



Uhla Hears From Oslo Family; Will Stay on Fjords

When the Arosa-Kulm sails from Montreal, Canada, on June 21, one of the excited passengers will be our Uhla Lautenklos. She is Conrad's AFS student, who is going to Norway for the summer with 650 other American students, thanks to the American Field Service.

Uhla will live with the Frank Ly family in Oslo, Norway. She will have two brothers, Bernt, 20, and Lars, 12, and a sister Kristen, 18. Last year Kristen was a foreign exchange student and lived in Maryland. Bernt is studying to become a doctor. Uhla was delighted to learn that the whole family, except Lars, speaks English, but he is learning in school. Mr. Ly is a dentist.

The first month of her visit will be spent on the Oslo fjords, swimming and sailing. The Lys have a summer cottage there. The fjords are the finger-like projections into the sea along the Norwegian coast. The Ly family is going to take Uhla on a trip through the western part of the country during the second month she is there.

All Conradians know Uhla will have a rewarding summer and will bring back many interesting experiences to share with us.

Dr. Will W. Orr To Speak At Commencement Tomorrow Night; President of Westminster College

Concert Presented By Combined Dance Band And Choral Groups, May 29

On Wednesday, May 29, the vocal and musical departments of Conrad presented a free spring concert for the pleasure of all.

The program was opened by the Dance Band playing "Cinco Robles". Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins, the groups sang "Harbor Lights", "Moments to Remember", "I Believe", "Some Enchanted Evening", and "I'm in His Care". They were accompanied by Eileen Trainor at the piano.

Organ solos were played by Andrea Huth, Barbara Walker, Patsy Harper, Diana Ferguson, Judy Wivel, Joan Chiffons, and Edith Sapp.

Tom Zdrojewski played a trumpet solo, and Winnie Buzinskis, our dance band vocalist, sang

"Moon Glow".

Another selection played by the band was "Londonerry Air", and the seven-piece instrumental ensemble played "In a Little Spanish Town".

The songs presented by the A Cappella Choir were "In the Still of the Night", "Benedemeer's Stream", and "Climbin' Up the Mountain"—all under the direction of Mr. C. Richard George.

To conclude the program, the singing groups combined to sing a medley of songs which included "I Feel A Song Coming On", "I'm in the Mood for Love", "It's a Most Unusual Day", "Don't Blame Me", "Cuban Love Song", and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



DR. WILL W. ORR

Dr. Will W. Orr, President of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, has accepted the Senior Class' invitation to be commencement speaker at Conrad's 22nd annual exercises tomorrow night, June 13th, at 8:00 P.M.

Dr. Orr has been a science teacher, school superintendent, pastor of a United Presbyterian Church, an extensive world traveler, and has been widely active in youth activities. In fact, while pastor at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Des Moines, Iowa, he and Mrs. Orr organized and developed the "Youth Club Plan," a week-day religious education program now promoted on a nationwide scale by the United Presbyterian Church.

Approximately 200 will receive their diplomas—one of the largest graduating classes in the state.

National Honor Society

At the Commencement the following members of the National Honor Society will receive recognition: Jay Kelso, president; Barbara Walker, vice president; Gloria Quillen, secretary; George Kenyon, treasurer; Joseph Abrams, Mary Antonini, Helen Bertrand, David Bragdon, Robert Cairns, Judith Comegys, Anna Marie Connerty, Gail Cooper, Joy Curtis, Jane Deakne, Madeline Ferrara, Marlene Ford, Barbara Heinel, Myrna Horowitz, Isabelle Jamieson, Donna Jernigan, Antoinette Langenveld, Lynda Maddox, Mary Jane McVaugh, Lorraine Millelot, Virginia Osborne, Robert Payson, Nancy Phelps, Janet Pierson, Albert Rose, Carolyn Sharp, David Stevens, Sylvia Taylor, Susan White, and Judith Wivel. It is expected that more members will be named today.

The commencement program will consist of salutatorian and valedictorian speeches, presentation of awards by Principal Darrell F. Long, the presentation of the diplomas by Mr. Walter Pyle, president of the school board, plus a diversified music program. The

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slang, Marja-Leena responded, "I don't dig it." Toni answered that when she first came here she called towels "tools"; Knut thought that tall people could be described as high people.

This assembly was very interesting and enjoyable, and on behalf of all Conrad students **Smoke Signal** wishes to thank these exchange students and the French Club, for their contribution to this fine program, and the Student Council and Hi-Y for working so hard to raise Conrad's \$200 contribution.

Conrad Visits Europe... er, Europe Visits Conrad Assembly

Conradians were pleased to take an arm-chair trip to Norway, Holland, Austria, and Finland when American Field Service exchange students described their native countries in the French Club-Student Council assembly on May 28.

Mr. John Conant, American Field Service chairman, explained that the purpose of the A. F. S. was to promote good will among nations of the world. He stated that the community should take an active part in supporting this organization. Conrad replied with \$200 which was raised in equal portions by the Hi-Y Club and the Student Council.

The exchange students—Knut Henning Lykke from Norway, Eberhart Graf from Austria, Marja-Leena Rosola of Finland, and our own Antoinette Langenveld from Holland—each took a few minutes to describe their native countries.

Knut shocked most of the Conradians with his statement that many European teenagers drink beer. Marja-Leena, when asked if there were any polar bears in Finland, announced that there were some, but they were found only in the zoos. When Toni came to America, she said she was quite surprised to see so many cars and such wide streets, because in Holland the streets are comparatively narrow, and almost everyone rides bicycles. Eberhart Graf said that Austria was quite proud that so many world-famous musicians were natives of that country.

When students representing Conrad asked these A. F. S.'ers if they had difficulty understanding



Student Council officers, left to right: Ron Wolf, vice president; Judy Gooden, president; Jeanne Armstrong, secretary; Charles Bried, treasurer.

JUDY GOODEN, NEW STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT, ASKS STUDENTS' HELP NEXT YEAR

After the tepee and totem poles have gone, we find the Cheyenne tribe left on the reservation. Yes, the school elected a straight ticket this year. The new student council officers are: Judy Gooden, president; Ronnie Wolf, vice president; Jeanne Armstrong, secretary; and Charles Bried, treasurer. (See picture)

After the victory was assured, Judy said, "We plan to do many things next year, but unless the student body will help us and let us really represent them, our hands will be tied. The council will always be ready to hear suggestions for the betterment of the school and the student body from anyone."

"Also there is this word of reminder about the homeroom rep-

resentatives. Each room knows whether or not this year's representative did a good job. If so, elect him again; if not, see that someone else more responsible fills the position, because you are the ones who lose if he fails to produce.

"We intend to try to help the student body and the council be more helpful to each other. Another main issue will be boosting school spirit."

Conrad is very fortunate in that our president will be one of the six students representing Delaware at the National Conference of Student Councils held this year in Roswell, New Mexico.

At the final assembly this morning the new officers will be officially installed.

-¿Qué Será, Será?-

As is neither unusual nor untraditional, all Senior classes—that is, those Senior classes who have enough money to finance such enterprises—leave behind them a token of appreciation for their alma mater. This year our proud Seniors have chosen from three suggestions a guest chair which is to help reduce the problem of seating our prominent visitors at Conrad. Each assembly causes a little disturbance because, like as not, extra chairs have to be used from the office in order to seat those whom we welcome. Hence, our upperclassmen should feel proud to know that they helped to reduce a serious problem in the form of their gift. Thank you, Seniors!

Conrad's Own Liz Huber 2nd in Miss Delaware Contest

On Saturday, May 4, 1957, the Miss Delaware contest was held at the Playhouse in Wilmington. One of the contestants was Elizabeth Huber, a Conrad senior.

The girls were judged not only on beauty, but also talent and intelligence. Liz was chosen as runner-up.

Congratulations, Liz! Even though you didn't win first prize, Conradians are very proud of you.

Class Prophecy

by Pete Fisher
(assisted by Joanne Boulden)

Wilmington, Delaware
June 12, 1975—

My name is Pete Fisher. After I got out of college and the service, I found this job as doorman at the Playhouse, here in Wilmington. It's real nice. Take last night for instance. Good old **George Kenyon** goes walking by in his sandwich sign, which is advertising the current play here, "I Married a Second Lieutenant," or "No Time for Sergeants," by that noted author, playwright, diplomat, philosopher, and elder statesman, **Ronald E. Trivits**. On this sign, an appealing photograph shows **Nancy Stryholuk** in the arms of **Hooty Lodge**. These two popular actors are happily unaware that **Alex Kearney**, a noted comedian, is busily giving them a hotfoot. The drama features a chorus line containing **Jackie deShay**, **Jane Deakyne**, **Sylvia Taylor**, **Anna Marie Connerty**, **Marlene Ford**, **Gail Cooper**, **Pat Henderson**, **Judy Edwards**, and **Bobby Payson**. **Deedee Benoit** plays the butler, who actually committed the murder, and **Myrna Horowitz** plays Hooty's father, a Georgia cottonpicker from Tobacco Road. The play is produced by **Sidney Garwood** and directed by **John Doto**.

Inside the lobby, **Barbara Heinel** industriously begins to dispatch her crew of popcorn and peanut salesmen, **Mary Jane McVaugh**, **Isabelle Jamieson**, **Ginny Osborne**, **Barbara Kennedy**, **Andrea Huth**, **Janet Pierson**, **Gloria Quillen**, **Nancy Twitchell**, and **Barbara Walker**.

Bill Watson, the present Mayor of Elsmere, walks by, and I say, "Where ya goin', Willy?"

His wife, **Liz Huber**, says back, "We're goin' to the fights. Heavy-weight championship of the world at Fournier Hall between **Melvin Akers** and **George Kalvinsky**."

I begin to talk to **Jack Turulski**, who is newsboy on 10th and Delaware, next to the bank. I say, "What's new, Jack?"

"Ya know," he says, "they finally caught up with the guys who've been pulling all those gas station hold-ups. Guess who they were? **Chuck Sorum**, **Bob Simpson**, **Richie Schulte**, and **John Simpler**. How 'bout that. And the mastermind of the gang was **Carolyn Sharp**."

"Well, that's really something," I say, but I see that Nancy has just pulled up in her Rolls Royce, with her chauffeur, **Don Lee**, and her maid, **Susan White**, so I figure it is time for me to get back to my door. People will start arriving soon.

And, speaking of people, who should come roaring down the road driving the hottest thing out today, a 1973 Imperial Ajax Tricycle, but **Bob Biehn**, with his wife, **Mickey Finn**, in the rumble seat. And, while I am still looking at the road, whom do I see but **Lee Dabson** and **Chuck Keithley**, State Troopers, chasing **Dave Bragdon**, who is speeding down the road in a Mercedes-Benz 600-PDQ, powered by a one-and-a-half-horse Evinrude Mark VI.

The people are starting to arrive now. Here comes **Don Cazier**, head of the lingerie department at **Wanamaker's**, with his wife, the former **Judy Wivel**; and right behind them are **Arnold Boyer**, the local dairy king, and his latest flame, **Helen Bertrand**, who runs a suburban settlement house.

A chartered bus pulls up, and out marches a contingent of the Wilmington Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Purple-throated Nuthatch, **Willard Davis**, Pres. Some of the more well known members of this benevolent service organization are: **Joe Abbott**, **Larry Dignan**, **Wayne Holmquist**, **Alfred Leighty**, **Fred Suloff**, and, of course, that flower of the bird-watching world, **William B. Wilson, Jr.**

The people are streaming in by now—it's opening night—getting their tickets from our gum-chewing sales girl, **Judy Comegys**, stopping for popcorn or candy at **Don Harper's** refreshment stand, and then getting shown to their seats by our staff of ushers, **Grafton Brittingham**, **Bob Cairns**, **George Clark**, **Ronnie Crick**, **John Dieckman**, **Meade Edler**, **Bill Dill**, and **Franny Farmer**, head usher. Down in the orchestra, **Barry Mortimer** is shouting, crying, and gesturing wildly, trying to make his page turner, **Alan Start**, understand what he wants.

There are quite a few familiar faces in the crowd. **Jay Kelso** comes in with **Joann Antonini**, **Walter Crawford**, who has worked his way up to head stockboy at the Acme, comes in with **Judy Garrett**. **Dave Stevens** comes in arm in arm with **Wayne Wehde**; and **Madeline Ferrara** is with **Hugh Putney**.

I hear some shots from around the corner by the bank, and who should come running down the street with a bag of money in one hand and a smoking gun in the other but **Wayne Leasure**.

"How you doing, Wayne?" I say, "What's new?"

"Not too much," he says. "What's new with you?"

"Nothing," I say, "I'm doing fine."

"Well," he says, "I gotta be going. I gotta catch a train."

"So long. Don't take any wooden nickels!"

Pretty soon **Frank Maiorano** and **Dick Martin**, the bank guards, come tearing down the street.

"How you doing, Frank? Watcha say, Dick," I say.

"I'm fine," says Frank. "You seen Leasure? He dropped some money back in the bank and we wanna tell him about it."

"Oh, yeah," I say, "Why, he just went to catch a train."

"Good," says Dick. "Maybe we can catch him. He might need this money for his trip!"

I had to get back to my job, because the celebrities were starting to arrive. **Toni Langenveld**, head tester for a famous Dutch brewery, had just arrived by plane with **Dick Burkhard**, professor of ecology at Oxford University, and **Marvin J. Perry**, ambassador to Sweden, and I had to greet them at the door.

Just behind them was a group from the promotion of Fascism, **Arthur Webber**, Pres. With him were members **Don Shaefer**, **Elliot Goldyn**, **John Golt**, **Bob Masters**, **Jim Haynes**, **Albert Rose**, **Neil Fleming**, **Carl Harvey**, **Gordon Hendry**, and **Tom Hitchens**.

Joe Comer and **Dick Greenhill**, two perennial gyrene buck privates, come doubletiming it down the deck in the uniform-of-the-day—lavender drab with yellow stripes and a shocking pink field pack.



TO THE EDITORS:

Coming into a large unfamiliar group of people is a frightening experience for most people, and this is just how most sophomores felt in September. There were so many questions we wanted to ask, but many times there was no one to answer them. That is the time when we found the many entertaining articles of *Smoke Signal* very helpful concerning our inquiries. In the first issue we were introduced to our principal and vice-principal. We learned of our foreign exchange students and were also informed about some of the clubs. These are just a few of the many wonderful stories we have read in our school newspaper.

There is also much variety in the paper. I thought the poetry in the Christmas edition was very good and worth remembering. The mystery story that came out in the March issue is interesting, too.

There is one thing, though, that I find disappointing and that is that the paper doesn't come out often enough. I'm sure many people agree and would not mind an increase in the price of it if it came out more frequently. Thanks to the editors and their competent staff for a paper well worth buying and reading.

—Carole Soltis, Grade 10

TO THE EDITORS:

I think some Conrad students should be more careful driving out from the school when they are dismissed. They run to their cars, jump in, and drive out like lightning, trying to beat each other. When they get to Jackson Street, they sometimes see someone coming that they would like to talk to, so both cars stop beside each other and stay as long as they like. With parents parked on both sides, the street is completely blocked. That is not a very cour-

TO THE EDITORS:

I wish to express my opinion on the subject of cluttered desks. It appears to me that the way that some students feel or act towards their school is the same way that they feel towards their own home. Many students think that cleaning up a home is their mother's job just as cleaning up the school is the teacher's and janitor's job.

But I feel that every person is in a home, school, or country for a purpose, and the way to achieve that purpose is not by doing all for oneself and never stopping to think of the other person. Many people's idea of the world is that everyone should live by the "dog-eat-dog" principle, but that is only because they have helped to make others feel that way by their own selfish actions.

Leaving papers in a desk may seem to be a small and unimportant thing, but when one does so around school, he also distributes trash on the street and in the movie, as well as in the home. If every person stopped to pick up that small piece of paper and deposit it in the waste paper basket rather than in a desk, it would make an easier job for the officials of the school and also make it a cleaner and more pleasant place for all who attend.

—Nancy Luther, Grade 10

teous thing to do. Besides, it's dangerous.

When those parents, waiting for their son or daughter who is nearing the age for driving, see this reckless driving of the others, they will not let their child have the car when he is of age. They'll think their child might follow the others.

Therefore, for the sake of the drivers-to-be and for your own safety, Conrad drivers, do be more careful!

—Marlene Nutt, Grade 10

COMMENCEMENT

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invocation will be made by the Reverend Harold H. McConnell of the Calvary United Presbyterian Church, and the benediction will be given by the Reverend George T. Jamieson of the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

The Baccalaureate Service

On Sunday, June 9, a baccalaureate service was held in Cummings Auditorium for the graduating class. Following the invocation, given by the Reverend Charles M. Priebe, Jr., the Reverend Robert Grochau read the scripture. Reverend Richard Green of the Newport Methodist Church presented the sermon, while the service was concluded by Reverend Priebe's benediction.

Down on the corner I see **Gladys Cook** buying balloons, for her 16 children, from **Dick Broadbent**, who hasn't had so much business in years, and is grinning from ear to ear. The late arrivals have begun to arrive late, since the show has already started, and here come **Jerry Wisniewski** and **Bob**

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MYSTERY AT CEDAR GROVE

The small seacoast hamlet of Cedar Grove has been shocked and horrified by the discovery of a grisly death scene on the beach, all clues pointing to a mysterious sea monster which seems to have arisen from the depths of the ocean to slaughter and devour what was evidently once a human being, leaving the remains strewn on the bloody sand. The townspeople are in a near-hysterical state, and the local police are not much better off, especially after the appearance of a Mr. Tillman, who identifies the body as his wife.

PART III

(Final Installment)

By now the story is old and seldom mentioned anymore, but I shall attempt to bring you up to date. The police left the day after that frightful night when Mr. Mobry went to hunt for his watch on the beach. Some folks still remember that midnight when Mr. Mobry came staggering up the street and into his office, which the inspector and part of his staff had just left. They also remember the resulting search which brought about the abrupt end of the case.

The town is happier and more peaceful now as Mr. Mobry has given up running it and now may truthfully be called "Friendly Fred." Also Mr. Jenkins has dismounted from his scientific high horse and now lives side by side with the common people, where he always belonged.

As for the solution to the mystery of the seaserpent, it is best summed up in an old yellow newspaper clipping, which I shall quote. It reads as follows—
"Cedar Grove, Sept. 2. (AP)

The 24-hour-old case of the mysterious footprints and corpse found on the beach here was solved early this morning by Inspector Jacobs and his staff when two medical students from a nearby university were apprehended in a second attempt to reproduce the grisly scene which yesterday morning rocked this small seacoast town. The perpetrators of this obvious hoax were surprised by the inspector and two assistants, who were on the beach at 1:00 a.m. in search of Frederick W. Mobry, who disappeared last night, searching for his watch, and suffered a heart contraction while at the water's edge.

"Mrs. W. H. Tillman, at first believed to be the victim of the monster, represented as an aquatic Dinotherium by its faked tracks in the sand, was discovered at the home of her mother, Ruth Enow, of nearby Greenwater Beach.

"The culprits were held in the custody of the Greenwater Beach sheriff pending trial.

"Congratulations are in order for Inspector Jacobs, who, in his own words, 'Recognized the obvious earmarks of a practical joke.' He said, 'I merely had to wait for the culprits to return to the scene.'"

Maude Richard summarized it nicely. She said it was a "fool kid's trick."

—Jim Davis
Class of '58

Berlin Diary

(Final Installment)

My Last Week in Berlin

My last days in Berlin were spent with farewells, buying presents for home, and seeing once more the famous sights in the city. My German brother Klaus took the last few days off and made my final fleeting hours quite memorable.

On Thursday, August 23, all the A. F. S. students pulled out of Berlin. There was much crying that day, and every tear was a tribute to the whole A. F. S. program. How could these people ever want to go to war against each other again? While pulling away in the train, I realized that the main cause for World War II was that people in the world did not understand each other. This world really needs the A. F. S. slogan: "Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the Earth. Then and only then shall ye have peace." I realized it then.

—George Kenyon

The End

Class Testament - 1957

by Judy Comegys

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1957 of the Henry C. Conrad High School, on the eve of our departure, hereby bequeath and will to our successors some of our most treasured possessions. We sincerely hope that the "heirs" of our choice will carry on in the tradition of dignity and high standards that benefits a Conrad senior. From our many priceless assets we leave the following:

Mary Jane McVaugh and **Barbara Heinel** leave rulers, copy sheets, picture schedules, and ULCERS to next year's Conradian editors.

Sylvia Taylor leaves the job of majorette to Rosalie Callahan, to whom we wish all the luck in the world.

Dick Broadbent leaves his masculine physique to Russ Fulton.

Pete Fisher leaves his illogical argument to David Smith, who also inherits **Myrna Horowitz's** black hair.

Carol Turner wills her flats to Shirley Altemus.

Gail Cooper leaves all her troubles to Fay Ann Brownmiller.

Dee Dee Benoit wills her humor and talent as a comedienne to Carol Chalker.

Judy Comegys and **Jackie de-Shay** leave their lasting friendship to Gail Stemler and Ann Jones.

Don Wallace and "Hurricane" Scales inherit the basketball talents of "**Gunner**" Greenhill and "**Dribbles**" Wisniewski.

Jackie Ratcliff leaves her Southern accent to all those "darn" Yankees.

Babo Jorison and **Kay Scarborough** leave their rowdy parties to Betty Lou Klair and Beverly Bicknell.

Chuck Keithley leaves his special chair in Mr. Sullivan's office to Joe Horisk.

Vivian Havian leaves to Dolores Sullivan all the teasing she gets about that "cool" Chevy.

Mary Glynn leaves all Miss Albers' aspirin to next year's Future Nurses.

Ronnie Trivits and **Bob Cairns** will their Paul Brown signal-calling tactics to Steve Soltow.

Mavis Roberts and **Nellie Watts** leave J. P. and Jack unguarded

with all those junior girls.

Phyllis Harvey is leaving nothing to anyone—she's taking it all with her, except her Mom who is left to the main office.

Beverle Camac leaves the two clothespins on her choir robe to anyone lucky enough to get them.

Helen Kyritsis leaves her locker combination, written on the locker room wall, to any forgetful soul.

Jane Deakne leaves her ability to "tickle the ivories" to Ella de-Courcelle.

Kaye Huxtable leaves her bashfulness to Sally Higgins.

Sarah Reasin, Loretta Webb, and **Judy Bachman** leave their ability to cut up to Doris Elwood, "Peaches" McHenry, and Dottie Knotts.

Barbara Graham gratefully receives **Anna Marie Connerty's** mathematical brain.

Wayne Leasure wills his well-groomed hair to Bill Hartsog.

Dave Stevens and **Donnie Harper** leave their track shoes in the care of Carl Harmon and Cornelius Evans.

Sylvia and Kip, Judy and Clayton, and **Lorraine and Joe** leave Conrad without steadies in the senior class.

Nancy Twitchell bequeaths her graceful height to "Peanuts" Haggerty.

Bill Dill and **Don Cazier** leave their classy convertibles to anyone rich enough to afford them.

The **Antonini** cousins, **Mary and Joann,** leave their ever-present gum to the junior cousins, Marie and Lorraine Casarino.

The honor of Senior Class Twins, which has been vacant for a year, is hereby bequeathed to Patti and Jeanne Dunlap.

Sheldon Schultz leaves the bass section of the choir sadly lacking.

Lou Ann Berger wills to Nancy Sellers and Gail Jamieson a bag of potato chips to eat in 4th period study hall.

Liz Huber bequeaths her ability to sleep in English class to Roy Adams, who will probably be too scared to use it.

The quietest seniors, **Mary Sill**

and **Don Lee,** give their quiet ways to Molly Hennessy and Gerry Benson.

Jim Patton leaves the decoration of Mrs. Richardson's side board to Jerry Szabo.

Wayne Holmquist leaves his part-time job at the Acme to anyone who is foolish enough to take it.

Andrea Huth and **Beverly Levering** will their talent for getting to choir engagements on time to Peggy Collingwood and Jeanne Armstrong—who can really use it.

Miss Jackson's senior English class leaves Conrad with one single thought "**Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny.**"

(Mr. Hinnerscheetz's classes just leave with a small "Amen".)

Susan White and **Janice Hurlock** leave the last two seats in the back of Miss Jackson's class to the two students lucky enough to get them.

Marty Tweddle leaves her athletic ability to Nancy Bretz.

Toni Langenveld leaves Conrad with many pleasant memories and she leaves many students feeling much richer for having known her.

Barbara Walker and **Gloria Quillen** will their extensive vocabularies to whoever can understand them.

This document was drawn up and witnessed on this 12th day of June, 1957, by the Senior Class.

Witnessed to and signed by
JUDY COMEGYS

"Remarkable Incident" at Cummings Auditorium

If ever a group of high school students excelled in a production, the cast of "The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners" did. Each member had a dramatic role, and each played it well. The way the audience was brought into the action gave the play a very realistic touch, while the flashbacks made it seem quite professional. Special credit should be given to the technical crew for the fine job that they did. Mr. Donald Morgan, Mr. Cecil Schulze, Shirley Altemus, and the entire cast should be complimented for producing what has been considered by many to be the finest play ever presented at Conrad.

—Anna Jane Faust

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The editorial staff of *Smoke Signal* wishes to thank this year's intrepid band of typists who have served so loyally. They were led by Gail Cooper, typing editor.

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Thanks are also due to Sterling Printing Company for its cooperation as *Smoke Signal* printer and its willingness to accept editorial staff whims.

—The Editors

History of the Class of 1957

by Joy Curtis and Andrea Huth

The Class of 1957 originated in part in 1951 when members from Hockessin, Yorklyn, and Stanton entered the 7th grade. Then in 1954 others from Krebs, Richardson Park, Marshallton, Absalom Jones, and Oak Grove arrived to complete the Class of '57. At the same time, five new classrooms were added—the band room, the choral room, the speech room, the German room, and the infirmary. Cummings Auditorium was also dedicated. Along with the new rooms came several additional courses—nursing chemistry, German II, and a class in the instruction of string instruments.

In "The Great Big Doorstep", the first play on the new stage, only one member of our sophomore class had a part—Nancy Stryholuk. George Kenyon, then a sophomore, was Student Director of this play. Others of the Class of '57 who worked on the various committees for this play were Donna Kuhns, Elizabeth Huber, Sylvia Taylor, and DeeDee Benoit of the make-up committee; Andrea Huth and Mary Malatesta, costume committee; Pete Fisher, Charles Keithley, Sidney Garwood, Dick Burkhard, George Kalvinsky and Ray Pokoiski, stage crew.

In 1954, Lynda Maddox and Sylvia Taylor were nominees for the Christmas Belle.

When we became juniors, an Electronics Club and a music appreciation class were formed.

George Kenyon won Conrad's "I Speak for Democracy" contest in 1955-56.

Elizabeth Huber, Lynda Maddox, and Sylvia Taylor were in the queen's court in the Holiday Hop (Christmas, 1955).

When it was started in 1955, Susan White was a pioneer member of the Student Leader Corps.

In the line of sports, Conrad's cross country team won the State Crown in 1954-55. The seniors who were then sophomores and were on the cross-country team are Bob Payson, Don Harper, Joe Comer, Lee Dabson, and Bob Wolf.

In 1955-56 Conrad's cross-country team again captured the state championship. On the team then were Don Harper, Bob Wolf, and

Irvin Hirshfield. In the state meet, Don Harper placed 4th, Bob Wolf, 5th.

In our senior year there were thirteen more classrooms added, and an enlarged cafeteria, which made us the first senior class to use these. Then, too, we were the first Senior class under the new administration, directed by Mr. Darrell Long and Mr. Trafton Buchanan.

Sylvia Taylor was voted "Christmas Belle of 1956", while DeeDee Benoit and Toni Langenveld, our Dutch exchange student, made up Sylvia's court.

Janet Pierson won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest in her senior year.

The Golf Club was started in our junior year, but it did not get underway until this year. Other new clubs this year are Spike and Shoe Club, Pigskin Club, Bowling Club, Auto and Motor Club, and the Photography Club.

In football this year we ended with a 5-2 record under new head coach, Mr. Jesse Malin. The graduating members of the varsity team are Joe Abrams, Ronnie Trivits, Sheldon Schultz, Bob Cairns, Grafton Brittingham, Dick Broadbent, and Wayne Holmquist. Joe Abrams and Ronnie Trivits have been playing football since they first came here six years ago.

In basketball we had only five wins out of eighteen games. Seniors leaving this year are Dick Greenhill, Tom Wisniewski, Jack Turulski, and Bob Cairns.

Now that we are leaving, we, the Class of '57, can look back with pride on all the years we've been here at Conrad.

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Masters' Mind

by Robert Masters

Well, gang, this is the day you've all been waiting for. Yes, this is the last day of school (as if I had to tell you). So we'll run over the spring sports season. First of all, I guess, I owe the track team an apology for not introducing the various boys on the team in the last issue as we did in baseball and golf. It was supposed to get in there, but . . .

Continuing on with track, we had definitely one of the best teams fielded by Coach Gormley. Although it did not compile the very excellent record of last year's squad, it nevertheless was highly respected throughout the state. Individual achievements of the season were made by Joe Abrams and Con Evans who set school



—N. Masters

Members of the track squad pose at a meet. Left to right: Don Harper, Carl Harmon, Con Evans, Grafton Brittingham, and Sheldon Schultz.

records in the shot and 880, respectively.

Moving on to baseball, by far the most important item is that we finally did it; we beat Sallies after three lean years. This victory was the first any Conrad team, outside of track and golf, has been able to achieve. This is the first taste of victory over Sallies in either football, basketball, or baseball in my three years in the tepee. Incidentally, that win mathematically eliminated Sallies from contention for the state and county crown.

Also high on my list of memorable moments was the 11-0 shellacking given to Mt. Pleasant. I liked the game because we reached an offensive height, and it was also the first shutout registered by a Redskin (as this is written).

17-year-old Bill Martin, a "B" student, has been elected baseball captain for 1958. He is a baseball veteran — catcher on this year's team — as well as a soccer and football expert.

I don't know how many of you noticed Al Cartwright's column in the *Journal* about a month ago. In it he mentioned the fact that the Christiana Hundred Lions Club is donating some of their valuable time and money to build a sun-porch for Delaware's "Athlete of the Year" (*Smoke Signal*, Vol. 7, No. 4), Jerry Blackway. This, I think, is very noble of our Lion's Club since it will give the injured athlete a chance to enjoy the outdoors, confined though he may be.

When the month of May was but a week old, Mr. Darrell F. Long, our principal, "wholeheartedly" supported the idea of high school athletic leagues at a meeting of the D. A. S. A. (Delaware

Association of School Administrators). He further urged that school administrations act immediately. This support should mean a great deal since Conrad has one of the best athletic programs in the state. (Oddly enough, our PTA voted against the idea.)

Briefly, I would like to remind you sports fans of and personally congratulate our eight athletes who have been voted by their teams as the "most valuable players" of 1956-57. The winners of this *Smoke Signal* award were Joe Abrams, football; Sue White, hockey; Bob Wolf, cross-country; Tom Wisniewski, boys' basketball; Sylvia Taylor, girls' basketball.

M.V.P. awards in track, softball, and baseball will be announced at the assembly today.

Finally, I would like to thank all the coaches and players who helped us gather necessary information to make this sports page your sports page this year.

—Bob Masters

Grehawick Held Key to Golf Team's Future

Conrad's first golf team was organized this year under the direction of Jay Hinnerscheetz. It has worked hard in its first season, winning three games and losing seven. The team hopes to chalk up a more enviable win record next year. Mr. Hinnerscheetz states that the most promising and consistent golfer this year has been Raymond Grehawick.

The rest of the team, which was chosen from last year's golf club, is composed of Robert Payson, Pete Fisher, Charles Bried, Stephen Spangler, Robert Spain, Jim Carpenter, and Robert Vorhees. The team's record shows promise for future years:

HOME	
Sallies	5½ Conrad
A.I. DuPont	0 Conrad
P.S. DuPont	5 Conrad
Dover	3 Conrad
Mt. Pleasant	8 Conrad
AWAY	
Sallies	1 Conrad
A.I. DuPont	6 Conrad
P.S. DuPont	7 Conrad
Dover	5 Conrad
Mt. Pleasant	9 Conrad



—Clark

John Piccolo glides gracefully over the marker in a pole vault try as crowd looks on at Conrad's new track.

CLASS PROPHECY

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Wolf with their girls, Carol Turner and Marty Tweddle, who have a few moments off from their jobs as dogcatchers for the local Swift meatpacking plant.

Judy leaves the ticket booth, meaning that the house is full, so I figure I might as well go in and watch. Judy Bachman is up on the stage juggling four watermelons and since I can't figure why, I turn to Bob West, the janitor, and ask.

"Intermission," he says, not taking his eyes off the stage.

So I meander around back stage to talk to some of the performers and see what's going on. Nancy is screaming that Nellie Watts isn't putting her make-up on right, and Walter Wilson, the manager, and Gerry Schneese, her press-agent, are trying to shut her up. Jo Ann Brainard, the choreographer, is telling the chorus line and the other dancing group, containing Mary Antonini, Loretta Arey, Lou Ann Berger, Clara DeAngelis, JoAnn Fuller, Marie Ferguson, Joan Gibson, and Louise Hanson what to do, only they can't hear her because she is talking too fast, and Tom Wisniewski, the stage manager, is nursing along a bottle of something undetermined, while sitting in the corner grinning at these proceedings.

I decide to go over and discuss with Warren White, the lighting engineer, the state of the Ethio-

pean cotton market, or something as interesting, so I say, "What 'ya say, Whitey? How's your Mom?"

"Pretty good. How's yours?"

"Okay," I say. "What's Mavis (Roberts) think she's doing over there?"

"Oh, she's the head stage hand. She's writing out the assignments for the second act."

"Yeah?" I say. "I betcha we got the only all-girl stage crew in the world. Who all's working back here now?"

"Hmmm. Let's see, there's Judy Rohrer, Kay Scarborough, Joyce Lewis, Mary Ann Malatesta, Vivian Havian, Evelyn Horne, Eileen Trainor . . . Gosh, I don't know 'em all."

"Well, I'll see ya, Whitey."

"Yeah, so long."

I wander around front and watch the show end and everybody leave, and then, it being Friday, I get my money from Bill Naudain, our cashier, and head over to Jimmy Patton's place, where Ronnie Nichols is tending the health bar. And like I was telling him, it's a pretty good job I got.

A Year To Remember and "You Were There"

Let's take a trip back to September 5, 1956. Remember that date? That's the day we walked through the door of our Henry C. Conrad High School to begin the 1956-57 school season.

Now, on this day of June 12, 1957, before we walk out of that door, let's pause and remember some of the most important highlights of the year.

September—This month saw our foreign exchange student from Holland, Toni Langenveld, arrive.

October — Remember the day when we had little holes in our arms because of polio shots? Also a very successful football season got underway.

November — "The Little Dog Laughed" then— our fall play. No one will ever forget the great Newark Football Game on Thanksgiving Day.

December—This month saw a very radiant and beautiful Sylvia Taylor being crowned "Christmas Belle" at the Press Club's annual Christmas Dance.

January—Jerry Blackway was chosen "Athlete of the Year" and received a letter from Mrs. Eisenhower, a very thrilling moment in his life. Barbara Schulz was crowned Junior Class Princess at

the Junior Class Dance. **February**—Juniors and Seniors had loads of fun during this month at the Senior Hop.

March—Another Conrad queen reigns here — Janet Pierson becomes Conrad's Best Homemaker.

April — Girls ask boys. Yes, that's what happened in April when everyone had fun at the Hi-Y's Sadie Hawkins Dance.

May—The 10th of May will be remembered always by juniors and seniors who attended the Junior Prom and after-prom party. It may have been the most memorable night of the year. Seniors will also recall their Senior Square Dance sponsored by the Newport Women's Club. And all the people who attended "The Remarkable Incident At Carson's Corner" will remember a top dramatic success.

June—This month finds us in the present again ready to leave our memories behind. Seniors will graduate tomorrow and will never forget their high school days. These are some of their recollections:

Lee Dabson—"the day I wore my Mickey Mouse hat and Bermuda shorts."

Wayne Wehde — "the day I threw Dave Stevens out of Miss Miller's window."

Mickey Finn and Phyllis Morris—"2nd lunch at the 2nd table."

Bill Dill—"all the girls."

Ronnie Trivits — "Mr. Baird's quickie quizzes and the Newark football game."

Marty Tweddle—"hockey in the mud at William Penn."

Nancy Twitchell — "Mr. Sullivan's crooked tie clasp."

Lorraine Millelot—"all the work and all the fun."

Janice Hurlock — "a certain pitcher on the baseball team."

Toni Langenveld—"everything."

Holsten Pitches Girls' Softball Team to Winning Season: 6-3

The girls' softball team had a successful season this year. They won six games and lost three.

Everyone did a fine job, but the seniors merit special tribute. Susan White certainly served as a very capable captain and catcher. Sylvia Taylor, Helen Bertrand and Donna Jernigan also did equally commendable jobs. Ethel Holsten pitched some terrific games.

The other members of the varsity team were Joyce Davidson, Linda Ambrose, Nancy Hayden, Doris Elwood, Bonnie Merrill, and Rosemarie McCarns.

The coach, Miss Doris Eipper, said that she was happy to have such a group of girls for her first year of teaching. She added, "The co-operation and teamwork was great, and, in addition to putting our efforts into playing good softball, we had a wonderful time!"

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