

## Teachers Are Hearty Souls

# Service Projects Highlight Activities

It seems that the trials and tribulations of teaching Conrad students are just not enough for some people. There is quite an impressive list of these hearty souls who hold down positions outside school.

Mr. David Casto, band director, is the Delaware state chairman of the National Band Association and of the American School Band Directors Association. In the past two years Mr. Casto has also been chairman of the Delaware Music Educators Association.

A tenor soloist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Mr. Donald Morgan, English teach-

er, is the state director of the National Thespian Society. Mr. Morgan is also president of the dramatic section of the Delaware State Education Association and director of drama at Appel Farm Art and Music Center, Elmer, N.J.

Conrad social studies teacher, Mrs. Marjorie Miller, is the state representative to the National Council for Social Studies. Mrs. Miller is also a member of the executive board of the New Castle County Social Studies Board.

Mr. Raymond Cashel, English teacher and Smoke Signal adviser, serves as president

of the Delaware Scholastic Press Association as well as state director of the Journalism Education Association. Closer to his home, Mr. Cashel is a director of the Elk Valleys Association, a local conservation organization in Pennsylvania, and a director of the Local Authority, Oxford Area School District.

Dr. Isabel Miller, mathematics teacher, is president of the Delaware Council of Teachers of Mathematics and secretary of the Conrad Parent-Teachers Association.

Spanish teacher Miss Mildred Morrison is the president

of Alpha Delta Kappa, a teachers' honorary society.

Mr. Jesse Malin, biology teacher and athletics director, is the new president of the Blue Hen Conference.

For the third straight time, Mr. James Hagan, social studies teacher and basketball coach, has been re-elected president of High School Basketball Coaches.

Mr. Tom Coder, geometry and algebra teacher, is chairman of the Track Coaches Association of the Blue Hen Conference.

Driver education instructor, Mr. Ned Landis, is the pres-

ident of Worthy Brothers soccer team, a semi-pro team in Delaware, and is also the secretary of the Delaware Soccer Officials Association.

Mr. Stanley Krzywicki, business education, is the business manager of the Mill Creek American Legion ball team.

Metal shop instructor Mr. William Kean is secretary of the Conestoga Horse Show, an organization formed to raise money for St. Peter's Church, Honeybrook, Pa. Mr. Lykens, industrial arts instructor, is leader of the Christian Service Brigade in his church,

## Underclassmen Outdo Senior Honor Students

Sophomores and juniors outnumbered seniors on the honor rolls this marking period. The lower classes each placed 68 members on the list.

Senior representatives totaled 59.

First honor roll seniors include: Valerie Armstrong, Louis DiNetta, Judith Eckles, Keith Haden, Julia Martin, Leslie Marquette, Jay Peacock, James Trost.

Juniors are Pauline Betty, Erie Buckley, Pamela Casey, Patricia Craig, Anne Dewey, Mary Jo DiAngelo, Barbara Diffendall, Diane Johnson, Margaret Leach, Ellen Luoma, Francis Maloney, Katherine Marvel, Faye Nichols, Kenneth Piech, Joann Polecaro, Linda Rink, Betty Sanner, Helen Smolka, Guy White.

Sophomore representatives are Marc Cheban, Mary Ann Clawson, Margaret Combs, Charlene Davis, James Dykes, David Gibson, Cynthia Lowden, Janine Maichle, Susan MeGINNiss, Kermit Patton, Roy Peacock, Catherine Rodichok, Judy Scholato, Jayne Stoneburger, Nancy Stumpf, Marcia Watson.

Seniors on the second honor roll include: Linda Armento, Lorraine Bloch, Margaret Blyskal, Sandra Bramble, John Bruce, Stephen Caum, Robert Ciociola, Mark Derby, Anne Diffendall, Patricia Drozdowski, Joyce Gearhart, Andrew George, Joanne Hamilton, Sandra Hedrick, Darlene Henson.

Dave Ingold, Georgia Jones, Barbara Kane, Linda Krapf, Nancy Laramore, Eileen MacDowell, Ibrahim Madanat, Joanne McConnell, Diane Money,

Donna Nastasee, Donna Nicoletti, Maryann Phillips, Barbara Pollitt, Carol Prestowitz.

Ellen Prestowitz, Shirley Pugh, Michael Reilly, Calvin Ritchie, Carolyn Schell, Brenda Taylor, Janet Taylor, Donna Telford, Mary Vandergrift, Diane Ventresca, Cynthia Walraven, Brenda Whyte, Leslie Wilhide, Cheryl Yourinson.

Juniors are: Carmel Adesi, Dennis Barone, Annette Beeson, Alice Bennett, Cynthia Benson, Ruth Benson, Doris Bogucki, Susan Breittigan, James Burdett, Mary El-

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## PTA To See Play Scenes

Excerpts from the play "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented by Mr. Donald Morgan and the Sock and Buskin Club December 6 at the PTA meeting.

Conrad Junior Achievement members will display their companies' wares at the meeting.

"The goal of \$1000 for the scholarship fund is still far from being reached," says Mr. Kenneth Meidling, second vice-president of the PTA.

At the October 4 meeting, \$51 was received, making a total of \$84 thus far. The fund provides partial scholarships to Delaware schools. Winners are selected on the basis of need and scholarship.

PTA membership now has reached 279, more than the membership last year at the same time.

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## Hart-Kaufman Comedy Shifts To Mid-December

Sock and Buskin's staging of the fall play "You Can't Take It With You" will be December 15 and 16 instead of December 8 and 9.

Although the comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman was first performed in the 1930's, it remains one of the most popular and successful plays of modern times.

The wacky activities carried on in the Sycamore household give a hilarious atmosphere to the play. Here fireworks are made, a printing press is run in the parlor, a

## Candy Sale Nets \$3500

Selling \$448 worth of candy, junior Jon Fletcher received the first prize of \$200 in the band candy sale. Approximately \$3,500 was made in this year's sale.

Mike Morine won a wristwatch for selling \$368.50 worth; Fred Martin won a portable record player-radio combination for selling \$328 worth; and Ginny Spence won a transistor radio for selling \$264 worth. Other prize winners were Barbara Lang, \$240; Edna Deputy, \$160; Wanda West, \$132; Barbara Bogio, \$121; Margaret Combs, \$120; Karen Stradley, \$104; and Peg Murphy, Debble Rlofski, and Pamela Casey, all under \$100.

The money from the sale will be used for purchasing new instruments - a bass clarinet in particular - for repairing instruments, for overhauls and for transportation.

The band will participate in a "Support Our Boys in Vietnam" parade November 19 and the annual Christmas Parade November 24.

The band and twirlers will give their annual Christmas show at the AI Institute, December 10.

homely older woman sits all day on her "whatsis" and writes plays, and an old man contentedly spends his life raising snakes and visiting zoos.

In contrast to this delightfully crazy family are the Kirbys. The climax of the plot occurs when Tony, attractive young son of wealthy Mr. Kirby, falls in love with Alice Sycamore and brings his parents to dine at the Sycamore home on the wrong night.

"The chief problem of the play is the large cast and the need for many props," says Mrs. Louise Goddin, in charge of production. "There isn't

much of a problem with costumes, however."

Junior Tom Bullen, chairman of the play prop committee has been a "gold mine" for props in past plays and, along with junior Kenneth Sarnecky, will furnish many this time.

"As with many comedies of this type, lighting is fairly easy, but there will be many sound effects to take into consideration," states Mrs. Goddin.

Stage production has already begun under the direction of Mr. Dwayne Morningred.

## DSPA Convention Draws 450 Students

More than 450 journalism students attended the first Delaware Scholastic Press Association Convention November 4.

The affair, held at Delaware State College in Dover, featured speeches by professional journalists. Workshops were held covering creative writing, advanced news writing, columns, feature writing, editorials, sports, and yearbook production.

Mr. Richard Sanger, manager editor of the News Journal papers, in his speech to the conference stated, "A good reporter like a good student... asks the right questions at the right time."

Mr. Sanger pointed out the advantages of a career in journalism and urged more young people to consider news writing.

Mr. Robert Robinson, whose first novel was recently published by Random House, addressed the creative writing workshop. Advanced news writing workshops were conducted by Mr. Larry Martin, News

Journal government reporter.

Seniors Julia Martin, Smoke Signal editor-in-chief; Judy Eckles, feature editor; and Leslie Marquette, news editor, represented Conrad at the convention along with junior reporters Mary Chlebowsky, Pat Craig, Mary Jo DiAngelo, Barbara Hanna, Peggy Leach, Janice Martin, Kathy Neill and Anne O'Donnell.

Mr. Raymond Cashel, Smoke Signal adviser, and DSPA president, presided over the business meeting for publications advisers and conducted the workshop on column writing.

The DSPA will hold a second conference this spring. A writing competition will allow students to compete for personal and school prizes.

**WANTED:** the works of budding young poets, essayists, and short story writers for new literary magazine. Any type literary material may be submitted to English teachers or any member of the Smoke Signal Staff before Christmas vacation.



Vice-President Bob Riley, Treasurer Emile Gardner, Secretary Brenda Taylor, and President Jim Trost head the class of '68. Photo by Kathleen Dryden.



## Violent Protest Dissented

Picketing and protest demonstrations are either condemned as bordering on treason or exalted selfishly as rights of the American individual.

Because a democracy is government of, by, and for the people, the people must make their will known. A passive, apathetic individual is a threat to the ideals of a democracy.

Demonstrations can be, and have been, used as effective means to achieve this goal. However, when emotional mob violence, excused as the exercise of constitutional rights, threatens the rights of others, idealism is a forgotten goal.

Freedom is not defined as the right to do as one pleases when the result is a reversion to unreasoning violence.

## Autumn Awaits Discovery

The brilliant, burning, red and gold autumn leaves reflect the rays of the sun as they whirl to the ground, blown by a gusty breeze. Shocks of corn, bales of hay and piles of bright orange pumpkins appear, while the last chrysanthemums await the finishing frost. Across the crisp, fall air comes the tangy fragrance of burning leaves.

As the world changes in a cavalcade of colors and smells, we the unresponsive public sit inside our comfortable homes remembering the past summer and regretting its passing. Many of us spend free time with our eyes glued to the television set oblivious of the miracle of the changing world. We are missing a ride through the country to savor the sights and smells of autumn before the brilliant, burning, red and gold leaves turn brown and the naked trees stand gray and cold.

## This Is School Spirit?

"Go red!! Go grey!!" shouts half the stands as the Redskins forge through the defense of the opposing team.

"Let's go! Let's fight!" shouts a small corner of the Conrad side as the opposing team gets the ball and scores a touchdown.

"On to victory," seven loyal Conradians persist, the opposing team now three touchdowns ahead.

"Go red; go grey," solos a hoarse senior in the last minute of play: opposing team 40, Conrad 0.

This is school spirit?

## With Open Arms

# Conradians Welcome 'Bill'

By JUDY ECKLES

"I live in Costa Rica, Central America! Not Puerto Rico! Costa Rica!" exclaims Guillermo Barquero Chacon.

"Who?" you ask.

"Bill!" I answer. "Bill, our AFS exchange student."

Many students already know Bill, but for those who don't, Conrad High School, meet Bill!

He's a "tall, dark, and hand-

some" senior boy who has a most captivating smile.

He may be doing any number of things. Unbeatable with a ball in his hands, Bill took over the basketball and volleyball courts at Band Camp. Now he's doing equally well on the soccer team.

If Bill, who is in the band, is not playing the bells or bouncing a ball, he can often be found sitting and talking,

surrounded by girls. A real charmer, Bill once smiled at a group of girls and said, "I like Americans; they are all so beautiful!"

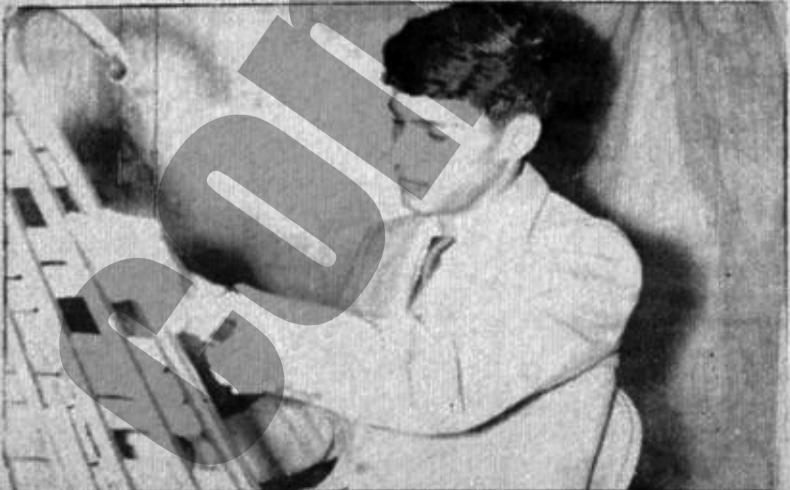
Bill's love for music extends further than his bell playing. He loves to sing and to dance. "In Costa Rica we like to dance very, very slow so that we can dance very, very close," he laughs.

At the first activities meeting of the Spanish Club Bill was elected president. Anxious to do well, he is planning numerous activities for the club.

While in the United States, Bill is living with his American family, the Womers, in Gordy Estates. His new American "brother" is junior Sam Womer.

A friendly person with an interest in people, Bill is willing to converse with anyone. Students who stop and talk to him in the hall find a very interesting boy with a warm personality.

Ola, Bill! Bienvenido!



The band room comes alive with the sound of music as Bill Chacon plays the bells. Photo by Paula Barnett.

## November Focus

# Wit + Wisdom = Mrs. Dill

By JULIA MARTIN

Combine the wit and capers of a court jester with the depth of an erudite scholar and the result is Mrs. Eleanor Dill, English teacher.

"I would like to see my years filled with red balloons," she remarks characteristically, and then breaks into a Cockney cackle. More seriously she adds, "I want to live actively."

True to her wishes, Mrs. Dill finds enjoyment in such active pastimes as walking, playing tennis, sailing, and combining ironing with watching a televised baseball game. "One day I'll own a sailboat," she asserts.

A "typical Sagittarius" according to her self-description, Mrs. Dill perhaps inherited her outgoing and very Irish traits from a domineering and very Irish father. "He was very affectionate but fair, though," she reminisced.

A sharp tongue is the vigorous teacher's self-confessed major fault.

Contrary to the impression given by her frolicsome antics in class or the halls ("What I am is a ham!"), Mrs. Dill



"I would like to see my years filled with red balloons!"

is not all whimsy and red balloons.

"I'm a romantic; I think that is why I teach," she philosophizes. "I believe in the good that man can be."

Reading and music are among her more serious interests. She admires the talent of the Beatles as well as the symphonies of Beethoven and the mellow tones of Tony Bennett.

Sensitive and alert, she is "enamored with the magnificence" of horses and loves au-

turn because it is "gold, orange, and russet."

Mrs. Dill's views on youth are profound and optimistic. She describes young people as vibrant and exciting to be with. "The great part of teaching is that you can get them curious and teach them that learning is not all great drudgery," she smiles.

However, she calls hippies "frightfully impractical" and is bored by young people who gripe but don't do anything constructive to solve their problems.

"I am simply amazed by boredom," she proclaims, tilting her head to one side and frowning.

She finds great delight in everyday life and finds it difficult to be bored. "The world is almost electrifying with its challenge!" she exclaims, her eyes darting around the room.

Students regard Mrs. Dill with a combination of awe and disbelief at the magnetism of her personality. "She's different" is one student's remark, but more common is the pointed exclamation, "She's great!"

# 'Up With People' Explodes Talent To Wilmingtonians

By KATHY NEILL

"Up With People" is out to revolutionize the world! Many who attended shows given during a week's engagement in Wilmington are convinced these young people are succeeding.

It's show time and the troop explodes on to the stage like a charged-up football team, ringing out the "Star Spangled Banner."

"Up, up with people" . . . Joyous voices, animated forms, and clapping hands, all in time to lively rhythms, ignite sparks of pride and patriotism in the

hearts of the listeners.

Guitars are brought into action and nimble fingers strum out "Erie Canal" and other well-known "oldies but goodies" drawn from the library of American history.

The prevailing mood changes to seriousness as the singers ask, "What color is God's skin?"

"The hippies are going about it all wrong," says Japanese Hisako Kataoka. "Although they have a good idea, they lack energy! They don't look too much like happy hippies anyway, do they?" she chuckles.

"I was in my second year at dentist school when I saw an 'Up With People' cast perform," comments Gerrit Steyn, South African. "I was always a talker but never a doer. I decided right then and there I'd better start 'doin.' Older people worry about the younger generation. We're here to put their minds at ease."

Alabamian Jean Goodrich states, "I take a high school correspondence course which seems harder than attending classes regularly, but my experiences with people make up for it." She continues, "People

are fighting for rights in different ways, but some don't care how they get it. We advocate that union under God is the only way!"

"Wilmington has received us more cordially than anywhere else," emphasizes Jeanne Lindsay from sunny California. "There is always an all-around response from young and old. Only once were we accused of being hypocrites. Oh, well, to each his own opinion."

Colorfully-beaded Indians and kimona-clad Japanese demonstrate imaginative native dances. An effective interpretation of Joan of Arc by a young girl follows.

"Freedom isn't free" reverberates throughout the room as people find themselves unable to resist clapping in time to the clearly defined beat. Contagious enthusiasm reaches its peak as the group ends with the theme song. People rise in standing ovation and smiles burst forth upon the faces of everyone.

What was once the "Spirit of '76" is now the "Spirit of '67" is being proclaimed throughout the land!



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# Redskins, Rams Match Records In Thanksgiving Day Clash

Conrad's Redskins and the Dickinson Rams take identical records into the Thanksgiving Day finale. Conrad, Dickinson and William Penn are in a three-way deadlock fighting for second place in the Flight A standings.

The Redskins, in what should be a tuneup for the Dickinson clash, encounter Flight B opponent A. I. DuPont tomorrow afternoon while Dickinson faces non-conference foe McKean.

Winner of the Conrad-Dickinson game will probably have to settle for a tie at the runner-up spot with William Penn because the Colonials play a faltering DeLaWarr eleven Nov. 30.

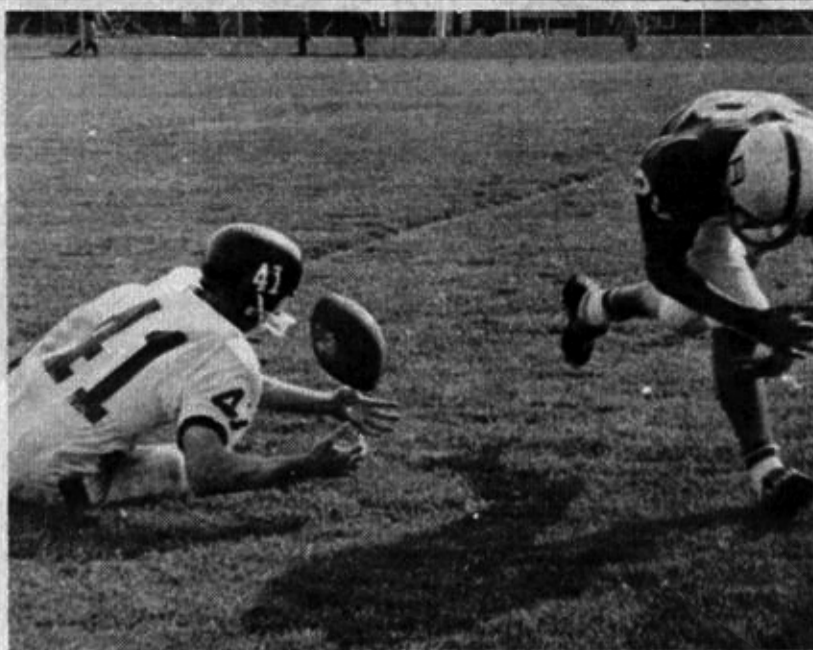
Though the Redskins and the Rams possess equal records, Dickinson has not shown the capability to break the game wide open as Conrad has done in the 48-12 victory over P.S. DuPont and a 33-18 win against Mount Pleasant. Dickinson has allowed 111 points to be scored while they have only gotten 96 points themselves, and yet they still have a winning mark. Conrad on the other hand has amassed 160 points compared to 89 points scored against the Redskin defense.

Conrad offense have been senior halfback Clarence Helm, with 36 points, and senior fullback Bob Scott, with 30 points.

Next is the Bob Riley to Mike Reilly pass combination accounting for four TD's and Fran Maloney's kicking for 23 points, including a 17-yard field goal in the 23-7 victory over Brandywine. Maloney's 20 points after touchdown is second in that category behind the state's top scorer, Delmar's Burt Culver.

Dickinson's offensive punch generally centers around senior Craig Stephenson-FL, junior Bob Krzywicki-QB, and sophomore Ken Norris-FB. Opposing these three Rams will be the Redskin defensive unit, two of whom, Mike Keogh and Jack Smiley generally play offense as well as defense.

In experience Conrad outclasses Dickinson; however, the Rams are enjoying the most successful season in the school's history. "We are surprised with the way Dickinson has progressed during the season," commented Redskin Dave Brown. Dickinson will be trying to use this winning spirit to their advantage in spoiling Conrad's success over the Rams in recent years.



Mike Reilly beats Brandywine defender to Bob Riley's pass in Brandywine game. Photo by Bill Enslen.

## Redskin Booters Boast Winning First Season

Winding up their first season, Conrad's soccer squad compiled a three win, two-loss, one-tie record. Next year the team is looking forward to becoming a varsity sport under Coach Ned Landis.

With the help of co-captain John Capuano's two goals, the Redskins were able to defeat visiting Concord 2-1 at the Banning Park field on October 31. Capuano's second goal came with less than a minute remaining in the contest. Conrad picked up their only tie of the year in the final 1-1 outing, against Christiana, an improvement over an earlier 0-2 loss to the Vikings.

In looking back on this year's action, halfback Al Jeuell and

wingman John Capuano remarked, "Brandywine was the most experienced and best team that we played." Capuano led the team in scoring with three goals; forward Rick Goodman and wingman Ken Love trailed John with two goals and one goal respectively.

The outlook for the Redskin booters next year should be a bright one. Although the squad will lose nine players - seniors John Capuano, Bill Chacon, John Glenn, Keith Haden, Al Jeuell, Mike McGuire, Gregg Minor, Kip Myers, and Bob Oatman - the team will definitely possess more experience than in their rookie year and should have a good chance bettering this year's winning mark.

## Conrad Runners Gain 10-4 Mark

The cross-country team's record of 6 wins, and 3 losses placed Coach James Hagan's team fourth in the conference this year. Their non-conference record is 10 wins, 4 losses.

In the Delaware state high school cross-country meet, the varsity team placed eighth, with a third-place win by senior Emile Gardner. A third-place win by William Eastburn and an eighth-place win by Paul Croney boosted the JV team to second place.

This year's senior runners include Emile Gardner, Jack Keller, and team captain Jack McElrone. The junior runners

## Volleyball Team Places Third

The volleyball team, captained by senior Valerie Armstrong, ranked third in the Girls' Suburban Conference. With a record of two wins and three losses Coach Doris Eipper said of the team, "The girls worked hard and they were definitely showing improvement. Though they didn't have a winning record, it was a successful season." This was the second year Conrad had volleyball as an interscholastic sport.

include Don Andrus, Dan Conner, Robert Martin, and Gary Muterspaw. Sophomore runners are Jim Carbine, Alton Coleman, Paul Croney, Bruce Divincens, William Eastburn, David Gibson, Joe Gilbert, and Chuck Haney. Jim Ryan is team manager.

## Sportsman Club Launched

The newly formed Sportsman Club, under the supervision of English teacher Mr. James Kaut, made plans for two camping trips at the first club meeting October 25.

Twelve to fifteen boys will learn the fundamentals of camping and fishing by first-hand experience on the two outings, one in November or December and one January 26-28.

Mr. William Kean and Mr. Cornelius Sachs, shop teachers, and Mr. Kaut will supervise the camping trips.

## Hockey Squad Wraps Up Disappointing 1967 Season

The girls' varsity hockey team wrapped up its season with a record of 0 wins, 4 ties and 4 losses.

They were defeated by William Penn 3-0, Dickinson 1-0, A. I. Dupont 3-0, and McKean 3-2. They tied Mt. Pleasant 1-1, Christiana 1-1, Claymont 1-1, and Brandywine 3-3.

High scorers for the varsity and junior varsity teams were junior Beverly Sowden scoring 4 goals, and junior Betty Mensinger, scoring 3 goals.

A lasagna party at Miss Marie Christiansen's apartment celebrated the close of the season.

## Pigskin... Chit Chat

Nagging injuries have been a hindrance to Conrad's football success this season. Manley Husfelt was sidelined in a scrimmage with Edgewood, Maryland when he was tackled from behind and his game leg has prevented him from playing much since.

On a run in the De la Warr game Jeff Dambach badly injured his ankle and missed the important Newark game. Terry Doran, Bob Riley, and Dave Brown were all injured in the Newark game. Terry hurt his knee early in the first half when he was clipped. Bob Riley was hit hard on a pass play and was shaken up temporarily.

Dave injured his knee in the second half but luck has been with Conrad and none of the three have missed a game.

Bob Scott is now leading in rushing yardage. Bob has accumulated a total of 894 yards this season. . .Speedster Clarence Helm is running second with 683 yards. . .Signal-caller Bob Riley is leading the quarterbacks on total passing yardage with an average of 12.5 yards per pass and a passing percentage of .432. . .Flanker Mike Reilly leads the field in yards per reception with an average of 24.9 yards per pass.

## Hi-Y Club

### Elects Officers

Newly elected officers for Hi-Y this year are Jack Minker, president; Dave Dunbar, vice-president; and Terry Brown, treasurer.

Mr. Vincent Scott, social studies teacher, has taken over the duties of club sponsor this year.

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# Junior Pam Casey Is Exchange Candidate

Pam Casey, junior, is Conrad's candidate for the AFS summer program.

If accepted, Pam will spend the summer in a foreign country as part of the student exchange program.

Seven foreign exchange students visited Conrad November 3 as part of AFS Student Day.

The students, who attend neighboring high schools, were introduced to the student body in an assembly and each was guided to classes by an assigned AFS member.

They dined with their guide's family, and, along with Conrad's exchange student Guillermo Chacon, were guests of honor at a party held that night in the cafeteria. The party was open to all Conrad students.



Pam Casey smiles happily at the thought of spending the summer abroad.

The adult AFS members will hold a card party November 30.

## Underclassmen Top List

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Ien Campbell, Elanor Chambers, Mary Chlebowski, Deborah Clark, Phyllis Crowe, Patricia Cunningham.

Michael Deremer, Kathleen Dryden, Ray French, Gary Glazer, David Goss, Claudia Green, Barbara Hanna, Miles

## Walls Leads Lions Club

The Christiana Hundred Lions Club, with Robert W. Walls as president, is entering their 29th year of community service. Serving under him is first vice-president Warren W. Benard.

The Lions Club financed the first bleachers for the athletic field, and donated the flags and plaque hanging in the library. The club awards several scholarships each year to graduating seniors.

The club also sponsors the Sight Conservation Committee, which provides free eye care for the poor of the community.

The Lions also make available to the needy hospital beds, crutches, wheel chairs, and oxygen tents.

Serving as Lion Tamer this year is Francis G. Rash, with Stanley W. Birch acting as Tail Twister.

## Sorry!

The names of Maryann Phillips and Vicki Ober were mistakenly omitted from the list of girls in the Homecoming Court last issue. Our apologies go to those girls.

## Coming Soon

Watch for special club coverage in the December issue of the Smoke Signal!

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## Ex-Librarians To Be Greeted

Former library aides and parents of present aides will be honored at an Open House during the PTA meeting December 6. An art show, featuring student work, will be staged in the library by the art department.

A Christmas party for aides and workshop members is planned for the future.

Library aide officers are Linda Rink, president; Gayle Ross, vice president; Mickey Ascione, secretary; and Ruth Ann Jester, treasurer. Workshop officers are Gayle Ross, president; Mary Kay Dougherty, vice president; Janice Godbehere, treasurer; and Georgia Neil, secretary.

Miss Miriam Swayze, librarian, would like former aides who wish to attend the open house to notify the school of their availability.

## School Board News

### Conrad Asks \$775,000

Mr. John Lacek, supervising principal, reported to the board that Conrad has submitted its budget requests for state funds for fiscal '69: \$775,000.

As a result of legislation passed last fall, Conrad now has, free of charge, a complete set of the Delaware Code in the library.

The annual report, which is



required by law, will be printed and distributed throughout the community within a few weeks.

Improvements are still in store for Conrad. In an effort to prevent breakage, the windows on the west side of the gym have been screened in. The board is still working on a plan for improving the lighting in the back parking lot.

## Vietnamese Consul Addresses Jaycees

"There are no short cuts to peace," Nguyen Nha, Vietnamese embassy consul, stat-

ed during his talk on the Vietnam War, November 4.

Mr. Nha was one of the guest speakers at the Delaware Jaycee's fourth annual government affairs seminar in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller, social studies teacher, and five Conradians -- Frances Marks, Annette Beeson, Donna Nastasee, Julie Ryan, and Linda Rink -- attended the seminar, along with 45 Jaycees and 10 other high school students from the Wilmington area.

Besides Mr. Nha, other guest speakers included Frank McDermott, member of the Senate Finance Committee, who discussed the proposed tax surcharge, and Bernard J. Waters, who gave a lecture on current anti-crime legislation. Later, talks on high-speed trains, lobbyists, and U. S. foreign policy were given.

Will Kirkwood, president of the Delaware Jaycees, emphasized the importance of taking an active interest in the government, especially for young people.

## DECA Members Invade Beach Resort

Nineteen DE students, accompanied by DECA sponsor Mr. George Froelick, attended DECA's Northeastern Regional Conference in Atlantic City November 3 and 4.

Mr. George McGorman, Delaware's state DECA adviser, was the conference's guest banquet speaker.

Workshops on public relations, job interviews, survey taking, and salesmanship highlighted the various activities for the 1,000 DE students attending.

WILM and WAMS radio stations are broadcasting 30-sec-

ond DE announcements this month for DECA publicity. Joe Benson, daily bulletin announcer, and four other DE students wrote and taped the announcements weeksago.

Seven newly elected DECA officers were installed into office before a Temple University graduate class on October 25. DECA officers are Pat Dunkleburger, president; Jean Sianni, vice-president; Marie Feely, secretary; Bill Reiter, treasurer; Dave Knox, parliamentarian; Dennis Barone, historian; and Robert Ramsey, publicity chairman.

## Student Council

### Sophomores Elected

Ten newly-elected sophomore class representatives joined the Student Council last month. They are Carol Burkhardt, Ricky Stubbs, Harry Furness, Mary Ann Collichio, Maureen Riley, Jimmy Dykes, Amy Alexander, Marcia Beardsley, Beverly Bove, and Debbie Huff.

The Initial County Council dinner-meeting will be held at Salesianum this month for the purpose of discussing exchange programs with other schools and how to raise money. Planning for this took place at a meeting October 25, featuring an "Up With People" group. McKean and Conrad will en-

joy a double Student Council exchange program on December 12 and 19.

"Teenagers and Morality" was debated at the State Student Council meeting November 1 at Rehoboth. A speaker representing Delaware's Attorney General also spoke. Conrad delegates were Jay Peacock, Mary Casper, Mary Jo Renal, Irma Barr, Maryann Phillips, and Barbara Heller.

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