conrad (I hope) and I would dearly love to see us cream Newark, just once.

Look, you guys, after the way you stomped Howard and Mt. Pleasant, you ought to be just about primed for the Yellowjackets. They probably feel big and bad after beating everybody they've played, including William Penn, and should be fat for the kill. The only team yet to beat us (as of Nov. 7) was Sallies and they didn't count. We even won the WHS game, even though the score was 13-13. From where I sat it looked like they had too many men on the field, some of them wearing striped shirts. I promise you that if you can mash that black and yellow I will devote one full paragraph in my next column to singing your praises, so get out there and show 'em who's the best team outside the city!!!!



What's the matter, Ralph, Moore trouble?

—Green

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# CLUBLICITY

## MR. V. EXPLAINS NEW ACTIVITY PERIOD

According to Mr. Michael Visnovsky, student activities committee chairman, the first and third Wednesdays of each month have been set aside for the scheduling of in-school activity periods. They will be included directly after homeroom period, and the regularly scheduled classes will then be shortened throughout the day.

The purpose of these periods is to eliminate many of the night and after school club meetings. It has been felt by the administration and faculty that more students can participate in extra-curricular activities if part of a regular school day is devoted to them. It is also hoped that these activity periods will eliminate much of the transportation problems, and also enable students to get homework finished on time.

If enough interest is shown the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month can be used for club meetings also. Then each club would meet twice a month, half on the first and third Wednesdays and the other half on the second and fourth Wednesdays. The first activity period is scheduled for November 28.

The student activities committee recommends that each student should be allowed only two activities—one major and one minor or two minors. Students on the Dean's or Principal's list may select two major or a major and two minor clubs.

An evaluation of the school's extracurricular activities has been made by this committee. The Press Club, twirling, cheerleading, athletics, and dramatics activities have been designated as major activities. These organizations will not meet during the activities period as it is believed they need more time for their work. All other clubs have been evaluated as minor ones. At present the activities committee is trying to secure sponsors for more clubs. Students interested in the formation of new clubs are urged to present petitions to any member of Mr. Visnovsky's committee, and to encourage a likely faculty member to undertake the club's sponsorship.

The other teachers working on this committee are Mrs. Dorothy Dodds, Miss Jean Burns, Mr. William Garfield, Mr. Luther Jones, and Mr. Frank Loucks.



—Clark

## FRENCH CLUB

Sponsor, Miss Eleanor Plunkett

The French Club will be composed of French II students and those French I students whose scholastic average is eighty-five or above. The monthly meetings will be held in French, and will attempt to entertain as well as educate. Those members who prove themselves quite active will be considered eligible for a field trip. This year's program envisions movies, skits, and reading a French publication.

## FUTURE NURSES

The F.N.A. held its first meeting on October 8. The new club officers elected at that time are Judy Wivel, president; Gerrie Cole, vice president; Joanne Boulden, secretary-treasurer. The ways and means committee includes Judy Gregg, Marlene Ford, Isabelle Jamieson, Sandra Boswell, Judy Gooden, and Betty Squires.

During the year the members of the F.N.A. will visit two hospitals. The girls toured Memorial Hospital November 14. A Christmas party is being planned but as yet the date is not definite. The club's sponsor is Miss Jean Albers.

## OREADS

The first meeting of the Oreads was held on October 31. At that time these officers were elected: Lorraine Millelot, president; Toni Langenveld, vice president; Barbara Schulz, secretary-treasurer. At the first meeting the new members learned that the word "oreads" is derived from a Latin word that means "a nymph on a high hill."

Membership is open to junior and senior girls who have an 85 or better average. In other words, they must be girls who are on "a high hill" as far as grades and student activities are concerned.

In order to support a war orphan the members are planning to sell fudge and brownies in addition to the chrysanthemums sold this week. Miss Mildred Morrison is the club's sponsor.

## LIBRARY SQUAD

During National Book Week, the Library Squad will go to the Wilmington Institute Free Library to see the annual display of the library's new books and to hear a noted teen-age author.

At the October meeting of the club the following officers were elected: president, Delores Sullivan; vice president, Sally Higgins; secretary, Beverly Bicknell; treasurer, Pattie Drake; and reporter, Sallie Evans. These officers are planning both workshop and social activities for the year.

Thirty-five members are on the squad this year. The initiation of the new members will take place during Book Week, November 25-December 1.

## T.N.T. CLUB

The T.N.T. club initiated their new members on Monday night, November 5, from 7:30 to 9:00.

The club plans to get Christmas gifts and take them to Sunnybrook to give to the blind children.

The new officers this year are: president, Deborah Benoit; vice president, Phyllis Harvey; secretary-treasurer, Donna Jernigan.

Conradian goes through rigors of T.N.T. Initiation

# Student Council Report

Student Council members elected from the homerooms for the 1956-57 school year:

## 10th Grade

Ralph Cicconi — Mrs. Richardson; Cary Kerrigan — Miss Burns; Pat Wagner — Miss Allen; Wayne Hager — Miss Curtis; Joyce De Stafney — Miss Morrison; Tom Hanna — Mrs. Heffner; Harry Bratton — Mr. Baird; Bonnie Merrill — Mr. Palermo; Beverly Roberts — Mrs. Dodds; Glenda Thomas — Mr. Jeffrey; Brenda Chesson — Mr. Briggs; George Parris — Mr. Carbone; Jeannine Nadeau — Mrs. Currier; Ronald Wolf — Mr. Simpson.

## 11th Grade

Charles Bried — Mr. Schulze; Jeanne Armstrong — Mr. Gormley; Pat Stevens — Mr. Kushinka; Becky Hall — Mr. Garfield; Howie Cloud — Mr. Brown; Pat Drake — Mr. Lewis; Jim Smallwood — Mr. Visnovsky; Elaine Kessel — Miss Miller; Anne Simmons — Mr. Reist; Uhla Lautenklos — Mr. George; Jeanne Moore — Mrs. Collins; Lew Winters — Miss Eipper.

## 12th Grade

Kay Scarborough, Dave Stevens — Miss Plunkett; Lynda Maddox, Robert Payson — Mr. Morgan; Judy Wivel — Miss Powell; George Kenyon, Jay Kelso — Miss Chilek; Marlene Ford, Jackie Golt — Miss Rothwell; Joe Abrams, Richard Broadbent — Mr. Jones; Don Cazier, Angie Poniecki — Mr. Loucks; Ethel Holsten, Kathleen Chambers — Mr. Dymond.

## Officers of the Student Council

President — Donald Harper (senior)  
Vice President — Barbara Schulz (junior)  
Secretary — Judy Gooden (junior)  
Treasurer — Grafton Brittingham (senior)

## Committees and their Functions

1) Public Relations — publicizes activities of the council. 2) Ways and Means — takes care of any fund raising or money project. 3) Civics — compiles and publishes the honor roll. 4) Athletic — in charge of the concession at basketball games. 5) Assembly — organizes and puts on assemblies for the council. 6) Social — takes care of any social event within the council.

## Activities Sponsored

Every member of the council is placed on one of these committees to serve in a special way. Each week there is a report from every committee chairman as to what that committee is doing.

So far this year the Student Council has done many things that the students may not be aware of. In the beginning of the year it conducted the orientation for new students. The Council conducted the magazine sale, handled the insurance for students, presented the election assembly, and made signs for the halls to arouse more school spirit.

Presently, it is helping the P.T.A. sell Conrad car plates and is working on a hand book for new students to be published next fall.

## Activities Planned

For the future, the council plans many things under the helpful guidance of Miss Plunkett and Mr. Garfield, its faculty sponsors. The council will be in charge of the concession stand at basketball games; will handle the taking and delivering of student pictures; will sponsor a dance; will conduct Student Government Day, along with the Future Teachers; will be taking part in Conrad's participation in the United Nations Conference; will be sending representatives three times a year to the New Castle County Student Council Meetings; will be attending a State Convention in Smyrna on November 27; and will possibly be sending a representative to the National Convention in New Mexico this year.

The Student Council is your representative body. It meets each week to discuss your problems. So make it your business to tell your representative about anything you want discussed.

## BOOK WEEK

November 25 to December 1 is National Book Week. Here at Conrad it will have special importance, because all the new books will be placed on display for the first time. So, come in and browse around. Check out a book and receive your Book Week bookmarker.

# For This We Give Thanks:

The entire faculty should be thankful that all the rowdies in the senior class of '56 are gone, and in their place have come such shy retiring fellows as Bob Payson, Dick Greenhill, Lee Dabson, Willy Davis, etc., ad infinitum.

Larry Blackway and Joe Horisk should be thankful detention hall has been discontinued. It was calculated last year that if Joe served out his due, he would graduate sometime in April of 1974.

The second period Spanish class must surely be thankful that Mavis Robert's birthday came on the day Miss Morrison had a test scheduled.

We are sure Don Cazier was thankful he fell where he happened to fall during the Claymont game. When he got up he looked down and was surprised to see a football, and he had scored the first TD of the game for Conrad.

Tommy Wisniewski should be thankful his car is still running.

It is a safe bet that all of our opponents in football this year are thankful that they are still alive, for as the Claymont coach told his team, "Watch out for that 'Nails' Trivits'."

Home Room 314 is very thankful that at last they were recognized as seniors and let out first by Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. George and Miss Plunkett are very thankful that there is no more band camp till next year.

Lee Dabson should also be thankful that Mr. Brown is not as big as Lee is because . . . well . . .

Mr. Brown should be thankful that he only has one trig class.

Pete Fisher and Rollie Boucher are thankful that they don't have to write any more of these durn fool "thankful" things.

—Pete Fisher and Rollie Boucher

## TONI

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Well, at Conrad there is only one person who has had that feeling and that's Toni Langenveld. After talking to her I think I have a fairly good idea of how she must have felt. Toni says that she can't explain in words how she feels, but that it certainly has been a wonderful experience for her to come to America from The Netherlands as an exchange student.

As a general reaction she exclaims that America's quite different from what she had expected. In Holland people have many false impressions of America that Toni is going to be sure to correct when she returns. One is that the American girls are typical bobby sox, pony tail teenagers, rather than a mass of makeup and glamor gobs as some Europeans think we are! As for the American boys, it's a little different. Toni feels that foreign boys have more respect for girls than American boys have. They do little things like opening doors and helping girls on with their coats, and not just on the first or second date. Boys and girls in Europe also have more respect for older people, especially teachers. So maybe we had better brush up on some of our manners in this respect.

## Conrad As a Market

Did you ever think of Conrad as a market? Well, Toni did! In fact, that was her first reaction to Conrad as she walked through the doors the first morning. You see, she is accustomed to a school enrollment of 200 people. So I guess seeing nearly 1,000 people in one school would seem like being in a crowded market! Toni also likes the idea of praying the Lord's Prayer and saluting the flag in the morning, because she says it really makes you feel like a citizen. (This is something few American students probably realize.) Courses of study in Holland are more difficult, and the schools do not offer the social activities that we enjoy. So, naturally, Toni likes being in a social whirl with our clubs, dances, and sports.

It is interesting to know that the average Holland date is a little different from ours. Going to a concert or a good movie, riding your bike to a swimming and picnicking spot, or canoeing are just a few things done frequently on a date in Holland. So you see that is considerably different from our American bowling (which girls aren't permitted to do in Holland), attending a football game, or playing miniature golf. Toni also says that group-dating is more popular in Holland than it is here.

As for the household Toni was especially surprised to see how many conveniences the American housewife enjoys. There are no canned or frozen goods in Holland, so everything has to be prepared from fresh products. Our meals are different in that they are more informal and not as long. In Holland breakfast is like our dinner, and the children must come properly dressed for every meal. That means no dungarees or sloppy shirts! Well, I guess you can imagine which kind of meal Toni likes best.

These are just a few of Toni's reactions to America, and I'm sure as the year goes by she'll find many more things different from what she expected about us Americans.

"One thing for sure," says Toni, "people are lucky to live in America." —Jeanne Moore

**HI-Y**

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pressed the feeling that the Hi-Y is a most worthwhile organization "which must be maintained at Conrad if the school is to realize its full responsibilities for developing the whole personality of each student."

**First Meeting Next Tuesday**

Mr. Baird has announced that the Club's reorganizational meeting will be held next Tuesday, November 22, at 3:30 in the auditorium. Boys who have expressed an interest in joining the Hi-Y have been asked to make plans now to attend this meeting, or at least to let Mr. Baird know if they are interested in joining. Officers will be elected, the club's purposes and its connections with the Y.M.C.A. will be explained by Mr. Mullen, and plans for future activities will be discussed. It is expected that most of the regular club meetings will be held during one of the activity periods; night and after-school meetings will not be held unless a majority of the members feel this would be a good idea.

**Leadership Conferences**

Two or three of the Conrad Hi-Y members will be given the chance to attend the Hi-Y area conference at Chevy Chase, Maryland, from November 30 through December 2. This conference has been especially designed to help answer many of the modern teenager's problems, in a friendly atmosphere and in the company of boys his own age. Over seventy young people from New Castle County have already been scheduled to attend.

During the last week of June, 1957, the Tri-annual Hi-Y congress will be held in Oxford, Ohio, on the Miami University campus. Over a thousand delegates from the United States and forty other countries will attend, and it is hoped that the Conrad Hi-Y will be able to send two representatives (a sophomore and a junior) to this international conclave.

**Other Possible Activities**

Present plans for the Hi-Y include activities which will blend discussions on moral values and Christian ethics with athletic programs, social events, and discussions on world affairs and the American teenager's relation to them. Occasional trips will be made to the central Y.M.C.A. in Wilmington for swimming and other gymnasium activities. "The club will be what the boys wish to make it," according to Mr. Baird. "The most important thing to remember is that all boys are invited to join; there are no scholarship or any other requirements, except for the acceptance by the student of the Club's basic aims and moral principles."

**Assembly to Replace Christmas Concert**

Due to the problem of students working during the Christmas season, the Speech and Music Departments will present a Christmas Assembly in place of the traditional Christmas Concert on December 21. The concert will be given in the form of an all-school Christmas Assembly. The Speech

**Safe Drivers to Attend Conference**

Five members of Conrad's Safe Drivers League will represent the school at the state's annual Youth Conference on Traffic Safety to be held this year on December 1 in the Dover High School Field House. Each will serve on a separate discussion panel, thus giving Conrad the widest possible coverage of all areas to be investigated by the conferees.

Driver Education—Jay Kelso  
Hot Rods and Traffic Safety—Donald Harper

Enforcement—Uhla Lautenklos  
Engineering and Automotive

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**Harriers Sweep All Regular Season Meets**

Oct. 24 — On the final day of the regular competition, Conrad's cross-country squad defeated Mt. Pleasant and Claymont in a triangular meet. The scores were 19-50 and 19-60, respectively. In winning, a seventh straight seasonal win was recorded. (A triangular meet counts only one decision).

Home first this time was our own Irv Hirshfield in 11:52 flat.

The first seven were:

- Irvin Hirshfield, 1st.
- Jay Lutz, Mt. Pleasant, 2nd.
- Bob Wolf, 3rd.
- Don Harper, 4th.
- Carl Harmon, 5th.
- Frank Farlow, Mt. Pleasant, 6th.
- Mark King, Claymont, 7th.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

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A. I. du Pont	106
Mt. Pleasant	120
Claymont	121
Wilmington	130
Middletown	136
Tower Hill	170

This ended a string of twenty-two consecutive victories and 2 state championships dating back to 1954 when Conrad lost to Mt. Pleasant.

For Howard, who was tripped earlier in regular season competition by Conrad for its only loss, this was the first year a cross-country team had been fielded, a fact which makes its achievement still more remarkable.

For the Redskins, it was a bitter disappointment. Although it was Conrad's only loss this season, it was the one meet the boys wanted most to win.

Seniors on the team who will be graduated in June include Joe Comer, Lee Dabson, Don Harper, Irvin Hirshfield, Bob Masters, Dave Stevens, and Bob Wolf.

Those thinclads returning next year are Jack Crelling, Con Evans, Carl Harmon, Bill Kesmodel, Norm Masters, and Ron Wolf.

Department will present a short play and the different music classes will sing various carols. The Choir, by popular request, will sing Fred Waring's "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The school band will then accompany the student body in a carol sing.

Safety—Joseph Dehorthy  
Pedestrian Safety (Bus, Bikes, School Patrol, and other) — Nancy Bretz

Mr. W. Calvin Wood, Safe Drivers League sponsor, will accompany the students and participate in the conference deliberations. Suggestions will be made for improving safety conditions on the highways, particularly in areas which concern teenagers most directly. Recommendations will be forwarded to the newly-elected General Assembly for legislative action next year.

**The Most Happy Puppy**

The funniest thing to happen around Conrad since the janitor almost drowned in the cafeteria a few Friday mornings ago was the play staged here last Thursday and Friday night by Mr. Donald Morgan and the Sock and Buskin Club called "The Little Dog Laughed." Everybody from audience to stars had a wonderful time, although the cast did such a good job it was hard to tell one star from another.

Nancy Stryholuk was her usual self, or maybe even better, and Skip Gainor, Shirley Altemus, and Tom Cassell, playing Nancy's father, mother, and brother, respectively, literally had people clapping their hands in delight at the pseudo-psychological dance they paraded before Nancy and her mad, impetuous lover, Roy Adams. Speaking of being mad and impetuous, Roy impetuously fell over the chair Thursday night in a bit of ad lib. A fine example of how overacting pays off in the end, or in the head.

Mr. Cecil Schulze and his mob really cooked up a swell set to back up this top-flight cast. It was very interesting from the design point of view, for the crew had ingeniously combined talent and material to construct one of the best stages Conrad has seen in a long while.

The special effects men, also directed by Mr. Schulze, were really on the job with their noises and lights and crickets and such. All this, combined with a fine supporting cast, including Barbara Tanner, Barbara Hoagland, Russ Fulton and others, combined to produce one of the best light comedies we have seen produced by a high school company.

The Student Director, Phyllis Harvey, and the Stage Manager, Betty Squires, had everything clicking and nobody missed any cues either, which is as fine a testimonial as could be offered to these two girls.

Roy Adams, the poor man's Marlon Brando, was heard to say that he "enjoyed working with all the cast, especially Nancy Stryholuk." The news boy, Butch Williams, who wanted to see his name in print, said that he thought the *Smoke Signal* was a very fine paper. Nice, upstanding, intelligent boy, Butch. —Pete Fisher



That smiling face is Mike Talabisco, who is trying the new cafeteria.

**New Uniforms Spark Hockey Squad to Victory**

This year's hockey team started off with a bang when the girls received their new uniforms.

Their second hit turned out to be the scores of the games:

- VARSITY**  
 Conrad 1—Mt. Pleasant 2  
 Conrad 2—A. I. duPont 0  
 Conrad 2—Claymont 0  
 Conrad 6—Middletown 0  
 Conrad 4—William Penn 1 (4 Wins and 1 loss)

- JUNIOR VARSITY**  
 Conrad 0—Mt. Pleasant 3  
 Conrad 2—A. I. duPont 1  
 Conrad 3—Claymont 3  
 Conrad 1—Middletown 0  
 Conrad 1—William Penn 1 (2 Wins, 1 loss, 2 ties)

This success was gained by the forward line's beautiful passes and goal rushings, and the backfield's support for the forward line.

Sylvia Taylor made the highest score of 9 points. She received help from Joyce Fennimore with 2 points, Marty Tweedle with 2 points, Janice Hurlock with 1 point, and a sophomore's one point made by Janet Austin.

Several members of the hockey

team took part in a playday, held at the University of Delaware, October 21. The girls entered several games, playing teams from seven or eight other schools. Conrad took first prize in the dribbling backwards relay.

As a final end to the hockey season, the girls, along with Mrs. Le Fevre and Miss Eipper, enjoyed their annual hockey party. To start the fun they danced to records until everyone arrived. Then they divided into teams and played progressive games until dinner. After dinner they went back into teams and had an indoor track and field meet. Since javelin-throwing would have been dangerous if held inside, straws were used instead of javelins! The other track and field events were similar to this. After all events were finished, first, second and third place awards were given. Then, since it was time for a rest, everybody sat down and enjoyed cake, which was made and decorated by the girls.

**BUCHANAN**

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the teachers' and the pupils' point of view.

Mr. Buchanan is the fourth person connected with Conrad High School to become president. In 1940, Mr. C. W. Cummings, our former principal, was elected president. Mr. P. M. Hodgson, former agriculture teacher here, was in office from 1944 to 1945. Eight years after, Mr. J. H. Caum, former Conrad French and Spanish teacher, was president of D. S. E. A. Now they have been joined by another Conradian.

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# Football Review

## WILMINGTON HIGH

After defeating P. S. duPont, Conrad was out to avenge the 26-0 loss to Wilmington High last year, but found the going harder than expected.

The first break of the game turned into a touchdown, when Ron Trivits recovered a Wilmington fumble within eight yards of pay dirt. Elwood Scales scored standing up to start Conrad off with a rush. The attempt to run over the extra point failed. Conrad led briefly, 6-0. Near the end of the first period, Wayne Morrison ran 20 yards in three plays to score for W.H.S. and tie the game. Bob Warrington then converted and the lead was turned over to Wilmington, 7-6.

Midway in the second quarter W.H.S. again started to move strongly, but again a fumble was recovered by Conrad, this time by defensive back, Teddy Lynam. Conrad, near the end-zone late in the quarter, had a touchdown pass from Toby Craig to Dick Broadbent erased by a penalty.

After receiving the second half kickoff, quarterback Craig again decided to pass, this time spotting Wayne Holmquist, who completed the 45 yard touchdown play with an excellent run. Coach Malin put Dick Broadbent at fullback to run over the extra point, and he did. Once more Conrad led by a touchdown, 13-7.

In the final period Wilmington again started to gain on line plays and moved the ball to the Conrad nine yard line. Bob Warrington ran around his end and scored to tie the game. Warrington then was ready to kick the extra point, when from the sidelines came a Wilmington back. Warrington, not seeing his fellow player on the move, proceeded to kick the extra point, which was good, and would have put W.H.S. back in the lead. However, the Red Devils were penalized 5 yards for having a player moving on the field before the ball was hiked. They again tried the extra point, but this time it missed, and the final score was W.H.S.—13, Conrad—13. Conrad had a margin in first downs, 10-9.

## HOWARD

Nov. 5—Playing before an afternoon crowd composed almost entirely of students, the Redskins of Conrad crushed Howard's Wildcats, 33-0.

Joe Abrams kicked off, whereupon Howard could do nothing offensively. Dropping back into punt formation, Howard fumbled the ball, and our experienced guard, Ron Trivits, fell on it, thus paving the way for the first score in the person of the hard-driving Elwood Scales. The attempt for the extra point was wide.

Again Conrad displayed some of its might after the kick-off. Don Cazier recovered a fumble on the Howard forty. However, after driving down to the five, Conrad lost the ball on downs.

Howard was then forced to punt, the ball being dead on its own thirty-four. Toby Craig, who enjoyed an afternoon of passing, started by hitting Jack McAllister for fifteen yards. From there, Dick Broadbent, who also enjoyed a field day, took a pass and went the rest of the way unmolested. Dick also ran for the extra point.

Late in the second half, the Redskins again got into the driver's seat after the Howard punt was partially blocked. Grafton

Brittingham then made a flashing run to the twenty-six with Ronnie Trivits throwing the key block. Then Toby Craig faded back and fired a pass to Dick Broadbent for twenty yards and a TD. Again Dick carried the ball for the extra point just before the half ended with Conrad leading, 20-0.

The Wildcats, who sorely missed injured quarterback, Dick Cephas, checked the Redskin offensive, although they did drive to the Howard five before Bob Walley killed the threat by recovering a Conrad fumble as the quarter ended.

Once again Howard could do nothing and was forced to punt. From twenty-nine yards out, Toby Craig once again passed to Broadbent for the score, but not before Larry Schwartz threw a beautiful block in defense of his quarterback. Elwood Scales then ran over for the extra point.

Joe Abrams then got off a terrific kick-off. The receiver, Dave Thomas, was brought down on the seven yard line. Again the lighter Howard eleven could do nothing, and a short punt put the ball on the fifteen.

At this point, sophomore Clyde Prestowitz engineered the final Conrad touchdown, going over himself from the one on a quarterback sneak. A penalty denied the extra point which was missed on the second attempt.

That completed the scoring for the day as Conrad had run up a huge thirty-three point lead. After Joe Abrams' even more impressive kick-off, which went into the end zone, Coach Malin put in a good number of substitutes, playing nearly the whole bench.

This was Conrad's fourth victory after one loss and a tie.



—Ashley  
Two enemies slow down Scales.

## MT. PLEASANT

Bellefonte, Nov. 10 — Coming back from last year's loss, Conrad boosted its current rivalry series with Mt. Pleasant to four wins in six games by winning, 28 to 20, in a thriller.

The Redskins started off right, completely dominating the first quarter and threatening to break the game wide open.

After taking Jim Latimore's opening kick-off, Conrad drove down to the Mt. Pleasant twenty-one. Here the ball was given to Sheldon Schultz who broke into the open before being hit at the five. As he was hit, he fumbled and Jack McAllister caught the

ball in mid-air and went the rest of the way. Elwood Scales then ran over for the extra point, and Conrad jumped into an early lead.

Mt. Pleasant's mild threat was then killed as Dick DeWitt recovered a fumble for Conrad on the forty-seven.

Dick Broadbent then climaxed a touchdown drive with a ten-yard scamper around right end. He also ran over for the extra point.

Joe Abrams kicked off, whereupon the Green Knights capitalized on a Conrad holding penalty by driving down to the nine on a pass to Dave Shepherd.

Here, after losing the ball on downs and forcing Conrad to punt, a pass from Latimore to Warren Nichols put the ball on the one-foot line. Dave Ogden then took a hand-off and went into the end zone. The placement attempt for the extra point was wide, and Conrad led at half time, 14 to 6.

It was a spirited Green Knight eleven that took the field for the second half. Conrad was stunned as they saw the lead change hands in the third period.

This all began when two quick passes from quarterback Latimore to Warren Nichols carried the hosts to the Conrad seven. On the next play halfback Hudson went the rest of the way. Jim Latimore kicked the extra point, and Mt. Pleasant trailed by a single point.

Conrad appeared on the way to recovery before Shuttleworth recovered a Redskin fumble on his own twenty-two.

The Green Knights then "caught fire" as Latimore completed seven passes, the final one resulting in the score from nine yards out to Warren Nichols. Latimore then kicked the extra point as the quarter ended.

But Conrad was not going to concede defeat as they drove seventy yards to a TD with Elwood Scales going the last five yards. The Redskins again took the lead as Scales crashed over for the extra point. (See picture.)

Those present sensed a possible upset as Mt. Pleasant then drove to the Conrad eleven; but the Knights lost the ball on downs.

Then Scales made the longest run of the game racing to the Green Knight seventeen. He later bulled his way eight yards to the goal before adding the extra point. And that was the game. The score: Conrad 28; Mt. Pleasant 20.

Defensive standouts for the Redskins were Jim Kirwin and Don Cazier.

Conrad now boasts a record of 5-1-1, while Mt. Pleasant's log reads 2-5-1.

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## To Close the Season

by Bob Masters

The football season is almost over and, of course, cross-country has been over since the first of the month. So far both teams have shown up very well and have earned the respect of all opponents.

I suppose you are all familiar with the sports predictions in our last issue. As was explained then, the purpose of this column was to show the new Conradians the various records of the respective teams a year ago and their prospects this year. The predictions were not designed to be taken too seriously as no one on *Smoke Signal's* staff pretends to be a real sports analyst.

As a matter of fact, as many of you know, those football predictions have been literally "crummy." Only one—that made for the P. S. game — was accurate. We took them by one touchdown. Also, I underrated Claymont's Indians, who surprised us by stubbornly giving us possibly the most exciting game in a long time.

Specifically, I underrated Claymont by two touchdowns, and I greatly overrated Wilmington by giving them the nod by two TD's. (We tied, and had it not been for penalties nullifying touchdowns, it would have been the other way around.) Howard was rated the underdog by one touchdown. However, we exploded for four additional ones. In my opinion (and I don't think I stand alone), Conrad displayed the power it really has in this game, excelling both in offense and defense. Howard was handed its worst defeat in six years.

I continued to overrate the op-

ponent, this time Mt. Pleasant. We actually scored two quick TD's and went on to win.

As this is written, Newark's very fine team has yet to be defeated by a 1956 Delaware schoolboy eleven, but I feel that our game will be a real test. Although we are supposedly underdogs, I think we can win by a TD in what will be a corker of a battle.

Before turning to cross-country, I would like to apologize to the football squad for underrating them so. I hope I'm not putting any wind in their sails, but Conrad hasn't had such a balanced team since 1953 when the Conrad record stood at 6-2-1. Better yet, there are boys on the bench today who are not starters, but are nevertheless good enough to be regular players on many schoolboy squads.

In cross-country, only one mistake was made in the predictions and, unfortunately, it involved the most important event: the state meet at which time the championship was decided. Until that time the harriers had gone undefeated, as was forecast. However, at the final meet, an anxious and ready Howard seven surprised the Redskins by the score of 42-56.

Earlier, Claymont and Mt. Pleasant had bowed twice each, while Howard, Kennett Square, Wilmington, and A. I. du Pont were defeated once.

Thus, going into the state meet, the harriers were defending their state championship and an undefeated log. All this, as you know, was shattered.

Still, both of our teams have had one of their best years.