

# SMOKE SIGNAL



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## Enrollment Reaches Peak; Parking Area Improved

Conrad High School started off the new term with a record number of students and an impressive list of changes and improvements.

As of September 29, 1967, Conrad's enrollment is as follows: 399 seniors, 430 juniors, 510 sophomores, and 27 in special education, for a grand total of 1366 students.

Heading off the list of changes and improvements is Conrad's new athletic field and all-weather track, unsurpassed by any in the state.

The improvements to the back parking lot and front traffic circle were greatly wel-

comed. There are now 260 marked parking spaces in the rear, 42 in the front circle, and for other affairs an additional 30 to 40 spaces are available on the outdoor basketball courts for a total of 350 on-lot parking spaces.

A new small low-capacity digital computer has been added to the math and science departments. In conjunction, a rather informal, non-credit course in computer programming is to be offered.

Several curriculum changes and additions have been effected this year. Now Earth Science 2, Journalism 2, and

a third year electronics course have been added. A new revised physical education course is being initiated this year. The gym program will provide a more formal course for sophomores and greater emphasis on carry-over skills such as archery, tennis, and golf for juniors and seniors.

New wireless shorthand equipment has been ordered and will be installed shortly.

Certain aspects of the capital improvement plan have been completed, including necessary repairs to present facilities as well as the replacement of old facilities.

Only renovations to the home economics, art, and biology areas are yet to be completed. This last phase of the building program will begin in November and end early in January.

## Committee To Study Property Damage

A joint committee of students, faculty, and administration to investigate school property destruction was proposed at the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee tea October 10.

Student dismissal from seventh period study halls and ways to increase activity-card sales were also discussed.

Jay Peacock and Mary Casper will preside as president and secretary respectively at the County Student Council meetings to be held at Conrad this year.

The council will discuss problems of student government with representatives from other schools.

Activity cards may be extended to cover basketball games and wrestling matches.

Over 200 football activity cards were sold this year. Next year, cards may cover

the yearbook and plays.

Student Council is investigating the prospect of buying a record player to provide music for Canteen patrons. A canned goods drive to benefit the community's needy and the possibility of a Senior Tag Day are being considered.

Sophomores will elect ten Student Council representatives through homeroom voting.

A parking committee, headed by Keith Haden, directs parking every morning. Student drivers must show Conrad parking stickers before entering the lot.

This year's Student Council officers read as follows: Jay Peacock, president; Bob Cloclola, vice president; Mary Casper, secretary; and Irma Barr, treasurer. Faculty advisers are math teacher Louis Ott and social studies teacher Rolfe Wenner.

## New Teachers Enter Faculty Spotlight

New talents are sharing the spotlight with "old faithfuls" as 11 new teachers fill Conrad faculty positions this year.

Mrs. Marie Allen, home economics and health instructor, is starting her first year as a teacher. She is a 1967 graduate of the University of Delaware.

"I am very pleased to be getting to know so many fine people," Mrs. Allen says of Conrad students and faculty.

An avid traveler and stamp collector, Mr. Hilton Cohen, social studies teacher, also has taught at Millsboro High School in lower Delaware.

ing were the duties of Mr. Harry Davies at Danville Senior High, Danville, Pa., until recently employed by Conrad as business education teacher.

Mrs. Eleanor Dill, English teacher, mischievously describes herself as having been educated "in the fishbowl of life," but then qualifies, "also Rosemont College, Pa., and the University of Delaware."

Mrs. Dill is no stranger to Conrad, having taught at Conrad before. She also held a position at St. Michael's, Md., and at neighboring Dickinson. She labels Conrad students "friendly, curious, and very

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## Sock And Buskin To Stage Comedy

"You Can't Take It With You," a three act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be performed by Sock and Buskin December 8 and 9.

The play depicts the clashing of two completely opposite families.

The Sycamore family, presided over by Martin Vanderhof (Grandpa), are eccentric individualists who go about the business of life doing exactly as they like, unused to being questioned about it.

The Kirby family, headed by distinctive Mr. Kirby, president of a prosperous business firm, are society-conforming sophisticates.

When Tony Kirby, who is vice-president of his father's firm, meets pretty Alice Sycamore, who is employed there also, they inevitably fall in love. However, before a marriage may result, family differences must be overcome.

Jayne Stoneberger, sophomore, will play a main role as Alice Sycamore. Rick Lipinski, also a sophomore, has the role of Tony Kirby. Phil Provin, junior, who

usually works behind the scenes, will be out front acting the role of Grandpa Vanderhof. Janice Martin, junior, will assume the part of Penelope Sycamore, Alice's mother.

Other character portrayals are as follows: Jan Wilhide, Esste; Linda Jewel, Ebeba; Dale Irwin, Paul Sycamore; Tom Bullen, Mr. DiPinna; Jim MacMicking, Ed; Bob Rathmanner, Donald; Gary Glazer, Henderson; Bill Bratton, Boris Kolenkhov; Betsy Sutor, Gay Wellington; Bob Lantis, Mr. Kirby; Pauline Betty, Mrs. Kirby; Anne Dewey, Olga; and three men- Irving Brown, Ray French, and Robert Simmons. Anne O'Donnell will act as student director.

Mrs. Louise Goddin, English teacher, will have charge of make-up and costumes, while Mr. Dwayne Morningred, algebra teacher, creates the scenery.

"The largeness and variety of the cast will enable me to see what kind of talent we'll have to work with this year," states Mr. Donald Morgan, director.

## Smoke Signal Receives All-American Rating

"All-American," highest rating given by the National Scholastic Press Association, has been won by the Smoke Signal for issues published during the second semester of last school year. More than 1000 student newspapers throughout the United States participated in this semi-annual competition.

Half of the award-winning issues were produced by the staff headed by Linda Miller, 1967 graduate. The second half of the semester the present staff, under Julia Martin, was in charge. According to Mr. Raymond Cashel, Smoke Signal adviser, the paper has a good chance of keeping the rating.

A new publishing venture, a student magazine, will get underway at Conrad this year. The publication will give literary-minded Conradians

a chance to contribute poems, essays and stories. The magazine is being promoted by the English department, with the Journalism 2 class handling the production. Two issues are planned, one in January and one in June.

Copies of the Smoke Signal will be sent to last year's graduates now serving in the Viet Nam War.

The Delaware Scholastic Press Association, a new organization for high school publications, will meet November 4 at Delaware State College. Student reporters and yearbook staffers from all over the state will attend. Mr. William Frank, News Journal reporter, will speak on his experiences as a journalist. Workshops dealing with all phases of high school publications will be offered.

## Haden Rated Semi-finalist

Senior Keith Haden, winner of a semi-finalist rating in the National Merit Scholarship Test is now eligible to compete for a "finalist" rating and a possible scholarship. Keith is the only Conradian to receive this rating.

The science-minded senior will speak on his summer research work at the Delaware State Science and Humanities Symposium October 26 and 27.

Under a National Science Foundation grant, Keith studied the eye make-up of various swamp turtles at the University of Delaware.

Keith will also speak at the State Science Fair held annually at the University.



New teachers take over Conrad posts. They are from left to right, standing: Mr. Lester Maurer, chemistry; Mr. Hilton Cohen, social studies; Mr. Harry Davies, business education; Mr. Vincent Scott, social studies; Mr. David Owen, English; Mr. Bernard Geaghan, English. Seated left to right are Mrs. Eleanor Dill, English; Mrs. Marie Allen, home economics and health; Mrs. Ruth Kreider, French and Spanish; and Mrs. Theresa Drandakis, special education. Photo by Margaret Blyskal.



## Youth Asks Tolerance

Campfollowers of convention, cease your aimless course to listen. Authoritarian man, tremble in your shoes. Conformists, shield your status quo. Generation of leaders, guard your ancient moral values.

Rebellious youth thus phrases its inarticulate cry.

We are here. We are today. We will shatter the timbers of man's blind acceptance of tradition. We will force him to re-examine motive and morality. Our example will demand that he look objectively at the fabric of his existence and question his sincerity and purpose.

Though we are labeled offbeats, eccentrics, delinquents, beatniks, hippies, man cannot deny us because we impel him to see Truth or to attempt to find it.

Are we wrong because we are not conventional? Is it better to follow blindly than to search for personal knowledge?

Is life made only of the material world of money, the struggle to "get ahead," the attainment of a "secure" place in society's structure?

We strive to replace disillusionment with Truth. We ask only to be regarded with an open mind and understanding tolerance.

## Thanks For Interest

In the past we have often complained that many worthwhile achievements go unnoticed and unpraised.

Sometimes we are surprised by the opposite — a liberal outpouring of good will and commendation.

After the announcement of the Smoke Signal's winning the All-American award in the National Scholastic Press Association competition, we were deluged with congratulations from both students and faculty.

These kind words help to repay for a lot of sweat and tears. Thank you.

## Salesgirl Describes Dollar-Day Chaos

by JANICE MARTIN

"Our store is now open. . . ." This blast hesitantly follows the usual strains of the national anthem.

Wise employees speed from the aisles to refuge behind overstuffed counters.

The big boss glances nervously over his shoulder to give the fatal nod, and the doors are open to the onslaught of bargain-hungry customers.

My first dollar day as a salesgirl in a well known department store has begun!

"I don't believe it," I croak as I watch the teeming escalator labor on with its crowd of grinning faces.

"Well don't let on you're green," says the huddled form of a fellow salesgirl, "or you'll never survive."

"Right," I manage before I plunge into the challenging mob. Ah, my first customer!

"What size are you looking for, madam?" I ask sweetly through gritted teeth. "No size, I'm just looking," she replies, heaving a remnant over her shoulder.

I was standing with my mouth still ajar when a tug brings me spinning around. There before my very eyes stands the witch from "Hansel and Gretel."

"May I help you?" I offer,

facination written on my every feature. "Heavens yes!" she answers handing me a list containing items ranging from toothpaste to winter coats. (Funny how I expected her to ask for bats' wings and vultures' eggs.)

Suddenly I feel two tiny hands clutching my legs. A little toddler has mistaken me for his mommy. How sweet! Wait a minute . . . no mommy in sight. Thinking fast, I gallop to the main desk. In no time at all a sobbing mother retrieves her lost offspring.

Lunch restores my terribly aching feet to mildly aching feet and my stomach's violent growling is finally terminated.

Back to the old grind. Just a sec. . . isn't that the boss over there waving at me . . . oh-oh here I go on the register.

After ten voids a fed-up boss sends an embarrassed girl back to folding and refolding.

Now, three hours past closing time, employees hold on to what is left of their self-control while the big boss smiles encouragingly at the last customer completing her purchase at the four-cents notions counter. . . .

"Our store is now closed. . . ."



Ellen Prestowitz, senior, dreams of past days in Finland. Photo by Lorraine Bloch

## Ellen Prestowitz Visits Land Of Midnight Sun

by DIANE VENTRESCA

"Mathamme suyui oikeln hyvin!" (I had a very good trip) is senior Ellen Prestowitz's review of her recent summer trip to Finland with the foreign exchange program.

Ellen was chosen from a group of finalists in New York to be sent to some family in the world who applied for a student and who seemed best suited to Ellen's personality. Laukaa, Finland, was her destination, knowledge and experience, her goals.

Naturally, Ellen was confronted with many problems and adjustments—principally the language barrier. The only

one in her "family" who spoke enough English to converse was her eighteen-year-old "sister" who consequently was Ellen's most frequent companion.

Because Finland is the "Land of the Midnight Sun," Ellen found it difficult to get accustomed to the sun's not setting until 11 p.m. and rising as early as 4 a.m.

Ellen lived a normal Finnish summer life that included household work, cooking, and gardening chores. Ellen explained that "...at first they asked me if I minded, but then they told me such and such should be done!"

However, in Finland one doesn't do quite the same household duties as in the United States. One day was set aside for cleaning house, another day juice was made from berries, and every Friday was "bake-day."

At the end of the summer, Ellen, along with a group of exchange students, spent four days in Helsinki, the capital of Finland, where they toured the capital building and attended lectures and parties.

Ellen realized how much she missed American food in Finland. She explained, "Their pie is cake with berries. So I had to make one to show them what a pie really was! I also made iced cakes. Since they didn't last too long, I guess they liked them!"

Even though she didn't study in Finland, Ellen did learn quite a bit of the language and says that the most important things to know are "the words 'eat' and 'bathroom'."

Learning the Finnish national anthem and many of the customs and modes of the people will probably be experiences and knowledge that Ellen will never forget.

## Exciting Adventures Highlight Summer

Vacation scenes from a Canadian river to a Hawaiian luau at Waikiki Beach found faculty members taking advantage of leisure time this summer.

Mr. Howard Work found adventure late this summer during his 10-day fishing trip 200 miles north of Ottawa, Canada. After the motor of his 16-foot aluminum craft broke down, he braved four-foot waves, as he paddled to safety.

A mysterious chiseling sound was heard within the vicinity of the Berlin Wall on the evening of July 4. All had gone well so far; the Red Guard had heard nothing. Then the noise ceased, and Mrs. Marjorie Miller, head of the social studies department, and her son stole away to stash a pound of "the wall" in their camper.

During their six-weeks in Europe, the five Millers enjoyed many of the fun-spots as well as historical aspects.

Mrs. Andrea Cassel traveled with her husband by car through nine European countries, spending two weeks in England with her parents.

Female soldiers hitching rides, Arabs in traditional dress and well-dressed business men are very much a part of today's Israel, according to Mrs. Eva Milbouer, Mrs. Milbouer, biology teacher, was in Israel at the end of July and the beginning of August after a delay caused by the Mid-Eastern War.

Caribbean cruises highlighted the summers of Miss Mary Jane McMillen and Miss Leann Hornung. Miss McMillen commented "St. Thomas was the prettiest place I ever saw in my life."

## Editors Tensely Wait Out

# Televised Press Conference

by JULIA MARTIN

The scene is the ETV studio at Delaware State College in Dover; the lights are hot, the chairs are hard, and extreme anxiety is the pervading mood.

Thirteen Delaware high school editors stare at the perspiring face of Dr. Kenneth C. Madden, new state superintendent of public instruction. He seems as nervous at the impending televising of the student press conference as they.

"We're into the beginning," the ETV director warns, ahead to his earphones as emotionless music provides an irritating background for the artificial friendliness of an announcer's voice.

Must be a recording. Probably use it for every broadcast.

Fingers clutch tightly at notebook and pencil, intensive concentration reflecting the activity of young minds.

(Let's see, which question?) Dr. Madden, what is your opinion on the right of a school administration to regulate the dress of the student body? (No, better try the one about

the consolidation of Sussex County, make a better impression.)

Where is Mr. Cashel? Over there in the corner. Can't catch his eye. Help!

Camera one closes in at the director's signal. The moderator takes a deep breath and.... "Welcome to Aspect..." Just like on television!

A girl on the front row squirms in her seat as a boy in back of her whispers irreverently, "Remember to ask him what he thinks of LSD." Involuntary smiles break out but then freeze on apprehensive faces.

The moderator is calling for practice questions. Raise hand, remember to wait for the mike girl, and for pete's sake don't trip or anything.

Too nervous to take notes, pencil and paper forsaken on trembling knees, the editors stare at the director as he dodges behind cameras, holding up numbered cards at frequent intervals.

After what must be half an eternity, only four minutes

to go.

".....is a flop," a voice, Dr. Madden's, is saying.

What's a flop? Minds snap back to alertness; 26 eyes tear their gaze from the explosion of flashbulbs behind the cameras. (Front page story, maybe?)

Oh, yeah, programmed instruction is a flop. He's got a flair for words, the doctor.

The girl on the front row rises and plies Dr. Madden with the last question, a disappointingly intelligent one. Chicken! LSD would have made a bigger hit.

The director moves again. Fifteen seconds to go, says his card. The moderator smoothly and professionally interrupts and ends the press conference.

But wait! The editor from Conrad wasn't given the opportunity to question Dr. Madden.

A potential star thwarted by a trick of fate from breaking into the big time?

Uh-uh! Just a very relieved and very shaky amateur.

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# Redskins To Challenge Winless Green Knights

Conrad's Redskins take a two-win-one-loss, one-tie record into tomorrow's game against the winless Mount Pleasant eleven. The Redskins trail Brandywine, William Penn, and undefeated Newark in the Flight-A Division standings.

The squad opened with 28-0 and 21-0 victories over Christiana and De La Warr but was solidly defeated by Newark 40-0. The Redskins and the Yellow-jackets were touted to be the teams to beat, but Newark emerged as the sole powerhouse of the Blue Hen Conference.

Plagued by nagging injuries early in the season, Conrad lost signal caller Bob Riley and guard Terry Doran in the first half of the game. The Redskins, missing halfback Jeff Dambach due to a ankle injury and quarterback Manley Husfelt due to a bad knee, could not penetrate a powerful Yellowjacket defense.

Trying to get back on the winning ways against Wilmington High School, Conrad scored on a 43-yard pass from Bob Riley to flanker Mike Reilly with less than four minutes remaining in the game. Fran Maloney's extra point attempt was just outside the crossbars, deadlocking the game at 13-13.

Senior members on the team are Dave Brown - G, Gordon Croom - G, Jeff Dambach - FL, Tom Darrah - C, Terry Doran - G, Brian Fitzgerald - H, Clarence Helm - H, Manley Husfelt - QB, Mike Keogh -



Clarence Helm (22) finds daylight in the Christiana defense. Jeff Dambach (43), Bob Riley (16), and Joe Kwiatkowski (73) try to provide protection for the speedy halfback. Photo by Bill Enslin.

T, Joe Kwiatkowski - T, Larry Lilly - E, Chuck Martin - E, Glenn Moore - FL, Mike Reilly - FL, Bob Riley - QB, Bob Scott - FB, Jack Smiley - E, Frank Soligo - T, and Walter Stryholuk - H.

Juniors Elwood Black - E, Jim Burdett - T, Bob Cochran - FB, Dan Dombrowski - FL, George Fox - E, Bob Hayes - QB, Bob Kauffman - QB, Fran Maloney - C, Randy Nowell - H, Jim Shaw - G, Tony Soligo - G, Don Swain - G, and Jim Taylor - round out the team.

Heading the list for the sophomores are Bob Beatty - E, Steve Mashington - T, Jim Mensinger - FB, and George Schmidt - T. Managers Tom Edwards, Paul Fournarakis,

Harry Furness, Roland Helm, and Dave Goss complete the roster.

The Brandywine game Oct. 28 is Homecoming Day for Conrad. Conrad will pass Brandywine and William Penn in the standings and climb up to the conference runner-up spot if they defeat these two teams.

## Hockey Teams Clash Tonight

Conrad's girls' hockey team travels to William Penn today to try for their first win. The Redskin record is two ties and two defeats.

Varsity and junior varsity co-captains are seniors Pat Drozdowski and Carol Prestowitz, junior Betty Mensinger, and sophomore Amy Alexander.

The varsity suffered their two losses at the hands of A.I. DuPont 3-0 and McKean 3-2 and tied with Claymont 1-1 and Brandywine 3-3.

James Hagan. "The group might have had a better won-lost record had several members of last year's team come out this season; however, this year's spirit to win was such that several boys were willing to practice on their own in August."

The team is made up of 17 members with senior lettermen Jack McElrone as captain. The other five lettermen are Emile Gardner and Jack Keller, seniors; Don Andrus, Dan Conner, and Robert Martin, juniors. Jim Ryan is the team's manager.

## Cross Country Team Clinches Third Place In Conference

Conrad's cross-country record stands at 9 wins versus 2 defeats. With three scheduled meets remaining, the Redskins have clinched third place in their respective division of the conference.

The team's first meet was a heart-breaking 28-27 loss to Wilmington High School's squad, undefeated in league competition. The three remaining meets to be run on the Rockford course are against Brandywine, P. S. duPont, and Howard.

"This cross country team is looking good compared to last year's team," remarked Coach

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## Conradians Contribute To Stahl Post's Success

Conrad placed four players on the champion Stahl Post American Legion baseball squad last summer. Joe Cherico, Randy Nowell, Bob Riley, and Bob Scott all had a role in the team's success.

For the second consecutive summer Stahl proved itself the top American Legion team in Delaware by going undefeated and representing their state at Bordentown, N.J., site for the Eastern Regional Championship. Stahl Post dropped their first game of the double elimination tournament 4-2 to Hamilton, N.J., but fought back to take the regional title.

At the World Series in

Memphis, Tenn., Stahl lost the opener but once again came back to go as far as the semi-finals where they were finally ousted 3-1 in 13 innings by the eventual champions, Tuscaloosa, Ala. A large number of the reporters present believed Stahl Post to be the best drilled team. Bob Scott remarked, "With any breaks we could have won the tournament."

Shortstop Joe Cherico's accomplishment at the regionals and world series won him the Golden Bat Award. Joe notched a .514 batting average, tops in the tournament against the best players in the nation.

## Soccer Team To Meet Concord Here Oct 31

Boasting a .500 mark, Conrad's newly formed soccer team hopes to better their record against Concord Oct. 31 at Banning Park field.

Conrad dropped their first game to Christiana 0-2 but bounced back to shutout Newark Junior Varsity 2-0. In their third outing the team lost 1-3 to an experienced Brandywine squad but came right back again to defeat at Newark varsity 1-0 behind Rick Goodman's lone goal.

Senior members of the squad are co-captain John Capuano-LW, Bill Chacon-CF, John Glenn-G, Keith Haden-LW, Al Jeuell-RHB, Mike McGuire-LFB, Gregg Minor-RF, co-captain Kip Myers-CFB, and Bob Oat-RFB. Rick Goodman-CF, Ken Love-RW, Marc Deshong-LI, Frank Taylor-RW, and Bill Wright-RFB are the juniors on the team. Rounding out the team are the sophomores

Jerry Cherico-LI, Tom Harvey-RHB, Jan Hayes-RHB, Jack Hughes-RW, Skip Johnson-RHB, Ray Knehnetsky-CHB, Dave Riess-G, Wayne Rohrer-RF, Dave Thorpe-LI, and Bob Wilcoxson-LHB.

## Volleyball Team Has 1-1 Record

The volleyball team today meets William Penn in their third match of the season. They have wins over Claymont and Brandywine already to their credit

The team, undefeated last year and winners of the Girls Suburban Conference trophy, have 28 members this year. The only returning girl from last year's varsity is senior Valerie Armstrong.

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# Band Marches Away With Many Honors

The tom-tom beat sounded once again as the band marched briskly by the Labor Day Parade Reviewing Stand, carrying away with it the prize for Best High School band for the sixth consecutive year.

Adding still another feather to their headress, the band was also awarded \$75 for the Best High School Band in the State Firemen's Convention, plus \$10 more for Donna Melding's outstanding performance as Best Head Majolette.

The Polish Library Association paid the band \$100 for representing them in the Pulaski Day Parade October 8. A large percentage of this money was used for transportation in and out of Wilmington.

# Yearbook Staff Plans To Expand Coverage, Color

The theme of the 1967-8 Conradian remains secret, but yearbook adviser Mr. David Owen, promises subscribers more color, better coverage of spring activities, and a larger activities section for last year's price.

Co-editors of this \$5.50 production are seniors Darlene Henson and Barbara Maddox. Ken Shortess is chief photographer, and Shirley Hubbs will direct name-finding and spelling for the 1100 faces appearing in the book. The sales will be handled by Mr. George Froelich and his distributive education students.

The yearbook's first deadline will be November 17, and the last will be in mid-February. Some spring pictures

The Annual Band Candy Sale began October 10. Students are competing for such prizes as a Honda, a portable TV, or \$200. The money earned from the sale will go in the Band Fund.

Mike and the Mardeles performed at the band dance Saturday. The money earned at the dance will go into the Band Fund also.

With the money earned from the parade, candy sale, dance, and refreshment stand, which is sponsored by the Band Association, the Band Fund is ever-increasing. The fund takes care of: part of the Band Camp fee of \$2200, transportation to away games, and other expenses that may arise during the year.

will be staged photos of what is to come. To include the prom, spring sports, plays, and commencement, the yearbook would have to be distributed in August, when many seniors are away and unable to get autographs.

Mr. Owen describes the yearbook as "a piece of history." The main criteria is pictures which represent as much as possible of Conrad, while color, coverage, and identification are another criteria.

Staff member of the Penn State newspaper, editor of his high school yearbook, and sponsor of Claymont's book for five years, Mr. Owen has had valuable experience in scholastic publications.

# Marvel Heads Junior Class

Former sophomore class president, Kathy Marvel, has been re-elected as junior class president. Other officers are: Sam Womer, vice-president; Linda Marks, secretary; and Fran Maloney, treasurer.

The junior class at a meeting in the gym October 11 decided to hold the prom at an outside-school location.

The Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Dupont has been secured by the prom committee for the date of April 15.

Acting as advisers to the junior class are Dr. Isabelle Miller and Miss Marie Allen.

# Homecoming Plans Set

"Conradian Football," has been selected as the theme for the 1967 homecoming celebration October 28.

Kicking off the festivities will be the Conradian football team as they compete in a game against Brandywine.

During half-time, the Homecoming Court, 11 girls chosen by the students, will be presented, escorted by National Guardsmen. At that time, the queen will be announced.

Selected as members of the court are the following: Irma Barr, Judy Borkowski, Judy Eckles, Brenda Maddox, Donna Nicoletti, Vicki Pierce, Brenda Taylor, Diane Ventresca, and Brenda Whyte.

The queen will reign over the homecoming dance.

# DECA To Make Movie With New \$1500 Camera

A color movie accompanied by a taped sound track, produced by the Conrad chapter of DECA will be released around Christmas, according to Mr. George Froelich, sponsor.

Filmed on a \$1500 camera financed by the Vocational Education Act of Congress of 1963, the movie will be viewed as an introduction to distributive education by the Lions Club, PTA, sophomore assembly, and in Brandywine, McKean, Dickinson, and other schools.

A major DECA project this year will be a survey of 1000 out-of-state businessmen in



The newly elected officers of the junior class (left to right Sam Womer, vice president; Francis Maloney, treasurer; Linda Marks, secretary; and Kathy Marvel, president) pose proudly after news of their election. Photo by Bill Enslin.

# New Teachers Enter Spotlight

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pleasant." Teaching at Conrad is a "first experience" for Mrs. Theresa Drandakis, special education teacher.

Mr. Bernard Geaghan, who is teaching senior English this year, hails from P.S. du Pont and Rutgers University. He filled posts in Savannah, Ga., and at Krebs Junior High before coming to Conrad.

Mr. Geaghan regards Conradians as basically alert and responsible and enjoys all his classes, "even my study hall," he grins.

"Favorably impressed" describes Mrs. Ruth Kreider, new French and Spanish teacher, in regard to teaching conditions at Conrad.

An Oslo, Minn. high school provided one former year of teaching experience for Mrs. Kreider.

Mr. Lester Maurer, new chemistry teacher, boasts

study at an impressive list of schools: Millersville State College, University of Arizona, Rutgers University, University of Delaware, Earlham College, and the CBA Institute.

Mr. David Owen, English teacher, taught in California and at other Delaware schools before coming to Conrad. Penn State, Lehigh University, the University of Southern California, and Temple University provided him with his formal education.

"The girls make a lot of difference!" smiles Mr. Vincent Scott, senior social studies instructor, who came to Conrad from Salesianum.

Mr. Scott received his bachelor's degree at the University of Maryland and studied at West Chester State College for his master's degree.

Conrad will share the services of new driver education teacher, Mr. John Sutton, with Mt. Pleasant and Claymont.

# School Board News



# New Report System Starts

A new financial reporting system for the school district has been initiated as a result of moving to a 1401 computer. Mr. Ronnie Nichols, supervisor of the data center shared by Conrad, Dickinson, Marshalton, and Newark, delivered to the board an explanation concerning the new system.

The new reports are designed so that board members can more easily understand them. Thursday, October 5, the board visited the data center in the Newark Administration

Building.

Mr. John Dillman, chairman of the building commission, reported that the building program is just about complete. He further reported that approximately \$140,000 will revert, approximately \$84,000 to the state and approximately \$56,000 to the bond account of the Conrad School District. Mr. Dillman emphasized that the reverted funds can only be used to pay off bond principal and interest.

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