

East Side, West Side, All Around The Town

By JANICE TOOMEY

Our three-day stay in New York City where several of us Conradians had journeyed to attend the journalism conference at Columbia University was pure pandemonium from the minute of our late arrival to the minute of our late departure, both in pouring rain.

By the time we reached Columbia for the lectures, we were more than a bit wet. We stood in a huge crowd in front of the University letting the rain seep through our clothes and skin till we felt like one big walking fish tank. When we finally got inside, what happens? Wrong building or some equally nonsensical excuse. More rain!

Great splashing drops of it. I'm not sure how many conferences the others got to, but our little group made about one-half a lecture and then gave the whole thing up as a rather bad joke.

That night we dined at Horn & Hardart. My day's third hamburger (it was advertised as beef steak or some such misleading title) left much to be desired. One gets tired of raw hamburger as a steady diet.

We attended a Broadway play that evening. It was wonderful. It made the rain, aching feet and under-cooked food worthwhile.

We finally closed our eyes in

sweet slumber about 2:00 a.m., after having eaten a huge pizza at 1:30. Our dreams really ran rampant that night.

Friday dawned beautiful and sunny. After a morning of sightseeing, it was back to Columbia again. Three more conferences and a missed lunch didn't put us in the best of spirits, but we bucked up after a dinner at Mamma Leone's (gypsy serenaders, anyone?) and a movie at Radio City Music Hall. I heard that the movie was really great, but I wouldn't know. After hiking 50 miles that day, I couldn't stay awake long enough to make much sense out of it.

We took a subway back to the Commodore Hotel. "Watch that heel from my head." These are the remarks echoing around you as you push and shove to get out before those two vicious sliding doors slice you in half.

Bedtime hit around 4:00 a.m. that night, thanks to some 2,000 exuberant college students who attempted -- and succeeded -- to liven up the place.

Saturday we attended a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria. At four that afternoon we checked out of our rooms. The bus ride home was more fun than the one up. We were now old friends, and so the yelling in-

creased in volume. There was also singing -- of sorts.

The topper of the whole trip was a ride on the Staten Island Ferry. You know, the New York Skyline and Statue of Liberty all misty and veiled and looking like something you've read about.

Despite rain, swollen feet, being just plain exhausted and that awful feeling that you've left your toothbrush lying on the sink at the hotel room, the whole trip was one of the most marvelous experiences ever.

Go to New York, by all means, but don't whatever you do, don't forget your rain gear. Drip, drip, drip.

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Evaluators Leave Conrad With Good Impression

"Conrad is a good school, but that doesn't mean it can't be a better one" reported Charles W. Mintzer, chairman of the evaluation committee which visited Conrad April 7, 8, and 9. Mr. Mintzer, together with assistant chairman Dr. John S. Charlton, and the seventeen other teachers, principals and supervisors inspected Conrad and came up with many words of praise for our school.

The comment most often heard in interviews with evaluators was that of the outstanding behavior of students and the extremely good relationship between students and teachers. Said Miss Helen B. Hill, principal of Teanick High School, Teanick, New Jersey, "I wish to extend my apprecia-

tion to the student body for their good behavior and the warm welcome they extended to me and the other evaluators. I'd like to take some of you home with me, but since I already have 2,100, it would be a teensy bit crowded!"

All points of our school were tested and probed, but the ones that received the greatest attention were teachers, activities, curriculum and student behavior. According to the evaluators they observed several 'master' teachers at work. As one of them put it, "You have an excellent staff of dedicated teachers of which to be proud."

The activities program was rated, "broad with a wide se-

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BULLETIN

Next year Conrad will remain on single sessions. Due to the fact that enrollment has not expanded as it was expected, Conrad will not have to switch to double sessions as previously predicted.

English Class To Publish Paper

Mr. Cashel's third period sophomore English class will act as reporters for this year's last edition of the Smoke Signal, which will be published about May 20.

The class has been studying different phases of journalism during the second semester. Make up, feature writing, and news writing were among the subjects studied.

In addition to reporting, members of this class will assist the Smoke Signal's regular editors in putting together the final issue of the newspaper.



Characters for the Mother Goose Play are (left to right): Robert Russell, Robert Wiltbank (seated in rear), Robert Ketchum, Sharon Mashington, Ronald Cloud, Allan Knotts, Charles Skinner, Robert Cook and Mary Gibson.

Mother Goose Play Given for "Tykes"

"Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor doggie a bone..."

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?"

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall; Humpty Dumpty had a great fall..."

Nursery rhymes? Told in kindergarten? No, right here in Conrad! Under the direction of Mr. Morgan, Chuck Skinner, Sheila Grady, Allan Knotts, Al Hayden, Gary Lowden, Bob Russell, Cathy McCaughan, David Jarrett and Alice Mardyniak will star in

"The Strange Case of Mother Goose."

The children's play, staged annually in the spring, this year is the story of how the Mother Goose tales were written in Boston around 1720.

An evening performance will be given at Conrad on May 25. Performances for the elementary grades at Oak Grove, Krebs and Richardson Park will follow on May 26, 27 and 28.

Rehearsals, which began April 20, will continue until Conrad has the best Mother Goose characters in town.

Get That Story!

Yearbook Editors Named



Marylou Dewey and Alice Mardyniak ponder over items for the Conradian.

Mary Lou Dewey and Alice Mardyniak, both juniors, have been appointed as editors for next year's Conradian. Diane Wetzler is to be the Senior Class editor. Mrs. Richardson faculty adviser of the Conradian, reports that she will have a strong staff next year, as there will be many carry-overs from this year's staff.

No theme has been decided on as yet, although many have been discussed. Among those being considered are a state theme, a musical theme and a theme pertaining to the school.

Mrs. Richardson asks that all those who want to be in the journalism workshop next year remember to put it on their schedule for next year.

Since the workshop does not provide any credit, it is not listed with the other courses.

"Slave Auction" Features Annual J.C.L. Convention

A slave auction on the lawn, a dinner-dance in the cafeteria, cokes and a picnic lunch on the lawn, toga-clad students wandering about? This was the scene April 18, when the state Junior Classical League held its annual convention at Conrad. Samuel Hughes, a Conrad senior and state J.C.L. president, presided.

Following the general business meeting, the convention split up into workshops. Later

the program included a picnic lunch and slave auction; a speech, "Putting Latin to Work," by Mother Aloysius of Ursaline Academy; talks and skits; and finally, a dinner-dance ending at 7:30.

Slides of the Montana National Convention held two years ago and slides and experiences of the local students who toured Rome and Italy during the spring vacation were shown and given.

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Smoke Signal Censored?

The charge has been made recently that the Smoke Signal is censored. By the commonly accepted definition this charge is false, but in a broader sense of the word, it is true.

It is the understood responsibility of every staff member to work to maintain a high standard of journalistic practice. Every article is strictly censored in the mind of its author before it is submitted. The article is censored, without urging, by the author's sense of propriety, good taste and good journalism. The editor and faculty sponsor do not practice blue pencil fanaticism.

The Smoke Signal does not deal in sensationalism. We print only valid news. We do not discourage true controversy--we welcome it.

The success of a good school paper depends on the maturity and enthusiasm of the student body. The Smoke Signal does not wish to lose its effectiveness by dealing in trivialities and petty grievances.

As for outside censorship--there is none. The administration, faculty and student body read the paper for the first time at the same time. This year we have had complete co-operation without interference from both the administration and faculty. - N. L.

That Time of Year Again!

Well, spring is here again and with it that faithful standby, spring fever. This malady strikes young and old alike, but it's most likely victim is the teenager in school. A sultry, perfume-laden breeze floating through an open window is no fair opponent for a binomial equation or the fall of the Roman Empire. Catching this "student" unawares, the fever creeps in and takes over all systems.

Contrary to popular belief, spring fever doesn't impair bodily actions; it just puts the clamps on all thinking power! There is one peculiar visible symptom of the infection. The muscles of the neck contract, causing the head to turn towards the nearest window or clock, whichever is closer. Thus, the stricken student's teachers wrongly accuse him of loafing when he may very well be undergoing extreme pain, namely the pain of being in school when it's so nice outside.

Occasionally the fever progresses into a more complex disease called failuretis of subjectorum. The cure, given in layman's terms, is Summer School. This is usually expensive, excruciatingly painful and not always successful at that. Often, in the height of his delirium, the patient may have a flash of this treatment come to him, as a dream. In many cases it has been called a "miracle cure."

So, fellow candidates, watch out for the symptoms! If you feel an attack coming on, run, don't walk to your nearest textbook for a protective inoculation. Remember, the strife you save maybe your own! -B. P.

Smoking, Cancer Linked; Students Attend Conference

By MARJU RINK

"Cigarette smoking is casually related to lung cancer in men. The magnitude of the effect of cigarette smoking far outweighs all other factors."

This statement, part of the Surgeon General's report on smoking was one of the main points in Dr. James M. Hofford's discussion at a scholastic press conference on smoking April 11. The conference was attended by 21 student editors and staff members of newspapers from New Castle County High schools at the News-Journal Company in Wilmington.

The purpose of the meeting was to give the students the facts on smoking. The conference was sponsored by the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society, the Delaware Heart Association, the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, and the News-Journal Company.

Dr. Hofford, a primary function specialist, stated that the rate in deaths from lung cancer closely parallels the rate in rise of smoking. The more people smoke, the more likely they are to get cancer. For smokers, Dr. Hofford pointed out, the death rate in lung cancer is 1,000 per cent higher than for non-smokers. For

chronic bronchitis it is 500 per cent higher, and for coronary artery disease, the leading cause of death in this country, it is 70 per cent higher.

The more a person smokes, he continued, the higher is the percentage of the death rate. For those who smoke fewer than 10 cigarettes a day the rate is 40 per cent higher than for non-smokers.

Smoking has effects other than on a person's health. Although there is no physical dependence, smoking is habituating, and the habit is hard to break. Among some of the other reasons given by Dr. Hofford for trying to stop smoking were the financial drain (for one pack a day it costs \$100 a year) and the fact that it is a weak individual who can't stop smoking.

After a question and answer period, pictures were taken of each delegate with Mr. Hofford and Mr. Dick Shively of the Journal. Mr. Shively showed the delegates, four boys and seventeen girls, around the News-Journal Building. They were then guests of the Journal at the Executive Club, where Mr. Creed Black, executive editor and vice president of the News-Journal, addressed them.

Peekin in the Teepee

Cleopatra Visits Conrad; Roman Orgy on the Lawn

By BRENDA PARRISH

The Queen of the Nile rides again! Cleopatra, alias Alice Mardyniak, made her appearance at the J. C. L. State Convention Saturday. Dressed to the hilt, this queen made almost as big a splash as the original!

 Barbara Custin, Tina Quashine, Lysbeth Case and Candy Albert were among the slaves sold at the auction at the J. C. L. Convention. Hope you all held back for a good price!

 Caryl Lynam and Mike Litchfield are to be congratulated for their help in the fight against lung cancer. Their posters daily remind Conradians that smoking is a health hazard. Just think \$4,975 for a medium size case of lung cancer! Not bad.

 Down with Kathy Parry! She is stepping on The Beatle's! Well, perhaps we can forgive her since the one she cringingly crushed was a water beetle! She, the only brave soul among the girls in Mr. Lewis' home-room advanced bravely, closed her eyes, and stomped!

 Smile for the birdie now, juniors. O. K. Roger Garver, we said smile, not grimace! Lorstans' photographer may not be able to take the girls' pictures after he gets through with Roger and others like him.

 For those who don't already know it, Peggy Lindsay's sense

of humor has been irreparably warped. She thinks it's fun to open the window on a bunch of girls just out of a steamy gym room. Yoo; Hoo! Peg, I'm not laughing. (chatter, chatter).

New Teachers Cashel, Morningred Interviewed

A new addition to Conrad's faculty this year is Mr. John D. Morningred, teacher of general business training and commercial arithmetic.

A graduate of Villinova University, Mr. Morningred intends to continue his education this summer at the University of Southern California. Before coming to Conrad, he taught for five years at Tyrone Area High, Tyrone, Pa.

When asked his opinion of Conrad, Mr. Morningred said that we have a fine student body and faculty. The behavior and discipline of the students (the majority that is) is impressive. He likes students who obey rules, trustworthiness, and Delaware.

His hobbies include his family (wife, boy 4, girl 1), taking pictures, working on people's income tax and he likes to help students. He is interested in all sports. He played on the faculty basketball team this year, and he was Conrad's football scout.

 An interview with Mr. Ray-



PENNY MacKICKING

Conradian of the Month

Conrad High School is continually turning out award winners. And Penny MacMicking is no small exception. This young lady, a Second Lieutenant in the New Castle Cadet Squadron, was chosen, from more than a score of entrants to represent the Delaware Wing of the Civil Air Patrol in New York this summer.

The program, the annual Girls Exchange, is given to provide outstanding cadets with a better understanding of Civil Air Patrol as it operates in other parts of the country. Cadet MacMicking will be staying with the family of a cadet on Long Island.

When asked her reaction on learning of her honorable position, Lieutenant MacMicking answered enthusiastically. "I'll be staying with a wonderful family and I can't wait to go."

From her past experience in German Club, Oreads and other school organizations, we know Penny will represent her school and her Wing very well. To this fine Conradian we give a snappy salute and a Bon Voyage!

mond Cashel, English teacher and faculty adviser of the Smoke Signal, revealed that the teachers aren't really those stern, yardstick-toting monsters they appear to be.

Mr. Cashel started his career by taking over the school newspaper at Hillsborough High School in Tampa, Florida. After two years of "getting organized" this school paper for three straight years was selected by the Atlanta Journal as one of the 10 best school newspapers in the 10 Southern states.

Mr. Cashel revealed that he's had many and varied jobs. He was a writer for Think magazine in New York for five years, and just before coming to Conrad he was a production editor for the Army Times Publishing Company.

Among his many interests are reading, camping, photography, and table tennis. His greatest joy, however, comes from writing and his greatest problem is finding time for this hobby. He had a short story published in a national magazine last year.

In teaching he gets a tremendous thrill from helping stu-

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Conrad 9 Bows; Trackmen Stand 1 and 3

Although they dropped the season opener against Salesianum, the baseball team has eleven games left to win, including another chance to best Salesianum. Our Redskins played a good game but couldn't break the Sals early lead.

The starting lineup for the game was: John Hernelson at first base, batting lead off. Jay Thompson, who made some very tough catches at shortstop and pegged to first base fast and accurately. George Wash played center field. Dave Cathcart, who has a lot of power at the plate, batted cleanup and played right field. Bob Smith, at catcher, picked off the first runner trying to steal second.

Jim Broughton, a southpaw, pitched the first three innings. Kenny Wiggins, a sophomore, started the game in left field, which is normally Dale Lewis's position but Dale was out with a bad thumb. Ron Trycinski, our second baseman, hit a double to right-center. Stan Kiser who won a baseball letter at Wilmington High last year played third base. Richard Capuano came in relief in the third inning and finished the game, allowing only one run.

Mr. Palermo and Mr. Guth

have six lettermen returning from last year, not counting Stan Kiser. They are: Dave Cathcart in center field and right field; John Hirneisen, who pitches, plays center field and first base; Dale Lewis, an outfielder; Bob Smith who plays first base, third base and catches; Jay Thompson who plays second base and short stop; and George Wash, playing center and right field.

Another twelve players round out the complement at the time the list was compiled: James Broughton, pitcher and first base; Robert Burns, pitcher and first base; Robert Capuano, pitcher and first base; Allen Liddicoat, pitcher and right field; Craig Martin, pitcher and first base; James Robinson, shortstop and second base; Bob Schlueter, pitcher and left field; Dan Simpkins, catcher and third base; George Smith, shortstop and third base; Ronny Trycinski, second base and shortstop; Kenny Wiggins, second base and outfield; Dave Willard, catcher and third base.

The team's first conference game is at Christiana on April 28. The team will naturally have a good season as it always does and end up playing at least .500 ball.



Mr. Guth, assistant baseball coach, gives some helpful hints to his pitching staff. They are, from left to right: Richard Capuano, Craig Martin, Allen Liddicoat, Joseph Roberts, Bob Schlueter, John Hirneisen, and Jim Broughton.

After defeating Wm. Penn 72-45, Conrad's track team has dropped two matches, to Newark and Mt. Pleasant.

The team is bolstered by five returning lettermen: Maynard Scales; Bill Tolbert, Jim O'Neill and Ralph "Kip" Fillingame, who set a Conrad high jump record last year.

Coach Stanley Krzyswicki expects great things from the team this year. We have a determined squad made mostly of underclassmen," he said, "and a winning season is expected.

The squad consists of 27 boys competing in 13 different events. The boys are: R. Calloway, hurdles; D. Singles, hurdles; M. Scales, shot; D. Wallace, pole vault; J. O'Neill, pole vault; W. Schoell, high jump, broad jump; W. Tolbert, 440 yd., 22 yd., and 100-yd. dash; K. Gardner, 1 mile; R. Fillingame, high jump, broad jump; L. Roomets, discus; R. Johnson, discus, shot; M. Thornton, 220 yd., broad jump; R. Sheppard, half mile; C. White, half mile; J. R. Anderson, 2 mile; W. Elmore, 2 mile; T. Hairston, hurdles; J. H. Anderson, 100 yd., 220-yd. dash; R. Price, 1 mile; D. Yarrington, hurdles; R. Clifton, 11-yd. dash; J. Rucker, hurdles; R. Scout, discus, shot put; R. Baldwin, high jump; R. Hampton, 440-yd., dash; J. Wolos, 880-yd. dash; W. Spense, 1 mile.

7 Letterwinners Spark Softball

With seven letter winners returning this year, the girls' softball team has only three major positions to fill - catcher, first base and right field. The letter winners include Doris Becker, Dot Brodley, Donna Zambino, Millie Grehawick, Linda Hairsine, Mary Jane Cross and Kay Austin. Since there have been only three practices because of the

inclement weather, information on the remaining berths was "unavailable as the paper went to press." However, Coach Elpper feels that there is good material and good potential in the sophomores. With a previous record of 6-4 Coach Elpper feels that there is no reason why we can't have a good season again this year.

Tennis Team Makes Bid for 4th Blue Hen Title

Conrad's tennis team is making a bid for their fourth consecutive Blue Hen Conference title; however, they will have to do it without the top four members of last year's championship team.

In two non-conference matches so far, Conrad is 1 and 1, winning over Claymont 5-0 and losing to a strong Archmere team 1-4.

The members of this year's

tennis squad include, in order of their rankings: Stu Chanowski, Wayne Bergner, Harry Conner, Denny Gill, Rich Grelock, Mike Litchfield, Tim Caum and Gil Artebridge.

Junior David Renieke and Sophomores Dick Plech, John Thompson, Charlie Bertun and Bill George are also out for tennis and are gaining valuable instruction and experience.

Conrad Golf Team Defeats Dickinson

Conrad's golf team defeated Dickinson in its match at Hercules Country Club on April 16. Under the direction of Mr. Hinerscheetz the team won decisively, 6-3. Since they dropped the season opener to Brandywine 2-1/2 to 6-1/2, the team's record is now one victory and one defeat.

The team expects a good season with two lettermen returning, Jim Fitzpatrick and Jim Powell. Completing the team are Robert Miller, Allan Havian, Bryan Fleming and Ed Pearson.

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This year's girls' tennis team has seen its greatest turn out. A total of more than twenty girls are trying their skill for a place on the team.

Although there will probably be no cut, only the top seven players will earn a chance to play for a Conrad victory. Players who were scheduled to compete in the April 14 match (which was rescheduled because of

rain) were veterans: Caryl Lyman, Sally Bye, Barbara Sharp, Kathy McCaughan, Elaine Hala, Darlene Martin and newcomer Nina Leech. This year's coach is Miss Nancy Fowler.

Girls Volleyball Team Wins Suburban Tourney

Conrad's volleyball team, consisting entirely of student leaders Kay Austin, Doris Becker, Dot Brodley, June Buckworth, Kay Clegg, Mary Jane Cross, Nancy Horner and Eileen Plumline won the Annual Girls' Suburban conference Volleyball Tournament last week.

After playing a round-robin

type of game in which every school plays every other school and not losing one game, the girls were victorious in bringing back a plaque to add to Conrad's many trophies.

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Club News

German Club Plans Trip

"World's Fair, here we come!" Among the first visitors to the Fair will be members and guests of the German Club, which is sponsoring the New York trip on April 24, 1964.

The group plans to leave Conrad at 6:15 a.m. to tour the Fair on its third day of existence.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller, club sponsor, and Dr. Isobel Miller, math teacher, will chaperone.

Business Ed

Mrs. Mary Hinmen, one of Du Pont's top secretaries, told of her varied working experiences at the April meeting of the Business Ed. Club.

Mrs. Hinman was introduced by Mr. Glen R. Coleman, who is the head of stenographic services for the DuPont Louviers Building.

How to handle office problems was just one of the topics covered.

F T A

Three of Conrad's student teachers were guests at the April 6 meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club. Miss Barbara McLaren, Miss Marcia Leek and Mr. Richard Sanger, from the University of Delaware School of Education, answered questions about the problems of student teaching.

1332 Present at JA Fair

Four J.A. companies were actually producing their products at their annual Trade Fair, held at the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont on March 22 and 23.

Although it only lasted two days, 1,332 people came and bought \$484 worth of J.A. products. Some of the more important guests included Lamot du Pont Copeland, who is president of the Du Pont Company, and Mr. Jessup, who is the president of Junior Achievement in Delaware.

All the members of Junior Achievement offered their thanks to Jim Freytag, executive director of J.A. for his helpful assistance.



Seated from left to right are some of Conrad's student teachers. They are Miss Barbara McLaren, math; Miss Marcia Leek, biology; Miss Patricia Doerr, Spanish; Miss Penny Cameron, math; and (standing) Mr. Richard Sanger, biology. (Absent from picture are Miss Regina Valko, French; and Miss Dagmar Pollex, math.)

JoAnn, "Down Under" Enjoys New Home

JoAnn Rucker, who until last December was a senior at Conrad is now enjoying life "down under" in New Zealand. Jo Ann, as an American Field Service student, will live with her New Zealand family the Bakers, for a full year. Her home is in Khandallah, a suburb of Wellington. She attends Onslow College in Johnsonville and is taking the pre-medical course which consists of biology, chemistry, physics, math (trigonometry, geometry, algebra and calculus) English, art, social education and physical education.

A former member of the Conrad Student Leader Corps, Jo Ann entered four swimming events on sports day. She placed second in the breast stroke and third in the free style. She is also trying out for the basketball team.

The transferred Redskin's "sister" Lynne and her family

Evaluators

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As in any public building, needed improvements can be added, and Conrad is no exception. It was suggested that the library, though rated by Mr. Patrick O'Donnell as being a good source of information, could use more books and more clerical help. Other areas where expanded facilities were suggested are the health department, locker rooms, guidance department and music rooms.

have shown JoAnn a good deal of the northern island of New Zealand. On Easter they spent five days in Ratarva where the Moari (native) villages, thermal pools, mineral springs and boiling mud areas are located.

JoAnn writes that New Zealand is lovely country with "lots of gardens, mountains and beautiful harbors."

Barr Elected Head of DECA

Scott Barr, new president, heads the list of newly elected officers of the DECA club. Scott is also a Library Aide and manager of the Student Store. Others who received positions include Vice President Donna Clarkson, who also is a Library Aide and assistant store manager; secretary, Linda Cooper, another assistant store manager; treasurer, Albert George, who was president of the firemen's club; and publicity manager, Royce Purcell, who held the same position in a Vo-Ag club in Florida before coming to Conrad.

Senior council members are James Neal and Tom Chew. The junior council consists of Carol Williamson, Nancy Franklin and Robert Wedhe.

The club is looking forward to its parent-and-student banquet which is set for the early part of next month.

Kiser Compares Former Schools With Conrad

What Conradian has attended four other Blue Hen Conference high schools? He is none other than Senior Stan Kiser. He attended Newark, Wilmington High, William Penn and Mount Pleasant.

Stan believes there is quite a bit of difference in the student government among these

schools. The two most highly rated are Mount Pleasant's and Wilmington High's. At Mount Pleasant the Student Council is strong and has quite a bit of backing. At Wilmington High the student council is "everything". It sponsors dances, bake sales and other fund raising drives. It has a meeting every morning before school. William Penn has a student council with much student and faculty backing. Newark also has this needed student backing. At Conrad the student Council could be stronger and have more support. He believes if the student body would speak up and give their ideas for the good of the council Conrad's Student Council could be the greatest.

Stan believes that Conrad is one of the "finest" of the five schools. Conrad takes you for what you can do; it gives you a chance. He believes the other schools, especially Wilmington High and Mt. Pleasant, expect too much.

Conrad's teachers are about the best. They expect you to do your work and to get it done, but they are also your friends.

Band Presents Annual Concert

Friday night, April 24, at 8:15 the curtain in the Cummings auditorium will open. The crowd will become quiet and Mr. Casto's stick will tap on his stand. The Conrad High School Band in their red and grey uniforms will begin their annual spring concert.

After continual practice since the end of football season both in school and at home, the pieces the band will play have really "shaped up". All kinds of music from "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" to "The March from the Prince of Wales" will be presented.

John Zimmy, president of the band, will play two trumpet solos, "Elegy" and "Dramatic Essay," with the band as accompaniment.

Admission is only fifty cents.

New Teachers

(Continued from Page 2) dents with talent. This has led to many enduring friendships with students who are now scattered throughout the world. Mr. Cashel says that he likes Conrad, although he admits that in some of his classes the talent is spread a little thin.

He was graduated from the University of Florida and has also studied at New York University and the University of Maryland.

Drivers' Ed Offered

"Drivers' Education will again be offered at Dickinson High School this summer," announced Mr. Shahan this week. The course will be composed of six hours behind the wheel and six hours observation time, including two hours of expressway driving. The price of the course is \$35.

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