

Referendum To Decide Conrad's Future Plans

A referendum will be held at Conrad December 12, 1964, between 1 and 8 p.m. It will determine whether Conrad High School will continue to "burst its seams" or have its building enlarged.

Anyone who has lived in the state of Delaware for one year, in the New Castle County for three months, and in the district for one month, is eligible to vote.

As the Conrad district is growing rapidly, the students will have to go on double sessions by 1966, according to Mr. John Lacek, principal. Figures supplied by the school board show that in 1965 the enrollment will be 1330; in '67, 1390; in '69 1400; and in 1973, a total of 1620 students.

With a present capacity of 1100 students, Conrad is being stretched to hold 90 additional students.

The building plan, to be voted on in the referendum, will cost \$1,481,440. Sixty per cent of the cost will be paid by the state and local funds will pay forty per cent. The plan calls for facilities for 1600 students, 10 new classrooms and more teaching stations to the gymnasium.

The following figures, supplied by the school board, show

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Diane Hite and Allan Knotts practice for Fall play, "Teach Me How To Cry."

Play Moves On; Actors Polish Roles

Anticipation, excitement and diligent work are all a part of building this year's fall play "Teach Me How To Cry" into a successful stage production.

The cast has been selected, lines memorized, and, during the last weeks before curtain time, stage movements will be perfected, and that final "polish" acquired.

Mr. Donald Morgan, director, with the aid of student directors Jeanne Nutter and Chuck Skinner, has worked and watched the play grow in anticipation of Conrad's premier performance December 10 and 11.

Behind-the-scene activities, although seldom recognized, are equally as lively. Both properties and costume committees are building the cast's

wardrobe and collecting props needed on stage.

The difficult-to-construct multiple set is being erected by the stage crew under the direction of Mr. Dwayne Morning-red.

No curtain is used during the entire performance, making the lighting of each of the four locales on stage throughout the play a difficult task. Lighting will be done by a crew headed by Bill Carter.

From the lead part to the understudies, it's work all the way. Any stage production is dependent on the talents and initiative of a number of people whose effort is put forth all for that applause of approval as a final reward.



The newly elected junior officers go over plans for the coming year. They are from left to right: President Craig Martin, Secretary Linda Cox, Treasurer Dan Muterspaw and Vice President Ken Wiggins.



Debbie Haden (sitting) and Janice Toomey have been selected to lead the news and feature departments of the Smoke Signal.

Junior Girls Get News, Feature Jobs

Two new editors were appointed to the Smoke Signal staff last week. They are Debra Haden, news editor and Janice Toomey, feature editor.

Debra, a junior, is a member of the JCL, FTA and Oreads. She also plays in the band. Her job is to assign news stories for the paper and to make up page one.

Janice, also a junior, is very interested in writing. She is in charge of selecting all feature stories and making up page two.

A new feature of the Smoke Signal organization this year is an executive council, made up of all the editors.

The council will make decisions on policy, organization and personnel, questions which

previously have been largely decided by Mr. Raymond Cashel, the paper's advisor.

The Smoke Signal is also starting a cub reporter staff

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Band Plans Buffalo Trip

The Conrad High School Band, directed by Mr. David D. Casto, has for the first time been chosen by the Delaware Music Educators' Association to represent Delaware in the National Convention in Buffalo, New York, in February.

The band was chosen as the

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Average (???) Redskin; There's No Such Animal!

By JANICE TOOMEY AND KATHY IANIRE

The average Conradian likes can't stand The Beatles, collects train track as a hobby and, when asked how he spends his money, replies invariably, "Foolishly" or "What money?"

Actually a survey was taken of Conrad students and some interesting results were obtained.

For instance, the average Conradian, (well the ones we talked to, anyway) collects horses (Question: Just how do you get them past your mother, and doesn't your room get just a little bit crowded with more than three Palominos stomping around?) Really, model horses and horse-back riding seems to be quite a big thing. Five students we spoke with all mentioned this in tones of reverence that only "my main interest" gets. Another "big thing" is art and sketching. Cultured lot, aren't we?

When asked their views on Conrad, student comments ranged from "Blah," "Are you kidding?" to "O.K." and (we quote) "Tuff school."

And what about views on other Conradians?

Well, one rather blunt student put it: "Aah- a few are nice; the rest are BUMS!" We think (we hope) she was kidding.

Other comments were as follows: "an outstanding J. V. Football Team" (from a member of the outstanding J. V. football team); they're o.k. nice-sociable; rotten; snobs (well, that's what they said) great! (yay, us).

Other items ranking high with Conradians were Gordon(?), music, sports, reading, records (Beatles topping the list here) and clothes.

And how much money does our average student get to spend on these things? Well, anywhere from fifty cents to five dollars, (what's your method, Rockefeller?) with three dollars striking a happy medium.

Most students don't have outside jobs but get their income by "whatever I can get out of Mom before I ask Dad."

It's also now clear why so many Conrad students are without funds and overweight. Most students, we found, spend their money on food, lunches, cokes,

snacks, and clothes. So we'll all weigh 250 pounds and be the best-dressed students in Delaware.

But out of this muddle we did get a somewhat average Conradian. First off, the boys like girls and vice versa (nice arrangement, don't you think?).

So, here is what we are: The average student gets about three dollars a week and spends it on clothes, records and food. He likes music and sports (like collecting train track - oh, sure). He does not like school but does enjoy the activities it offers. On the whole, he thinks other Conrad students are (and these are the most often heard comments) "o.k." or "all right" (thrilling, isn't it?). He receives money mostly as an allowance from his parents for doing chores around the house.

Those planning on college and on careers are about evenly divided. Girls going to college wanted to be artists or teachers. Boys wanted to be engineers (on a train?).

Those not going to college plan to be secretaries (girls) or accountants (boys). However, most boys we talked to had college in mind.

Thank You!!

The first issue of the '64-'65 Smoke Signal was greeted with much enthusiasm by teachers and students alike. We appreciate all the fine things everyone said about the paper, and we will try to make succeeding issues even better.

Perhaps you are one of the people who stopped a worker on the paper to offer congratulations. Maybe you went a little out of your way to praise someone for a job well done. How often do you do this? If you really think about it, you'll see that many times in every day you can offer a lift to a discouraged person with just a word. A nice comment about a dress does wonders for a downhearted young lady. A robust clap on the back for making an outstanding academic achievement heightens a young man's interest in his subject.

Everyone likes a little praise once in a while. We should all make it our business every day to look for something to compliment. Our friends and family will notice, and we will find that everyone will be friendlier. We'll probably get a few compliments ourselves in return.

Gratitude is contagious. Giving a compliment is not expensive and is a good investment toward a lasting friendship. - B. P.

Parents, It's Up To You

Parents and citizens living in the Conrad district: This concerns you!

On December 12, at Henry C. Conrad High School your vote will decide whether or not our school can erect critically needed additions.

Of course, this immediately raises the query to all taxpayers--Why should I raise my own taxes?

There are numerous reasons for a 'yes' vote in passing the referendum, but we think you'll see that the three that we list are more than enough to warrant the passing of the bill.

One and, we feel, most important by far is the fact that all parents desire a good education for their children.

A high school education is, to say the least, essential in the highly competitive society today's teenager must soon cope with. At present Conrad fulfills the needs of providing sufficient education for the modern teen. But, if conditions allow the school to become so overcrowded that full-sessions can't be held, it will be the students that suffer. We doubt parents of this district want their children unequipped to make a place for themselves in tomorrow's world.

Then there are the financial aspects of the referendum. It is every home-owners self interest to invest in a good school in his community. One of the first considerations of any potential home-buyer is the quality and location of the schools. If Conrad is allowed to go down-hill then the value of the property in the district will quickly follow.

Finally, the fact that you, the taxpayers, pay only 40 per cent of the cost should convince you of the advisability of this bill. The state will pay 60 per cent of the cost!

So, the question is not whether you can afford to vote for this bill. The question is: Can you afford not to? - J. T.

November 22

A year ago, a man, a President died. It was a death that first brought shocked disbelief and then the feeling of vast emptiness--a void that could not be filled.

Why should so many people feel the death of this man---a man whom most had never seen except on television -- as keenly as they would someone in their own family. It is impossible to simply make a list of reasons, such as (A) he was... (B) he was..., and say this is why the world felt the loss and mourned for him. Rather, it was the combination, the way the man himself was put together. It was his youth, his exciting, compelling spirit, his deep, understanding knowledge, his wisdom. And his boyish joking, or his dead seriousness in time of crisis. He appealed to the young who wanted to move, to the old who felt secure that his course would be the best. He was a man of the future who treasured the past. What more can one say? He was John F. Kennedy. -J.T.

Readers Write

Dear Editor:

If my memory serves me correctly, there was discussion by the Student Council and the administration about a senior lounge last year. But, as many other senior privileges, it has failed to appear.

Teachers complain about excessive talking in their study halls by students who have no work to do. In these "study" halls it is impossible to study. (Have you ever been in room 113 when the band is practicing next door?)

It was suggested that the old agricultural room could be sectioned off and furnished with chairs and sofas as has been done in other high schools in the area.

I feel we need a senior lounge that is open during school hours to break the monotony of seven straight classes and to give us a place to go during out study halls to relax and talk with our friends.

Diane Wetzler

Conradian Of The Month

Marju Rink, a senior this year, is the only Conradian to become one of the 34 semifinalists in Delaware for the National Merit Scholarship Program. To become a finalist, Marju had to submit her scores on the College Board Sat. and write an essay. The National Merit Scholars are chosen from the finalists on the basis of extra-curricular activities, leadership qualities, grades, and creative accomplishments.

Marju took the first examination last March in her junior year. The awards, which may reach a maximum of \$6,000 for four years of college, now average \$3,200.

Planning to major in mathematics, Marju has narrowed down her choice of colleges to



MARJU RINK

Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania. Although she is hoping to be a Merit Scholar, Marju is not too optimistic about her chances.

Among Marju's activities at Conrad are working on the Smoke Signal, being president of the Library Adies and the Science Club, and being a member of the German Club, Oreads, the National Honor Society and the Student Council.

Peekin in the Tee Pee

Redskins Going Military?

By BRENDA PARRISH

Hi ya again! Your roving reporter has itchy feet again so here we go on another trip around the old Alma Mater, and maybe a speck away from it!

Homecoming day was delightful for Gwen Thomason. She really enjoyed being Homecoming Queen. But later that evening, Fate had other plans for Elsa Proto and a large group of Conradians. Somehow, reasons being a little foggy, Elsa and the kids were locked in the Dutch Pantry. Their bill had amounted to an astronomical amount which no one had foreseen. Finally, the group pooled their money and came out of the mess smelling like a rose!

Conrad is graced with several members of the military service, not the least of these being Neal Davis and Kenneth Miller. The boys are active members in the Delaware State National Guard, 1st Battalion - 198th Self-Propelled Artillery Unit.

And speaking of the military, Leo Roomets has qualified to enter West Point Military Academy upon graduation. Pull in that stomach! Throw back those shoulders! Hold up your head...and smile pretty! (Personally, I say Yea! Air Force!)

The members of Conrad's marching band may never eat

another do-nut after this year! They just finished one do-nut sale and have two more to look forward to. They are trying to raise \$5,000 for their trip to Buffalo, New York. Well, all I can say is "keep plugging," and not the holes in the do-nuts either! (ooh, how corny can you get!)

Mr. Banasso went to Europe, Marju Rink went to Sweden, Bob Eaton went to Mexico, Barbara Sowden went to New York, Maynard Scales visited Princeton University and Charlie Bertun went to Canada this past year. And where have I gone? No place!! Now I ask you, how am I going to get any writing experience if I don't travel? Anyone like to contribute to my Carribean Cruise fund?

Soft teenagers huh? Well, just open your baby-blues and you'll see that Barbara Sowden made the semi-finals in this year's Olympic tryouts. She is now eligible for the 1968 trials in Mexico City.

Mr. Work is off on another smear campaign. He should have been a politician instead of a teacher. He is trying to brain-wash Carol Ridley into believing she is a peasant. Last year, he had his third period peasants so hypnotized, that they submitted without a fight. 'Ray for you Carol, keep fighting for your sanity!

That Was The Month That Was Conrad Takes On Gypsies

By JANICE TOOMEY

I've decided to start out right this time--in the true Conradian Spirit--down with Mr. Morgan! "Now," you ask, "What's wrong with Mr. Morgan? I always thought he was a nice sort, a bit gruff at times, but a nice sort."

Ah yes, but you don't know, fellow students, that beneath that posed exterior there is a man who takes pleasure in seeing innocent students suffer.

In my last column I mentioned the immeasurable amounts of homework so freely given by our delightful 'masters.' So Mr. Morgan, always quick to leap to the defense of the "others"* (*teachers--ah, there's that word again) had quite a bit to say on this subject (just ask any prisoner of third-period speech class).

Therefore, in order for me

to continue in this class as comfortably as one can expect to be in school, I am to inform one and all that our speeches are not thirty minutes long and furthermore the longest we have are three minutes. Now, Mr. Morgan, please put the whip away. I repeat--the speeches are only three minutes long and we never (never, never, never) have more than five a night.

I always knew that Conrad students were a bit strange. Why, take a look at some of these girls running around with small gold loops in their ears. It seems the latest fad is to have your ears pierced, and the girls who have taken "the big Step" are quite proud of their new adornment. Just one thing, boys and all non-piercees, if you'd like to examine one of these trinkets (the earring not the ear) ask its

owner--don't just pull!

I would like to take this opportunity to vigorously deny those rumors that due to a recent trip to Winterthur by Mr. Stewart and classes we now owe that institution \$2,000. This is ridiculous--why at the most it can't be more than \$400. I mean, how much can a few little pitchers cost?

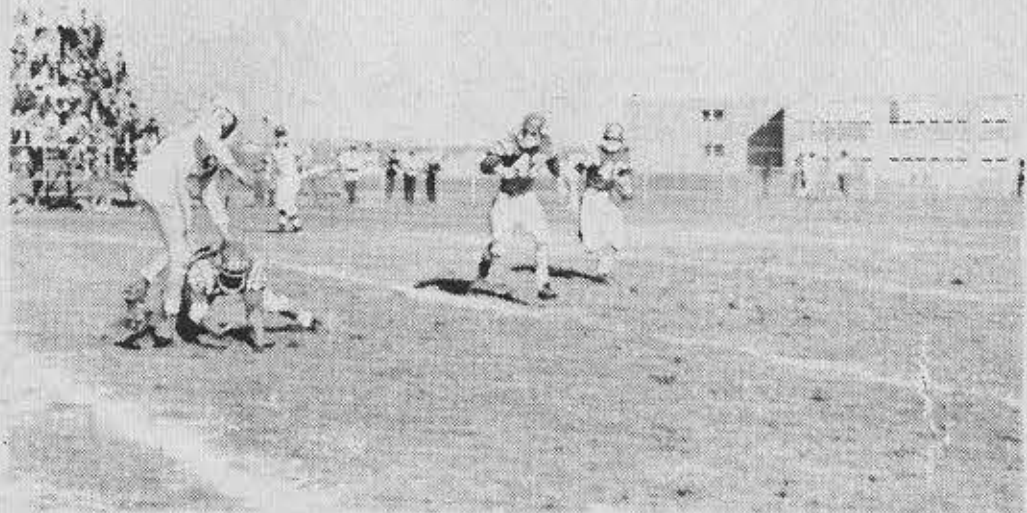
Ah well, the marking period is over isn't it? One down, three to go and all that. And now, after failing about six term tests we are eagerly awaiting that none-too-distant day when we'll receive those little sheets of paper. No, not failure slips, they're pink. I mean those white things. Now why'd I have to bring that up? I don't know--morbid, I guess.

Oh--the Presidential elections are out of the way, aren't they? (Continued to Page 4)

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Winning Season At Stake In Redskin-Ram Clash



Craig Martin, No. 40, takes off on a long run against De La Warr. Other Conrad players (dark jerseys) are Bill Tolbert, No. 42, and Bill Gardner, No. 60.

Hockey Team Closes Season Record Proves Team A Winner

The hockey team, coached by Miss Nancy Fowler, ended its season with a 4-2 winning record. The team's last game, lost to Claymont on Wednesday, did not knock the team out of the winning column.

The record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie was stacked up as follows:

Mt. Pleasant	2-1	Lost
A.I. DuPont	2-2	Tied
Wm. Penn	1-0	Won
Brandywine	2-0	Won
Dickinson	2-1	Won
Christiana	3-2	Won
Claymont	2-1	Lost

The varsity squad consisted of Cathy Swieder, Pearl Trusty, Barbara Sowden, Paula Whisenant, Pat Lux, Sherry Roberts, Kay Austin, Nancy Horner, Kay Clegg, Kathy Riley, Anne Moore and co-captains, Jo Ann Watson and Mary Jane Cross. The squad's leading scorers were Barbara Sowden, Cathy

McDade Heads Gymnastics Club

Mr. Craig, new boys' physical education teacher, is director of the newly-organized Gymnastics Club.

Thomas McDade, a senior, was elected president at the club's first meeting. Alfred Head, also a senior, was elected vice-president, and Donna Jarvis, a junior, secretary.

Mr. Craig said that later in the year, when the new equipment arrives and the club is better organized, he plans for the club to put on an exhibition for the PTA.

Swieder and Pearl Trusty.

The junior varsity's record is 2-2-2. The J.V.'s co-captains were Jo Ann Capuano and Millie Donovan, who were among the leading scorers. Others on the squad were Ellen McCallister, Sandy Minner, Sandy Surowicz, Bonnie Rataswicz, Shelly Flanagan, Janet Dickerson, Shirley Polsky, Beth Sammons, Bonnie Morris, Jean Dayton, Wesley Marvil, Ellen Lank, Pat Dooceck and Sue Rucker.

J.V.'s Close '64 Season

Despite winning only one game and tying a second, the junior varsity football team totaled over 108 points this season.

With Mr. Schulze, Mr. Reeder and Mr. Craig as the coaching staff and Chris Jensen as team manager, the boys acquired vital experience for future games.

Next year at least five of the players will be with the Varsity team. These boys are D. Smith, C. Tasker, W. Warren, G. Farmer and J. Ianire.

Junior Girls

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for sophomores interested in working on the paper.

A suggestion box has been placed in the center hall. Any items of unusual interest to the students are requested.

Further editorial and business staff appointments will be announced in the next issue.

The Thanksgiving Day clash with Dickinson will be the game to decide whether Conrad will have two straight winning seasons for the first time in 15 years. The Redskins roster will be hindered by the loss of such key players as Bill Cummings, Mark Fritzpatrick and Grant Dawson.

However, the coaching staff agrees that we had a better season than anyone expected, due to the fact that we lost many of our key players of last year through graduation. As it stands, Conrad's record is 4-4, with wins over Mount Pleasant, William Penn, P. S. DuPont, and Christiana.

Dickinson on the other hand has had its best football season. The Rams shocked the league with its first victory, opening day, against P. S. DuPont. They were also victorious against Mount Pleasant and Christiana.

Dickinson's record is 3 and 5 and on Thanksgiving Day they will shoot to tie us in conference play.

The Thanksgiving Day game will be a thriller and either team has the ability to win.

Standings in the Blue Hen Conference at press time were as follows:

	W	T	L	Pts.
Brandywine	8	0	0	16
De La Warr	5	2	1	11
Newark	5	3	0	10
Wilmington	5	3	0	10
Conrad	4	4	0	8
Wm. Penn	4	4	0	8
Dickinson	3	5	0	6
P. S. DuPont	3	5	0	6
Mt. Pleasant	2	5	1	5
Christiana	0	8	0	0

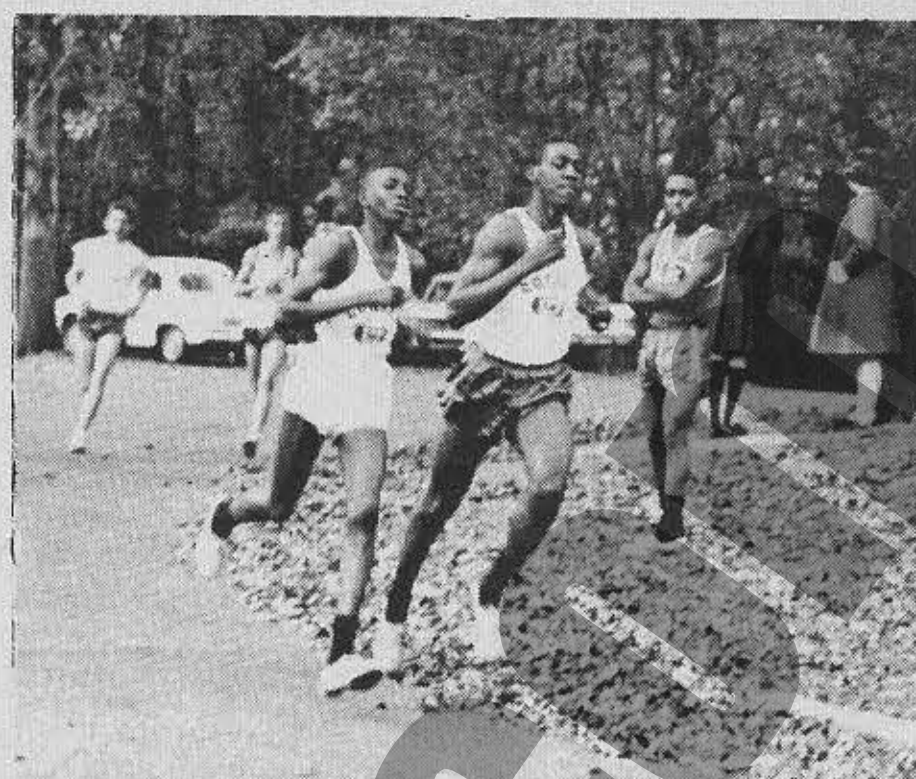
Conrad's Wash "Comes Clean"

Did you take a shower after gym class today? Well, if you didn't, you don't have any really good excuse. Even saying that you don't have a clean towel isn't a good excuse any more.

This year the school has provided for all students using the locker rooms the facility of renting clean towels or having your own towels cleaned for you. This includes all members of gym classes, members of athletic activities, and the gym teachers.

The school has bought these machines of the type used in commercial laundries for the purpose of improving the health standards of the school and the students.

For a fee of \$1.00 per year you will be provided with clean towels by Mr. Craig and Mr. Schulze, with the aid of some of the students in the gym classes. These machines can handle about 50 pounds per wash load.



Willie Elmore and Rick Sheppard battle for lead at a recent meet at Rockford Park.

Six Win Letters In Cross Country

Six letter winners of the '64 cross-country team were announced last week by Coach Kryzwicki. These boys are John R. Anderson, Keith Blackeston, Robert Nowell, Richard Sheppard, Robert Price and Willie Elmore, who boasts the fastest time of the year - 11 minutes, 44 seconds.

The team ended the season with a 4-win and 5-loss record in the Blue Hen Conference. In the state meet the team placed eighth, among the 15 schools participating, with Willie Elmore placing thirteenth among 105 runners. Willie also placed eighth in the Blue Hen Confer-

ence meet. Robert Price, Richard Sheppard and John H. Anderson also made good showings in these meets.

Mr. Kryzwicki, says that the season record is by no means a rating of our cross country squad. "Never before has Conrad High been represented by a team of five who have completed the 2.3 miles course in less than 12 minutes, 20 seconds."

Other members of the squad are Donald Dawson, Raymond Calloway, Clyde Crossan, John Finch, David Grive, Paul Lee, Michael Niccolette, Richard Furness, Steve Hudson, Fred Polaski, and Thomas Socorso.

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Club News

Cheerleaders Selected; Clubs Elect Officers

Velina DiPasquantonio, Linda Smith, Jensina Smith, Fran Marks, Diane Ellis, Betty Bramble, Linda Bonsall, Doris Hogentogler are the new junior varsity cheerleaders chosen November 11. Alternates are Bonnie Roberts, junior, and Dee Mulligan, sophomore.

The girls were picked following weeks of hard practice, during which they learned four cheers for tryouts. Thirty-six girls competed for J. V. cheerleader roles.

The new cheerleaders will begin their job by cheering the J. V. basketball team on to victory this year.

Library Aides

Marju Rink is the new president of the Library Aides. Other officers include: vice president, Diane Wetzler; secretary, Susan Marvil; treasurer, Debbie Bowles; and parliamentarian, Martina Gardener.

French Club

Maynard Scales is the new president of the French Club. Other officers are John Cheban, vice president, and Pat Stelle, secretary and treasurer. A program committee is in charge of planning coming events for the club. Mr. Banasoso, adviser of the club, remarked, "This year we will try to bring in activities which we would normally not have in class."

Business Education Club

G. R. Coleman, the assistant supervisor of the Stenographic Services of the du Pont Company, spoke to the Business Education Club November 2. He spoke on "Office Job Opportunities and Requirements."

The club is under the supervision of Miss Virginia Powell.

Varsity C

Want a turkey?? The varsity C Club is raffling off a twenty-five pound turkey on November 26. Tickets will sell at twenty-five cents or five for a dollar.

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A. F. S.

Writing papers, holding interviews in their homes and finally being brought before a screening committee of students, administrators and active community members of the AFS were all phases of the tryouts for the Americans Abroad Program.

Each year such a committee chooses four students from Conrad that it thinks best qualified to represent the United States in foreign lands. Lisa-beth Case, Alice Mardyniak, Kathy Riley and Paula Whisenant were the four picked this year on basis of academic achievement and over-all personality.

Their names have been sent to the AFS headquarters in New York, and from there about two thousand, out of a possible eight thousand students, will be selected. Each girl filled out numerous applications, giving information on her health, general interests and background.

In the meantime, all they can do is sit and wait, hoping they will have the great experience of traveling abroad and doing their small share of bringing world peace one step closer to its final goal.

Sock and Buskin

Twenty-six Sock-and-Buskin members attended the twenty-fifth Delaware Dramatic Conference November 12, 13, and 15, at the University of Delaware.

Our own Jeanne Nutter represented Conrad on the student panel. Newark, William Penn, Ursuline, and Gunning Bedford were also represented. The panel discussed questions having to do with teaching dramatics in elementary and junior high and the subject of censorship.

Miss Maizie Weil and Miss Freida Reed, technical director and director of School Theater of Upper Darby High School, respectively, talked on the production of plays in high school, Children's Theatre and Creative Dramatics.

Science Club

Marju Rink, senior, has been elected president of the Science Club this year. Steve Heitnen is the new vice-president; Donna Valenti is secretary, and Ken Lodge is treasurer.

Council Plans Ticket Sales

Student Council will head ticket sales and publication for the fall play this year. Tickets to the drama, "Teach Me How to Cry", will be sold, door-to-door by the members of the council before their next meeting.

The canteen, which provides students with a chance to grab a morning snack, has been headed by Duncan Anderson. Kathy Riley is in charge of securing the Tasty-Kakes.

That Was The Month

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they? Much to the relief, I suppose, of the poor teachers (thought I was going to say Goldwater supporters, didn't you?) who had to listen to a barrage of political propaganda everyday. Of course, I realize that the campaigns had every thing to do with second year Algebra problems or a class in physics and I'm sure the teachers felt the same way. That's why so many of them either threw up their hands and left the room or broke down and cried (poor dears) whenever a candidate's name was mentioned.

Well, I've gone this far and I suppose I won't get shot, so, now I'm turning drama critic. Not about the school play (wait 'til next time-He-He), but I should like to introduce Conrad's own contribution to the literary field--Karen Sayers. Why, Arthur Miller couldn't do better. Just stop her in the hall sometime and ask if you can read her masterpiece (it's unfinished, but then, so's the symphony and look how far it has gone!) That's all right, Karen, you don't have to thank me.

Referendum

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what the building program will mean to the property owner.

The owners of property assessed at \$4,000 will pay an additional \$2.40 per year or 20 cents per month. Each \$1,000 of assessed property means an additional 60 cents tax, according to the school board.

Two public meetings will be held in connection with the bond issue. An open meeting for the public will be held Monday evening, December 7, in the Conrad auditorium. On November 30, at 8 p.m., a meeting of representatives from all civic organizations will be held in the Conrad library.



Don't Fumble That Ball!

Don Alexander looks for a receiver in the final game for the intramural touch football trophy Friday, Nov. 13. The Green Raiders clinched the championship with a 32-25 victory. The other white shirted player in the photo is Drew Smith. Green Raiders (dark shirts) are left to right: Norman Abrahams, Paul Washington, Dwayne Zinnie and Joseph Brich.

Speak Out For Money

A \$5,000 scholarship is the first prize to be awarded to the winner of the 1964-65 Voice of Democracy Contest.

"The Challenge of Citizenship" is the theme of this year's contest.

All tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students are eligible to enter. All eleventh graders were required to make the speech for speech class, and the five best were chosen from each class. These now are being judged by students and teachers until the best one is chosen.

Top state finalists will also receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

Band

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most outstanding in the state, based on a tape of last year's spring concert.

Only 67 of the 100 members in the band will be chosen to take the trip on the basis of auditions. Those chosen will present the concert Saturday, February 6, at 4:30 p.m.

The band hopes to leave Wilmington for the ten-hour trip, Thursday, February 4. A trip to Niagara Falls is planned for Friday. Saturday morning the band will either listen to other bands or rehearse for their own concert.

To raise the \$5,000 necessary to make the trip, various projects have been held.

5 Attend Conference

Five Conradians, Nancy Funness, Wynne Hala, Kathy Riley, Dennis Della-Loggia and Lynn Hafslund, along with Mr. Ruskin Shahan, driver education instructor, will represent Conrad at the Annual Youth Conference on Traffic Safety at the University of Delaware, December 9.

These five will join about 300 other students from high schools all over the state of Delaware in discussing all phases of traffic safety. The Conference will have the help of

such distinguished speakers as Governor Elbert Carvel and Miss Teenage America. Each delegate will be assigned to one of the five workshops by the drivers education teacher to discuss certain problems of traffic safety.

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