

SMOKE SIGNAL



Vol. 18, No. 5

CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

March, 1969

Wilmington Youth Council Speaks Out on City Problems

By Patty Craig

Thirty-one students from Wilmington schools are giving youth a voice in solving their own problems.

The Mayor's Youth Council, organized January 24 by newly-elected Mayor Harry G. Haskell, includes students from Howard High, Wilmington High, H. Fletcher Brown Technical High School, P. S. duPont, Padua, St. Elizabeth's, Ursuline, Salesianum, and Tower Hill.

"Eventually," says Charley Hayward, student council president at Wilmington High, "we plan to get membership up to 100 students."

Band Members Make All-State

Seven Conradians will participate in the Delaware All-State Band this spring. From 45 clarinets at tryouts held January 24, Virginia Spence captured a first clarinet seat and Margaret Combs a second.

Out of 30 trumpet and cornet players Jon Fletcher was selected as a first cornet, and Fred Martin as a first trumpet. Paul Croney achieved a second-trombone position from among seventeen candidates, and Guy White was selected for percussion from the 15 who tried out.

From five string bass players Bob Lantis was elected as one of two players for the band.

A concert will be held at Central School in Dover in April. "Estampie" by Vaclav Nelhybel, "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers, and "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein will be among the tunes performed.

The band will be among sixteen groups participating in the New Castle County Band Festival next Wednesday. The group will perform "Strategic Air Command" by Clifton Williams, "Serenade for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, and "Concerto Grosso" by Antonio Vivaldi.

The festival strives to promote high standards of musical performance among junior and senior high schools throughout the state. Last year the band achieved a "superior" rating.

Student council president and vice-president, along with three other students from each school chosen by the principal and the counselors, were selected to serve on the Youth Council. Charley, who worked for Mayor Haskell in his campaign, is chairman of the Jobs Committee of the Council.

"We try to find jobs in large companies and in some small businesses in the Wilmington area for students," Charley added. "A lot of jobs are for the underprivileged. We try to provide jobs for all."

Dwight Byrd, student council president at P. S. duPont, is chairman of the Recreations Committee. "We will find out what is lacking and try to stimulate more recreational facilities," he explained.

The Youth Council plans to conduct a forum, which anyone can attend, in the middle of March in a Wilmington school. They plan to invite a well-known speaker, such as Julian Bond, who "either was raised in the inner city or knows its problems," says Dwight. "This speaker will stimulate ideas and encourage everyone to attend the discussion groups, which will be

held afterward. Participants in the discussion can offer solutions or recommendations concerning the problems of youth."

"This is not a lot of lip service," Charley comments. "We can perform a function if we have the right support from the community."

The Youth Council is the first of its kind in the United States. "We're sort of a test group," adds Dwight. Their first meeting January 28 was mainly devoted to organizing the Council. Mayor Haskell, who drops in on meetings, was there to outline his plan for the Council. "We are to be reflective of the city youth—it's a great opportunity," Dwight added.

The Youth Council meets in City Council chambers, usually from 4 to 5 p.m.

"The Council is a great thing—well overdue," Charley comments. "Youth should have some say."

Dwight concludes, "The idea is to have us as up-coming citizens more aware of what's going on and of how to help ourselves. It's an incentive—a bird's-eye view of city government."

DECA Members to Attend State Leadership Conference

Fifteen or sixteen DECA members will attend the State Leadership Conference at the Talley-Ho Restaurant March 24-25.

Most students will enter contests, such as public speaking or salesmanship, and the Conrad DECA chapter will enter the Chapter of the Year contest, in which Conrad placed third last year. "We hope to do better than last year," says Mr. George Froelich, DECA adviser.

A bronze plaque was presented March 6 to Senator Anthony J. Cicione, senator from Elsmere, "for the advice and assistance he has given to building community leadership through DECA," explained Mr. Foelich.

DECA officers Joe Benson, Jerry Smuzynski, and Bob Ramsey made the presentation on the floor of the Senate in Dover. The inscription on the plaque read, "Presented to Anthony J. Cicione for outstanding service in the development of future community leader-

ship through distributive education. Presented by the Henry C. Conrad Chapter of DECA."

Senator Cicione was also given a certificate of appreciation.

A banquet March 3 honored managers and employers from major businesses in the area who have worked with DECA students. Seniors and some junior DECA members attended. Senior Carmel Addesi provided home-made ravioli for the 50 guests.

"This banquet provides us with an opportunity to get together and say things to the people who have been the downtown teachers, and who have worked with the students during this year," said Mr. Froelich.

During March, National DECA Month, the club has placed spot announcements on WAMS. The State Leadership Conference will highlight the month, followed by the National Leadership Conference in April.



Presidential Candidates Barry Seldomridge, Jim Dykes, and Harry Furness discuss council problems. Photo by Debbie Dzielak.

Campaigns Reach Peak As Election Day Nears

Frantic campaigning will mark the week of March 24-28 for Jim Dykes, Barry Seldomridge, and Harry Furness, who will be vying for the Student Council presidency.

A student court to try students for such offenses as smoking in the lavatories, defacing school property, and speeding in the parking lot, is the big issue of the Tomahawk campaign, headed by Harry Furness.

"We hope to get the issue before the student body for a vote later this year," said Harry. "Mr. Smith and Mr. Hinnerscheetz have already approved the idea. We'd like to have nine judges—three working at a time—from every group interested."

Running with Harry are junior Roy Peacock (his brother Jay was council president '67-'68), sophomore Janice Armento, and junior Bob Benson.

Harry was representative to the council and class vice-president last year. As council vice-president this year, Harry was head of the committee which rewrote the constitution. He was a football manager, and is a member of Varsity "C", and the gymnastics team.

Junior Barry Seldomridge, Cherokee presidential candidate, would not disclose his platform yet, but he said, "We've had a few meetings to make posters and make plans for next year. I think that hard work and organization make for a good working council."

Barry's running mate for vice president is sophomore Lenny Zabinko. Mary Louise Schuchler and Debbie Woodward are candidates for treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Barry has been active in student council, Campus Life, and Polar Bears this year. He participated in tennis last year.

The SCOT party (Student Council of Tomorrow), headed by Jim Dykes, is focusing its campaign

on student involvement in and out of school. While specifics on in-school activities remain a secret, the SCOT's have, according to Jimmy, "been doing all we can to assist the legislature in lowering the voting age to 18. We've contacted Congressman Bill Roth, representatives to the state legislature Anthony Cicone, John Dillman, and Bill Fredericks, and many other state officials."

Other SCOT party candidates are as follows: Kandi Smith, vice presidential candidate; Debbie Allen, candidate for secretary; and Bruce Stelle, candidate for treasurer.

Jim was sophomore class president and has been active in Student Council and the junior class council. He is also the new sports editor for the Smoke Signal.

The elections will be held March 31. Ballots will list the candidates for all the offices, as well as home-room representatives.

Jaci Colvin and Phyllis Crowe recently joined the ranks of non-voting Council members.

Student evaluations of teachers as a means of constructive criticism is a new council idea. Also under consideration is the Sock and Buskin petition for some sort of letter to honor the Thespians—those members who have participated exceptionally in Conradian play productions and have earned the honorary title of "Thespians."

Debbie Liddicoat heads the Student Council trip committee in charge of planning the excursion made each spring.

School Spirit Week was directed by the Council and buses were sponsored to the basketball away games.

Any student who wishes to observe the Council in action is invited to attend a meeting, either during or after school. Opinions or suggestions may be voiced freely at this time.

Junior Editors Move In; Dave Gibson Takes Top Post

Junior Dave Gibson has been appointed editor-in-chief of next year's Smoke Signal staff. The first boy editor in many years, Dave will succeed senior Ellen Luoma.

Six other juniors have also received editor positions: Jim Dykes, sports; Debbie Dzielak, news; Debbie Huff, features; Beverly Bove, assistant; Sue Meginniss, assistant; and Jeff Stabnau, assistant. The posts of business manager and head photographer have not been assigned yet, according to Mr. Raymond Cashel, faculty adviser.

The new editors will get the first chance of exercising their posts when, along with the rest of the Journalism I class, they take over the next issue of the paper. The early changing of staffs has become tradition on the Smoke Sig-

nal so that the confusion of a clean break can be avoided. In this way, the former editors are able to guide and instruct the new staff.

Dave Gibson illustrated the ambitions of the junior staff when he said, "We've got quite a record to live up to, and I know I speak for everyone when I say we'll do our best to serve Conrad and the community."

Meanwhile, the retiring editors are planning to attend the annual competition of the Delaware Scholastic Press Association March 29 in Dover. Patty Craig will once again compete in the news writing category in which she placed third as a junior. Other seniors competing are Ellen Luoma, make-up; Mary Jo DiAngelo, speech reporting; and Kathy Neill, interviewing. The senior staff members will also participate in the Temple Press Tournament April 19.



New editors meet to discuss change-over plans. They are Sue Meginniss, Beverly Bove, Debbie Huff,

Jim Dykes, Dave Gibson, Debbie Dzielak, and Jeff Stabnau. Photo by Joe Hogentogler.

Seniors Step Down

All good things must come to an end, and so, after this issue, senior editors will step down from their ivory towers, and hand over the **Smoke Signal** to the junior staff.

Now the "old-timers" will assume the roles of spectators, watching the new staff struggle through make-up night and reminiscing on "the time we lost the feature page."

Reactions vary, from one editor's wail, "I could go on putting out **Smoke Signals** for the rest of my life" to another's, "Thank God! Maybe I'll get my homework done."

Though the statement may be trite, the sentiment is genuine, as we seniors say to our successors, "Good Luck."

Consolidation to Help

Closer coordination in curricula among Conrad and the feeder schools has been a long time coming. Inconsistencies nurtured by the feeder schools have caused confusion at Conrad.

While Krebs taught biology, Richardson Park and Oak Grove didn't. Thus science-minded students from Park and Oak Grove were at a disadvantage.

French and Latin were taught at Richardson Park and Oak Grove, while Spanish and Latin were taught at Krebs.

Placement of students into tenth grade classes at their academic levels has been painfully erratic for lack of coordination among guidance departments.

We hope that these and many other roadblocks in the district educational process will be eliminated by the administrative officials of the new district.

Colleges Combat Protests

Columbia University has proclaimed amnesty for students who were in the core of last April's violent protest, and a new decision-making structure in which the entire university community will participate has been formed.

Columbia's program is not only a test of willingness to shoulder responsibility on its campus, but it is also a test of the effectiveness of a liberal policy toward student militants in a society that is growing more hostile to student demonstrators.

This growing reaction to student violence is widespread. The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburg, president of Notre Dame University, stated that student protestors on his campus would be given 15 minutes' warning before disciplinary action would be taken. The New York legislature voted February 12 to cut state financial aid to students violating the law on campus grounds.

Both Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard, and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State, have said that academic freedom is being attacked from within by the militant leftists. Dr. Hayakawa praises Governor Reagan's position on student demonstrators, and Dr. Pusey hails (according to the *Times*) "the ancient privilege of the teacher to teach and the student to learn in an atmosphere of free inquiry." He pledged to "take measures appropriate to insure the inviolability of the instruction and examinations."

If Columbia fails in its attempt to bring students, faculty, and administration together, the failure will at least add fuel to the reactionaries' fires, if not initiate a new reactionary movement. Peace at Columbia, on the other hand, may mean the birth of a new concept in university administration.

Design Kitchen

Feminine Architects Challenge Boys



Draft doesn't only apply to boys, as shown by girls' drafting class. Girl in foreground is Donna Meyer. Others are, left to right, Betty Gailbraith, Linda Grimes, Norma Moore, Melinda Neill, and Debbie Phillips. Photo by Sue Meginniss.

WAMS Listeners Tune In To All-American Boy

By Barbara Hanna

"Jack Armstrong! Jack Armstrong! Jack Armstrong! The All-American Boy!" is a familiar sound between 8 p.m. and midnight each weeknight to WAMS radio listeners.

For those who don't listen to WAMS, Jack Armstrong is the disc jockey on the air at that time. Mike Dugan is his real name, but while working at another station he acquired the air name of that legendary character, "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy."

He explained that a catchy name is an asset and can make the difference between success and failure.

Jack became interested in radio 15 years ago when his older brother was working at a radio station. His first radio job was at radio station WGFS in Covington, Georgia, two and a half years ago.

Before Jack got his first radio job, he modeled clothes for stores and worked in a record store. He worked at station WPTR in Albany, New York, his home town, before coming to WAMS.

When asked about special training, Jack admitted having none, although there are schools a potential disc jockey can attend. Jack learned to operate the controls on the console on his first job and recalls, "I bungled and goofed many times on the air until I became co-

ordinated. Coordination is an important thing to have in radio."

Jack entered the radio field because he likes dealing with the public and likes music, especially rock. When asked if he felt peculiar talking to himself in an empty studio, Jack answered, "You're not really talking to yourself. I know there is someone listening to the radio."

"I'm nervous at each new station I go to," he added. "I'm the same old me on the air as off. That's the way to be, just yourself."

Jack puts in his eight-hour day as production director, disc jockey, and engineer. As engineer, Jack is authorized to fix any equipment that may breakdown at the station. He is also required by the Federal Communications Commission to take meter readings in the transmitter room.

While Jack is on the air, he doesn't just sit there playing records. During the records, he has to think about what he's going to say when it's over. He also has to plan his show to fit in all the commercials.

Recalling funny incidents that have happened to him on the air, Jack said, "I swore the very first day I was on the air." He remembered one day when he was also doing his own news. He ran to the news room to get the information and ran back to the studio just as



D.J. Jack Armstrong takes a break from his regular WAMS routine. Photo by Barbara Hanna.

the record ran out. He reached for the microphone switch, turned it on and sat down, missing the chair. For around thirty seconds there were loud banging noises on the air. "It was a catastrophe!" Jack added, chuckling.

Jack has met a lot of singers in his profession such as Johnny Rivers, Dionne Warwick, Tommy Roe, Jerry Vale, and Bob Crew of the Bob Crew Generation.

Contact Trend Replaces Glasses In Optic Fashion

By Anne O'Donnell

Look around you, carefully observing the appearance of the people you see. Chances are that a great number of them are wearing glasses, since more than 86 million Americans wear corrective lenses.

Considering this large amount of poor visioned Americans, it is not surprising that the popularity of contact lenses is constantly increasing.

The idea of a corrective lens placed directly on the eye was conceived way back in the early sixteenth Century by Leonardo da Vinci. In the 1880's, an European version, similar to today's contacts, but far less comfortable, appeared.

A real breakthrough in the field of contact lenses came in 1948 with the plastic corneal lens. This is the type of lens that many youth are finding as the solution to a dislike for spectacles.

There are many arguments for and against contact lenses. Some people are frightened by the possibility of a corneal scratch, or

an abrasion, but with proper care contacts are just as safe as any other visual aid.

The rewards of contacts are innumerable; they can result in improved appearance and better mobility in sports. "I like them because I hate glasses," proclaims Barbara Hanna, while Jody Polecaro firmly announces, "I'd never put on a pair of glasses again."

Contacts do not "fog up" as glasses do, and, once adjusted to, are much more comfortable than glasses. According to senior Elaine Kindbeiter, "the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

Contacts are also coming into use to restore sight to persons blinded by certain diseases of the cornea. Possible future uses include to correct near-sightedness which glasses cannot adequately correct and to correct optical distortion created by removal of a cataract from the eye.

When considering contacts one should first visit his eye doctor. The doctor checks for disease and measures the amount of refractive error (to determine how strong the lens must be). He will also make

precise measurements of the curve of the cornea so that the lens fits the eye perfectly.

All people cannot wear contact lenses. Chronic dryness of the eye and hay fever are both obstacles in wearing contacts.

Pam Casey cites another difficulty in wearing lenses—the problem of dust or hair getting in the eye. "Everything has to stop when I get something in my eye," she explains. "Otherwise, if you live through the first week of adjustment, you're fine."

The average cost of contacts is about \$175. This usually includes the cost of the lenses themselves, insurance, and initial and subsequent examinations.

Contacts come in assorted colors and sizes. They are brown, green, blue, yellow, orange, pink, or even purple. Contact lenses are usually about the size of a dime, but can be smaller or larger depending on the size of the eye.

Contact lenses are becoming more and more popular with young people. (Almost one-half of all contact wearers are under 25 years of age.) The ratio of female to male wearers is two to one.

This fact is demonstrated by the great majority of girl contact-wearers over boys. Among those at Conrad who enjoy contacts are Jaci Colvin, Kathy Johnson, Gail Buckwalter, Rita Lorenzoni, Pat Nagle, Louise Rushie, Dan Conner and Carmen Del Campo.

Smoke Signal

Published monthly by the students of Henry C. Conrad High School, Woodcrest, Wilmington, Delaware 19804 . . . October, 1968.

Senior Reporters: Mary Chlebowski, Kathleen Dryden, Ray French, Barbara Hanna, Bernd Merforth, Ernest Moore, and Jeannie Sanner.

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By Mary Chlebowski

"You sometimes get odd stares when you walk into the room, but otherwise I don't care," is senior Eleanor Chamber's opinion of girls' drafting.

For three years now, girls' drafting has been an institution at Conrad. This is the only school where there is a class just for girls.

Girls' drafting is a full-credit course meeting five times a week. A three-year series of courses is offered for girls.

First-year students need more instruction and attention, according to Mr. Earl Reist, drafting teacher, because it is easy to get discouraged. "I allow them plenty of time," commented Mr. Reist.

In Drafting III, the first semester was used to design a kitchen. Now, the three girls in third year, Denise Bennett, Eleanor Chambers, and Dolly White, are making floor plans for a house.

Mr. Reist claims that girls do a neater job and are more artistically inclined. The boys, however,

have an advantage because they have the needed mechanical aptitude.

"Girls have to spend more time on each unit and need more practice," explains Mr. Reist. "They are more particular and accurate than boys."

Presently there are 19 girls taking drafting. Mr. Reist's dream is to see two full classes of girls. His fifth period class is composed of three sections of girls—representatives of all three years.

Senior Terry Shaw and junior Lynn Ball also take drafting but, because of schedule conflicts, are in a boys' class. They do the same work as the boys.

Reasons for taking drafting are similar. At first, most of the girls took it either because it was different, or because they didn't want a study hall, but now they find they like it.

Senior Barbara Jamarowicz feels that as a result of the course she is neater in her school work. Jackie Jewell, also a senior, hopes

Bell Bottoms Rate Tops On Boys' Fashion Scene

By Ellen Luoma

The look for the suave sophisticate this summer is the "lean, trim, neat look," according to 25-year-old Jamey, of Adams Clothes. Jamey, dressed in bell bottoms and a six-button double-breasted, Edwardian jacket with an Apache tie, was a model of things to come.

"The double seams in the front and the single pleat in the back make for the more fitted look of the Edwardian coat," he explained. "Hip-hugger bell bottoms are definitely in," he added.

"Ties and lapels will be wider," said Mr. Donald Booker, of Sears. "Apache ties (bright bands of material fastened with a ring) can be worn around the neck as an ascot or around the collar."

"Ruffles go with the Edwardian cut," said Jamey. However, for less formal wear, "sharp body shirts with fuller sleeves" are the thing.

"French cuffs are coming back," said Mr. Booker. "This is probably because they're so much easier to keep with the new synthetic fabrics. There's going to be an increase in high boy collars—regular

collars with a band as much as two inches wider."

At East Lynn, the mod place to shop in Wilmington, boys' shirts were made of various materials in colors ranging from the coolest to the wildest. Wider collars and cuffs as well as the fuller sleeves were also seen there.

Boys have let the girls have the necklaces, according to Mr. Booker and Miss Nancy Dickerson of East Lynn. Netted shirts are on the market for cool casual wear.

Matching socks and knitted shirts are well represented at Sears. Jamey said that not matching, but "more or less blending," was the key in color. He said, however, that Van Heusen is matching shirts and socks.

Predominant in slacks, both bell bottom and straight, are the plaids and checks of various sizes, already previewed in winter clothes. At Kennard's, bermudas are displayed in these patterns alongside the wild, blazing prints for the daring male.

"Trench rain coats, shorter than last year, will be in style," said Jamey.

DECA Adviser

Extols Free Enterprise

By Kathy Neill

Known to most Conradians as "the man behind the cash register," DECA adviser Mr. George Froelich is the embodiment of the true spirit of free enterprise.

A business education enthusiast since high school, Mr. Froelich carried a major in accounting at Bloomsburg College and is currently doing graduate work in marketing at Temple University.

Imbued with the spark of salesmanship, he transmits the art readily to eager Conradians. With a hint of parent-like pride, he confesses, "I have never seen a course in school which changes a student like his actually getting out into the working world. The results are really great!"

As head man of the student store, he nourishes a brainchild of his own—to run a small but flourishing business and to personally erect a new home in the country, away from "the smell, the noise, and the old people" encountered in city life.

This inclination to "head for the hills" stems from his kinship with the rural life. To retreat to the sanctuary of New York, New Jersey or Pennsylvania woods is one of the pleasantries enjoyed by the business education teacher. He sees a long camping jaunt as a future goal but discounts any notion of traveling abroad.



Mr. Froelich arranges the display offered in the student store. Photo by Kathy Neill.

Vigorously denouncing the exploitation of natural resources, he declares, "It should be mandatory that what resources we have not be ruined one day longer!" Congressmen, he reflects, are apathetic and, with lobbies backed by greedy businessmen, "are swayed to projects contrary to the people's interests."

Focusing on the current Washington legislation of gun control, Mr. Froelich signals a hearty "yes" and chides, "It's hard to understand why I need a prescription for drugs when I could go into a store and buy a gun with no questions asked!"

Concerning campus violence, the DECA leader reasons, "Nothing

new is happening—colleges are duplicating what colleges before them observed, tried, and got away with. Students today are a generation of children raised under more liberal methods in the home.

"However," he maintains, "many things are done by people in authority with little or no justification." A balance, he prophesies, will soon be attained. Authoritarians will begin to value each individual and dissenters will learn a better approach to problems.

To keep up with such controversial issues, Mr. Froelich explores magazines, while historical novels rate high on his book list.

"I enjoy working with my hands, too—gardening and woodworking."

Dealing with youngsters "away from the stiffness and regimentation of school" holds a thrill for him in his role as merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts.

"Self-pride is the most important thing to me; it's good to feel you've tried to do as much right as you could." Satisfaction, he feels, would mean "being able to look at my life and feel that I've been honest and considerate."

Disorganization and forgetfulness he lists as his downfalls and complains good-humoredly, "Having a person ask you, 'How come you weren't at the meeting last week?' can get pretty embarrassing after a couple of times." And what is his best quality — "My wife!"

Theater Arts Class Stages 'Gammer Gurton's Needle'

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," a presentation of the Theater Arts Class, will enliven today's seventh period.

According to director Mr. Donald Morgan, "The play takes place among the poor country people of England, where a needle was so precious it was considered a status symbol; Gammer has lost her needle due to the conniving of Diccon."

The main characters of the play, a slapstick comedy, include: Hodge, played by George Fox; Gammer, performed by Janice Martin; and Diccon, portrayed by Tom Bullem.

Other characters are Cocks, Bill Russell; Dame Chat, Ruth Benson; Doll, Linda Jewell; Doctor Rat, Bill Bratton; Master Bailey, Phil Provin; and narrator,

Linda Law.

The other members of the class have participated in various committees, such as make-up, costuming, and stage craft.

The play was written in 1551 by a Master S. of Oxford University. It is the second oldest play in the English language, and the first play written in the vernacular.

Approximately forty minutes long, the play will also be performed today at 4:00 p.m. and Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Morgan explained that Conrad will not participate in the play festival, being held this year at Wilmington High School rather than the University of Delaware. "Part of the interest was in the visit to the University of Delaware; dropping out of the festival was a form of protest."

Winterthur Tour Likened To Travel Through Time

By Linda Rink

A time machine hasn't been invented yet, but a trip to the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum is like an excursion through America's past, 1640-1820.

Whole interiors of rooms, including paneling, mantelpieces, windows, floors, ceilings, and even a few exteriors of houses, such as the facade of Red Lion Inn and the facade from the Banister-MacKaye house in Middletown, Rhode Island, have been taken piece by piece from the original houses and reconstructed in Winterthur. The period rooms usually contain furniture and decorations from the same time period and are complete to the smallest detail.

Early nineteenth century poker chips adorn the table of a period game room. Pewter spoons and mugs found in a Revolutionary middle class room were crafted at that time. A winding stairway from a South Carolina mansion graces the living room taken from that mid-century home.

The original museum building was constructed in 1839 by James Antione Bidermann and his wife, the great-aunt of Henry Francis du Pont. It was named after the

city of Winterthur, Switzerland, where Bidermann's family had lived. In 1927 H. F. duPont began installing in his home woodwork from houses which had once stood along the Eastern seaboard from New Hampshire to North Carolina, furnishing them with antiques he had been collecting.

After a period of years in which the mansion underwent several additions, the collection grew to more than one hundred rooms, covering the early American domestic scene—drawing rooms, parlors, dining rooms, bedrooms, and simulated outdoor settings. Mr. duPont deeded the house to an educational foundation in 1951.

For five weeks each spring, a selection of rooms may be visited without a reservation. However, advance appointments must be made during the rest of the year. The Winterthur Gardens, with more than sixty acres of naturalized plantings, are also open in the spring and autumn.

Medieval Family Squabble Sparks 'Lion in Winter' Plot

By Peggy Leach

"What family doesn't have its ups and downs?" asks Queen Eleanor as she and her three sons each engage in medieval intrigue to reach the throne of England.

The *Lion in Winter*, currently playing at Cinema 141 on Centerville Road, depicts a twelfth-century royal family squabble which nearly ends in disaster. The intricate plots and espionage that take place keep the viewer engrossed in the action, but leave one thankful that he lives in 1969 and not "the good old days."

As the movie begins, Henry II sends for his wife (whom he has locked up in a castle) and his three sons—Richard, the family soldier; Geoffrey, the mastermind behind many schemes; and John, the family fool—to be with him for the Christmas holidays. Henry is growing old and must choose a

successor who will keep his country intact.

While he is debating which son will become King of England, Henry must deal with France's young King Philip II, who demands that Henry find a husband for Philip's sister or return her dowry of provinces vital to England.

The lust for power turns the situation into a life-or-death struggle, and the Queen concludes that man—not history or events—causes war even when "we have so much to love each other for."

Anyone who has seen Becket will

be captivated by Peter O'Toole's portrayal of an older, more mellow Henry II. Katharine Hepburn, as his wife, was nominated for her eleventh Oscar for her brilliant portrayal of Queen Eleanor.

The movie, which was filmed in Great Britain and France, captures the gloom of the English countryside exactly.

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Home of the Charm Bar

Conrad Tops Cagers Capture Record, Blue Hen Championship

Behind a balanced scoring attack and the rebounding of Chuck Haney, Dennis Johnson and Robbie Martin, the Redskins rolled past the Rehoboth Seahawks 84-51, tying the tournament record for most points scored in any tournament game so far. Rehoboth's All-Stater Andy Raymond, was held to just 14 points by Conrad's tight zone defense. In other tournament action, Dover stunned Archemere 65-61, Delawarr outran Dover Air 69-55, and Concord advanced to the semifinals with a 42-40 win over Milford.

With a 75-39 romp over visiting William Penn, the surging Redskins swept to a spectacular 16-2 record and their first Blue Hen Conference crown in almost ten years.

Center Chuck Haney, the team's leading rebounder, topped all scorers with 16 points in the lopsided contest, to help lead the Redskins to the State Tournament. Forwards Dennis Johnson and Robbie Martin added ten and eleven points respectively.

Coach James Hagan, looking back on the season and commenting on the team's tremendous success, cited depth as one of the major reasons for their good fortune.

"I would have to say that our balance was the major factor for our success. Each game there was a different star and everyone contributed heavily."

The statistics for the season seem to bear out this fact. Forward Dennis Johnson lead the

team in total points with 262, and tied Robbie Martin in field goal percentage with 40%. Chuck Haney pulled down the most rebounds with 180, 45 more than his nearest rival. Junior Denny Cline led in the foul-shooting percentage, making 71% of his attempts.

Now that the season is over, Conrad, along with De La Warr, is representing the Blue Hen Conference in the Delaware State Tournament. The Lions, who defeated Conrad by three points, went against Dover Air Base in the opening round. The Rehoboth Seahawks provided the opposition for the Redskins.

Coach Hagan, anticipating the tournament with much excitement, stated, "We feel that we are as good as any other team in the state; however, there are some very tough teams entered. With a little luck, we feel that we might go all the way."

Jobs Highlight Panel Discussion

A panel discussion highlighted the February 18 meeting of the Business Education Club. Claudia Greene, Carol Gilbert, Mary Casper, and Betty Mensinger talked about their summer jobs, which ranged from work at Kiddie World toy store to a secretarial position at the New Castle Correctional Institute.

Winter Conferences

Rule Breaking KO'S Players

Four junior varsity basketball players have been dismissed from the squad as a result of a rule violation.

The four boys involved, junior Alan Rappaport and sophomores Lenny Zabinko, Jim Burrows, and Dean Burrows, played in the Youth-for-Christ basketball marathon at Claymont High School February 15.

A roster of the team, including those four, was turned into Principal Earl J. Smith February 26. After a conference with the players and Coach James Hagan, Mr. Smith sent letters to Mt. Pleasant and Christiana, acknowledging the suspensions and forfeiting the wins over the two schools. However, the Christiana game will be declared no contest because of their infraction of the rules also.

The rule in question is the rule regarding similar teams taken from the official handbook of the Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association. It states that any member of a high school athletic team who participates in an athletic contest as a member of any similar team will be ineligible for the rest of that season. These similar teams include organized intramurals and all outside and independent teams.

Library Skills Course Opens

A library skills course will be available next year to all seniors and juniors interested in library work. The course will be a one-semester, five-day-a-week elective taught by Mrs. Florence Riggs, librarian, in the library conference room.

The course's purpose will be to acquaint students with some basic library skills to enable them to get beginning positions as library pages or clerks. It will be taught each semester.

"At first," said Mrs. Riggs, "we were going to have the course available to non-college-prep students only. Then we realized it would also be helpful to college students who need part-time positions while in college. The course is now open to all juniors and seniors."

Students are not required to be aides, although they will spend two periods a week in practical application of their skills. The only requirement is the ability to type neatly and accurately, though not necessarily with great speed. Field trips to area libraries are planned, including the libraries of the Sun Oil company and the DuPont Company.

"This course will be a great deal of work for a half credit, but I think the skills developed will prove of lasting usefulness to the student," stated Mrs. Riggs.

Included in the course are explanation of library terminology, reference tools used, and types of service necessary to differing library situations.

Arterbridge and Watson Nab Championships

Senior Bruce Arterbridge and sophomore Bruce Watson swiped first and third places respectively in the Delaware State Interscholastic Wrestling Championships March 7 and 8 at the University of Delaware field house. Chris Soligo, Don Swain and Jim Reilly, eligible to compete because of their Blue Hen Conference wins, lost in the quarter and semi-finals.

Stacking up a grand total of 37 straight victories from all the way back in his sophomore year, Arterbridge won the championship title by solid decisions in each round. Watson had a harder time, winning his final round by a referee's decision in overtime.

Conrad placed five of its varsity men in the Blue Hen Conference Championships at William Penn High School, February 20-22. Bruce Arterbridge led the team with a first place in the 103-pound class.

Both Jim Reilly (165) and Chris Soligo (unlimited) made second place in their respective slots. Ninety-five pounder Bruce Watson took a third, and Don Swain came in fourth with the 145's.

Robert DelCampo had been a title favorite at 133 pounds but lost a close match in the quarter finals.

End of Winter Track Heralds Varsity Acceptance

With the school board and athletic council's approval, Conrad's winter track squad is closing out the 1969 season as a brand new varsity sport.

The board had decided February 24 that winter track is a full-time sport worthy of varsity recognition; the athletic council, comprised of all the head coaches, athletic director, and principal, followed up the decision February 28.

Prior to the board's decision, the squad had been participating in a series of meets and had been doing fairly well.

In a meet held at Conrad February 5 the Redskins mile relay team, comprised of junior Chick Bradford and seniors Jack Hughes, Tim Carson and Mark Clark took fourth. The sprint medley team—juniors Bruce Stelle and Joe Di Michele and seniors Elwood Black and Jack Hughes—took fifth place in their event.

The team traveled to A. I. DuPont February 12 and won the mile

Trip Plans Begun

The twirling corps is working on routines for the Florida trip and selling candy in order to get there. Uniformity in all they do is their main goal.

A general meeting of all the girls trying out for the corps was held March 3. Twirling try-outs began March 4, flags began March 13, and color guard will begin March 24.

After wrestling to a 5-5 tie at the end of the fourth period, Mt. Pleasant's Bob Sacra won by a referee's decision in the overtime.

Chris Soligo's match with first-place winner Skip Poots of Mt. Pleasant was halted in the third period because of a muscle spasm in Chris's right leg. Poots had already gained a 5-2 lead.

Bruce Arterbridge and Brandywine's Randy Batson (154) both stepped up a weight class yet repeated their 1968 championship performances. First, second, and third place winners in the conference championships automatically went on to compete in the state championships.

The season itself came off better than anyone had expected. "We didn't figure we'd be at the top of the league," said Coach Edgar Baker. "But the boys worked real hard after that let-down with the Newark match."

Both Conrad and Newark finished the season with 8-1 records. Conrad matmen ripped Wilmington 40-11 and ended the season victorious over Dickinson 29-15.

Optimistic about next year's season, Mr. Baker expects seven returning letter-winners.

relay in 3:46.2. Mike Herbin, sophomore, anchored the team which also included seniors Jack Hughes, Mark Clark, and Tim Carson.

In the last of the winter track series, Conrad went to Tower Hill February 19 but suffered a disappointing performance.

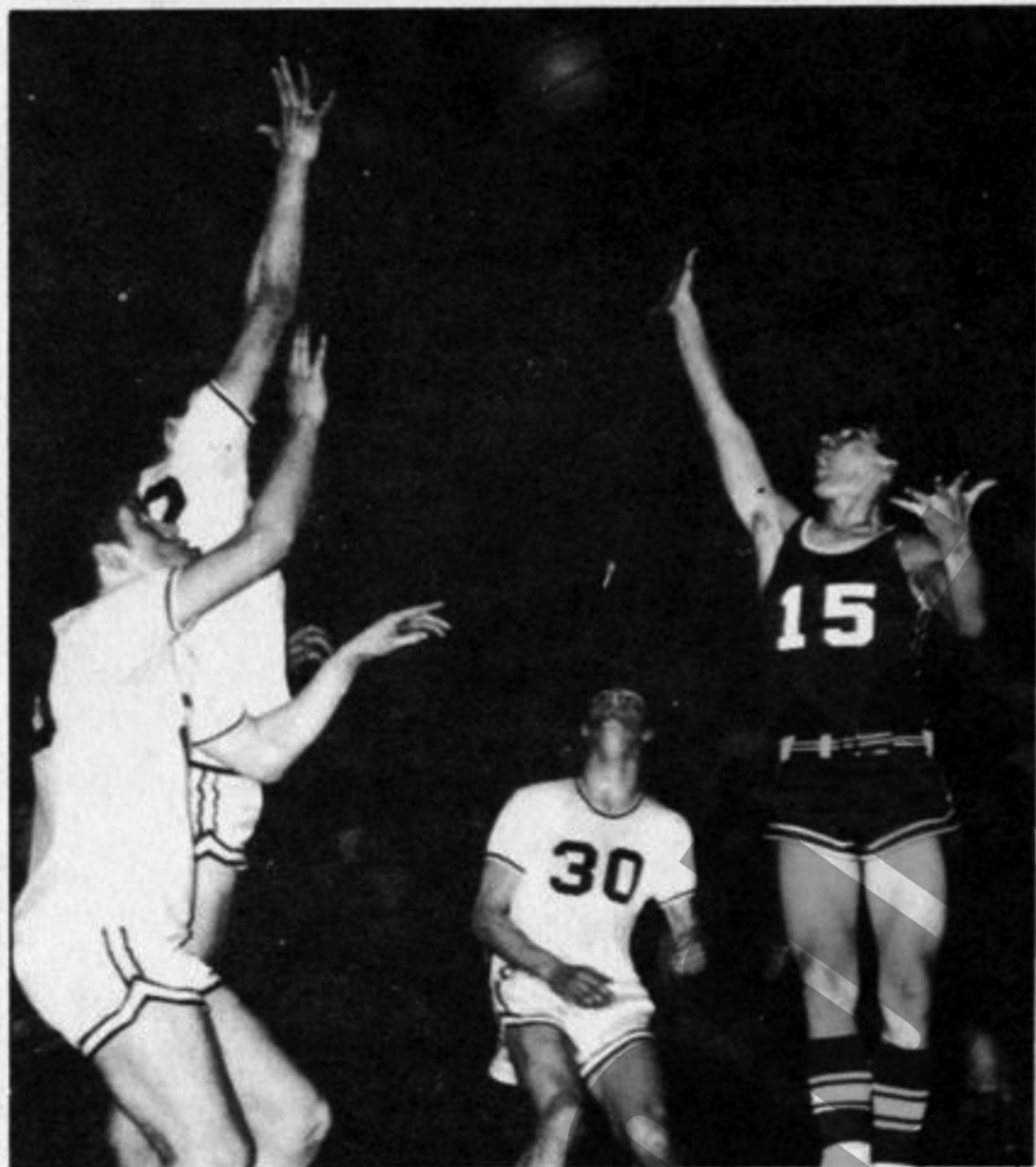
The mile-relay team, which had won the event in the previous meet, ran a poor fourth. The sprint-medley team placed fifth in their event.

In the Delaware Interscholastic Indoor Track Championships at the University of Delaware Fieldhouse February 24, the Redskins managed to place in four events.

Senior Walter Johnson tied for fourth place in the pole vault while the mile-relay team took a fifth in their event.

Juniors Ray Knehnetsky, in the 60-yard high hurdles, and Bruce Stelle, in the 880-yard run, won fifth places.

The Redskins had one remaining meet—the annual Frostbite Invitational held at Tower Hill March 5. Results were not available at press time.



Jimmy Logullo comes off the bench to pump in two points in a losing effort against Mt. Pleasant. Photo by Joe Hogentogler.



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4 Conrad Senior Girls Enter National Merit Finals

Seniors Pauline Betty, Pam Casey, Linda Rink, and Patty Craig have become finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

They are among 15,000 finalists, one-half of one percent of secondary school graduates.

Linda, who plans to major in German, has applied to the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Pennbroke, Radcliffe, and the University of Delaware.

Linda is news editor of the Smoke Signal, secretary of the Political Affairs Club, and vice-president of the Honor Society. She is also a member of AFS, Library Aides, and Oreads. She enjoys

playing the piano, drawing, and knitting.

Pauline plans to take a pre-medical course at either Cornell, the University of Rochester, or the University of Delaware. She is vice-president of the Biochem Club and a member of Oreads, Honor Society, and Sock and Buskin. She enjoys bowling, singing in her church choir, and teaching Sunday school.

Pam will attend either Radcliffe, the College of William and Mary, or the University of Delaware, majoring in psychology. She is president of the Junior Classical League, and a member of the Honor Society, Oreads, Sci-

ence Club, and Biochem Club. She enjoys tennis, sewing, and teaching Sunday school, and loves horses.

Patty, who will study Spanish, will attend either Michigan State University or Middlebury College. She is copy editor of the Smoke Signal and a member of AFS, Political Affairs Club, Honor Society, and Oreads. She enjoys sewing, bowling, and playing the piano.

The 2800 finalists who will receive scholarships will be announced by April 30. Only one finalist in five receives financial aid.

Administrator To Be Hired

A new assistant principal, who is to be in charge of curriculum, will occupy some of the office space vacated by the district office next year. Mr. Jay Hinnerscheetz, present assistant principal, will continue to be in charge of discipline and transportation.

Applicants for the new post are being screened by the Conrad School Board for approval by the consolidated school board.

The enrollment next year is projected to be beyond 1520, according to Mr. Earl Smith, principal. The halls will be even more crowded," he said, "since they were constructed for fewer students.

"We expect increased enrollment every year for a while. There may be problems. We hope the cafeteria can perform as admirably next year as it has this year."

Three new teachers, one each in the math, English, and social studies departments, may be needed to handle the increased number of students.

Hall of Fame Cites Maloney With Scholar Athlete Award

Senior Fran Maloney, student of the month, was one of three Delawareans to be awarded the National Football Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award. He was honored at a dinner March 5 at the Executive Club in Wilmington.

The last Conradian to receive this award was Craig Martin in 1965. Accompanying this award are two plaques, one for the student and one for his school.

Criteria for judging contestants were as follows: academic achievement (Fran is an officer in the Honor Society and earned a 4.2 average last marking period); football ability (he has three letters in the sport); and contributions in other areas (Fran also plays golf and basketball, is class treasurer, and a member of Varsity "C").

Judging from his achievements in high school, Fran has succeeded in emulating the trait he most admires in his father — "He goes all out in whatever he sets out to do."

Next year will find Fran at the University of Delaware studying chemical engineering. "I've always liked math and science," he commented. "One thing I can't stand," he added, "are those

colored blocks — 'instant insanity,' they're called. They drive me crazy!"

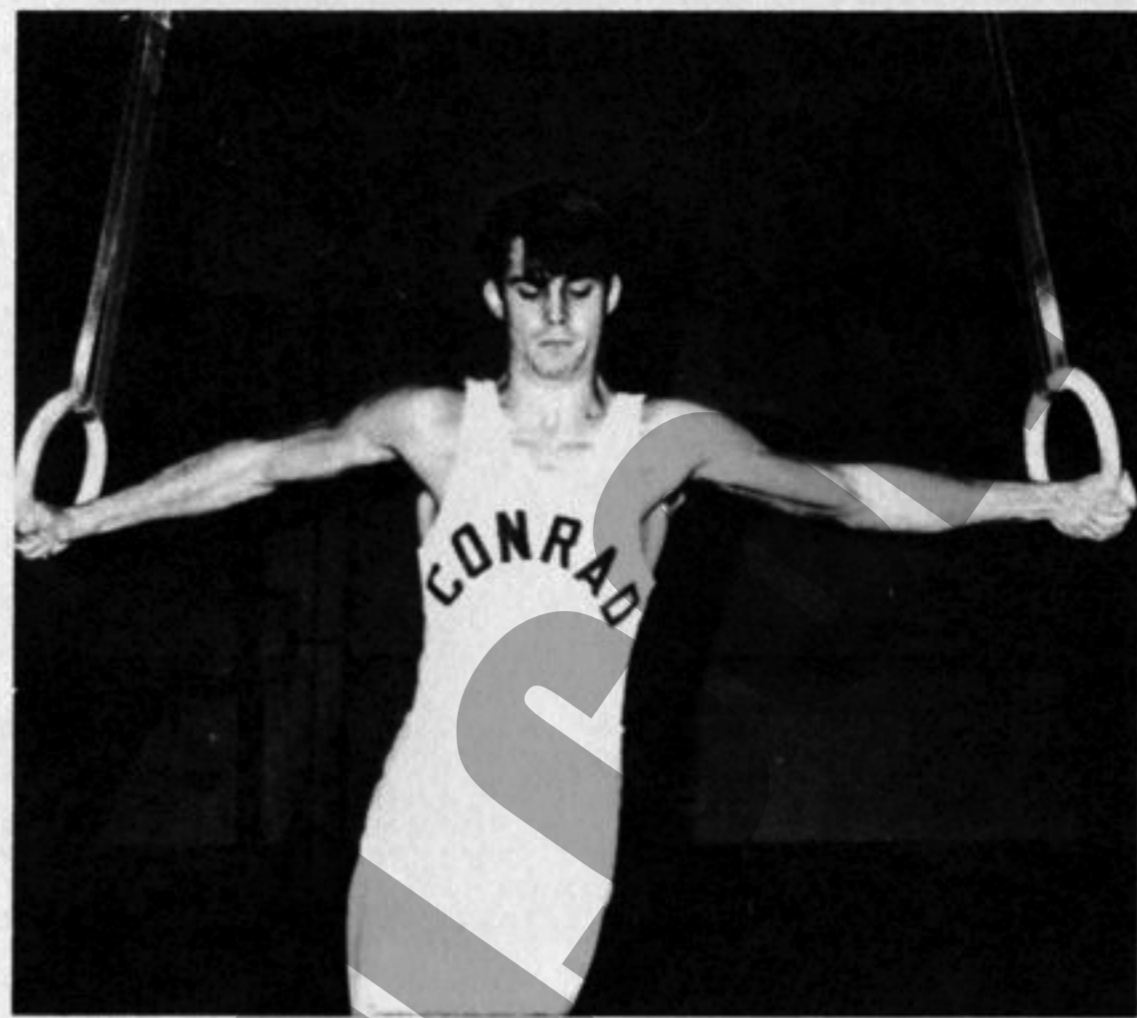
Though he insists he is not a nature nut, Fran says that if there were anything he could do for the world, it would be to promote more conservation; and if he could do anything he wanted, he'd go fishing. He and his father fish regularly during the summer in the Chesapeake. His biggest catch was a five-pound bass.

Though most of Fran's free time is taken up by sports, he also enjoys playing cards. "I like lots of games, but I guess pinocle is my favorite."

Good health is another of Fran's remarkable attributes—he hasn't missed a day of school since eighth grade.

Fran cites his summer job at Phillips' lumber yard as his most rewarding experience, because, "I learned how a business is run."

If roast pork, Fran's favorite dish, came in a box, he'd probably be the first to get some. Far from a master chef, Fran, when mess duties fall on his shoulders, takes "a bunch of boxed stuff and throws them together."



Junior Mike Kwiatowski performs an iron cross in Conrad's victorious meet against Brandywine February 21. Photo by Joe Hogentogler.

Gymnasts Finish Season With 4 Wins, 6 Losses

Six members of the Conrad gymnastics team participated in the Great Valley Invitational gymnastics meet last Friday at Malvern, Pennsylvania. Competitors from many Delaware Valley high schools performed in the meet. Conrad gymnasts failed to secure any winning positions in the competition.

Yesterday members of the gymnastics team competed individually in a statewide tournament sponsored by the Delaware Police Association. Results from this meet were not available at press time.

Anyone who finished in one of the top three places in the all-

around event, will be eligible to participate in a scheduled Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey tri-state meet at Reading, Pennsylvania.

Winning two out of their last four meets, the team ended their regular season with a record of four wins and six losses. Victories were recorded over Mount Pleasant and Springfield, while losses were suffered at the hands of Brandywine and Valley Forge. The two top scorers for this year's team were seniors Dan Connor and Chip Reed.

Commenting on next year's team, Coach Donald Kasner remarked that the team will lose this year's nucleus of seniors. Coach Kasner, however, is confident since most of the competing teams have the same situation.

Returning from next year's team will be juniors Mike Kwiatowski, Tim O'Connell, and John Baron; along with sophomores Ken Kehrer, Chuck Rhoades, Larry Kelly, and Mike Singles.

Sizing up next year's competition, Coach Kasner expects Henderson High School of West Chester to offer Conrad the most opposition as they have Skip Gladstone, a good all-around man returning.

Posters, Assembly, Rally Mark School Spirit Week

Hall decorations, an assembly, and a pep rally marked this year's School Spirit Week.

Junior Ricky Stubbs was chairman of the annual affair sponsored by the Student Council March 3-7.

Hall decorations, borrowed from Salesianum pageantry, were prepared by the seniors. Senior chairman Rosanna Palermo, along with 50 helpers, erected a 30 foot "Sock it to 'em Redskins" sign in the main lobby and plastered the senior and infirmary halls with paper supplied by Bill Bratton.

The juniors decorated their halls, both cafeterias, and the cafeteria hallway, while the sophomores tackled the third floor, band, and auditorium areas.

The March 6 assembly included speeches by Bruce Stelle and George Fox, awards for the most spirited boy and girl in each class, and a 25-dollar award for the best hall decorations.

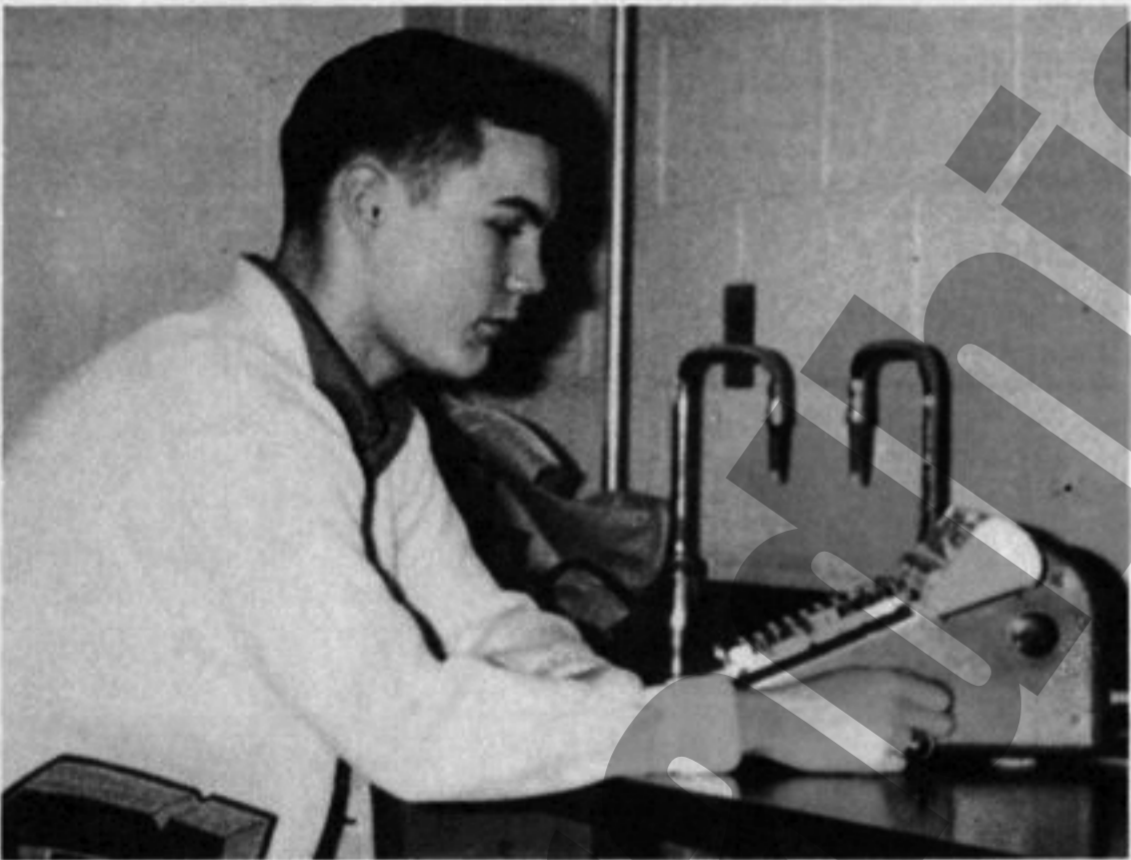
A panel including Principal Earl Smith, Mr. Jesse Malin, Mr. Thomas Coder, Mrs. Eleanor Dill, and Mrs. Ethelbert Ott chose the best decorations in a conference fourth period March 6. Winners of the spirit certificates were chosen

by popular vote March 5 on the basis of respect for school, willingness to help out at school functions, and good attitudes.

Actual award winners were not available at press time. Last year's winners received activity cards.

The pep rally, under junior Debbie Zielak's direction, spotlighted each sport, giving special attention to the top-flight basketball and wrestling teams in their state conference battles.

A presale of tickets to the William Penn game March 4 featured a reduced rate of fifty cents.



Senior Fran Maloney puzzles over one of his calculations in the math lab. Photo by Joe Hogentogler.

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54 Firms Attend

Job Fair to Climax March

Between 1500 and 1600 students are expected to attend Conrad's Job Fair to be held March 25, 26 and 27 in the gym.

Representatives from 54 companies will exhibit various products and equipment and will talk with students about company policies. There will be 12 more companies than last year.

No appointments will be necessary for students to talk with the personnel representatives; however, students may attend the Job Fair only at the time scheduled for their group. Only those seniors who plan to go into industry will be eligible to attend.

"Senior English teachers are planning programs in their classes to help students get more out of the fair," said Miss Louise Jackson, guidance counselor director.

AFS VIEWS SLIDES

Mr. Hilton Cohen, social studies teacher, showed slides of his trip to Europe during the AFS activity period February 14.

Two Conrad students, Debbie Rioski and Joyce Baumgarten, applied to host next year's AFS exchange student.

Mr. Jerome Stewart, AFS adviser, said, "It is very uncertain if we will have an AFS student next year, even though two families applied as host families. We have been able to raise only \$400 so far, but \$850 is needed, according to the latest information from the AFS headquarters in New York."

Mr. Stewart announced that he will not be the AFS adviser next year. He stated: "I am very disappointed that I put such a lot of time and effort into AFS without finding much response. People at Conrad, except a very active group in the student and adult AFS club, have a rather indifferent attitude. There is simply not enough interest."

CONRADIANS DEBATE

Debates with Salesianum March 6 and Archmere March 13 highlighted the debate team's March schedule.

Junior Larry Head and Senior Ellen Luoma took the affirmative stand on the resolution, "The United States should adopt a system of compulsory service by all citi-

zens." "We are sorely in need of new members," declared Mr. David Williams, debate coach. "We would like to get some eager sophomores."

Mr. Williams has made tentative plans for debates with P.S. duPont and De La Warr High Schools.

PLAY SLATED

The JA company "Harlequins" is preparing for the production of their show, *Beauty and the Beast*, to be presented March 29.

Production crew is in its final stage of scenery and props, while the cast has been rehearsing at Brandywine High School each Saturday.

Another company, the "Novelaires," has halted the production of kitchen novelties so that they can sell their present inventory. Once all the products are sold, production will again start in hopes of making a profit.

CLUB SEES EXCHANGE

The Investment Club traveled to the Laird, Bissel, and Mead stock exchange in the DuPont Building March 6.

The trip, originally scheduled for February 20 but postponed because of snow, was highlighted by a tour of the exchange and a half-hour observation of the market in action. Both Investment Club groups and several of Mr. James Hagan's economics students went along.

Conrad Girls to Model Simplicity Fashion Apparel

Twenty Conrad girls will be chosen to model Simplicity clothes in the "Americana Fashions" show to be presented in the auditorium March 25. The company stylist will choose the 20 earlier that day out of 30 screened by Mrs. Marie Allen, home economics teacher.

Highlights of the show, part of Simplicity's nation-wide program, will be the following: "Begin With Flag Colors;" "Separates on Parade;" "Plan a Banner Ward-

robe;" "Spirit of Sportswear;" and "Sheer American Beauties."

Models between 5 feet, 4 inches and 5 feet, 6 inches tall who can wear size nine or ten patterns are needed.

Those already chosen to participate in the try-outs at press time include: seniors Peggy Coulbourn, Debbie Grabowski, Patricia Holmquist, Ann Puit, Maydra Reyes, and Linda Tozour; juniors Trudy Alphin, Sandi Bolinski, Carolyn Davidson, Nanette Flowers, Susan Hayman, Beverly Helms, Linda Jewell, Barbara Marks, Susan Nutt, Jackie Russell, Jean Schofield, Kandi Smith, and Karla Weingarten; sophomores Christine Graney, Diane Pietuszka, and Susan Storm.

Girls Compete

(Continued from Page 2)

it will help her in her future career of interior decorating.

Both Denise Bennett and Eleanor Chambers plan to go into drafting, and so for them the course is necessary. Senior Lois Friebel hopes to enter the field of art, therefore, "drafting would be beneficial."

According to Denise, patience is required to take drafting because the assignments take so long.

Careers for girls in the field of drafting aren't as plentiful as for boys. However, girls could use the skill in designing sets for a fashion show, for advertising illustration, and possibly in later life for reading the blueprints of their future homes.

Mr. Reist likes to see girls take drafting, but his only complaint is that he "can't keep the girls quiet!"

NURSE VISITS CLUB

Mrs. Louis Ott, a nurse at St. Francis' Hospital, spoke to the Future Nurses Club about the nursing school and its requirements at the March 10 meeting. St. Francis has the only three-year nursing program in the area and operates on a college schedule.

Debbie Robinson, Rosanna Palermo, and Mary Ellen Campbell attended an open house at St. Francis last November.

"The program was mostly aimed at seniors," said Mrs. Jane Travis, club sponsor.

PLANS BEGIN

With the '69 Conradian nearly completed, the new year-book staff has started to work on next year's theme.

The yearbooks will be distributed to the seniors in early June and to the underclassmen sometime later.

Monday the yearbook staff will start their picture sale. Pictures may be purchased every morning from 8-8:30 in room 223.

Representatives will be sent to two conventions this spring—one at Wesley College and one to the Delaware Scholastic Press Association Convention in Dover.

DAVIES APPOINTED

Mr. Harry Davies, business education teacher, has been appointed new baseball coach for this year. Mr. Davies worked last year as a helper to Coach Joseph Palermo.



Mrs. Riggs scans the Delaware history display in the library showcase. Photo by Jeff Stabnau.

Library Showcase Exhibits Delaware History Display

By Diane Johnson

History marched into Conrad High during February, when Mrs. Bruce Miller set up a Delaware history display in the library.

The Captain William McKenna Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution chose Conrad from a number of schools to host a display in the library for two weeks during February, which was American History Month.

The display, placed in the library's new display cases, included an antique ballot box, ballots, a tally sheet, books on Newport and Delaware, and a list of unsung heroines of the American Revolution. Other items in the display were the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and a summation of it, pamphlets on Delaware and the American flag, a copy of the Charles Christopher Springer letter, and historical notes on inventor Oliver Evans and Newport.

The ballot box, owned by former Conradian Mrs. Sara P. Evans, was used in voting for Constitution Ratification in 1853 in the Mill Creek Hundred district. The tally sheet and eleven ballots, also owned by Mrs. Evans, were used in the 1853 voting.

Shown in one of the displayed books is the Mermaid Inn, occupied by Mrs. Evans and located on Limestone Road. It was a hotel from c. 1746 to c. 1876 and was the host of the 1853 voting.

Martha Washington, wife of the general; Betsy Ross, maker of the first flag; Molly "Pitcher" Hayes, gunner at the Battle of Monmouth; and Sybil Lidington, a courier like Paul Revere, are included in the unsung heroines list.

"Women of Revolutionary times were supposed to be quiet, mousy little things whose husbands always ruled them," smiled Mrs. Florence Riggs, librarian. "But look at these brave women and the daring things they did when they were supposedly sitting quietly at home!"

The Charles Springer letter is a letter from a Swedish boy to his

parents. He had been kidnapped, sold into bondage in Virginia, and finally set free to emigrate to Swedish Delaware.

Newport's own Oliver Evans was an inventor of an early automobile (c. 1800) a startling fact, but true—and this first "car" was run by steam! Mr. Evans built the first high-pressure steam engine for commercial use and invented the first automatic machinery for flour mills, too.

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SCHOOL BOARD NEWS



Board Approves Lunch Aid

Free and reduced-price lunches will be available for needy students next year. The lunch program is sponsored by the federal lunch program and the Department of Agriculture's milk program.

The board is studying the possibility of adding three or four more basketball backboards to the outside courts. The additional backboards would be placed against the gym wall. "We are pleased

with how the courts are being used and treated when school is out," commented Mr. John Lacey, supervising principal.

All but athletic trophies will be housed in the new trophy cases, gifts of the classes of '67 and '69, located in center hall.

Improving the dust collection system in the industrial arts area is being studied by the administration and the industrial arts faculty.

Damage totaling \$400 was done to the football field when it was used illegally by students while the sod was moist. "Now that the spring thaw is coming," said Mr. Lacey, "I would like to make students aware of the importance of obeying the no-trespassing sign at the gate."

Minor roof repairs, financed by the state maintenance allocations, totaled \$115 in cost.

Summer band is expected to be approved by the interim board.

Winter track has been recognized as a varsity sport, entitling qualified participants to athletic letters.

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