



Conrad Eleven To Face P. S. Dupont Saturday

New Ideas Planned By Student Council

Bill Taylor, Student Council president, presented his plans for the school year at the September 18 meeting for the council's approval.

First he suggested that a Career Day be held, for the purpose of helping to acquaint students with the vocations in which they are interested. Secondly, he suggested sponsoring a war orphan. The third suggestion was the establishment of a scholarship fund to be given in conjunction with the PTA scholarship fund.

The members were informed that Tuesday afternoon, October 31, 1961, has been set aside as Career Day. A committee which met last spring presented a list of vocations which the students would like to know more about. A form letter has been sent to a person from each vocation. Plans for Career Day include an opening talk given by a well-known personality, followed by two one-hour sessions which you, the students, can spend with our guests from the vocations of your choice. The student will be able to meet someone from his chosen field and to have his questions answered by an experienced person.

At the second meeting Bill brought to the attention of the Council the disgraceful littering of the Conrad Campus. After a discussion by the council it was decided to have a clean-up day. Bill also told the Council that Mr. Troutman suggested we replace our old out of date flags with the new 50 star ones. This suggestion was also adopted.

In addition to the above, Barbara Wilson and Yvonne Nuber were appointed as the managers of the Student Store. The council is trying to improve the school spirit at Conrad by selling pennants, pins, feathers, and crepe paper shakers.

The Council is sponsored by Mr. Kilhefner and Miss Hardy.

The members of this year's Council are as follows: Bill Taylor, President; Curt Livermore, Vice President; Nancy Russell, Secretary; Roger Suro, Treasurer, and homeroom representatives; Seniors: Lee Walls, Wally Schock, Yvonne Nuber, Joe Hickey, Matt Lygate, Wayne Blackway, and Chuck Firmani. Juniors: Al Son-

chen, Barbara Wilson, Carolyn Campbell, Phyllis Clugston, Judi Kennedy, John Maloney, Susan Nichols, and Fred George. Sophomores: Harry Conner, Susan Chatam, Joyce Dougherty, Bill Beatty, Karen Maucher, Allen Low, Mildred Grehawick, Louis Netta, Jo Anne Jewell, Joanne Rucker, Wayne Wright, and Jeannie Sczubelek.

Sock and Buskin To Present Cradle Song

"Cradle Song" by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra is the name of the play to be given November 17 and 18. It will be presented by the Dramatics Club of Conrad High School. The story is about a group of Nuns who find a baby on their doorstep. This causes quite a commotion. Finally they decide to take the child in and raise her to womanhood. This is the story of her life with the Nuns.

Rehearsals began on October 2, 1961, for the cast who are:

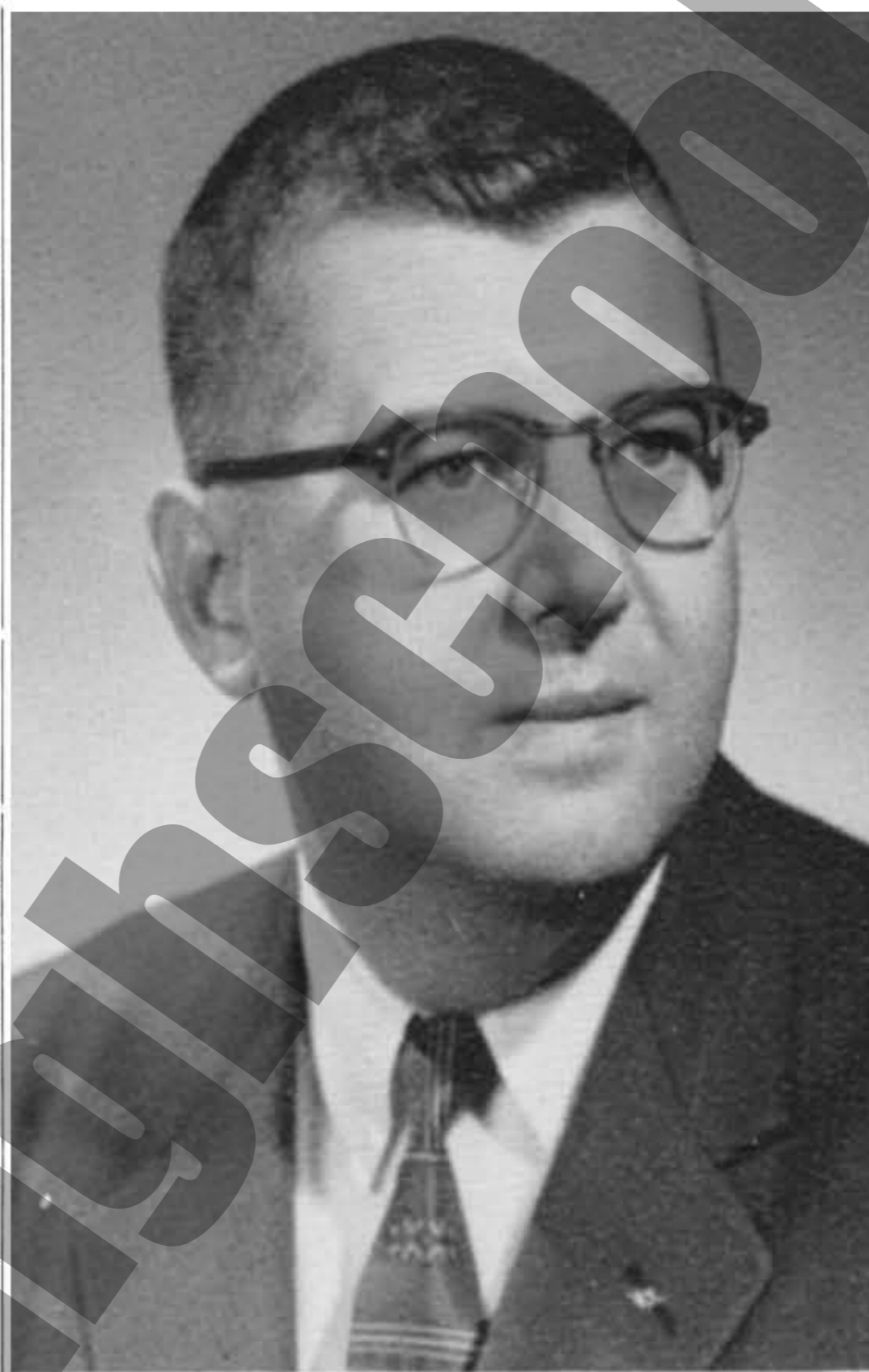
Sister Joanna of the Cross—Susan Kowalski
Teresa—Barbara Wilson
Sister Marcella—Marcia Williams
Sister Maria Jesus—Julia Guida
Sister Segrario—Charlotte Roberts
Prioress—Jackie Tharp
Vicaress—Elaine Hughes
Sister Inez—Viola Di Norscia
Mistress of Novices—Rosemary Guiliani
Sister Lornera—Mary Collings
Doctor—Sam Hughes
Antonio—Donald Lowden
Villager—Richard Hoagland
Student Director—Bob Vinyard

Non Speaking Parts:—Judi Kennedy, Martha Neave, Annette Milcho

Y-Teens Elect Officers

Y-Teens Club of Lyndalia held their first meeting of this year on Thursday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. Mansfield, their advisor.

Elections were held and plans were made. The officers are as follows: president—Lynn Work, vice president—Bernice DeMasi, secretary—Judy O'Donnell, treasurer—Linda MacCallister, and Chaplain—Shirley Robinson.



J.C.L. Visits Indiana

by Bob Vinyard

Eight Conrad students along with 30 more from the rest of Delaware attended the National Convention of the Junior Classical League this August at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Those who attended from Conrad were: Linda Bruce, Ann Hafslund, John Joannides, Lee Mitchell, Martha Neave, Ronny Nichols, James Tanner, and Bob Vinyard.

Leaving on Saturday, August 12 at 6:30 a.m. in a chartered Trailways bus, we followed the Pennsylvania Turnpike and Route 40 to Columbus, Ohio. It was here our first overnight stop was made. The next day we left Columbus at 9 a.m. and arrived in Bloomington in time for dinner at the University.

Besides the 38 delegates and five adult chaperones from Delaware, there were over 1200 other delegates and chaperones from 44 of the 50 states. All 1250 stayed in one enormous dormitory called Tower Center.

The business aspects of the convention took on the guise of assemblies, workshops, and committee meetings. Entertainment was provided for every taste. You could sightsee Bloomington and the campus by day or dance on the terrace of the beautiful Student Union in the moonlight. For the athletically inclined there were the Olympic games which were made up of the decathlon sports, wrestling, and a Roman chariot race.

But all too soon, with the election of next year's officers, our week came to an end. So on August 17, we started our trip back and reached Wilmington on the next day, August 18.

Choir In The News

Conrad High School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Collins, will once again play a part in our school life.

Elections were held and the following people were elected: Rick Edwards, President; Jean Edwards, Vice-president; Lynn Work, Secretary; Sandy Scott, Treasurer. All of this year's officers are seniors and have been in the choir previously.

The Choir has four main activities planned for this year; a hayride, bowling, a picnic, and a trip

(Continued on Page 5)

From The Principal's Desk

TO ALL CONRADIANS:

The halls of Conrad fill with familiar and new faces, and we know that another school year has begun, a new and, we hope, a pleasant year. For each and every one of you—students, teachers, cafeteria force, and custodians—we wish that this will be a happy and successful time in your lives.

As the year moves on, there will be the frustrations and limitations that a building and renovating program will bring to us; but you, we know, will take all difficulties in your stride and work with us in every way.

Welcome to Conrad and the year 1961-62.

Yearbook Begins Production

Staff Members of the Journalism Workshop have been working very hard and diligently to produce Conrad's yearbook, which, according to report, is still in the planning stage.

The editor-in-chief, Miss Joyce Buckworth, and her associative editors, Mike Norris and John Wilson, have held their meetings daily at seventh period in room 115 to establish plans for the Conradian's cover, pictures, and other such details.

Although the workshop has just been organized this past week on September 25, Mrs. Richardson, the editorial sponsor, and Mr. Kryzwicki, the business manager, have made many valuable suggestions to the staff members on the material to be used.

Twelve of the members attended the Press Conference held in New York at Columbia University on October 13.

SMOKE SIGNAL

Vol. XII, No. 1

October, 1961

Published seven times a year by members of the journalism class of Henry C. Conrad High School.

Editor-in Chief	John Wilson
News Editor	Robert Vinyard
Feature Editor	Elaine Hughes
Sports Editor	Tom Lee
Photography Editor	Julane Baker
Business Manager	Nancy Russell
Advertising Manager	Fred George
Circulation Manager	Robert Vinyard
Typists	Carolyn Swain Diane Swearinger Katherine Touchton Florence Zeiber

Faculty Advisor Howard W. Work

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Editorials

"Love and Honor"

First, I would like to greet all Conradians upon the occasion of the first issue of the Smoke Signal during the 1961-62 school year. This newspaper is your voice and report on all the many things that are going on in and around Conrad, and we look forward to working hand in hand with you the students, the administration, the Student Council, and all the various other student organizations in Conrad.

It is our aim and goal to present to you the finest coverage of all news, sports, social events, and feature material available at the highest and clearest level possible that you may know what is being done in your school.

While this paper is being prepared, things are happening to outdate the news which we have gathered for you. My best example of this is that today (October 3), the relations and policies of all Conradians have been most strongly reviewed in respect to rivalries and student spirit, which have been brought to a paramount level with the recognition of the deliberate vandalism against the Conrad and Dickinson schools.

On February 14, 1956, Nikita Khrushchev announced to the Russian Central Committee, "A Communist has no right to be a mere onlooker." Now, we in America, in Conrad, must apply this policy to our lives if this is to be the doctrine our enemies and opponents will and must enforce. We must take an active part in school life to live up to what cannot be enforced under our system of government. What is the tie between these two subjects? Simple!

Now that our school is faced with the problem of proper control of such delinquency, we all must work together — not as mere onlookers — in the correct capacity to see that this situation is settled once and for all that Conrad can regain and maintain her position of honor in such activities among our fellow high schools.

If problems such as this are to arise (as they inevitably will), we, the students of Conrad High, must be willing to give of our time and energies to a degree that these matters can be handled with the great dignity and pride that have so long been as a part of our Conrad heritage.

Let's never have our "Love and Honor" to Conrad marred by the acts of petty delinquency or crime. The honor of Conrad must never be tarnished by the thoughtless acts of a group of mere onlookers or students who choose to alter the standards of the school we hold to be superior to all others.

The new horizon for Conrad has come. Let's all live up to the new standards and the revered traditions which have made our school so long cherished by all. If we allow ourselves to slip from our distinguished position, we will no longer be fit to say with the pride we do, "I'm a Conradian".

John Wilson

Meet Henry C. Conrad

How many times a week do you say the words Conrad or Conradian? How many times have you sung the old familiar lines "Love and honor to old Conrad?" How many times did you yell your school's name at the football game Saturday? I would venture to say that each and every one of us uses these words at least one hundred times per week. But who was Henry C. Conrad?

Henry Clay Conrad was born in Bridesburg, Pennsylvania, on April 25, 1852. When he was four, his family moved to Wilmington, Delaware.

After receiving his education in the Wilmington Public Schools, Mr. Conrad attended Harvard Law School. He graduated in 1873 and was admitted to the bar in 1874.

V.I.P. AT CONRAD

Washington, D.C. is the nucleus of our nation. In this city our president resides, laws are passed, and the entire planning for the survival of our nation is carried out. To this all-important city each state sends their own elected representatives to be a member of the Senate or the House of Representatives. Likewise, Conrad also sends its own representative to the House, in the form of Stewart Whisniant.

After being on a waiting list for three years, last January Stu was appointed by a Representative to serve as a page for that session of Congress. This year he has been reappointed.

The requirements for the long waiting list: You must be 14 years of age, be out of the eighth grade, and be recommended by three professional people. To be appointed is a very great honor because there are only 75 to 80 pages a session.

A tight schedule must be followed every day and a page barely has a minute he can call his own.

Up at 5 every morning and to school on the third floor of the Library of Congress by 6:30 when classes begin. This special school provides most of the classes given at any regular high school with the exception of gym. They do, however, have a basketball team that plays the regular Washington high school teams.

Depending upon the person, there are four or five classes a day, each 45 minutes long. At 8 there is a 15 minute coffee break.

School dismisses at 9:30 and then it's over to the House Chambers where you file papers and do odds and ends until 12 when the Speaker enters the Chambers. A prayer is read, the minutes of yesterday's meeting are presented for approval, and the roll taken. Now the pages official job of assisting his Representative begins. There is no set time that he is done. If Congress is in session all night, he must remain. He cannot leave until that meeting is adjourned.

The official uniform of a page is a blue suit, white shirt, black shoes,

In 1879 he was appointed United States Commissioner and Supervisor of Elections in Delaware. That same year he was elected to the Delaware Board of Education and he served as its president from 1880 to 1882.

In 1880 he purchased an interest in the Morning Herald and changed its name to the Morning News. Due to his column in it, he was stamped as an earnest and powerful writer.

He was a member of the Wilmington City Council from 1882 to 1885, and was its president in 1882. It was about this time that he went back to his law practice.

In 1888 he purchased the Richardson Mansion on Maryland Avenue and Race Street and named it Glynrick. He lived there until 1894.

From 1897 to 1901 he served as City Solicitor of Wilmington. Then, from 1906 to 1909, he was postmaster of the same. He served as Associate Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court from 1909 to 1921, and from 1924 until his death on October 24, 1930, he was State Archivist.

Besides being active in politics, Mr. Conrad was also a Delaware historian and author. (Our school library has the third volume of his *History of the State of Delaware*, which begins with the earliest settlements to the year 1907. It was published by him in 1908. This volume was presented by the Alfred DuPont family to Conrad in 1939.)

Mr. Conrad was also well-known throughout the entire United States for his antique collection and, at his death, he left a collection valued in the many thousands of dollars.

Student Personality

Debbie Ann Smith is an active Conradian who participates in just about everything except the Varsity "C" Club. She is vice-president of the Conrad Band, president of the Student Leader Corps, Vice-president of the Oreads, and is a member of the American Field Service Executive Committee and the Future Nurses of America. She hopes to enter nurse's training at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. Debbie enjoys athletics and participates in hockey, basketball, and tennis. She is a senior who loves all her courses but her favorite time each day is that time when she sees Mr. Kilhefner.

Debbie's hobbies include gardening, sewing, and talking, plus a little co-ed wrestling on the side. Her versatility is also displayed when she cuts her father's hair and clips her two black poodles. Another of her hobbies is peeping on her neighbors.

On Sunday, Debbie teaches preschool children at United Calvary Presbyterian Church, where she also sings in the choir.

WANTED — The six-foot one inch, 135 pound, blond haired, blue eyed, worthy patron of the Charcoal Pit, for ultimate participation in school activities.

Before admittance into the Conrad Institution, this vigorous attendant hailed from Krebs Junior High School, where he graduated as president of his class. In previous years at Conrad he has been a basketball manager and a member of the Biology Club. He is now a member of the Varsity "C" Club, Yearbook Staff, and Tennis Team. He is also President of the School Band and Vice-President of the Student Council.

This industrious senior has many and varied hobbies. One of these is the making of model cars, of socks, and tie with the exception of the three Supreme Court pages who wear knickers and knee socks.

Senior pages, upon graduation, receive two diplomas, a regular one and one signed by the President of the United States. This diploma serves as a recommendation for that boy for the rest of his life.

which he has a large collection. The others include waxing cars, reading Civil War stories, and partaking in musical deliberations. He is also quite active in church affairs.

His future ambition is to go to Johns Hopkins Medical School and become a surgeon or pathologist.

His name? Oh, yes — Curt Livermore, one of the most active seniors at Conrad. Te salutamus.

Conradians Attend New York Press Conference

Twenty-first Annual Press Conference and Short Course in Yearbook Production, sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, was held at Columbia University on October 13, 14.

Subjects necessary to the understanding of the yearbook as a record of the school year were discussed. Included in individual meetings were discussions on specific procedures in planning and procedures required for the publication of a successful yearbook, preliminary steps to be followed, the general plan, organization of the staff, the dummy, text, illustrations, scheduling, production, financing, and distribution of the final copy.

Mrs. Sarah C. Richardson accompanied the staff of our yearbook, the Conradian. The staff consists of Joyce Buckworth, editor-in-chief, Mike Norris and John Wilson, associate editors, Bob Vinyard, Judi Kennedy, Lynn Ball, Lorraine Crowl, Deborah Kelly, and Martha Neave.

The group stayed at the Taft Hotel and attended a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Saturday, October 14.

EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 4)

family. She is staying with Susan Way.

Yvonne is staying with Cathy Hendrickson and also thinks a lot of her American family.

Both Yuki and Yvonne work in the student store and would like to meet you. If you see them in the store or in the hall, go up to them and introduce yourself. They will greatly appreciate it.

Student Sentiment's

Another day of drudgery
to go

Through sun, heat, ice
and snow

This institution so proud
and grand

I think could use a
helping hand-out of existence

At day's end I look around
and

all to be heard is the sound
of

happy voices calling to
and fro'

just one more day

of woe-then the week-end!

Conrad Victorious In Opening Two Grid Encounters

Redskins Surprise Newark and Claymont

Sophomore halfback Ernie Anderson scored four touchdowns, including a last second deciding tally, as Conrad surprised traditional power Newark, 38-33, in one of the most stunning upsets in Blue Hen Conference history.

Anderson turned in an almost unbelievable performance as he caught three touchdown passes, ran for another, and gained an average of over ten yards per carry. Almost lost in the shadow of Anderson's performance was senior quarterback Bill Taylor who threw four long touchdown passes and stood out as one of the Redskin's staunchest defenders.

The game which developed into a wide open pro-type affair was one of the most exciting and one of the hardest fought duels in Conrad history. The Redskins entering the game as definite underdogs seemed to surprise everybody but themselves as they battled from behind twice and erased deficits as high as nine points.

Conrad Harriers Face Rebuilding Year

Rebuilding seems to be the word concerning the 1961 Conrad cross-country team. With only two lettermen returning and without a senior on the squad, Coach Louis Ott's Harriers appear to be lacking experience.

Coach Ott was counting heavily on Leon Price, Randy Jernigan, and letterman Don Latourney who all decided to play football instead. Another letterman, Harry Griesback, chose not to compete.

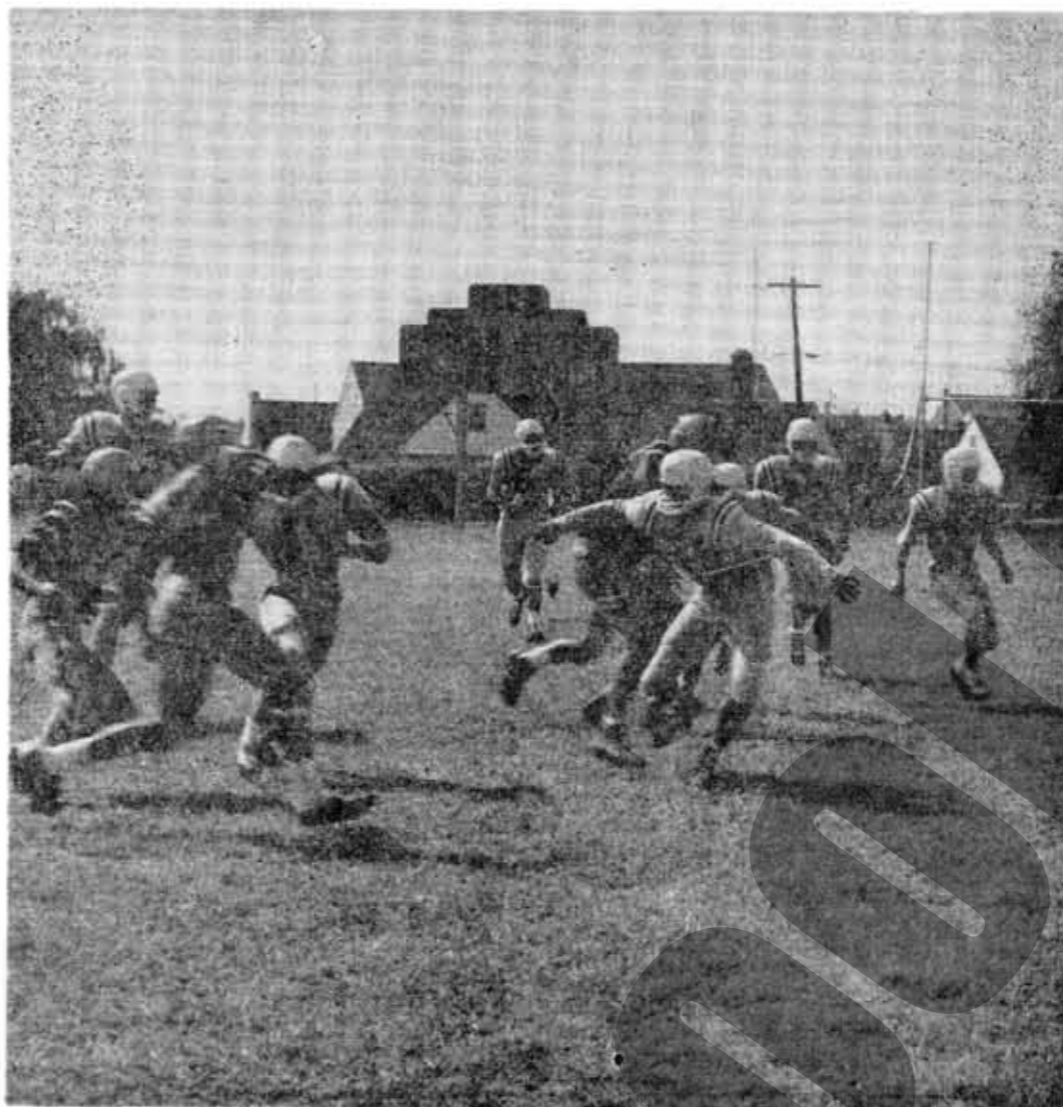
Co-captains and lettermen John Smagala and Oliver Cahoon head the eight member squad. Junior Jim Gilmore, however, has recorded the best time during early drills. Juniors Lawrence Hildreth, Francis Huhn, Don Bishop, Barry Boulden and sophomore Bob Spence round out the squad.

Conrad showed the versatility a good team needs as they edged a strong Claymont foe 6-0.

In contrast to the previous week's wild passing and offensive show with Newark, the Claymont game developed into a defensive struggle with a "slow grind it out type of offense." It is ironic therefore that Conrad's touchdown was set up by their only complete pass of the afternoon, a 31-yarder from quarterback Bill Taylor to Ed Simperts. With the ball then on the five, Ernie Anderson went over for the tally. Bill Corrigan's extra point try was no good.

The Redskins, in contrast to the week before, had no single star in the backfield, but each of the three starting halfbacks and fullback Bill Corrigan did his job adequately. Ernie Anderson, Ed Simperts and Bill Corrigan each averaged nearly four and a half yards per carry while "third halfback" Joe Hickey averaged over three. In the line, guard Jim Brooks again led the Redskins in tackles and also demonstrated some devastating blocking.

Sonny Deramo, Claymont safety man, turned in a stellar defensive performance as he was credited with eleven tackles and was a big factor in the stopping of the Redskin's passing game. Also a strong factor in the stopping of Conrad's passing was Claymont's "blitzing ends" — Richard Pine, Allen Green, Wayne Vassalatti, and Vito Tridente. Drew Bruslem, Claymont fullback, was a consistent ground gainer for the Indians, averaging nearly four yards a carry.



Blue Hen Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
P. S. DuPont	2	0	0
Wilmington	2	0	0
Brandywine	1	0	0
Conrad	1	0	0
William Penn	1	1	0
De La Warr	0	1	1
Mount Pleasant	0	1	1
Dickinson	0	2	0
Newark	0	2	0

LIVERMORE TIES RECORD

Curt Livermore at the last track meet tied the record for the 2.3 mile which was established last year by "Tail" Hanson. The record was made on the Rockford course. This makes Livermore number one man on the team. Junior Jim Gilmore on the basis of his perform-

TEN PICKED FOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING

Varsity Cheerleading Squad this year consists of eight regulars and two alternates supervised by Miss Johanna Neilsen.

Captain Carol Sitewicz and co-captain Joan Corrie are both seniors and in their third year of cheerleading. The other cheerleaders are Susan Thomas, Cathy Hendrickson, Lynn Kampermann, Judi Matt, Dianne Swearingen, and Mary Lynn Clark. The alternates are Sharon Rowe and Phyllis Clugston.

These girls cheer at all boys varsity football and basketball games and lead the students and faculty in school cheers at our Friday pep rallies.

Junior Varsity Cheerleading try-outs will be held in October for sophomores and juniors.

ance this year is now the number two man. Wayne Hanson who is ineligible to compete is acting as manager and assistant coach.

Hockey Team Opens Swinging Season

The girls of the hockey team deserve much credit for winning their first game against Mt. Pleasant. The score was 2-0 for the varsity and the junior varsity tied 1-1. Goals for the varsity were made by Marcia Clapp and Doris Becker, and for the junior varsity, Donna Chalmers. It was a fast moving game with many close calls for both teams. In the junior varsity game, Mt. Pleasant almost made a second goal but it wasn't counted because it was hit outside the circle.

The varsity line-up was Linda and Mildred Grehawick, Marcia Clapp, Sherry Robinson, Cathy Dashed, Doris Becker, Janet Ewing, Debbie Smith, Wilma Harrington, Barbara Lee Marvel, Gerry Finan, Joyce Buckworth, and Lucy Cloud.

The team is coached by Miss Doris Eipper. Other schools the team will play are A. I. DuPont, William Penn, Middletown, Brandywine, Dickinson, Newark, and Claymont.

Best of luck to our fine team and its very capable coach.

Yea!

Redskins!

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Top row L to R: Mr. Coder, Mr. Kryzwicki, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Brehoney, Mr. Rudisill. Bottom row L to R: Mr. Sees, Mrs. Ott, Mr. Benton.

Conrad Greet New Faculty Members

Conrad's business education department has added another competent teacher to its staff. Mr. Robert Benton, a graduate of Shippensburg State College, has started his first year of teaching. When time allows, Mr. Benton enjoys such sports as fishing, swimming and hunting.

Starting with the class of 1964, health is a required subject. Mr. James Brehoney teaches the sophomores this subject. He last taught at West Hazelton, Pennsylvania, where he was also the basketball coach. Since his teams never went lower than fourth place, we have high hopes for our team.

Mr. William Coder, a graduate of Indiana State College, is an addition to our mathematics department. Mr. Coder comes to us from Tyrone, Pennsylvania, where he taught mathematics. Conrad has already seen a sample of his coaching ability. Along with football he has also coached baseball.

Fishing and athletic events are enjoyed by Mr. Stanley Kryzwicki who now teaches business education. He has attended several schools including Bloomsburg State Teachers College and the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kryzwicki is a United States Air Force veteran and served four years as a fighter pilot.

Perhaps the most unusual addition to Conrad's faculty is Mrs. Ethelbert Ott. She teaches art and is a talented artist herself. Her works have been displayed in the University of Delaware Student center. Mrs. Ott has lived in Heidelberg, Germany; Tokyo, Japan and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mr. Jerome Stewart, Conrad's new addition to the social studies department, is a graduate of Conrad and the University of Delaware. Before coming to Conrad Mr. Stewart taught the 1957-58 school year at Bridgeville High School in Delaware and then served his military obligation in the Army.

Mr. C. Wayne Rudisill of the English department, is a graduate of Elon College, North Carolina. Mr. Rudisill enjoys drama, swimming, volleyball, music and writing. Originally from Catawba, North Carolina, Conrad is the second Delaware high school in which he has taught English.

Not really new to Conrad but new to some Conradians, Miss Isabel Miller returns after a year of graduate work. All those acquainted with Miss Miller know her two favorite pastimes — reading science fiction and mountain climbing.

Forrest Guth is seldom seen except by those boys taking shop. Mr. Guth, a graduate of Millersville State College, has taught at De La Warr and Mt. Pleasant High Schools. His hobbies are baseball and cabinet making.

Mr. R. Ted Sees, our new typing teacher, is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College. Mr. Sees is interested in photography and sports. He is from Northumberland, Pennsylvania.

AROUND CONRAD

by Al Sonchen

Our first football game this year proved to be the most exciting one I've ever seen. It almost ended like the Conrad-Brandywine game last year, but fortunately they pulled this one out of the fire.

Saturday night, September 23, the first dance of the year, which was sponsored by the yearbook staff, was appropriately called our *Victory Dance*. It would have been a lot more fun had the weatherman cooperated completely. (I know it couldn't have been much hotter in that gym). Since this was the case, the proper dress rule wasn't enforced and the guys looked a little sloppy by late evening. My only complaint was, (after sweating off five pounds that afternoon in a wool band uniform) I felt bad about losing another five at the dance.

Monday morning we were blessed with the annual *Junior Achievement* assembly which was very interesting, at least while I was awake. Don't get me wrong, J. A. is a good organization if you have time to go around selling splintering barbecue spears.

All that stirred my interest at the *Air Force* assembly was the fact that "dolls" are shipped up there for special dances and other social functions. The curriculum looks too tough for a guy who likes to walk to his classes. Ask the girls in Mr. Lacey's first period government class why they want to go to the Academy—they were at the assembly!

Lunch time at Conrad looks like bread lines of the early 30s. Not only is the period too short but there are so many trying to buy milk or their whole lunch that by the time you are seated the bell rings and you gulp your lunch down and have indigestion the rest of the afternoon. I'm afraid there is nothing to solve this problem except go on a diet and forget lunch.

Mr. Keay seems to be recovering after his fight with the paper towel dispenser (he lost) coming out with a nasty gash which took four stitches to sew up. What did Rose Ann say! While on the subject of classes it seems Mrs. Ott asked Yvonne, our student from Switzerland, which state she came from because of her accent! Mr. Palermo is adding a little Home Ec. course in his U. S. History classes from giving the recipe for green spaghetti to serving such delicacies as chocolate covered ants to fried caterpillars. Sounds delicious doesn't it! "American Literature Can Be Fun" is the course offered to juniors in Mr. Rudisill's class. The juniors are really interested because they all seemed to sign up for it!

Bill Taylor and his student council are planning a career day on (Continued from Page 5)

Tips For Teens

- 1.) WHO STARTS THE FADS? ANSWER: The guy or gal who dares to be an individual. Those who adopt them are the "sheep" that follow! If you like the fad—so—go along—if you don't—START one yourself by being yourself. This goes not only for clothes, hair styles, and personal attire, but for your taste in music, books, and outside activities!! Just always remember: there are millions of teenagers, but only ONE you.
- 2.) TIPS ON HAIR: There's no need even to mention first cleanliness and then grooming. However, here again—you wear it the way you like it! To be "extreme" is not to be mistaken for being "individual". The girl with the hair piled sky high for school just wants to be noticed; if she's that insecure, let her do it. But good taste is always simple.
- 3.) TIPS ON PARTIES:
 - 1.) Have a good time yourself.
 - 2.) Remember: Your guests are all individuals—As much as possible, let guests do what

- they want to.
- 3.) Keep food simple, (more food, more work, more mess, less fun) but have plenty of it!!!
- 4.) Remember: They're all your guests—but if there's a new or unacquainted guest, do make him welcome and part of the party.
- 5.) Invite new faces—it livens things up and definitely cuts down on the tendency to wind up a make-out party.
- 6.) Set a time limit—and as close as possible—keep it! Your friend's parents will be far more amiable about the next outing if you do! !
- 4.) BOYS: DRESS RIGHT—Speaking from the girls' point of view, we look twice at a guy whose hair is cut and combed, who wears the shirt inside the pants, and occasionally, wears a tie and sports jacket or sweater to school. The fellow who looks "slicked down" or looks like a beatnik is going out of style as far as girls are concerned! ! He who cares what he looks like will have others looking too! ! !



Foreign Ambassadors of Good Will At Conrad

Have you seen them? Who? The two new foreign exchange students, of course! Yukiko Abe, better known as Yuki, from Yokosuka, Japan, and Yvonne Nuber from St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Yuki's father works at the American Naval Base in Japan. She has a younger brother and sister. Yvonne's father is a manager and bookkeeper in the printing office of a newspaper. She has a sister twelve years old.

When asked what her first impression of America was, Yuki replied that at first it seemed very strange to see cars riding on the right side of the road and to see that every house has a basement, as in Japan the houses have no basements. Asked the same question, Yvonne replied that America is very different from the Europeans' view of it. The Europeans seem to think all American teenagers smoke and that our schools are very liberal. Yvonne found this to be incorrect. Both girls agreed that the American people are very friendly.

Yvonne attended an all girls' school in St. Gallen and was taking a commercial course. She went to school in both winter and summer. Her favorite subject is French, although she enjoys most of her subjects. She likes to ski, swim, and mountain climb.

Yuki attended a school of 1,050 students in Japan. She also has classes during the summer. Her favorite subject is English, although she finds it harder here in America than in Japan! The classes in her school have 45 to 50 students in them and the teachers move from room to room instead of the students changing classes.

Neither Yuki nor Yvonne could get over the wonderful school spirit displayed here at Conrad. Yvonne believes the reason her school has no school spirit is because they have no school activities or clubs. Yuki said she has never been as excited as she was at the Conrad-Newark football game.

When asked how she likes her American parents, Yuki replied she likes them very much and is proud to be a member of their (Continued on Page 2)

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Poetry Corner

Loving You

Could you ever believe that up above—
 God could create someone special to love?
 A boy so grand, so strong, so free—
 A guy named Ken who could belong to me—
 Forever sweet, gay, and kind—
 Perhaps someday he will be mine.
 I love this guy I've never met—
 So glorious, lovable, and considerate.
 And so, my darling, this comes from my heart—
 I'll always love you—we'll never part.
 Yes, God is great to create for me—
 A fellow like you who'll always be—
 First in my heart; first in my life—
 I only hope someday to be your wife.

by J. L. B.

Thoughts

Sophomore girls in short, short dresses
 Junior girls with frizzled tresses
 Cigarette smoke seeping from the girls' room
 Instead of lightly scented perfume
 Greasy hair, grimy nails
 What cares he if he fails
 Never mind that history test
 Hem that skirt and look your best
 Study, study, little fool
 Someday you may leave this school
 Football, football, oh, what glory
 Forgets his homework, same old story
 There's so much wrong with Henry C.
 Except, of course, there's always me.

ETERNAL LOVE

When upon this earth I find
 A star which shines with eternal light,
 A tree that waves its leafy arms
 And whispers softly in the night.
 The sea that ripples with soft waves
 A flower to bloom of all kinds
 A moon which gives off eternal light,
 And such a light forever shines.
 When the sands are white and
 The breezes are calm
 And the water is still azure blue,
 When your eyes are like the morning star
 And your voice is like a warm summer breeze.
 Until upon this earth I find
 A love which shines with eternal light.
 And your eyes are like the morning star.
 And your love lingers over time.
 I will keep on looking,
 For I know
 That someday soon you'll come my way,
 And our love will linger over time and
 Our love will last from day to day.

By: Judi Hudon

Rod Chronister Attends Science Day Camp

Rod Chronister, a junior this year, attended Delaware Summer Science Day Camp during the first four weeks of summer vacation.

P. S. DuPont High School served as the base of operations for this camp, which was sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Field trips and tours of laboratories and other points of scientific interest including Chestnut Run, Loviers, The National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., and The Hawk Mt. Wild Life Sanctuary, were conducted.

All sophomore students interested in science are urged to see their science teachers for details concerning the camp for next summer.

CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1)

to New York. In order to raise the money for the New York trip, a dance will be held some time in the near future.

As always, the Choir will present musical programs at Conrad's Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. In the winter, local churches will be visited by the Choir, and in the spring, a tour of neighboring Junior High Schools will be conducted.

CONRAD

(Continued from Page 4)

October 31. This should be a big success with your interest and that shown by the different people participating in it from various occupations.

This year we are fortunate (if I should use the term!) in having with us some transfer students. St. Elizabeth's has sent us two very attractive young ladies, Doris Strupczewski and Mary Lowenstein, and we are also gifted to get Joe Chlebowski, Bob Kempki, and Gary Chanko from Salesianum. Actually I'm not sure if they transferred or were thrown out! Anyway I'm glad to see them as part of our student body.

Well, that kicks things in the head for this issue until next time, stay loose!!

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WHO AM I?

Who is this husky papoose who in 1945 stood proudly in front of his "late model" stroller and waved to the camera? The stroller has been traded in for a little red car, and any day after school he can be seen wearing a Redskin football uniform instead of the diaper. All Conradians are proud of him for he contributed a touchdown to help us beat Newark.

Every issue will contain a baby picture—that is if we can beg, borrow, or steal one! Will you be next? Oh, this issue's picture—Who is it? Well the next time you see Eddie Simperts ask him what ever became of the blue stroller!

TENNIS TEAM ACTIVE

The tennis team as a whole was active this summer. Although Fred George and Norman Riddell were the only members who played tournaments, the other team members played off and on all summer.

The prospects this year are not quite so good as last year. We lost two of our first five men, while last year's Blue Hen Conference runner-up Brandywine has lost just one of their top five. Although all Brandywine players played in every tournament this summer, we still have more depth.

Fred George played 11 tournaments, 9 junior tournaments and two men's tournaments. He won twice, was runner-up once, quarter finalist twice, and lost in the first round in both national tournaments. In the men's tournaments he lost twice in the second round.

Norman Riddell, also active, played five junior tournaments, advancing to the semifinals once, quarter finals once, third round once, and second round twice.

Curt Livermore, Rod Chronister, and Bill Cross played the interscholastic tournament only, all losing in the first round. Lee Walls played the Delaware State and lost in the first round.

FOOTBALL RESUME'

Conrad's football team is one of the most promising. It may have lost some good players of last year but it retained all the spirit any team ever had.

The team is coached by James Pletcher, Cecil Schulze, and William Coder.

The boys have been practicing very hard in extremely hot weather and in rain and mud to make our team one of the greatest.

Of course in order to have a good team you need the whole school's support in pep rallies, game attendance, and in cheering the boys on to victory so everyone has a part in making our team *the best*.

Team members are seniors Wayne Blackway, Jim Brooks, Bill Corrigan, Bill Cross, Kenneth Drummond, Joe Hickey, Herman Homquist, Neil Larson, Paul Lattourney, Waldemar Schock, Albert Sheppard, Ed Simperts, Ronnie Smith, Sigmund Stanczak, Richard Swain, Bill Taylor, Lee Walls, Bob Hill, and Bob Short; juniors John Bachmeyer, Jerry Brezenski, John

BARBARA ROBERTS WINS FIRST PRIZE

Although you will probably never see their names on the sports page of the "Evening Journal", our nine twirlers have shown at the Conrad vs. Newark game on September 23, 1961, that they too can perform equally as well as our football team. The twirlers: Barbara Roberts, majorette. Irene Anderson, captain, Pat Redwine, Joan Fleetwood, Shelia Grady, Carol Lynam, Jeanne Phillips, Michele Regetz and Nancy Scarborough were chosen at the close of school last spring. They have practiced regularly during summer vacation and from their performance Saturday afternoon it appears their efforts were not in vain.

The corps has marched in various parades this summer and will continue to twirl at the football games and will occasionally participate in the weekly pep rallies. Majorette Barbara Roberts brought recognition to Conrad by recently receiving first prize for the best majorette in the state at the annual fireman's parade in Dover, Delaware.

Burgess, Joe Coccilone, Gary Dawson, John Fisher, David Lemmon, John Maloney, Earl Mooney, Ronnie Nichols, Leon Price, Emory Reader, Joe Stetina, Bill H. Taylor; sophomores Warren Atkins, Ernest Anderson, Charles Balance, Bob Burgess, David Cathcart, Bob Cavender, Jim Christian, Jim Crowley, Harry Crystal, Duane Denney, Michael DiDiego, Michael Feduk, Ernest Fuella, Randy Jerigan, Anthony Maccari, Bob Manelski, Louis Netta, Jim O'Neill, Louis Rohrer, Charles Rouh, Richard Scout, George Singles, Thomas Skelly, Bob Smith, Richard Taylor, and Irvin Whetstone.

Members of the corp announced tentative plans for twirling fire batons at the Wilmington High game on October 26, 1961.

In addition to the nine baton twirlers, the corp consists of 16 flag twirlers, captained by Judy McCauley and four color guards, captained by Nancy Raymond. These 29 girls all work together and do their utmost to make Conrad's pre-game and half time performances a great success.

ROVING REDSKIN

Maybe the "Lancaster Lover" has been at it again. When he walked into class a half hour late, he said that he was just confused, but his fifth period English class knows better.

Mr. Keay is just going to have to learn that Miss Hardy's classes use the chemistry lab, too.

Willie, the frustrated feline hasn't caught any rats lately. Maybe Al started feeding him.

It seems there was a small flood in the cafeteria when a milk lever got stuck.

Wayne Blackway and "friend" have started what they think is a new fad. Instead of sitting and watching the moon go down, they stand and watch the sun rise.

What junior took a Sunday swim in Brandywine Creek?

Accidents will happen but if M. J. S. wouldn't search for dead mice she might have a hand left.

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Miss Nielsen Visits Africa

Vive la Conrad! Our banner has been carried to a far distant shore! This summer, Miss Nielsen, instructor of algebra, and geometry at Conrad, went to Africa as a member of Operation Crossroads. This program, started by a Negro minister, Dr. James Robinson, has as its main purpose the promotion of better understanding among the people of different races and religions.

Miss Nielsen, along with eleven other American students and graduates and their American counterparts from the University of Dakar, spent two months in Popenquine, a small village 40 miles south of Dakar. The people there are not cannibals nor are they headhunters, Miss Nielsen tells us. Like all other civilized people, they concentrate on making a home, hunting, fishing, and in general, providing for their family.

Both adults and children know little or nothing of America. The youngsters crowded around a viewmaster brought by the Crossroaders in order to see pictures of a strange city called New York. Many of the adults' questions about the United States were answered at discussions held weekly by the Crossroaders. Because Africa has just recently reached its present status, it is necessary for the people to think and act as one in order to make advances and reforms. Perhaps this is the reason that one of the main questions at the meetings was always "But how does the 'mass' of America feel about this or that issue". Miss Nielsen and her co-workers tried to explain our methods of democracy. Many of the things they said were new to the Africans — the right to individual enterprise, for example.

The African students also had questions. Educated at the University of Dakar, they knew more about America than their countrymen did. The greatest thing which they did not understand was how a government professing democracy and equality would or could permit racial prejudice — how a government such as the one in America could differentiate between a Caucasian and a Negro.

Although many of the Crossroaders and some of the Africans could speak and understand French, language was a great barrier. Almost any statement loses something after being translated through three languages. This problem was somewhat alleviated when, one day Miss Nielsen and a friend were walking along a dirt road. After walking for some time they came to a village which they did not know existed. The villagers came out to greet their American guests. One young man named Ciss Omar suggested a tour of the village. When Miss Nielsen left, it was with the promise to exchange lessons of English for those of Wolof, the local dialect.

As the summer passed, the one room school which was one of the main projects of Operation Crossroads, became a reality. Just before the Crossroaders were ready to leave for home, they put on a show for the villagers. Dressed in African clothes and speaking Wol-

of, the Americans performed a skit which the inhabitants of Popenquine talked about until the day of the departure. In return, the village chief and his people prepared a farewell ceremony. He and other village officials told the Crossroaders that it had been proved to him during the summer that all Americans were not racists. Gratitude was expressed to the Americans for their sacrifice of time and money to help the people of another continent so far removed.

Miss Nielsen feels that it was worth every bit of the \$900 which she had to spend, the dysentery, malaria, hunger, and thirst to live this experience, to become one with the Africans, to learn their customs and ways of thinking. As a result of the summer, she became intensely aware of the fact that integration must be more than an idea. It must become a reality, first—because the United States will never be a true friend to Africa until the day segregation no longer exists, second — because integration is not only an idea but it is right as well.

Scotty Powell's Sunoco
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Ye Olde Philosopher Greets Conradians

Hello there, bunky, this is the Old Philosopher speakin'. Ya' say you got four or five tests on Monday and today's homework is missing? You've been called in to see Mr. Troutman?

Your girl got mad and threw your ring at you and hit Mr. Lace? And you've been called for family conference?

You were absent yesterday and your best friend spilled ink all over your excuse? And you don't know about the acid Mr. Keay says is on your chemistry table? And you got your foot caught in the bleachers?

You say your lunch money slipped through a hole in your pocket? And you got a pink slip half-way through the marking period with so many threats and rebukes it looked like the complete Allied orders for D-day?

And you dropped the Latin book Mrs. Richardson loaned you in a mud-puddle? And you're drying it page by page? And the clorox didn't help any? You're rewriting Caesar from memory?

And everybody uses your desk for a wastepaper can and Mr. Palermo took a desk check yesterday? And you haven't got time to make up that many hours of detention?

Is that your trouble, bub? Well, stand up! Take a walk in the sun! You'll show the world! You'll show the world! You'll never give up! Never give up . . . that ship.

This is the Old Philosopher sayin . . . **MAN THE LIFEBOATS!** Ernie Anderson and Bill Taylor first . . .

Fashion Look This Fall

THE DRESS LINE

1. The new sweater dress in printed knits.
2. Jumpers worn plain on warm days, and worn with stylish blouses on cool days.

SEPARATES

1. The jacket-blouse is usually a printed pattern worn with a matching solid color skirt.
2. Bulky sweaters with short pleated or straight skirts.
3. Over-blouses and wrap-around skirts.
4. Short four-gore skirts.

COLORS

1. Black and white colors, slightly ziggy and slightly zaggy.
2. Greens and blues.

THE SHOE LOOK

1. Heel appeal in all shapes and sizes:
 - a. Babydoll heels
 - b. Rocker heels
 - c. Stacked heels
 - d. Hour-glass heels
2. Toes on shoes have the look:
 - a. Ballerina toes
 - b. Crescent toes
 - c. Squared toes
3. Open Shank shoes with pointed

MARCHING BAND WINS

This month the Smoke Signal salutes Mr. David Casto and his fine band for their success this summer in parades. The Conrad High School Band marched for the Elsmere Fire Co. and took first prize at Oxford, Pa., Holloway Terrace New Castle, and Vineland, New Jersey. Other parades included Quarryville, Pa. and a home parade in Elsmere. Barbara Roberts enabled our band to win a

toes.
4. Fashion sneakers worn sockless in all colors and different shaped toes.

POCKETBOOKS

1. East West bags
2. Large basket-type bags
3. Siamese bags

LATEST FLAIR

The latest flair seems to be the ribbon worn in your hair. It is usually worn in a bow—the color to match the outfit you are wearing.

prize for the best majorette at Dover in the annual Firemen's Convention.

The band also represented the Lion's Club in Atlantic City last June where they came in seventh out of a field of 42.

All band members agree that there is always something to remember from each parade. For example, in Quarryville the weatherman didn't fully cooperate. This resulted in one of the biggest thunderstorms in history! At least they all agree, it felt like it. Vineland, New Jersey only touches the heart of one busload of faithful band members since it was the bus that had a flat tire on the way home. WAMS Radio was notified and broadcasted that we would be delayed for a while. They finally made it home at 11:30 p.m.

The band is giving its support to our football team each week by entertaining the fans before the game and at half time. This is a lot of work for the members and Mr. Casto. Every day at seventh period and sometimes after school the band practices the different half time shows.

Go Redskins

Go!

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