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Committee Plans Campaign For Referendum Votes

Door-to-door contact will be the tactic used in an effort to secure passage of the upcoming referendum December 10.

A new referendum committee, representing interested parents, is headed by Walter Mavity and four captains, whose job it is to record the names,

Juniors Elect New Officers

Jim Trost will lead the class of '68 as newly elected president. Sharing the duties are Dave Ingold, vice president; Diane Ventresca, secretary; and Irma Barr, treasurer.

Jim, last year's class president, is active in basketball and golf. He also participates in the Varsity 'C' Club and the Smoke Signal.

Dave will assume his role backed by two years' Student Council experience. Diane, varsity cheerleader, and Irma, a flag twirler, are both participants in the Pep Club, and Gymnastics Club. Diane is also a feature writer for the Smoke Signal.

Students Peddle Candy For Band Uniforms

Janice Billingsley, sophomore, won the Honda motor bike, top award in the recent 10-day Band Candy Sale. Hundreds of Conrad students peddled cartons of Betsy Ross candy bars in the surrounding communities.

Other winners chose from a large assortment of prizes in the order of the amount of candy each sold. Fred Martin won a portable TV; Robert Singer, a 17-jewel wrist watch; Sandy Zambini and Bernadette Kazuan, transistor record players; Pamela Nagle, a camera; Lin-

addresses, and phone numbers of all parents of children from grades one to twelve in the community. About two weeks before the referendum, hundreds of workers will begin their work of contacting every one of these people. The committee feels that the referendum would be passed if these parents would vote.

If the referendum succeeds, the money will be used to increase the compensation of the school employees, to provide compensation for teachers performing extra duties, and to provide additional employees as required by the school

Smoke Signal Adviser Gets New JEA Post

Raymond Cashel, Smoke Signal adviser, was elected state chairman of the Journalism Education Association last week. Mr. Cashel plans to attend the JEA convention, November 23-26 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Here he will participate in seminars and discussion groups

with both high school and college journalism instructors from 49 states and 4 foreign countries. Curriculum studies in "new journalism" is an important item on the agenda. Juniors Paula Barnett and Judy Eckles, Smoke Signal reporters, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Cashel on the Chicago trip. The girls will attend the National Scholastic Press Association convention, being held November 25-26 for high school journalists.

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Maintenance, alterations, and repairs of school district grounds, equipment, and buildings are other uses for the money.

The referendum will ask a ten-cent tax increase for operating expense money. This would be the first such tax increase in eleven years. In the previous vote last June, the request was defeated by a margin of 42.

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Do you qualify?

Scholarships Aid Students

By PAULA BARNETT AND SUSAN SIMPKINS

There is no reason why any Conradian capable of doing college work should be kept from furthering his education for financial reasons.

All scholarships fall into one of two categories. Some are given on the basis of the student's ability, while the other type, known as "grant and aid scholarships," are awarded to students according to need. Modern practice puts an end to the theory, "You have to be a first-class brain to win a scholarship."

But this doesn't mean that any lazy do-nothing can win one either. If a student desires a scholarship, he has to work for it, and after he's earned it, he can't sit back and relax, for most grants



New senior officers beam with pride upon securing top positions. L. to r.: Joanne Capuano, treasurer; Richard Sidowski, president; Darlene Gunnet, secretary; and Ken Morris, vice president.

Sidowski, Morris Head Senior Class

Richard Sidowski, newly elected president of the class of 1967, will be assisted by Ken Morris, vice-president; Darlene Gunnet, secretary; and Joanne Capuano, treasurer.

Dick, also president of the Varsity C Club, plays guard on the football team and right field on the baseball team.

Ken is vice-president of the Pep Club, president of the choir, and end on the football

team.

A varsity cheerleader, Darlene has been on the Christmas Court in both her junior and senior years, is president of the Business Education Club, and a member of the Pep Club and Oreads.

Joanne is also on this year's Christmas Court, a member of Student Council and Pep Club, secretary of the Spanish Club, and a member of the varsity hockey team.

11 Senior Girls Vie For Christmas Queen

Eleven senior girls, selected by popular vote, will vie for the coveted title of Queen at the annual Christmas Dance, scheduled for December 26.

The Court consists of the following girls: Joanne Capuano, Connie Cocco, Lynn Ellicot, Diane Ellis, Christine Gross, Darlene Gunnet, Lynn Hafslund, Bonnie Hartsog, Linda Miller, Kari Torvick, and Dottie Valenti.

The gala, holiday semi-formal is being sponsored by the Student Council.

For the Thanksgiving holidays, the Council is preparing a basket consisting of turkey and canned-goods for the needy.

This student organization has also worked on some of the suggestions submitted by the student body.

The gate on Victoria Avenue is now being kept open for students leaving school late.

Plans for an activity card are also underway. The card, if it can be worked out, will get the owner into all of the year's dances and home sports events.



Janice Billingsley prepares to "take off" on her sparkling, new Honda, awarded to her by the band for selling over \$200 worth of candy.

Voters To Decide Fate

The proud heritage of Conrad High can be attributed to many of its past accomplishments in academic, athletic, and artistic fields. Our drama department and band are certainly among the top-ranking in the state. Our athletic teams have earned admirable records in past competition. Many students have achieved noted recognition in their academic endeavors. And certainly, we can compare our faculty, which has made possible such student achievements, favorably with that of any school.

But how can we expect this top-ranking faculty to continue much longer to be community philanthropists? Obviously, the very fact that these individuals have fostered our school's achievements indicates much more than mere interest in salary alone. However, the fact remains that they cannot ignore their financial situations. At present, their pay ranks third from the bottom on the salary scale in New Castle County. In addition to this, the extra pay for teachers who sponsor after-school activities is extremely low.

The last referendum of this kind was passed 11 years ago. This must not be confused with the recent building referendum, which did not finance teachers' salaries, classroom equipment, books, etc. If the referendum should fail again, it is possible that the teacher morale could be lowered considerably. The unconscious psychological effect could hinder teachers from doing their best; the conscious effect could cause them to quit.

Perhaps the biggest reason why the two previous referendums have failed is because many of the friends of Conrad have neglected to vote. They must realize that their votes are vitally needed if success is to be achieved.

Computer Vs. Humankind?

"Man is dead!" Imagine a group of robots, standing about, glimmering in their cold steel perfection, declaring it.

Ludicrous, but possible. Like a rebellious child, the computer, man's brainchild, threatens to make him obsolete, to knock him from his enviable position as the Central Figure of the Universe. But man is under no compulsion to lose control of his creation, and consequently his humanity.

You are Man. You thought the thought that created the computer which now challenges your position as Center of the Universe. Your hand painted when Michelangelo and Renoir painted, your ear composed Handel's "Messiah" and "Tchaikovsky's Fifth"; your pen wrote "Canterbury Tales" and "The Old Man and the Sea"; your soul invented Christianity and Zen; your mind is sending a rocket to the moon; and you thought the very thoughts that are fed into the computer.

It was you, Man, who did this, and you can do more. You can, with effort, stay one step ahead of your rebellious brainchild. Hold onto that humanity!



Turkey Gives No Thanks

Is there a teardrop on your holiday platter? Nobody ever asks!

Oh man, is that poor gobble-fellow ever a loser! For years he had a nice life, full of freedom and feathers and other turkeys. Then, bang! Along came these cats dressed in black with their belt-buckles on their shoes and guns like Fleaglehorns. And all of a sudden the poor turkey is left with this Thanksgiving tradition

to uphold.

So now he sits there, on an elaborate table, in a state of complete undress except for those silly crinkled paper leg-irons. It is inescapable—they always make him the Center of Everything. Really, it's quite an oppressive responsibility; can you imagine a pigeon holding up so well under similar stress? Since he's already a seasonal scapegoat, maybe we should have made him the national bird after all.



Photo by Lorraine Block
Teacher-of-Month assists Tom Webb, Senior.

Bopping with Bosnia

Election Day Capers Hang Up In Clouds

By BOSNIA HERZEGOVNIA

If you were out red-white-and-blueing it November 8 and saw a familiar face hanging upside down from a telephone pole, don't run to an occultist. Most likely, it was sophomore Frank Taylor adding to his campaign poster collection.

Also showing their chauvinistic veins (blue blood, too?) were Bob Byrd, Tim Laushey, Steve Palmer, Jim Ashley, Dave Lowden, and Chuck Rau. Hopping the Democratic bandwagon, the Trio-plus-three symphonized city-wide.

Armed with shopping bag and change purse, senior Rip Kalmbacher went on a clothes-buying spree in Philadelphia's teeming garment district on Election Day. "It's not the buying that interests me," Rip tells us. "It's the bargaining I like!"

"Baah! Humbug!" was all Bob Russell, senior, replied when told that he was to star in and direct a readers' thea-

ter version of "A Christmas Carol" to be presented to the Women's Club.

Jack Bowdle, senior, loves Conrad so much he plans to wallpaper and carpet his locker, he announced recently. We've heard of interior (no, I didn't say inferior) decorating, but this is the interforest.

You can lead a horse to a fence, but you can't make him jump. Isn't that right, Cindy Bixler? Although her horse still balks at fences, Cindy, a sophomore, sails over by herself, as if she'd been doing it all her life.

No, rumors to the contrary, Edward Malin, chemistry teacher, is not cooking cats, rubber tires, or students. The noxious odor creeping from room 208 is that of pan-fried peanuts being checked for calorie content. Or so we're told...

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Teachers Obsolete?

Computers Plan Takeover

By DIANE VENTRESCA

"Professor Computer, sir, could you please explain..." may well be the way a student of the future addresses his teacher.

But will this machine, or electronic device, be recognized as a "teacher," or will even the term become obsolete?

To begin a computerized schoolday, the student might dictate his name into some machine, so that the sound waves of his own voice will record his attendance. Of course, with this, as with other aspects of teacherless schooling, suitable mechanical checks -- perhaps electronic detectives -- will have to be devised to thwart the student's attempts to out-fox the machine.

When the computer electronically realizes that all of the students are present, his buzzer will buzz, his lights will illuminate, his clocks will click. All of a sudden, the tapes, located deep within his chest, may begin projecting the day's lesson, occasionally accompanied by slides,

movies, or yet-to-be-invented audio-visual aids coming from his mid-section. Steel parts a-whirring, he conducts the class without stuttering, coughing, getting mad, or hesitating. His performance is metallic and flawless.

As the session ends, the computer may say in a twangy, monotoned voice, "Are there any questions? If so, please feed them into the slot on the upper left side of my abdomen."

When the questions have been calculated, the "Professor" regurgitates the an-

Kean Likes Teaching

Friendly, soft-spoken William Kean, metal shop teacher, teaches school because he likes it.

Born and raised in Geneva, New York, Mr. Kean enjoyed his boyhood hunting and fishing around the Finger Lakes. He now enjoys occasional hunting trips with friends in the Pennsylvania woodlands.

Music was Mr. Kean's first choice for a vocation. He studied music for a year at Michigan State.

JUST A JOB

Then duty called, and Mr. Kean was a paratrooper in the Army for three years. To him it was just a job - a job described by, "No, I didn't like it."

Upon graduation from Oswego State Teachers' College, his life hopped, skipped and jumped. He taught driver education for half a year, industrial arts for three and a half years, managed several shoe stores, sold life insurance, and real estate, and then went back to teaching at Avon Grove High School in Pennsylvania.

HAPPINESS IS SECLUSION

A secluded acre near Eagle, Pennsylvania, means home to Mr. Kean, his wife and two children. Here they can "get away from it all." Mr. Kean enjoys being with people, but likes the privacy of home.

"Make the most of your opportunities," is this quiet man's philosophy of life - one which he has followed.

Mr. Kean furthers his education by going to graduate school for six weeks during the summer. After his course is completed, he vacations in Florida. "I fish every day," he smiles.

Smile--this one word describes him. His smile seems to laugh secretly at everything around him, not cynically, but with great understanding.

swers from a hole corresponding to the human mouth.

After approximately 50 minutes, the "professor" may dismiss his class, wink at the girl in the second row, and say in his chronic, complaining way, "See ya' later, baby!"

The credibility and probability of the above anecdote are definitely hard to determine. However, one can almost be sure that eventually, whether it be in the near or far future, teachers will become obsolete.

We view the prospect with mixed feelings.



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Halfback Dave Smith (18) gallops for another long gain against McKean after taking a handoff from Manley Husfelt (17).

Intramurals Get Underway Here

The intramural sports program, in its first year at Conrad, is now in full swing. Activities for all types of athletes, good or bad, are available.

Six basketball squads have been formed and inter-squad games are being held every day after school.

Archery meets on Tuesday and Thursday and golf is held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Charles Lykens, intramural head, states that his main problem is attracting more participants.

Polaski Paces Cross Country In A Fast-Moving Comeback

The Cross Country team, bouncing back from a 1-win, 5-loss record, won their last 3 meets and ended the conference season with a 4-win, 5-loss record.

The comeback was despite injuries to the number-one man, Don Andrus, and to number-three man, Robert Martin.

Coach James Hagan stated that the team should be an improved team in the future if the sophomores and juniors take the same interest in the team that they took this year. "Senior Fred Polaski, team

captain, was a good leader and a fine example for the juniors and sophomores," stated Coach Hagan.

With only three days to practice, due to illness, Emile Gardner finished tenth in the state meet. Emile also had the best time for the team with an 11-minute, 37-second run.

Other outstanding varsity runners were Daniel Conner, Jack Keller and John McElrone plus junior varsity runners Bruce Arterbridge, Peter Graustein, Steve Greylock, Thomas Lopiak, Ernest Moore and Gary Muterspaw.

Redskins And Rams To Clash In Annual Thanksgiving Finale

The Redskins will take a winning 6-2 record into the Thanksgiving Day game against Dickinson. The Rams, with one win and a tie under their belts, will be trying to prevent the Redskins from clinching third place in the Blue Hen Conference.

A win over Dickinson would guarantee a finish no lower than third and if De La Warr should upset William Penn, Conrad would vault into a tie for second.

Team records have to be put aside when playing a high-spirited contest like the traditional game against Dickinson. In playing a rival school players seem to reach back for that little something extra, and for some reason those hard hitting tackles and crisp blocks don't hurt as much as they usually do.

Dropping a 26-12 game to William Penn, the Redskins are now trailing the Colonials by one game in the standings. Against Penn, Conrad got on the scoreboard in the final quarters of both halves with Manley Husfelt hitting Jeff Dambach on pass plays of 84 yards and 10 yards.

Striking in every period, the team returned to its winning ways against McKean. Manley Husfelt and Bob Riley both found split end Jeff Dambach on tosses of 7 and 4 yards. Bob Watson added two TD's of his own with a run of 75 yards up the middle

and another of 7 yards. Roland Helm notched a six pointer on a 40-yard pass interception return, and Dave Smith hit pay dirt with a 10-yard sprint. Fran Maloney booted the ball through the crossbars for three extra points.

In their latest outing the Redskins squeaked by an improving Mount Pleasant team 6-0. An early morning shower made it a ball-control game with Conrad finding the only opening in the fourth quarter.

Coach James Pletcher is proud of the way the team has progressed and performed so far, "...with only twopoints and two touchdowns between us and an undefeated season."

The junior varsity, nucleus of next year's varsity squad, has a record of 6 wins and two defeats. Since the last issue the J.V.'s have beaten Wilmington 14-6, William Penn 21-6, McKean 12-0, and lost to Mt. Pleasant, 21-6.

Coach Pletcher's strategy for the final game of the season against Dickinson is "blocking and tackling".

Two members of the Dickinson squad are sons of members of the Conrad faculty. Bob Krzywicki is the starting defensive halfback and Coach Pletcher's son, James, until a recent injury, was the varsity center.



Vickie Ober attacks her opponent with Ellen Prestowitz and Joanne Capuano backing her up.

Initial Season Ends In Championship

Conrad's first interscholastic volleyball team has won the conference championship with a 4-0 record.

Winning all matches and losing only one game (three games to a match), the team and coach, Miss Doris Elpper, are very pleased.

The varsity team consisted of Karl Torvik (captain), Janet Dickerson, Beth Simmons, Cathy Chlebowskl, Kathy DeMasi, Valerie Armstrong, and substitute Pat Szwed.

Volleyball players will be awarded varsity letters, and Conrad will receive a trophy.

Delighted with both the teamwork and spirit, Miss Elpper says of the girls, "I think their record speaks for itself."

Bad Breaks Plague Conrad Hockey Team

"We have one of the best teams in the conference, but the record doesn't show the playing ability of the team," says Marie Christiansen, coach of the varsity hockey team.

The record is two wins and four losses; however, captain Millie Donovan claims this year's team has a fine potential and attributes the losses to "bad breaks."

Two games remain to be played as we go to press. Mount

Pleasant and Christiana are "important" games, and Miss Christiansen expects to win "although it will be difficult."

The junior varsity team's only win so far was over Dickinson by a score of 1-0.

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Avid Science Devotee Is Student Of Month

Keith Haden, Conrad student-of-the-month, has quite a range of activities.

Keith, a junior, is a member of the Chess Club, JCL, dance band and marching band, in which he plays baritone sax. Keith is a non-voting member of the Student Council, his homeroom's representative to the Junior Council, and



Keith Haden, enjoying his favorite pastime, observes microscopic cells.

president of the Science Club, for his second term.

Outside of school Keith is a member of the Delaware Astronomical Society.

Keith has spent most of his spare time in the last year and a half working on the project which he presented at the Delaware Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. The title of Keith's project was "Differences Observed in Generation Time and Appearances of HeLa Cultures Growing in Human Serum and Calf Serum." For his project, Keith learned to grow cells and then experimented with cancer cells. He plans to continue the project this year.

College naturally plays a part in Keith's "not-so-distant" future. His ambition is to major in science, probably in the field of bio-chemistry. This year math is Keith's favorite subject.

About Conrad in general, Keith dislikes the new grading system, but likes the idea of being able to take two math courses next year.

Conradians Spark Stahl

Seniors Bob Russell and Dave Smith, with juniors Joe Cherico, Bob Riley, and Bob Scott, are five Conradians who played with Delaware's champion American Legion baseball team, Stahl Post, last summer.

Dave held down right field, Joe played short and third, Bob Riley covered second base behind Jim Robinson, senior last year at Conrad, and Bob Scott caught behind Dave Willard, also a Conradian last year. Bob Russell, normally a pitcher, was out most of the summer with a sore arm.

Election Day...

Since sophomore Mary Casper discovered what matches are all about, everything she touches, including sweat shirts, are taking on a charcoal tint.

Carrying the banner of goodwill and philanthropy, Sandy Zambanini, senior, has organized a group of girls to support a South Korean War orphan. Other supporters are Julie Rosen, Lesley Leifer, Cindy Paris, Dottie Heite, Chris Schlink, Barbara Hite, Lynn Hafslund, Connie Cocco, and Linda Provin.



JA executives hopefully predict forthcoming profits. Standing, left to right, are Joyce Gearheart and Carolyn Prorock, seated are Tom Harris and Sharon Welsh.

Pupils Get Top Jobs In J A Companies

Four Conradians have won top jobs in Wilmington Junior Achievement companies.

Thomas Harris, senior, backed by two year's JA experience, was elected president of TYCO, a company sponsored by Tidewater Oil Company. TYCO will manufacture and sell Christmas decorations.

Senior Sharon Welsh was elected president of NEVCO, sponsored by the N.V.F. Company. Sharon, who entered Conrad last January, was an assistant vice president of sales in JA last year. Her company will produce a night light.

Carolyn Prorock, senior, is the corporate secretary of Ki-Bo Company, sponsored by the Dupont Fabrics and Finishes. Her company will make keyboards and coasters.

Joyce Gearhart, junior, is

Darlene Gunnett, senior, was elected president of the Business Club.

She will be assisted by Barbara Gill, vice-president; and Rosa Kopinke, secretary.

treasurer of the Plaquers, sponsored by the general services department of Dupont.

This spring the students will compete for the national award, presented to the most successful company.

Club Activities

Circle Around Thanksgiving

Franny Marks has again been elected president of the Pep Club.

Other newly elected officers are as follows: Kenny Morris, vice-president; Joanne Riddell, treasurer; and Sandy Strazzella, secretary.

Plans for a Christmas party to be given for retarded children are now being made. Harry Moffett has volunteered his services as Santa Claus.

Cindy Walraven, junior, has been elected president of the French Club. Other officers include Camille Czajkowski, secretary; and Sandy Sachs, treasurer.

The club plans an exhibit for later in the year. The exhibit will include French painting, scenes of France, articles of French dress, and other items typical of French customs.

The Conrad chapter of the National Honor Society toured the University of Delaware campus, had lunch at the student center, and attended the Blue Hens' game with Bucknell University, November 19.

A bonfire and dance with the theme "Beat Dickinson" is planned by AFS for November 23. The Conrad cheerleaders will help rouse Conrad patriotism at the bonfire in Banning Park; also at the fire will be a ram burnt in effigy and a contest of school spirit.

One hundred boxes of Christmas cards have been sold within the past three weeks; the cards are decorated with paintings done by exchange students.

Linda Deputy, junior, has been elected president of Library aides. Other officers are Sherry Roberts, vice president; Anne Diffendall, secretary; and Gayle Ross, treasurer.

Two separate clubs will make up this year's Hi-Y. Juniors and seniors comprise one and sophomores, the other.

Officers are David Clapp, president; Jack Minker, vice-president; William Mavity, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Gruttadauria, chaplain. They plan to attend a Delaware-Maryland Area Hi-Y conference in Washington D.C. early in December.

The club, under the leadership of Rolfe Wenner and outside adviser Stanley Green, has held the local interscholastic Hi-Y basketball title for the past five years and hopes to defend it successfully this year.

Keith Haden has been voted to the presidency of the Science Club for the second straight year. Other officers are as follows: Louis DiNetta, vice-president; Pauline Betty, secretary; and Dennis Della-Loggia, treasurer.

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