

# SMOKE SIGNAL



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## Vote Gives "Go Ahead"

Voters of the Henry C. Conrad district passed the building referendum proposals December 12, by a 618-364 vote. Now the school building can "stretch".

Definite plans for enlarging the building for 500 more students, adding two teaching stations to the gym, adding about ten more classrooms, altering certain areas and buying new equipment can be started.

Part of this planning involves discussions with the department heads and teachers who are concerned with the new areas. The architect, Mr. Otto Miller of the Ellis Preston Architect Firm, can immediately begin drawing up the plans. All this will take about four months.

"We hope to start construction next summer," said Mr. Lacey, principal.

Mr. Smith, assistant principal added, "We are grateful to the community for passing the bond issue. It is a stride forward in the education of our children."

## AFS Plans Program

"Exchange, exchange student" is a new plan being discussed by Conrad's AFS. Under this program, foreign exchange students would have a chance to widen their experiences by visiting other schools in the area. For example, Conrad's exchange student, Elsa Prota, from Argentina, would visit the school of another foreign visitor, and in return he would come to Conrad and follow Elsa's schedule for a day.

The AFS dance will be held January 23. Pat Stelle is the dance-committee chairman.

## Mr. Haber Aids Society

# Lighting The Way Back

By SANDY SKINNER

Returning to society and a regular way of life after serving a prison term is both a frightening and a difficult experience.

Mr. Jacob Haber, sociology and government teacher at Conrad, has been using his time and energies each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon working in a close relationship with prisoners through his association with the Prisoner's Aid Society of Delaware. Mr. Haber has been working with the P.A.S., which is a private agency supported by the United Community Fund, since his college days and finds the work personally rewarding.

Mr. Haber explained his feelings toward prisoners and offenders. He sees offenders as

individuals in need of help and understanding in their problems. Through the efforts of the Prisoner's Aid Society, offenders are offered the opportunity to "find themselves" and to become contributing citizens of the community.

Through the organization, problems of both prisoners and released offenders are brought to the attention of the Society's case-workers and analyzed in terms of what can be done to help the particular person. Mr. Haber further stated that it is hoped potential crimes will be prevented and the source of the trouble causing the criminal behavior removed.

As a fairly new innovation in prisoner rehabilitation, the 308 West Street Residence, which serves as a "half-way house",

has proved to be a valuable step in the return to society for many men. Applicants for the Residence are carefully screened and tested before being admitted into the program.

Men who enter live in a close pseudo-family relationship with membership limited to about fifteen. The result is a temporary home for those who would have no place to go to after their release from prison. The average stay is from five to six weeks, during which time these men eat and live together and are given opportunities to secure employment or work in the house itself.

Living in a family atmosphere brings to the men at 308 West Street a feeling of belonging somewhere for perhaps the first time in their lives.



Members of the Holly Court are, left to right: Row 1 - Anne Moore, Kathy Scott, Linda Crist, Gwenn Thomason, and Diane DiMichele. Row 2 - Anne Dugan, Linda Cox, Debbie Jantz, Linda Miller and Diane Ellis.

## Honor Roll

# 9 Conradians Top List

At the end of the first marking period, nine Conradians qualified for the first honor roll. They were as follows: sophomores - Janet Dickerson, Kathleen Smithy, Patricia Szwed and Vivian Wilson;

juniors - Timothy Caum and Ethel Hohn; seniors - Mary Lou Dewey, Marju Rink and Margaret Wilkins.

To qualify for this honor one must get a grade of 93 or above in all major subjects except one. One grade between 84 and 93 in a major subject is allowed.

To make the second honor roll a student must receive not less than 84 in all major subjects. A total of 56 Conradians - 34 sophomores, 14 juniors, and 18 seniors qualified for the second honor roll.

They were as follows: sophomores - Mary Ann Bruno, David Clapp, Pamela Cowell, Camille Czajakowski, Dennis Della-Loggia, Toni Denson, Pamela

Dewey, Thomas Ford, Udo Goff, Lynn Hafslund, Bruce Helbing, Robert Hill, Doris Hognetogler, Kathy Hogan, Kenneth Jones, Jacquelyn Kelso, Elaine Kemp-ski, Lesley Leifer, David Lowden.

Jean Martin, Linda Miller, Sandra Minner, Steven Palmer, Cynthia Paris, Fred Polaski, Charles Rau, Julie Rosen, Sandra Sachs, Robert Saunders,

John Tolbert, Christine Tharp, Lawrence Trincia, Kenneth Varel and Katherine Vincent.

Juniors were Ann Armstrong, William George, Linda Helbing, Susan Kelley, Alice Mardyniack, Craig Martin, Richard Piech, Margaret Pretzler, Forrest David Rodder, Patricia Stelle, June Taylor, Paula Whisenant, Richard Yost (Continued to Page 4)

## PTA Roll Totals 290 New Plans Prepared

PTA membership is now 290. The executive committee, with Mr. Piech as president, met Wednesday, December 9, and discussed plans for the remainder of the school year.

The annual PTA spaghetti dinner will be held in the cafeteria in March. The receipts will go toward the scholar-

ship award given to a Conrad senior.

Through the sponsorship of the PTA, Conrad was able to send representatives to the Teenage Traffic Convention held Wednesday, December 9 at the University of Delaware.

Future general meetings of the PTA will be held January 20, March 17, and May 19.

The membership committee, headed by Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Rubick urge all parents to join this organization devoted to the welfare of all Conradians. Family membership is one dollar a year.

## Band Sells Its Way To Buffalo Meeting

If you've been generously pouring forth last pennies into the chubby hands of a Conrad Band member lately, 'tis for a proud and worthy cause.

Profits from doughnut, fruit-cake and candy sales will be used to raise \$5,000 needed to send Conrad's band to Buffalo N.Y. Only 67 of the 100 members will travel to the National Music Educators' Association February 4-8.

Conrad's band was selected by the Delaware Music Educators Association on the merits of a tape submitted to them by our band director, Mr. David Casto.

Band members will audition during Christmas vacation for a place in the concert band schedule and to perform in Buffalo on February 6.

Coupons to be distributed to Conrad students will be honored January 9 at Rudy William's Gulf Station at Maryland Avenue

and at the Price's Corner Shell Station January 16. A percentage of daily receipts will go to the band's fund.

## S. Council Explores Larger Role

"The Student Council is most concerned with the apathy of the student body and with the fact that so few people do so much work," stated Mrs. Miller, sponsor, last week.

"We would like to find a way to give the Student Council more status and more responsibility," she continued. "We need the support of the entire school and more publicity of the council's activities."

At the meeting Monday, December 7, representatives and officers divided themselves into groups and discussed the problems and their possible solutions. Strengthening the qualifications for representatives, rewarding individuals in all activities for their service to the school, and re-establishing the Conradian-of-the-Month award were all suggestions for helping to improve and enliven the student body and Student Council.

This year the council was (Continued to Page 3)

## Toomey Top Speaker

Janice Toomey, feature editor of the Smoke Signal, was chosen as Conrad's finalist to compete in the "Voice of Democracy" Contest. Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the contest offers a \$5,000 scholarship to the National winner.

All eleventh grade speech students took part in the competition.

After the five best were picked from each class, students and teachers then chose the school winner.

Janice will now compete with other school finalists for the state award. The top state finalists will receive an all expense paid trip to Washington.



Peggy Lindsay, choir president, talks plans for caroling and a Christmas party with vice president Debbie Jantz, treasurer Larry Dale, and secretary Josie Ross. Other choir officers are Doris Roosa, librarian, and Allan Knotts, student director.

# Christmas is . . .

Christmas has many faces all shining and bright, glowing fireplaces, spicy pine, the red and green of holly wreaths. The crisp air tingles with excitement, and carols echo from all over the Christian world.

Children wiggle with delight and wait in wide-eyed anticipation for the arrival of a certain dearly loved, old gentleman. The planning, and waiting, and wondering, and still more waiting seem to go on endlessly. Small voices quite regularly ask parents, "How much longer? Will it snow? How big was the Star of Bethlehem? Did you see it when you were little?"

Packages of all sizes and shapes mysteriously disappear behind locked closet doors safe from young and old peekers alike, and the kitchen unmistakably smells of cinnamon, fruits, and baking cookies.

Store windows have been transformed into a fantasy land of glitter and frost, and even drab city streets glow in a brilliant array of flickering lights.

Ruddy faced, red-nosed owners haul home evergreens already visualizing the branches smothered in gold and silver ornaments, and topped by a glistening Christmas angel.

Christmas is made of so many things each tradition making it the very special day it is. And so, in just two eves when the stockings have been hung with care, we'll remember the true meaning of all the festivity. That first Christmas in Bethlehem and the joy lasting these two thousand years. Merry Christmas. — S.S.

## Conrad Moves Ahead

On December 12, in the damp unpleasantness of fog and rain the citizens of the Conrad community thought enough of their school, of the welfare of those attending school in this district to venture out and cast their vote deciding whether or not Conrad was to build much needed additions.

Now that the referendum has been passed, we can proceed with the necessary plans of building those "extra" classrooms as well as the other additions.

As was pointed out in previous editorials and articles urging that this bill be passed, it will be the citizens in this district that benefit.

High school students will now be able to get the necessary education to keep them on par as competitors and equip them to take their places as citizens in our world. — J.T.

## That Was The Month That Was

# Beware The Candid Camera

By JANICE TOOMEY

TAKE heart, friends, I've survived to write myself another death warrant. Really, I want to thank all the dear, wonderful, forgiving people I uh- mentioned last time. Now, let's get on to this issue's victims.

WELL, I've found one more candidate for the psychiatrist's couch--good, old Chuck Skinner. He's got his little camera and he's going around snapping photos of his fellow Conradians, our marvelous teachers, (notice: I've commended them), also the carpet, lockers, light fixtures and anything else that comes into the path of his shutter-box. Believe me, Chuck, Anthony Armstrong Jones you're not!

P.S. He also pops the flashbulbs at you when he's through.

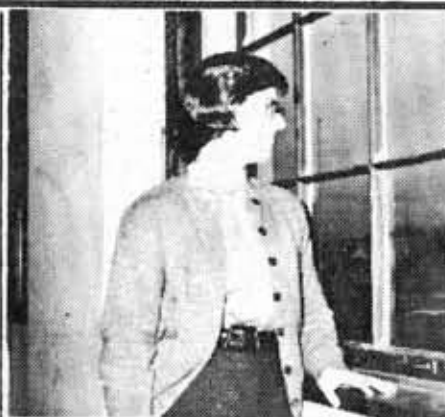
IT'S time for the teachers again (I should know better by now). Any road--

WHY were so many Conradians rushing all round looking for an escort to the Christmas dance last week? You might

well ask. Indeed, you might, it's because Mr. Stewart had threatened (threatened, mind you) his U.S. history classes! Either the lot of us go to the Christmas Dance (which Mr. Stewart just happened to be sponsoring) or we were to see his smiling (when? when?) face again next year!

DID you know (did you, now?) that we have great talent at Conrad, just waiting to be discovered. For instance, that jolly, green (well, who isn't at school?) giant of song--Bob Symons! Everyday in fifth period he comes merrily in singing a few bars of such memorable songs as "Leader of the Pack", "Chug-a-Lug", and his latest addition, "Mountain of Love". Keep singing, Bob--someday, someone will realize your genius--yeah, yeah, yeah!

FIRST it was pierced ears, and now we go to another extreme--those crazy legs! Teachers, boys and the more conservative members of the school are going crackers try-



DAWN ROWLAND

## Conradian Of the Month

Dawn Rowland, a radiant junior, is in the Smoke Signal spotlight this month.

Dawn is active in Student Leaders, Oreads, Hiking Club and band.

For the past five years she has entered the Pushmobile Derby, sponsored by the Delaware Association of Police.

Her outside activities include ten years of dancing school, and she is now Junior Princess of Bethel #2, in the International order of Jobs' Daughters.

## Travel Bug Bites Here

What are fellow Conradians going to do over the Christmas holidays? We asked several well-known people who take up space here, and these are a few of the more intelligent replies we received from some we received 'no reply', and we took this to mean the question was beyond their comprehension.

Well, the more exciting ones first \*\* Tim Caum, Nicki Di Francesco, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Patterson, Carol Ridley, Dorothy Stumpf, Margaret Pretzler and Donna Yourinson all plan to do the same thing -- nothing! All I can say is, "Have fun!"

Then there are such energetic souls as Bonnie Clark, Judy Ford, Mr. Morgan and Herb Dempsey, who are going to sleep the time away. I say, "More power to 'em."

Chuck Skinner, Mary Lou Dewey, Mrs. Louks, Debbie Bowlus, Rise Silvers, Al Head, John Mandzak, Guy Scott, Bonnie Ratasiewicz, Jane Pickel, Linda Smith, Linda Eastburn, Linda Marcinizyn all have that far-away look in their eyes that means travel.

And finally, there are the ones we really envy because they have the ability to do what most of us just can't force ourselves

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ing to decide whether these girls have broken out in some wild disease, are in mourning (as one teacher insists), or have just gone mad. However, those wearing the patterned stockings love them, and the fad shows no sign of dying out. The others will just have to bear with it.

Well, this issue we welcome another addition to the literary field--Sandy Sachs! I understand (from a very reliable source, mind you) that Sandy's written many, mm--shall we say--interesting stories. Perhaps we have another Carolyn Keene (She's the one that writes those marvelous books about Nancy Drew--true classics, y'know) in our midst!

# Merry Christmas and so on and etc.

By JANICE TOOMEY

Well, ho-ho-ho- and a tre-la-la to you, too. Its Christmas, Christmas, Christmas time and we're all so jolly, and full of mistletoe, Silent Nights and Santa Claus.

Once again the strains of "White Christmas" are heard in the air. And again. And again. Actually, that's all you hear with the possible variation of "Silver Bells" or that old stand by, Silent Night! But ho-ho-ho-, it's the spirit of the thing and don't you feel just so full of good will you're about to burst? Every one smiling. Downtown the shoppers bustle everywhere, on matter of fact, you can't take a step without landing on someone else's foot (which is the cause for many choice words--given in the true Christmas spirit, mind you--between our happy shoppers.)

And then there's always the ancient custom--Christmas cards. This is when we all go out and buy 24 boxes of cards with little Christmas scenes (though what a giraffe would have to do with Christmas, I don't know) and send them to people who either (1) may send us one (2) won't send us one or we send one in case we may have met them sometime in the past 20 years.

About the last thing we do

in preparation for this festive holiday is to buy and decorate the Christmas tree ("Oh Tannenbaum" and other such appropriate remarks).

Well, to purchase one of these green things we go where we go every year (every family it seems has this tradition--except mine, of course. We're dead odd). No matter if you pay \$15 for a \$2 tree--its a tradition to go there, luv.

Anyroad, the tree is purchased on Christmas Eve, so that we end up with one that couldn't pass for anything but a rather sickly looking branch.

Finally it's set up and it's time to decorate. Dad or some equally capable adult will always string up the lights. Then you stand back and throw on this garland and tinsel. No one can tell--don't worry. Of course, if your parents are the eagle-eyed type, your stuck with that one-strand-at-a-time rot.

Put on the balls and the rest if you feel like it. It doesn't really matter, because someone's probably going to knock the tree over anyroad.

Finally on Christmas morning everyone trips (literally) down the stairs and heads for the presents (mercenary creatures).

Anyroad, enjoy the season--you may not survive it to see another one. Merry Christmas!

## Peekin' In The Teepee Wash All Washed Up; BEATLES Challenged

By BRENDA PARRISH

Who is that boy who creeps around Conrad, trying desperately to hide from yours truly? Who is the scapegoat of all the dirty deeds that Mr. Work can't pin on anyone else? Now I promised not to say a word about George Wash's turning over and ruining 54 half gallons of milk on the first day of his new job. I also vowed not to tell that he was playing football and gashed his leg and got 9 stitches without a single tear. And would I be so rotten as to squeal that he tried to climb out of the window in Mr. Work's room when he caught his toe and went sprawling? I couldn't do that to a good egg like George, and believe me, I won't breathe a word!!!!

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Did you know that we have

a celebrity here in Conrad? Well we do, you know. Elsa Proto, exchange student from Argentina, recently made a record. The three-minute recitation was an instant smash as soon as it reached Argentina. You see, the record was a "talking letter" to Elsa's family sent by the Red Cross. Oh well, Elsa perhaps you could hum a few bars of Jingle Bells.. with a beat!

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What's with Margie Newberry? Seen at the fall play "Teach Me How To Cry", Margie laughed at the sad parts and burst into tears when she should have giggled! Listen here, Margie, you could be replaced by canned laughter you know. Hey, that's not a bad idea for Mr. Morgan's Christmas present! Hmhmhmhm.

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Mr. Hagen demonstrates basketball skills to Marvin Thornton, Dave Yarrington, George Hughes and Allen Liddicoat.

# Redskin Basketball Team Shaping Up For 1965

"I'm more than pleased with the attitude of the boys. They're one of the finest groups I've worked with," remarked Mr. Hagan, Conrad's new basketball coach.

"We're a young ball club with little or no experience in high school basketball, but the club should improve through the season," he added.

The team is composed of one senior, nine juniors and one sophomore. The senior is George Hughes, who had some experience as a member of last year's junior varsity.

Six-foot four Jim O'Neal is the only sophomore on the varsity squad.

Allen Liddicoat and Ken Wiggins, juniors, are among those who show promise.

Mr. Hagen was graduated from West Chester State College in 1953. He was active in sports during college and in the army. Later, he coached the Salesianum team to a 112-24 record in the seven years he taught and coached there.

Mr. Fletcher will coach the Junior varsity this year.

Mr. Pletcher will coach the Junior varsity this year.

## S. Council—

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highly disappointed that the picture sales were not successful.

Undertaking more projects, the Student Council plans to distribute Christmas baskets to needy families in this area. Roger Sutor is chairman of the committee collecting canned goods and donations from the student body.

The vote taken in homeroom showed a preference for having both records and a band at social affairs. This information will be used by Norman Abrahams and his dance committee in preparing for the council's dance to be held January 9 in the gymnasium.

Maynard Scales, senior, was appointed chairman of the council's publicity committee. Janet Dickerson is chairman of the "Toys for Tots" committee, which will collect toys from the student body and will be distributed to unfortunate children.

# Football Team Looks To Future

Even though a loss to Dickinson on Thanksgiving spoiled chances for a winning football season, the year was not a total loss.

Head Coach Pletcher says, "There was more co-operation on this year's team than on any other since I've been here."

"If the same desire is shown by the seniors this year is present next year, we will improve our conference record," remarked Coach Coder.

All Conradians hope to see the team take a place in the Blue Hen Conference next year and the outlook is good. The two leading scorers, Kenny Wiggins with 28 points and Craig Martin, with 25 points, will be back next year as seniors.

These boys along with Ralph Baldwin, Randy Comegys, Dan Muterspaw, Tom Stetina, Dan Janczewski, Bill Podgorski, Jack Wolos and Bob Watson, plus any new members who will come out next year, will make a valiant effort to capture the Blue Hen Conference title next year.

# Girls Work Out For New Season

With two games during the week after Christmas vacation, the girls' basketball team is hopeful of getting the season off to a good start. When coach Miss Eipper announced the '65 team she said, "It's a little early to tell, but we hope to do as well as, if not better, than last year, and last year we lost only three games."

This year there are three returning letter-winners. They are Mary Jane Cross, Kay Austin and Nancy Horner. Quite a few members are returning from last year's J.V. squad. They are Beverly Winfield, Dee Phillips, Barbara Sowden, June Buckworth, Pat Stelle, Linda Johnson, Kay Clegg, Pat Lux, Sue Tyre and Pearl Trusty.

Other members of the squad are Marie DiSabatino, Virginia Knotts, Millie Donovan, Maret Koiv, Sharon Rowan, Pat Sywed, Elaine Sokiley, Linda Pinkowski, Joan Heltner, Janet Dickerson, Beth Sammons, Joanne Capuano, Sue Rucker, Joanne Maiale, Kathy Di Masi, Cathy Chlibowski and Sandy Minner.

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Wrestling coach, Mr. Baker instructs John H. Anderson and Buck Simperts on technical point.

# 7 Lettermen Back, Wrestling Team Ready

Prospects look good for this year's wrestling team. The boys are working out daily in the school's health room, which is being used because of its heating facilities.

This year the team has seven returning lettermen. They are Don Dawson, Lee Deputy, Bob Nowell, Bucky Simperts, John Henry Anderson, Leo Roomets and Tony Gardner. Three of the boys won places in last year's conference and state matches.

Don Dawson scored first in the conference and third in the state; John Henry scored second in the conference and third in the state; and Lee Deputy won third in the conference and second in the state.

These lettermen along with Ed and Tom Catts, Kenny Hammonds and Paul Talabisco will

probably be on the starting team for the first match January 9 at Christiana. Since each wrestler will have to qualify prior to each match, it is impossible to say who will definitely wrestle in any weight class.

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CLUB NEWS

# Play Artistic Success

## Sock and Buskin

"Teach Me How to Cry," the fall play, was presented December 10 and 11. Mr. Morgan had this to say, "I am satisfied artistically with the play. Financially I am not concerned. The play had one of the finest sets that has been at the school. The bulk of the congratulations go to Mr. Morningred."

Mr. Morgan feels that the actors really benefit more from the play than does the audience. He says his greatest pleasure is the rehearsals. Here, he says, the actors get an understanding of their roles which they need to portray the characters successfully.

## Science Club

The Science Club has joined the Future Scientists of America and the Science Clubs of America. The members received membership cards at the meeting December 16.

The club also discussed plans for a trip.

At a previous meeting, the club heard two guest speakers from the du Pont Experimental Station speak on "Light and Life."

## Foreign Language

Conrad's foreign language enrollment is now at its highest point. French V and Spanish V are presently being offered, along with German III and Latin IV. Students taking foreign languages in junior high school may now continue through high school and proceed directly into college with

no lapse in language study. With the passing of the referendum, plans are being discussed to equip a classroom with laboratory equipment.

## JCL

The National Junior Classical League sang throughout the halls of Conrad last Thursday, when more than forty sophomores were initiated into the club. Roman togas were mandatory all day, while new members ran about, trying to avoid upperclassmen.

## Hi-Y

A basketball team which will play other Hi-Y teams is on the agenda of the Conrad Hi-Y Club. This was discussed at the last meeting along with a candy selling project for a trip to New York and plans for a dance.

Officers of the Hi-Y are as follows: Al Green, president; John R. Anderson, vice-president; John Henry Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Stetina, chaplain.

A sports movie will be shown at their next meeting.

## Future Teachers

John Thompson will head the Future Teachers of America as president this year. Betsy Crump and Jermayne Wright will be vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Mr. Jay Hinnerscheetz, English department head, is sponsor of the club this year.

## FNA

Stuffed animals were everywhere after being exchanged by Future Nurses at the club's annual Christmas party, Tuesday, December 15, at Miss Al-

## Honor Roll

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Seniors were Sharon Brock, Elizabeth Crump, Barbara Custin, Ann Flynn, Vincent Gennusa, Rodney Hampton, Stephen Heinen, Elizabeth Kaufhold, Jane Maddox, Patricia Mahoney, Betty Lou Marks, Joseph Masarik, Anne Moore, Phillip Phillips, Leo Roomets, Doris Roosa, Josephine Ross and Kathleen Scott.

bers' home.

Nancy Furness, president, along with other seniors present received club pins.

At the party, the Future Nurses approved about \$34 worth of toys to be presented as Christmas presents to children in two families. Turkeys, fruits, canned goods and nuts will also be donated to the families by the club.

## Home Ec

The home economics department, headed by Mrs. Gladys Harper, is for the first time conducting a fourth-year class for those girls who have completed three years of home economics and who wish to further their homemaking skills.

## Editors Selected

Section editors for the Conradian were recently appointed by Mrs. Richardson, faculty sponsor, to help co-editors Mary Lou Dewey and Alice Mardyniak. Associate editor and senior class editor is Diane Wetzler.

The junior class section is edited by Penny Goss and the sophomore section by Carol Johnson and Beth Pendleton. Sports editors are Leo Roomets and George Hughes, both seniors. Penny MacMicking, faculty; Anne Moore, captain; Pamela Dewey, literary; Patricia Mahoney, activities; and Margaret Colmery and Rose Anne Mosebach, index. Photographers are Jane Crowe, Allan Knotts, Kathy Riley, Neal Davis and David Clapp.

## Travel Bug

(Continued from Page 2) to do over the holidays -- study. Among these hardy souls we find June Taylor, Lynn Rutter, Dawn Rowland, Linda Helbing (who has four long reports -- poor girl) Je- anne Nutter and Debbie Haslen.

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Marju Rink, Leta Schilling and Sandy Skinner go over the December issue of the Smoke Signal.

# 3 Seniors Join S.S. Executive Council

Marju Rink, Sandy Skinner and Leta Schilling, all seniors, were appointed to the executive council of the Smoke Signal last week.

Marju and Sandy, as assistant editors, will be writing headlines and assisting with make-up along with covering their regular news beats.

Marju is a member of the Honor Society, Oreads and Student Council. She was featured in the November Smoke Signal as Conradian of the month.

Sandy, a member of the German Club and Oreads, also works on the yearbook.

Leta is the new business manager. Her job will be keeping records of all the Smoke

Signal ads and taking care of the money. She also works on the yearbook.

The Smoke Signal will not be published in January because of semester examinations.

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