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Practicing hard for the upcoming Variety Show are these talented Conradians, left to right: Josephine Ross, Sheila Grady, Bob Johnson, John Hirneisen and Bruce Speakman.

Annual Variety Show Features Conrad Talent

Bouncing onto the stage and screaming at the top of their lungs, the Beatles (Conrad edition, that is) will be one of the feature attractions at this year's Conrad Variety Show.

The "follies," boasting of more than thirty acts, will be given Friday evening, March 13, under the direction of Mr. Donald Morgan, Conrad dramatics teacher.

Included in the show are the Conrad dance band, the twirling corps, an instrumental group - the Rivas, composed of Bob Johnson, John Heirnesoh and

Bruce Speakman - Louis Netta on the accordin, Sheila Grady and Alan Knotts in a duet, and many more vocalists, dancers and comedy acts. The choreography for the entire show is being handled by senior Joan Fleetwood. Josephine Ross will accompany the singers on the piano.

Among the comedy skits is one presented by Harriet Shew, Sam Hughes and Mary Gibson.

Admission price for students and adults alike will be 50 cents. Other performers include Jeanne Nutter, Mary Frances Collings and a choir ensemble.

Dramatic Students Enter Play Festival

For the twenty-second consecutive year Conrad will be represented at the University of Delaware Play Festival. The dramatics department will present Tennessee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" on March 19 and 20 at the University.

The cast, under the direction of Mr. Donald Morgan, is as follows: Officer, Gary Lowden; Dorothy, Sheila Grady; Young man, Sam Hughes; Mrs. Dull, Jane Crow. Diane Hite is the student director, and the understudies are Bob Ketchum, Pat Mahoney, Al Hayden and Diane

Hite.

Pat Mahoney and Sharon Kessell are in charge of costumes and makeup; Steve Goldberg, Bob Eastburn and William Chambers are taking care of lighting and sound; and Joe Gagliardino and Bob Cook are in charge of staging.

At last year's festival 1963 graduates Elaine Hughes, Bob Vineyard, Julie Guida and Gary Dawson all received awards for their excellence in the play "Sandbox." Conrad's twenty-two consecutive performances is unprecedented in the history of the Festival.



Newly elected officers of the sophomore class, left to right: Kenny Wiggins, treasurer; Paul Lee, president; Kathy Riley, secretary; and Grant Dawson, vice president. See story on Page 4.

81 Included For Honors

Eighty-one Conradians made the Honor Roll for the first semester, with 12 people making the high Honor Roll. The Sophomore class boasts the largest number with a total of 33 students on the list. The senior class, with 29, was a close second.

Those on the first honor roll are as follows: Seniors: John Buehler, Wilma Clapp, Harry Conner, Michele Regetz.

Juniors: Mary Lou Dewey, Marjite Rink, Leo Roomets.

Sophomores: Timothy Caum, Penny Goss, Linda Helbing, Richard Plech, Kathleen Riley.

The regular honor follows. Seniors: William Baker, Carolyn Barnes, Doris Becker, Ronald Borders, Sara Anne Bye, James Christian, Judith Ciocola, Janet Davis, Diane Della-Loggia, Mary Gibson, Sheila Grady, Mildred Grehawich, Kathleen Griest, Thomas Ingold, Dianne Jewell, Janice Melvin, Judith Nesler, Linda Nichols, Barbara Ogonowski, Romona Phillips, Jo Ann Rucker, Barbara Sharp, Harriet Shew, Thomas Skelly, Warren Taylor.

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Miss Louise Jackson, Guidance Director, congratulates Diane Della-Loggia (left) and Barbara Ogonowski upon their winning of the DAR and the Homemaking contests.

Two Senior Girls Win DAR, Homemaking Awards

Diane Della-Loggia and Barbara Ogonowski, both seniors, are the Conrad winners in two separate contests. Diane is Conrad's representative in the Delaware Daughters of the American Revolution "Citizenship Contest", and Barbara has won the Betty Crocker "Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow"

contest.

Diane was chosen by the senior class and faculty on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. For the school award she will receive a certificate and a pin. She will next compete in the county contests. Last year Ann Hafslund, the composition teacher, held this

judged second in the Nation.

Barbara scored the highest among thirty senior girls who took the Betty Crocker test. The test consisted of 100 multiple-choice questions and one discussion question covering all aspects of homemaking.

The winner of the state contest will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and will represent Delaware in the national finals. She will go on two expense-paid tours and try for a \$5,000 scholarship in the national contest. Her school will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Randy Jernigan Enjoys "Good Life" In Sweden

This year a certain Conradian is not living on the reservation. He is our man in Sweden--Randy Jernigan.

Last June Randy took his happy smile and sad-dog eyes to Sweden to live, to go to school and to spread good will. From New York he sailed on the Seven Seas to Rotterdam. From there he took a bus, ferry and a bug to Vaddo, an island northeast of Stockholm. Finally, on July 26, Randy arrived in Strangras, his home for the coming year.

Five days a week Randy attends a school dedicated to the famous Swedish king, Gustav Vasa. It was built in 1526 and is the second oldest school in Sweden. There are seven periods, each lasting forty-five minutes, with a ten-minute break between classes. An hour and ten minutes is allotted for lunch. There are no study halls and the student is allowed to go home during his free period (we should be so lucky!). Randy's school subjects are English, chemistry, gym, Swedish, art, geography, French, analytic geometry, World and Swedish history, economics and government, religion, and physics (we should be so unlucky!).

Our boy has also made good in politics. He is vice-president of his class.

Randy lives with the five Olmans in Strangras. His Swedish

Father, Gustav, is a construction engineer, and his Swedish Mother, Tora, is a housewife and good cook. Randy has two brothers and a sister: Jan, 19; Lars, 7; and Karen, 11.

Randy will be deported from Sweden June 12 to tour Europe. After his jaunt over the continent, he will depart for New York in July.

Journalism Students To Invade New York

New York, look out--the Redskins are coming! A group of members from the Smoke Signal and Conradian staffs are busy planning a trip to the 40th Anniversary Convention for high school journalism students at Columbia University in New York City on March 12, 13 and 14.

More than 150 meetings, conferences and discussions will be held to discuss ways of improving high school publications. Nationally known speakers will deliver talks and give advice.

The program will end with a convention luncheon held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Of course, this trip will not consist of all work and no fun. The group plans on seeing a Broadway Play, having dinner at an exclusive restaurant, shopping on Fifth Avenue, and

visiting such well-known places as the Empire State Building and Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

The group from the Smoke Signal consists of Elaine Callahan, Debra Haden, Janice Toomey, Anne Dugan, Lysbeth Kase, David Singles, Marju Rink, Barbara Ogonowski, Nina Leech, Sally Scharnagle and Kathy Ianre.

Members of the Conradian staff include Ellen Lank, Ellen McAllister, Mary Madora, Linda Ashley, Martina Gardner, Sue Hudson, Kathleen Riley, Linda Smith, Mary Lou Dewey, Sue Clark, Elinor Collins, Adrienne McCamie, Nancy Horner, Pennie Goss, Pat Mahoney, Phyllis Whitaker and Leo Roomets.

The group will be chaperoned by Mr. Cashel and Mrs. Richardson.

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Smoking: Harmful Habit

"On the basis of prolonged study and evaluation the committee makes the following judgment: Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the U. S. to warrant appropriate remedial action." This is the decision the United States surgeon general's report on smoking has resolved. The report was published after ten leading doctors studied the many statistics and facts and the arguments, pro and con, on smoking.

Many smokers are unconvinced and offer various arguments in favor of continuing the habit: "All my friends do it." "My parents smoke, and they're not dead." "Some of my teachers smoke. How can they tell me not to smoke?"

But there are some disturbing replies to these arguments: 1) Not everyone who smokes will die of cancer. But if one smokes, his chances of dying multiply. (Notably in lung cancer, where the death rate is eleven times greater for one who smokes. 2) Conformity is not an acceptable reason. Does one jump off a bridge if his friends do? We are incapable of breaking a life-long habit. We are unable to wish their bad habits on other people.

It is doubtful whether this single report will eliminate cigarette smoking. However, the government's position should suggest to all who smoke that they consider the pros and cons of smoking and then decide for themselves, "Is smoking for me?" -T.L.

Honor Society Dormant?

In the spring of every year the Conrad Chapter of the National Honor Society holds an assembly to "tap" new members. In the fall the Society meets to elect officers. What does the club do during the rest of the year? The answer: NOTHING. They perform no service projects. They hold no meetings to discuss or to promote academic achievement -- their purpose as stated in the handbook.

The membership of this august body is very select. So select that the people who last year, at the end of their junior year, stood first, second and fourth in the class are not members. The reason, supposedly, was lack of sufficient activities, although the evidence does not support this conclusion.

The four qualities needed for membership -- scholarship, character, service and leadership -- are very difficult to measure. These, however, can be reduced simply to good grades and popularity with teachers. Nevertheless, if Conrad has an honor club for just athletes (and rightly so) why can't there be an honor club for scholars only.

The Honor Society does nothing for its members or the school. The Varsity "C" Club honors many members by giving them jackets, but the Honor Society does not even give its members pins.

What about benefits derived from membership? One is that membership in the Society looks good on a college application. The other is the right to wear a stole over one's gown at graduation (for a slight fee, of course.)

In summary the Honor Society exists but does not function. The club drastically needs revitalizing. We suggest that a committee of students and faculty should be formed to study this question. --W.T.

Editor's Note: The Smoke Signal will from time to time, publish controversial editorials in order to stimulate active discussion.

We encourage any member of the Honor Society or any other interested student, to submit a reply to the above challenge.

American, French Teens Similar; Going Dutch, French Custom

By FRANCOISE KEIRSCHIETER

French teenagers! I could write twenty pages about them without saying all I wish to say.

First, what do they look like? French girls are shorter than American girls -- the average size is 5-foot 2, 5-foot 3. Their hair is usually "mi-long" (half-long), and the style is to have very straight hair with just a flip at the end.

Girls of 14 or 15 wear high-heels to school, but never anklets or knee-socks.

Girls do not wear as much make-up as American girls do -- since it is forbidden in school. Of course, some girls cheat! French boys are cute (I am prejudiced!) Their hair is longer than that of American boys, and they wear it to the front like the Beatles, but shorter. For school French boys are more dressed up; they are required to wear a shirt and tie -- and they never wear white socks.

There are practically no school activities besides sports. In my school there are three soccer and three basketball teams for boys and three basketball teams for girls. Members are picked according to age.

Peekin in the Teepee

Roomets, Lowden Elected Delegates To Boys' State

Hi there readers! This issue we take another peek into Redskin Teepee to see what's jumping! Peg Lindsay is taking a jump down to sunny Florida for the upcoming Easter vacation. We wish Peggy a happy sunburn while we shiver in our spring finery.

Dale Southam, alias the Casto Kid, has lost his distinguished trademark. His cast is gone, but he will still sport the crutches for a while.

Leo Roomets and Gary Lowden were picked by the student body to attend Boys' State this year in Dover. We're sure these two young men will make good representatives for the Redskins. Joseph Flowers and Maynard Scales are alternates.

Mr. Palermo's history classes are now having student teachers on Fridays. Each week a member of the class gives a report with class participation on a current topic. This is fine for bringing up grades and practicing public speaking. Perhaps it would work in other subjects just as successfully!

Two five-foot subs were the center of attraction at a party at Sheila Grady's home recently. Tom Ingold, Sam Hughes, Jeanne Phillips, Tom Skelly, John Zimney, Betsy Crump, Sally Bye, Eilene Plumline, Doris Becker, Millie Grehawick, Steve Goldberg, Mike Litchfield, Bud Taylor, Dianne Della-Loggia, Judy Pickel, Harriet Shew and other students contributed to making the subs from various makings.

Mr. Work is still in there pitching. The classes he had the first semester are now having speech with Mr. Morgan next door. While his former charges are practicing

Games are held on Thursdays (day -- off in France), but they are not as popular as they are here. We have no cheerleaders and no band. I must tell you that the first time I went to a football game, I was wandering what was going on -- all that screaming! In general, French teenagers are quieter than those in America. We don't have any clubs as you do in school. In France, surprising as it may seem, the main purpose of going to school is to work. And if we want entertainment (and we do!) we have to find it out of school. We don't have any dances in school (my principal would drop dead). We do have one in March but it is a city affair for teachers, parents and whoever wishes.

In France we don't have "dates" -- at least not like yours. Boys go out with girls, but it is seldom that they are alone. So when we go out, it is with a bunch of friends -- of course, there are exceptions. When girls and boys go out together, they share expenses -- what about that, boys! Parents usually don't allow parties during school. So we have them only at Christmas

time, Easter time and during the summer. When we have parties, we dance. I was surprised at the American parties where you just talk and play games.

I told you that French boys are cute, but in case you feel bad, boys, I shall tell you a secret -- American boys are more gallant than French boys.

Fowler, Garvick Reveal Interests

(Editor's Note: As promised, The Smoke Signal is continuing with a series of articles to acquaint Conradians with the new members of the faculty.)

Miss Nancy E. Fowler is a new addition to the physical education department this year. Miss Fowler teaches girls' physical education and health and coaches the girls' hockey and tennis teams.

Miss Fowler graduated from Chester High School and West Chester State Teachers' College. This past summer she worked for and obtained her master's degree at West Chester. Before coming to Conrad, Miss Fowler taught at Media High School and at Kutztown State College in Kutztown, Pennsylvania.

When asked her impression of Conrad, Miss Fowler said that she was greatly impressed by the school spirit and the general behavior of the student body. In her free time Miss Fowler enjoys bowling and in the summer, water skiing.

Mrs. Sandra Garvick is a new addition to the English Department. She teaches sophomores and seniors the intricacies of the language. Mrs. Garvick was graduated from the University of Delaware and for a short time taught at our rival high school, John Dickinson.

Mrs. Garvick has many interesting hobbies which occupy her time when she is not teaching. They are playing chess and bridge, reading, going to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra and taking care of her tropical fish. Mrs. Garvick is also the coach of the Conrad debate team.

Kindergarten "Kuties"



Beware! Some of the sly and crafty people pictured here are loose at Conrad. These ruffians, members of Mrs. Callahan's 1951 kindergarten class, include "Scampish Sue" Hudson, fourth from left, first row, "Rowdy Ralph" Fillingame (fourth from right, standing),

"Delinquent Dave" Cathcart (first left, second row), and "Shifty Sam" Hughes (second from right, standing.) Perhaps you can identify others.

Although they are not believed to be armed, they are considered to be very dangerous!

P. S. Game To Decide Rank Of Redskins In Conference

Tonight's game, between Conrad's cagers and P. S. du Pont, could decide third place in the Blue Hen Conference. Conrad meets P. S. DuPont (10-4) away tonight. If Conrad wins, we will be tied for third place with P. S. With four games to be played, Conrad has an excellent chance to win third place in the final standings.

The climax of the season was the Mt. Pleasant game last Friday. The game was close and packed with thrills all the way. In the closing moments Conrad tied the score and then slipped back three points. Guard Ernie Anderson sank a field goal to put the Redskins within one point, and then with seconds remaining, stole the ball and scored the final field goal to win the game. When the bell rang, pandemonium broke loose, with Mr. Brehony being lifted into the air by the players.

Conrad has amassed a 9-5 record this year with the season yet unfinished. In doing so Conrad has made 777 points and allowed only 689. Ernie Anderson has pushed the attack with a total of 223 points and a 16-point average. Second is Bill Beatty, who has scored 173



Bill Beatty (42) tries for a basket as Jay Thompson (31), Ernie Anderson (21), and Buzzy Atkins (24) look on.

"This photo was taken at the Conrad-Wilmington High game."

Conference Standings

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|--------------|----|----|----|
| Mt. Pleasant | 14 | 1 | 28 |
| Brandywine | 14 | 1 | 28 |
| P. S. DuPont | 11 | 4 | 22 |
| Conrad | 9 | 5 | 18 |
| Wilmington | 9 | 6 | 18 |
| De La Warr | 7 | 7 | 14 |
| Dickinson | 4 | 11 | 8 |
| Newark | 2 | 13 | 4 |
| Christiana | 2 | 13 | 4 |
| Wm. Penn | 2 | 13 | 4 |

Won-Lost Record

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|--------------|----|----|----|
| Wilmington | W | 52 | 44 |
| De La Warr | W | 73 | 38 |
| Christiana | W | 71 | 38 |
| Wm. Penn | W. | 61 | 51 |
| Mt. Pleasant | L | 45 | 47 |
| Brandywine | L | 44 | 53 |
| P. S. DuPont | L | 40 | 52 |
| Dickinson | W | 72 | 46 |
| Newark | W | 81 | 53 |
| Wilmington | L | 28 | 34 |
| Christiana | W | 72 | 57 |
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| Mt. Pleasant | W | 52 | 51 |

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Girls Boast 9-3 Record; Play Claymont Today.

With a 9-3 record at stake and boasting the best season in the past eight years, the girls basketball team winds up its season today at Claymont. Having defeated Claymont in an earlier game, the girls have a good chance at doing it again. Up to last week the girls were in close running for first place, having to face their hardest teams and the only schools that defeated them -- Brandywine and Mr. Pleasant. The girls managed to beat Brandywine (18-17), but lost to Mt. Pleasant (24-11). This dropped them into second place.

The junior varsity has a record of 11-1 and a total of 180 points.

Conrad's Matmen Host Blue Hen Wrestling Meet

The Blue Hen Conference Wrestling Meet, which started yesterday, is continuing today and will end tomorrow, February 29. All nine schools in the conference are entering one boy in each weight class. After the qualifying matches today the finals will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Conrad's wrestling team finished its regular season with a 2-win, 7-loss record by losing to conference champion William Penn, 46-6. The two victories came against Mt. Pleasant, 29-22, and Wilmington, 52-0.

Matmen from Conrad who will

12 Enter U. of D. Indoor Track Meet

Approximately twelve boys will represent Conrad at an indoor track meet on March 14 at the University of Delaware, Coach Krzywicki announced this week.

More than 40 boys attended the first meeting of the track squad February 18.

Becker-125, Eileen Plumline-77, Mary Jane Cross-58, and Donna Zambino - 56, the girls have succeeded in tallying a total of 337 points so far this season. Others on the team who helped in getting these points and helped to put the team where it is include: Sally Bye, Barbara Sharp, Bobbie Ann Bloom (all seniors), Kay Clegg, Nancy Bloom, Nancy Horner, Kay Austin, Monica Richardson, Susan Tyre, and Pearl Trustee.

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J. A. Companies Sell Pine Oil And Beads

What have pine oil, fried marbles, rugs, and worry beads in common? These are all products of Junior Achievement companies.

Barbara McCamie, a senior and treasurer of Jefco, reports that her company is making fried marble jewelry. With one person in the \$100 Sales Club, Jefco has progressed very well since October.

N.P.E. (Name Plates Exclu-

sive) is the only J.A. company to seal name plates. Janet Davis and Diane Della-Loggia have discovered that their product cannot be sold door-to-door. Stores are the only places that will buy name plates.

Fabco is the J.A. company with the highest net income. Five of its people are members of the \$100 Sales Club. Barbara Ogonowski, the treasurer, says that each share of stock, originally purchased for 50 cents, is now worth \$4.53. Two of its members are attending the Rojac Conference in Atlantic City.

Suzanne Scott, of Jateleo, is very busy selling worry beads in school colors for all the basketball games.

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Club News DECA Members Get New Blazers

Conrad's DECA Club held their professional monthly meeting February 17 at Howard Johnson's. Connie Palmer, president of DECA, welcomed the junior and sophomore members and Mr. Jones outlined the goals for the remainder of the year.

This was an unusual meeting since the juniors and sophomores, who usually do not attend the meetings, were present. All the members, including the seniors, wore their new DECA blazers, which were bought with the money from candy sales.

The club is also preparing for their annual DECA assembly and for the state and national convention to be held next week.

J.C.L

The Conrad Junior Classical League, together with other clubs from the state, will attend Delaware Day, March 5, at the Franklin Institute.

Taking part in the Institute's annual Roman Festival, the students will see the "Siege of Syracuse" in the Fels Planetarium, participate in a Roman banquet and top off with a dance.

Other tours planned by the JCL include trips to see the movie "Cleopatra" and to view the Greek classical display at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Irving Wagenschnur, teacher of the special education class, spoke to the January meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club. Opportunities in the field of special education was the subject of his talk. As a result of the interest in this field, a trip to the Fairfax School is planned for February 27.

Edward Richtner, assistant executive secretary of the Delaware State Educational Association, was guest speaker at the February meeting. Mr. Richtner discussed the activities of the D. S. E. A. in the school system of Delaware.

Future Nurses

Sally Bye, president of the Future Nurses of America Club, reports that the club is planning an Easter party for underprivileged children.

At each of its meetings, the club has had speakers from various nursing schools. These talks help the girls to choose where to go to school and in what course they would want to major.

Business Ed

Five girls who graduated from Conrad last year spoke to the Business Ed Club recently to tell of their working experiences. Among the graduates were Agnes Thompson, Julie Guida, Barbara Steele, Mary Eastburn and Ann McMichael.

One of the most interesting talks was given by Ann, who works in the Atomic Energy Department of the Dupont Company. She told how she was investigated by the F. B. I. before she could obtain the job. All her work is top secret, and so she could not tell the members much about it.

All of the girls stressed the importance of using shorthand skills and of taking additional courses at night school after graduation.

Library Aides

The Library Aides will hold a sub supper on March 3. Following the supper the members will attend the Conrad-Dickinson basketball game. All the members are grateful to Miss Swayze for contributing the subs and sodas.

At a recent meeting a new constitution was written. It was found that the old constitution was out-dated and had lost its usefulness. Al Hayden headed the revision committee. Plans are being made for a bake sale.

Oreads

Oreads held a Valentine's Day bake sale to help raise funds to sponsor their war orphan. All students welcomed the many cookies, cupcakes, fudge and brownies which add to their usual lunches. A bake was also held the following day at the Food Fair.

At a recent meeting the constitution was revised. It was decided that senior members must retain an 85 average rather than an 80 average to remain in the club.

Plans are being made for the annual Oreads' sale of Easter egg cakes.

Debating Team

The Conrad debating team has suspended operations for this year. Mrs. Sandra Garvick, supervisor of the team, reported this week that difficulties in scheduling and in

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PEGGY LINDSAY

Conradian Of The Month

Peggy Lindsay, a radiant junior, is in the Smoke Signal spotlight this month. Peggy is active in the Future Teachers of America Club, the Conradian business staff, the Spanish Club and the Oreads. When not pursuing these endeavors, Peggy can be found singing with the Graymalkin Singers at the Phoenix, the University of Delaware coffee house.

Peggy is also on LeRoys Fashion Council.

3 Participate In All-State Band

John Zimny (senior), Josie Ross and Gary Lowden (juniors) represented Conrad in the All-State Band at its bi-annual concert, given this year at A. I. duPont High School on February 13.

When asked if there was any comment on working in the all-state band, Gary said: "It was hard work, but it was worth it." In addition to his sax which Gary played in all-state, he also plays the oboe and the flute.

Josie in addition to the clarinet plays the piano and organ. She has been taking piano lessons since first grade and naturally went on to the organ. She also plays for school assemblies.

John, president of the band and director of the dance band, played first-chair, first-trumpet.

choosing topics caused the team to cancel its functions until next year.

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Navy Veteran Lewis Returns To High School

"I was restless like any other kid my age," says Jerry Lewis, 21-year old senior at Conrad.

"I wanted to get out on my own, and so I joined the Navy."

He became a Gunner's Mate in the Navy and visited various places, such as the Mediterranean, Caribbean, North Atlantic and up and down the East Coast. He was discharged from the Navy on July 12, and was married on October 5 of last year.

He came back to school because he wants to advance. Although he believes that it's not impossible to get a job without a high school diploma, he admits that it is hard. Without that diploma he believes also, that there's less chance for advancement. Another reason for his coming back is that he wants to be a Delaware State Trooper.

Jerry likes Conrad. It is a larger school than Tarheen in North Carolina, where he formerly went, and has a greater selection of courses from which to choose.

Six Juniors Get Science Awards

Today six students will be awarded certificates for representing Conrad at the Delaware Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. Pupils receiving awards are Betsy Crump, Pam Tartaglia, Joseph Breich, Samuel Doochack, Marjie Rink and Dave Singles.

The program was organized in recognition of Delaware high school students and teachers who have demonstrated a genuine interest and ability in the sciences and mathematics.

The symposium was held on the first and second of November, 1963, at Mt. Pleasant High School. The awards will be given in Mr. Lacey's office.

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Sunday Till 6:00 P.M.
Price's Corner Shopping
Center.

FROSTOP DRIVE-INN RESTAURANT

Formerly GIBSON'S
3809 Kirkwood Highway
menu

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| HAMBURGER | 15¢ | CHICKEN DINNER | 99¢ |
| FRENCH FRIES | 10¢ | SHRIMP DINNER | 99¢ |
| GRILLED CHEESE | 15¢ | APPLE & CHERRY TURNOVERS | 15¢ |
| CHEESEBURGER | 20¢ | MILK SHAKES | 20¢ |
| FISH SAND. | 30¢ | SODAS | 10-15¢ |
| STEAK SAND. | 60¢ | COFFEE | 10-15¢ |
| SPLIT-LEVEL SAND. | 45¢ | HOT CHOC. | 10-15¢ |
| ONION RINGS | 25¢ | | |
| HOT DOGS | 20¢ | | |

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