



Class of '58 Turn Alumni Tonight

Summer Activities Announced

Music Department To Sponsor Two Bands

The Conrad Music Department will sponsor two bands this summer, a marching band and a concert band.

The marching band will rehearse on Monday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00. Members will be taking part in seven or eight parades, the proceeds from which will be used to defray the expenses of the Conrad Band Camp.

The summer band, which is to rehearse on Wednesday nights from 7:30 until 9:30, is open to all ages, and a program of medium to light "pop" band music will be prepared. In addition to participating in several open air concerts, the band will make an appearance at the Harrington County Fair as the guest of the Fair Association.

There is no charge for the summer music school. The student must simply furnish his own instrument. The school will run from June 23 until August 1, and it is available to any student or adult interested in music study.

The following class schedule has been tentatively set up for musical instruction: Monday—6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—marching band practice. Tuesday—9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—woodwinds. Tuesday—6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—special class on drill instruction. Wednesday—7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—summer concert band. Thursday—6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—ensemble and private band instruction. Friday—9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—mixed ensemble.

Mr. C. Richard George is in charge of the school.

High-Level Summer Courses Offered

It has been confirmed by Mr. Long that there will be a summer school this year at Conrad especially designed for advanced students who are either going on to college or just desiring the experience of a truly intellectual summer. The classes will be held for six weeks from June 23 to August 1. Each class will last two hours per day, with field trips planned in some courses.

Four courses will be offered, with a possibility of others being added if enough student interest is shown. The four courses that are definitely planned are mathematics (1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.), advanced science (10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon), advanced writing skills and 20th century American literature (8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.), and political and physical geography emphasizing present world political problems (10:00 a.m.-12 noon). Each course will cost \$10, with the fee being returned if the course is satisfactorily completed. Other courses contemplated if enough students sign up include drivers' education, personal typing, and conversational French.

Students from this year's graduating class to the incoming sophomore class are eligible for the courses, as well as any other high school-age resident of the Conrad district. There will be from eight to fifteen students in each class. Students may take no more than two courses. Register with Mr. Baird in Room 205, if interested.

Futty To Run For National FHA President

Arlene Futty, this year's president of the Conrad Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America and president-elect of the Delaware State Future Homemakers, will attend the National Meeting of the Future Homemakers in Kansas City, Missouri, where she will run for the office of National President, during the week of July 7. Arlene will be accompanied by one of the homemaking teachers, Miss Jean Leonard.

Elizabeth Mitchell, the vice-president of the Conrad Chapter, was elected State Secretary at the spring meeting of Future Homemakers in Laurel.



● SALUTATORIAN
Harris Fischer



● VALEDICTORIAN
Judy Gooden

Dean Mobberly Of Lycoming To Speak At Commencement

With the holding of commencement exercises tonight the members of the Class of 1958 at Conrad High School will finish the job that they began twelve years ago.

The ceremony will begin at 8:00 o'clock in Cummings Auditorium with the invocation by Reverend Nick Salios. The President of the class, John Piccolo, will then lead the salute to the flag which is to be followed by the singing of "Walk Hand in Hand With Me" by the senior members of the Conrad Choir.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. David G. Mobberly, Dean of Lycoming College at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He will deliver the address after the choir has sung.

Following this will be the awarding of prizes by Darrell F. Long, Principal of Conrad High School, and Trafton T. Buchanan, Vice Principal. Diplomas will then be presented by Walter Pyle and William Alsentzer, President and Vice President respectively of the Board of Trustees of Conrad High School. Prizes to be awarded are as follows: Parent-Teacher Association, for excellence in Social Studies, English, Latin, German, French, Spanish, Art, Stenographic, Clerical, Mathematics, Music, Science, Industrial Arts, Physical Education (for both boys and girls); Harmony Grange: excellence in Agriculture and Homemaking. The P.T.A. will also give an award for the greatest development over a three year period at Conrad. The D.A.R. citizenship award will be presented, as will the Bausch and Lomb Science award. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will give an award for excellence in science and mathematics. The Mabel Steinbaker Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a student entering education by the Teachers' Association of the Marshallton Consolidated School. And award for the best all-around boy and best all-around girl will be presented by the Christiana Hundred Lions Club.

The exercises will close with the benediction by Reverend Nick Salios and the postlude played by Edith Sapp.

Office Announces Faculty Appointments for 1958-59

Six new teachers have been appointed to the Conrad faculty by Principal Darrell F. Long. Others will be announced later on this summer.

Mr. William C. Keay, chemistry major, a 1958 graduate of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, will work with part of next year's chemistry classes at Conrad. Mr. Keay is an Ohio-born scholar whose record points him out as a promising teacher.

Mrs. Ruth G. Goans, a graduate of Carson Newman College, Tennessee, obtained her Master's Degree at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Goans counts ten years of teaching experience in Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, and in the Armed Forces School in Okinawa. She is originally from Tennessee and this is her first year in Delaware. Mrs. Goans has already taken Mrs. Carmine's position as a Spanish and English teacher for the last months of the present school year. Mrs. Carmine resigned in May due to an expected "Blessed Event".

Mr. Eugene G. Wolonick is an industrial arts major and a graduate of Millersville State Teachers College, Pennsylvania. Mr. Wolonick has had eight years of teaching experience at Chester H. S., Pennsylvania, and has served for three years in the Armed Forces as Communications Chief. He was born in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Michael Haldas Long has already taught at Conrad before her marriage. After leaving Conrad classes last year, she spent some time in Germany. She will return next school term to teach English.

Miss Elizabeth Macfarland, English major, is a 1958 graduate of the University of Delaware. She did her practice teaching at Con-

rad, and will return next year as a member of the faculty to teach English and French.

Miss Margaret J. Murray, born in Scotland, is also a 1958 graduate of the University of Delaware. She is a History major and will teach U. S. and World History in next year's Conrad classes.

Baccalaureate Marks Midpoint of Seniors' Last Days

The Baccalaureate Service, which is the religious service held for all members of the graduating class and their families prior to the commencement exercises, was held this past Sunday, June 8, at 8:00 o'clock in Cummings Auditorium.

The service started with the invocation and reading of the scripture by Reverend Charles E. Davis. This was followed by the prayer, given by Reverend David William Baker, Sr., and the singing of the Lord's Prayer by the senior members of the Conrad Choir. The sermon was delivered by Reverend George T. Jamieson and was followed by the benediction, given by Reverend Alvin B. Potter. Judy Stein was the organist at the service in Cummings Auditorium.

REFLECTIONS

Seniors Announce After-School Plans

It hardly seems possible that before this day ends the Class of '58 will be alumni of Conrad. Some seniors can remember coming here as little seventh graders.

During the years they've been at Conrad many changes have taken place. Mr. Cummings retired and

Mr. Long became our principal, the new wing was added, an auditorium was built, and the cafeteria and library were enlarged. These years have also given them some wonderful memories, such as plays, concerts, sports events, and music.

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Theatre

Brigadoon

Smoke Signal would like to congratulate all members of the cast and stage crew on the wonderful job done by all. Nothing so superior has ever been presented at Conrad.

We would like to extend special thanks to the directors, Mr. Morgan, Mr. George, Mrs. Collins, Mr. Schulze, and Sally Magonigal, student director. To Mr. Jamieson, a special thanks and congratulations go for the job no one else could have done so well.

After High School, What?

Crystal Ball for '58

Mr. Russell Fulton, successful businessman and recently voted the most eligible bachelor of the year, was walking to work for a change. It seemed that spring fever was making its yearly debut and he was one of its victims.

As he walked down Market Street, whistling a merry tune, he saw Linda Patton opening her Style Shop and cheerfully waved to her. Then suddenly he heard the clomping of hoofs—no, it was only the Salesgirls Brigade rushing madly to work in their high-heeled shoes. Why, there were Joan Cadmus, Kay Finkly, Fay Ann Brownmiller, Shirley Eastburn, Ann Marie Corrigan, Loretta Zickefoose, Corinne Ross, Barbara Ellis, Florence Cross, Dorothy Dempsey, and Diane Ferguson, the girl who just returned from her tenth trip to Cuba.

No sooner had these girls whizzed by than he heard the screech of wheels and saw Dickie Engle hot-rod-ding his souped-up taxi cab around the corner. In the back seat Russ saw Art Evans, that famous physicist, and Bill Fountain, his assistant. Then the shrill sound of sirens reached his ears and three policemen, Jerry Wittington, Thomas Carter, and George Montgomery, raced in hot pursuit after the speeding cab.

By this time Russ had reached the Du Pont Building and, as he entered it, he noticed the sign advertising "The Music Women," produced and directed by that famous music team, Thomas Zdrojewski and Ann Follett. In the cast were Skip Gainer, Ann Ruggles, Joyce Brainard, Jean Ann Rowe, Rosalie Callahan, Jon Cottrell, Shirley Altemus, Gerry Benson, and Tom Cassell. "Their Conrad acting days were just a preview of what was to come," Russ mused to himself.

Just then he spied Charles Bried, the hotel manager, registering his two old friends, Barbara Hoagland and Claire Matthews. It seemed as though the two were just returning from one of their many New York sojourns. His steps then took him to the elevator and there he saw his old buddy, Bill Hartsog, working

the controls. On the elevator he said "good morning" to five more secretaries, Pat Stevens, Mary Ann Szymanski, Carol Gold, Marie De Brabander, and Betty Jean Daisey.

He walked to his office and was greeted with the smiling face of his private secretary, Diane Duncan. "Mr. Gary Mahan, the commercial artist from J. M. Szabo and Co. called you."

"Thank you, Miss Duncan," Russ replied. "Did my new secretaries, Pattie Drake, Sallie Higgins, Nancy Abrams, and Joyce Hall, report to work today?"

"Yes, sir. They are in their new offices."

Russ then walked into his private office and picked up the Morning News. "Well, look at this front page," he muttered to himself. "Hmm, that looks like Harris Fischer. Let's see what it says. Harris Fischer, along with his assistants, James Keating, Larry Jones, and Jim Davis, have just launched the world's first rocket to the moon. In it is that daring young man, Norman Masters, who was determined to be the first man on the moon." I always had confidence in those boys," Russ said aloud.

Another front page item which caught his attention was the headline, "New Jackson High School Principal and Staff Installed." Was he surprised to see the names of so many people he knew! Charles DiMichele was named principal, that charming Becky Hall, Assistant Principal, Paul MacClary, Dean of Boys, and Mary Lu Boyer, Dean of Girls. Among the names he noticed were Sandy Boswell who was to be school nurse and the great homemaker, Connie Pease, who was to be the head of the cafeteria staff. Under her would be Judy Allen, Joan Ciszowski, Betty Willis, Shelby Trawick, Gladys Sheats, Ann Shannon, Pat McDade, and Jean Marshall. He also noticed that Dolores Sullivan would be librarian and, the Bus and Traffic Superintendent was to be Bob Spain. The Drivers-Ed Teachers would be Bill Hoefling and Sylvia Twitchell. John Stephens was appointed Head Custodian with Michael Talabisco, Clint Weslager, Kit Taylor, Harry Reynolds, Billy Joe Webster, and Roger Titter as his assistants. Among the teachers were Jeanne Moore, Gale Stember, Ann Simmons, Ann Jones, Louise Atkinson, Peggy Harris, Beverly Soltis, Barbara Willis, Sandy Quinton, Elaine Kessel, Carol Jean Wrobbel, Lewis Brashears, Toby Craig, Ed Scott, Barbara Schulz, and Barbara Graham. "Can it be just a coincidence that all these old classmates are teaching at the same school?" wondered Russ.

Then he read that Ronnie Maddox and Norman Moore, those renowned ambassadors, were traveling on the same ship home from another one of their good will trips. Maybe their efforts to join the East and West would prove fruitful after all. Also traveling on the ship was Dave Hamilton, the famous American spy who had just discovered the ring-leader of an immense Communist spy ring in Germany at the American embassy itself.

Next he turned to the society page and saw the smiling faces of Jeanne Armstrong and Hollie Boucher. The caption read, "The President and Vice President of the Women's Guild plan the annual flower market to be held at the new David L. Smith Community Park." His eyes then turned to the engagement column and he was pleased to see that Uhla Lautenklos was announcing her engagement to the handsome Prince of Norway.

Then he glanced down at the lonely heart column. "Dear me," he thought. "I never realized that Marie Dever edited this column. Come to think of it, she was kind of good at patching up lover's quarrels at Conrad." For curiosity's sake he read one of the articles. Much to his surprise, he recognized that it was sent in by "Troubled" Barbara Tanner. It seemed that she was having trouble, as usual, with her policeman boyfriend.

Then Russ turned to his favorite page—the funnies—and grinned as he read the latest episode of "Pimples and His Friends," illustrated by Betsy Byrne. Opposite this

page he noticed that the La Martinez Bongo Club was featuring Anthony Ross and his Bubbling Bongo Players, Howie Cloud, Vernon Giroud, Tom Cox, Fran Cox, and singer, Molly Hennessy.

The birth column was his next point of interest and he was glad to see that Mrs. Abrams, the former Rosemarie McCarns, had given birth to a seven pound six ounce baby football star. Two lines down he was surprised to see that Mrs. Donovan, the former Doris Elwood, had also given birth to twin girls.

The sports page came next and he noted that Cornelius Evans, Carl Harmon, and Frank Gillespie were to run in the Olympics next week. He also saw that Bob Era was making good on the Phillies team.

Russ then put his paper down, for it was time to begin the day's work. He picked up the phone and the happy voice of Pat Vitale chimed forth on the other end. "Good morning, sir. What can I do for you?"

"Put through a call to Butch Williams' Body Shop and tell him that I'll pick up my car this evening. Also call Don Wallace's Construction Co. and tell him to send out those concrete blocks I ordered."

Afterwards he did his daily morning tasks. Twelve o'clock was drawing near and Russ decided to go out for lunch. Down the elevator he rode with some more chattering secretaries, Jeanne Semonelle, Isabelle Helms, Zelda Tinsman, Ruth King, Charlotte Laker, and Helen Kuzmik. As he walked down the corridor, he looked in the Green Room and saw that the engineers' luncheon was getting underway. He recognized Stephen Spangler, Richard L. Moore, Willard Minner, Tom Carroll, Ted Lynam, Ralph Alls, Kenny Bussard, Orville Donovan, James Wright, Robert Springler, Bill Kibler, Jack Hainsworth, Charles Connell, and Frank Sercolj, who were seated at long tables. Their faces revealed their hunger pangs.

Russ then walked out into the street, and the mid-day sun was so bright that he put on his sun glasses, designed by the exclusive Howie Bachman. He strolled down to King Street and passed Wayne White's "FootLong" Hot Dog stand. Next to that was Ernie Rector's Meat Market and Dickie Morgan's Sub House. Further down he passed Larry Ulmer's Hardware Store and Ian Green's Novelty Shop which specializes in trick novelties. "Wouldn't you know," Russ thought, as he recalled one of Ian's tricks played on him back at Conrad.

Finally he came to his favorite eating spot, Bill Martin's Spaghetti House. There he saw Dottie Dempsey, Sandy Destafney, Janice Fink, Emyra Galmore, Benita Kemp, Nancy Pepper, Sara Ponder, and Clara Smith carrying trays of piping hot spaghetti to the customers. Then he noticed that some of his old buddies who had joined the Armed Forces were eating there. He saw Charles Cannon, Dick DeWitt, John Piccolo, Ronnie Farmer, Bonnie Pierson, Charles Parker, Larry Tasker, Jim Smallwood, Tom Hedrick, Bill Scott, Larry Schwartz, and Gary Robson eating their meal. While waiting for his spaghetti, he reviewed the architect's drawings of the new office buildings designed by Thomas Reese, Ed Przybyski, John Orth, Richie O'Brien, and Lee McFadden. After finishing lunch, Russ sauntered down King Street past the ever-present Farmer's Market. There were George Wright, Grant Weber, Dick Moore, Sarah Taylor, and Betty Woodward—all displaying their products from the backs of trucks and on little stands.

On his way back to his office, his course took him through Rodney Square. A noisy crowd around the steps of City Hall attracted his attention. He saw the newly elected mayor of Wilmington, Alice Walz, and next to her the distinguished Governor of the State, Roy Adams, and his faithful assistants, Barbara Miller, Dave Jones, Jerry Watkins, Ruth Mitchell and Steve Soltow. Nearby, Sallie Evans, the illustrious Mayor of Mermaid (population three) was giving her annual campaign speech.

Back at the office building he went up the elevator, this time with James Sklidowski at the controls. As he got on the elevator, there were more secretaries, Linda Ambrose, Judy Best, Jeanne Semonelle, Beverly Bicknell, Pat Shander, Ruby Jean Guesford, and JoAnne Hagerty.

Finally, after an uneventful afternoon, he packed his briefcase and headed for home. He decided to take the stairs in order to avoid all those silly, gossiping secretaries, but lo and behold, who should pass him on the stairway? You guessed it—MORE SECRETARIES. There were Betty Abrams, Charlotte Akers, Janet Altemus, Dottie Bramble, Shirley Brittingham, Lorraine Casarino, Marie Casarino, Marie de Brabander, Ellen Cloud, Bonnie

Combs, Joyce Davidson, Mary DuVall, Joan Ferrara, Donna Fuller, Kay Finkley, Sandy Griffith, Isabella Helms, Joan Liss, Helen Levering, and Inez Lloyd. "One, two . . . sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, secretaries! I should have taken the elevator, Whew!"

Having boarded one of the Huxtable Bus Company's coaches, he paid his fare to the driver, Sam Miliotti, and took a seat in front of two cute stenographers, Helen Magargal and Cathy Miller.

He got off the bus at the body shop and picked up his car to which those "hep" mechanics, Lee Eastburn, Carl Green, Martin Kelly, Lee Vinyard, Robert Wardell, and Ray Weber had given a complete overhaul.

Before he went home he decided to go to the Gooden's General Hospital to visit Allen Sowden who had become so obsessed with the idea of being a caveman that he had jumped out of a five-story window. Russ couldn't get to his room because it was filled with pretty nurses. Among them he recognized Peggy Collingwood, Helen Bridges, Shirley Burns, Mary Lou Clark, Gerrie Cole, Pattie Dunlap, Joyce White, Rosemary Gardner, Barbara Kupis, and Nancy Martin. Rather than fight through the crowd he decided to wait until tomorrow to see "poor" Allen.

As the sunset was drawing nigh, he steered his car up his long dusty lane and entered his pleasant abode. The aromatic smell of Miss Emmie Swift's Fried Chicken reached his nostrils. He turned on his TV just in time to see Carole Biggers finishing her Tide commercial. Lew Winters and his Weekly Sports Roundabout, was next. Just then, his faithful housekeeper, Carole Chalker, called him to supper.

After supper was over, Russ sank into his easy chair. "My, what a day! Just think—I saw so many of my old classmates today—a regular class reunion on Market Street!"

What Is The Power Of Genuine Love?

By Ella DeCourcelle, '58

It is the Rock of Gibraltar
Which the battle of time withstands.
It is the fierce gale wind
That thrusts a surging sea toward land.
It is the bolt of lightning
That batters down great trees.
It is the frothy feather
That floats upon a gentle breeze.

It is the mighty steed
Which rocks the path it treads.
It is the cataract's onrush
That angrily threatens as it downward heads.
It is the battling sea
That puts great ships to test.
It is a mother's song
That woos her child to peaceful rest.

I hope to never come to odds
With forces such as these.
Though pure and white as Spirit's Dove,
Such is the power of Genuine Love.

Next September: Upperclassmen in A.M., Sophs in P.M.

It is hoped by the administration that students will understand something of the process of double sessions this term, so that next fall things will run as smoothly as possible.

All juniors and seniors (those entering 11th and 12th grade) will be in the morning session. They will come to school at 7:40 A.M. and homeroom period will start at 7:45 A.M. Periods will be 45 minutes long. The morning session will end at either 12 noon or at 1:42P. M., depending upon the student's schedule.

Sophomores (those entering the 10th grade) will be in the afternoon session. They will begin classes at either 10:26 A.M. or 12:08, depending on their schedule, and will end at 4:23 P.M.

Extra buses will be needed and arrangements have been made. All study halls will be eliminated but elective courses have been set up to take their place. Double laboratory periods will be part of all science courses. A full program of sports will be carried out and no one will be denied the opportunity to participate.

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By Lew Winters

Baseball Team Finishes With 7-9 Record

Martin, Harmon, McCarns MVP's

With clutch-hitting and a good bench working for them, Conrad's baseball nine had a fair season, finishing with seven victories in sixteen contests.

Making up the squad's losses were decisions handed to them by Kennett Square (4-1), Mt. Pleasant (1-0) and (3-0), Sallies (6-3), P. S. duPont (2-0) and (3-2), Newark (4-3), Claymont (6-2), and Brandywine (5-4).

M.V.P. Awards

The baseball squad also selected catcher and captain Bill Martin as its Most Valuable Player. Bill was also a standout in football, played church-league basketball, and is by all standards a fine athlete.

The track team picked senior Carl Harmon to receive the award for the '58 season as the Most Valuable Player. Carl has been active on the track team since coming to Conrad in the 10th grade.

The girls got into the act by awarding their senior captain and "slugger," Rosy McCarns, the award for Most Valuable Player in softball. Rosy has been active on the girls' team since the 10th grade. Smoke Signal congratulates all three.

News Briefs

NATHAN CLOUD is Conrad's 1959 baseball captain, according to Mr. Joseph Palermo, head football coach. He is a Dean's List student as well as a top athlete.

'58-59 HONOR SOCIETY

Juniors elected to next year's National Honor Society are Carol Carew, Peggy Drake, Patricia Hall, Nancy Luther, Clyde Prestowitz, Sam Simmons, and Sue Wilson. Congratulations!

QUILL AND SCROLL (Journalism honor society members for 1957-58): Barbara Schulz, James Davis, Harris Fischer, Sally Evans, Jeanne Moore, Becky Hall, Judy Gooden, Rosemarie McCarns, Gerrie Cole, Gary Mahan, Lew Winters, Jack Crelling, Sidney Clark, Clyde Prestowitz, Emilia Martinez, Sam Simmons, and Wayne Ashley.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (1958-59): Bev Roberts, Sue Skinner, Barbara Carty, Georgeanne Gregg, Ann Pearson, Pat Hedrick, Carol Jordan, Terry Henretty.

Classified LEGAL NOTICES

Last Will and Testament Class of '58

We, the class of 1958 of the Henry C. Conrad High School, New Castle County and the State of Delaware, being of sound and disposing mind, memory, and understanding, do hereby make, publish, and declare this instrument as and for our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making void any and all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

Gary Mahan leaves all his used government reports to Larry Gropp.

Judy Gooden leaves the Student Council to George Parris.

Wayne Warrington leaves his wrecked Chevy to Janice Fisher.

Frank Serceij leaves his flat top to anyone who has a flat enough head to wear it.

Rosemarie McCarns leaves the infirmary and Miss Albers in peace (pieces).

Martin Kelly leaves his "Mutiny on the Bounty" papers to Mrs. Jefferson.

Lee McFadden leaves all his seats in Mr. Brown's study hall to Jack Young.

Larry Schwartz leaves his football uniform to anyone small enough to wear it.

Bob Spingler leaves his ability to work on brakes to Dick Dennison especially anti-freeze in the brake lines.

Uhla Lautenklos, Jeanne Moore, and Mary Lu Boyer leave their pajamas to any girls in the junior class who can afford to lose some sleep at slumber parties next year!

Sallie Evans leaves her middle name to anyone who would like it. (Albina)

Robert Era leaves his brains to Nancy.

Johnny Orth leaves his parking place out front to Harry Sharp, along with his relationship.

John Peach leaves everything in the locker to Mr. Bill Stevens and his dancing shoes to Mr. James Jamieson of "Brigadoon."

Becky Hollingsworth leaves the title of "Safe Driver" to anyone who can be one.

Jean Marshall leaves her Chevy convertible to anyone who can pay for its troubles.

Dick Morgan wills his perfect absence record at track meets to Nat Cloud.

Willard Minner leaves his math brains to Sam Simmons, hoping he uses them even more effectively.

Gerrie and Billy Joe leave their knack of dressing alike to Virginia Willard and Jimmy Hughes.

Richard C. Moore leaves his seat in Ag to George Parris.

Ronald Pierson leaves all his books to the school.

Jim Peel leaves his "Brother Bert" fan club to whoever can use it.

Edward Przybylski leaves his "Lady Luck" to his brother John Przybylski.

John Piccolo leaves his football shoes to Rose Ann Reed so she can better her dancing career.

Bill Hoefling bequeaths to Mary Ann Young the honor of propagating "The Yellow Sweater Club" for our posterity.

Pat Shander leaves all her old jokes to whoever wants them.

Barbara Willis leaves the ability to make straight A's on Mr. Sullivan's tests.

Gail Rought leaves all her nervousness to one of Mr. Shahan's new students in Drivers' Ed.

Elaine Putzier and Betty Woodward leave their flaming red hair to anyone who likes it.

Patti Vitale wills her '57 red and white Ford to Paul May.

Mary Ann Szymanski leaves her neat oxford sneakers, size 4, to Bonnie Merrill.

Iris Anderson leaves her pleasing personality to Karen Gardner.

Patti Drake leaves what little southern accent she has left to her cousin, Peggy, in hopes that she'll revive it.

Phyllis Nitz leaves her hectic days in the library 5th period to the new library squad.

Connie Pease leaves her place in the drum section to anyone who can make as much commotion.

Sally Higgins leaves the quiet halls of Conrad to her rowdy little brother.

Tom Zdrojewski leaves his "mufflers" to Ralph Cicconi.

Sarah Taylor leaves her make-up to Van Tribuani.

Pat Stevens leaves the seat she had in Miss Rothwell's homeroom for three years to anyone who can keep it that long.

Jeanne Semonelle leaves her typing speed to whoever needs it to pass Typing II.

Jean Ann Rowe and Joyce Brainard leave the smallest uniforms on the cheerleading squad to Georgeanne Gregg and Sue Skinner.

Marie Casarino and Diane Smith leave their front row seats in Mr. Hinner'scheetz's English class to any junior who can fit them.

Deanne Peterson leaves her dimples to Pat Twasck.

Diane Duncan leaves her place in the Student Leader Corps to Shirley Fernandez.

Alice Walz gladly leaves her endless struggle to pass all those physics tests to some lucky junior.

Carol Chalker leaves her long wavy hair to Michael Downs to add to his collection.

Ann Follett leaves the job of rounding up the stampede (band) to next year's president.

Mollie Hennessy bequeaths her name, "Mickey", to Carole McDonald.

Harris Fischer leaves the care of our glorious school newspaper to Sid Clark.

Edith Sapp leaves the job of "tickling the ivories" for the choir to Sue Wilson.

Catherine Miller leaves her seat in Miss Powell's shorthand class to her sister.

Bill Hedrick leaves his side-burns to Frank Marini.

Barbara Schulz and Jim Davis leave the joy of trying to make the deadlines for the Conradian to next year's editors.

Russ Fulton leaves the presidency of the Youth for Christ Club to next year's president.

Joe Dehority leaves his junked-up notebook to George Paris.

Toby Craig takes all of his football jerseys with him.

Allen Sowden wills his senior English book to Brenda.

Jeanette Perry wills her shorthand worries to next year's senior shorthand class.

Barbara Hongland leaves the address of any sailor to any girl who is crazy enough to want it.

Nancy Martin leaves her red hair to some poor soul with black hair who needs it.

Don Kuhn gives a pair of loaded dice to Mr. "V".

Virginia McHenry wills her freckles to anyone who wants them.

Doris Hyatt wills all of her physics problems to anyone who craves them desperately.

Norm Masters leaves his running ability to Jack Crelling and Roy Jernigan.

Bobbie Kupis leaves all the aspirins in the infirmary to some other Future "Nut".

Ann Jones leaves her chair in the gym to Carole Skipki.

Elaine Kessel wills her major research theme to anyone who will pay \$10.00 for it.

George Knott's leaves his cast to Joanne Brooks.

Curtis Butler leaves his efforts to pass English in 202 to anybody who wants them.

Shirley Altamas leaves the stage to Sally Megonigal and Bob Lidums. Take good care of it!

Bonnie Brown leaves his good looks to Dennis Brooks!

Roy Adams and Jim Ashby leave their first row seats in Miss Jackson's English to any junior whose name begins with "A". Good Luck!

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Barbara Graham leaves her mathematics knowledge to Carol Carew.

Bev Bicknell and Rollie Boucher leave their chatter sessions in the back of physics class to Bobby Carty and Peggy MacInnes.

Howard Bachman wills a worn-out developing tank to EdSmith.

Charles Bried wills his first row seat in Spanish to Beverly Bried.

Becky Hall leaves her ability to frustrate Mr. Jeffrey in physics class to anyone who has the gift of gab.

Beverly Solits leaves her friendship with Mr. Briggs to Liz Mitchell.

Gary Robson leaves his baseball equipment to whoever helped himself to it this spring.

Joe Cain leaves his seat in History IV to anyone who can give Mr. Garfield a harder time.

Helen Bridges leaves her senior bible to some poor, unsuspecting college prep. junior.

Jeanne Armstrong leaves to Wayne Hager all her extra packs of 3 ring wide-lined paper.

Sandra Boswell wills her seat in the infirmary to Emllyn Pyle.

Sara Ponder wills her grades in English to anybody who dares accept them.

Joan Leonard, Rosie Callahan, and Betty Lou Klair leave their 7th period gab sessions to whoever can get away with them.

Carole Biggers leaves her barrel to next year's poor seniors.

Gerry Benson is taking everything with him as he can't afford to leave anything behind.

Nancy Abrams leaves the senior class of next year all the happiness and luck its members could want.

Clara Smith leaves her seat in typing class to anyone who can fill it for three years as she has done.

Ralph Aills leaves the vice-presidency of the "Beetsum" club to anybody dumb enough to take it.

Gale Stemler leaves Conrad with a heavy heart because of all the good times enjoyed here.

Pat McDade leaves the library jobs to be done to a hard-working guy, Pete Davis.

Emilia Esther Martinez leaves an unfinished debate with Mr. Hinner'scheetz for any of next year's English students to complete.

Sam Milioti leaves his "outstanding brain" and brilliant knowledge to Embryo.

Nancy Bretz leaves her well-worn path in front of the school (used every morning at 8:29) to Carol Carew.

Charles diMichele leaves his bass drum to the next quiet drummer.

Tom Cassell wills his socks and buskins to Van Tribuani.

Mary Lou Clark leaves first period duty in the "Inferno" to next year's future nurses.

Peggy Harris leaves Carol Oliver the almost private band library office and the arguments with Mr. George that go with it.

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Sylvia Twitchell leaves her plane geometry book to Mr. "V". Amen.

Fay Ann Brownmiller wills her A's to anyone who wants them.

Ray Weber leaves his seat in Mr. Lacey's per. 5 government class to anyone who can sleep all period.

Elwood Scales leaves his athletic ability to any future Conrad athlete.

Ella deCourcelle leaves her band music to Doris Jean Walton.

Bill Comer would like to leave his good pat. Ed Scott.

Peggy Collingwood leaves her talent for being late for choir engagements to Clyde Prestowitz.

Richard Engle leaves his good looks to Nancy White.

Jeanne and Patti Dunlap leave Ronny and Donny Will's the task of being the twins of the Senior Class.

Marie Dever leaves the keys to the infirmary to anyone who can find them.

Jon Cottrell leaves his kilts and sword to Sam Simmons.

Bob Spain leaves his yellow bermudas to John Arey.

Anne Simmons leaves her brother to Sue Wilson.

Betty Squires and Linda Ambrose leave their lasting friendship to Carolyn Skipki and Dale Leach.

Dolores Sullivan leaves her ability to argue and an I. O. U. for \$2.00 to Lorna Hoehn and George Parris.

Ann Ruggles leaves her rocking chair and bucket from "Brigadoon" to Carol Dunat.

Skip Gainer wills his plaid pants to Clyde Prestowitz.

Lorraine Casarina gladly leaves her book-keeping practice set to anyone at all!

Bonnie Combs leaves her old gym shoes to Sandy Naudain.

Ellen Cloud leaves her long hair to Irene Prestowitz.

Bill Huxtable just plain leaves! Signed and attested to by Jeanne Moore and Rosemarie McCarns

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cal. Seniors will remember certain classes and teachers and the inspiration they provided.

A look into the seniors' future plans is very revealing, as it shows the great variety of occupations and advanced training for which Conrad tries to prepare its students.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE—Tom Cassell, Sandra Quinton, Thomas Reese, Charles diMichele, Sallie Evans, Jeanne Moore, John Orth, Tom Cox, Dick Morgan, Willard Minner, Tom Carroll, Peggy Collingwood, Ella de Courcelle, Connie Pease, George Wright, Jim Wright, Howard Bachman, Bill Kibler, Barbara Graham, Jim Ashby, Ron Brown, Elaine

Kessel, Norman Masters, Bob Spain, Skip Gainor, Frank Gillespie, Anne Simmons, Jim Davis, Jon Cottrell, Barbara Miller, Gary Benson, Becky Hall, Beverly Soltis, Ian Green, Ann Follet, Alice Walz, Steven Spangler, Grant Weber.

OTHER SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES—Norman Lowry, Delaware State; Norman Moore, American University; Edith Sapp, Eastern Nazarene College; Carolyn Reynolds, Eastern Nazarene College; Carolyn Cooke, University of Richmond; Uhla Lautenklos, Valparaiso University; Richard Engle, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Patti Dunlap, Temple University; Marvin Perry, Temple University; Ruth King, Linden Hall; Tom Zdrojewski, Navy School of Music; Peggy Harris, Miami University; Charles Bried, Roanoke College; Rolande Boucher, George Washington University; Ann Jones, West Chester State Teachers College; Betty Squires, Virginia Intermont College; Toby Craig, Massanutten Military Academy; Emilia Martinez, University of Rosario; Nancy Bretz, Madison College; Jeanne Armstrong, Madison College; Louise Atkinson, Westminster College; Mary Lu Boyer, Westminster College; David Smith, Westminster College; Harris Fischer, Swarthmore; Carol Chalker, King's College; Bill Hoofling, Columbian Prep School (preparatory school for Annapolis Naval Academy); Gale Stemler, Muskingum College.

NURSING (outside Wilmington area)—Judy Gooden, Johns Hopkins University Hospital; Mollie Hennessy, Albert Einstein Medical Center.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—Mary Lou Clark, Rosemarie McCarns, Carole Biggers, Sandy Boswell.

Mike Brown Spurs Squad with Winning Quarter-Mile Run

With the finish of the Delaware State meet our track team completed its most successful season, placing second in the state, just five points behind the first place team. The outstanding event of the state meet occurred when Mike Brown, after already tying the state record for the quarter mile (50.9), ran the anchor leg of the mile relay in an astounding 49.8 seconds. While the time of our

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MARRIAGE—Jean Marshall, Elmyra Galmore, Linda Ambrose, Ann Marie Corrigan, Barbara Ellis, Gladys Sheats, Nancy Roberts.

BEAUTICIANS—Becky Hollingsworth, Carol Tomlinson.

FIREMAN—Martin Kelly.

BARBER—Billy Joe Webster.

—Sally Evans, Alumni Editor

relay team (Mike Brown, Con Evans, Carl Harmon, and Ed Spurlock) was the same as Howard's 3:28.6, the judges gave the win to the Howard team.

While the weather canceled many of our dual triangular meets, Conrad won the three that were held with a score of 74 to 42 with William Penn, 54-2/3 to 51-1/3 to 31 with Wilmington High and Sallies, respectively, and with undefeated P. S. duPont and Claymont, 52-1 1/2 to 48 to 42-1/2, respectively.

Although Conrad placed only fourth in the county meet, the team scored an upset victory in the Suburban Championship, ousting the favorite, Claymont, to bring home the trophy taken from us last year.

The seniors who are leaving Conrad this year, with many memorable performances left behind, are: Con Evans, Frank Gillespie, Carl Harmon, Norm Masters, Dick Morgan, John Orth, and Billy Joe Webster. They are great athletes and they will be sorely missed next year.

Girls Close Six-Three Softball Season

This year's softball team, with Rosemarie McCarns as captain, had quite a successful season with six wins and only three losses. The seniors who will receive varsity letters are Rosie McCarns, Joyce Davidson, Doris Elwood, and Patty Bussard. Junior lettermen are Dotty Fuddy, Nancy Hayden, Louise Maske, Janet Austin, Elouise Horn, and Carol Skipski. The two sophomores playing varsity were Leta Martin and Phyllis Boulden. Janet Altemus and Henrietta McKelvey acted as managers for the softball team.

There were some great individual performances in the oval this year as well as the downfall of some old school records. Mike Brown, only a sophomore, accounts for three of them, the 100, 200, and the 440. Larry Pratt, our junior shot-putter, while missing our school shot record by an inch, did break the discus record. Larry also won the shotput event in every meet this year with the exception of the state meet where he placed second.

Dick Morgan set the pole vault mark and Tom Farrow set a high hurdle record and broke the existing high jump mark.

Con Evans, while he set no records this year, scored in three separate events in the state meet, a very praiseworthy accomplishment.

All in all, Mr. Joseph Gormley's charges had a record breaking season this year.

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