

# Teachers To Travel Around The Globe

When the frenzied jocularly of student voices has subsided and the last of the dog-eared books have been shorn of their jackets, Conradian teachers will disperse—some embarking on treks to the far corners of the globe and others venturing no farther than their backyard hammocks.

Scheduled to leave for Russia July 12, Miss Miriam Swayze states, "I am waiting for my visa to get into Russia, everything else has been arranged." She will take in the sights of Stalingrad, Moscow, Valdegrad, Kiev, and a beach resort before returning home three weeks later.

Miss Virginia Powell plans to relax on the beaches of Spain and Portugal. Mr. Hilton Cohen will be touring Europe—Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Italy—with the

Junior Classical League.

He regards touring as "an enrichment for all history teachers, so that they can better understand the people of the world." Mrs. Marie Allen, accompanied by her mother, has hopes of visiting relatives in East Germany.

In a course of three weeks, Miss Leann Hornung will travel to Fiji, Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia. Graduate work at the University of Delaware will constitute the remainder of her summer.

Mrs. Eva Milbouer vows she will "at last get around to cleaning up some accumulated junk." She fears, however, postponement of this process while she and her husband take a trip to the Laurentian Mountains in Canada.

While she is there, Mrs. Milbouer may perhaps encounter Mr. Thomas Coder and company who plan to

spend the summer camping in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and other parts of Canada.

Also in the vicinity will be Mrs. Andrea Cassel who, along with her husband, will indulge in two weeks of "real living"—camping on Prince Edward Island.

For Mrs. Anne Herholdt, her two-week spree will place her in the bucolic surroundings of Maine or Quebec. This will be followed by an expedition down the North Carolina coast in search of shipwrecks.

Canada is also a possible vacation spot for Mr. Cornelius Sach who will be otherwise working as a security guard for Smith, Kline, and French Drug Company.

Taking advantage of tent-pitching facilities within U.S. boundaries, Mrs. Jane Travis will journey by camper to New England. Once

there, she intends to investigate historical spots of interest.

A July Florida vacation is in store for Mrs. Louise Goddin. Frollicking away hours under a scorching sun is not on the itinerary for Coach Edgar Baker, though. Instead, he will bone up on wrestling tactics at a specialized camp in Norfolk, Virginia.

"Farm living is the life for me," pledges Smoke Signal adviser Mr. Raymond Cashel. His summer will consist of working on his farm and spending a month or so in Maine and Canada.

For Miss Susan Watterson, a couple of weekend jaunts to New York will suffice. Also, she will serve as a nurse during August at Pecometh Church Camp in Maryland.

Wedding bells will toll for Miss Marie Christiansen who, after her

marriage, will again work with handicapped children at Camp Manito.

Also working with the younger set will be Mr. Stanley Kryzwicki. His duties entail supervision of the New Castle County's recreational playground and business management of the Pine Creek American Legion baseball team.

After being a summer school student for 13 straight years, Mr. Louis Ott intends to reverse the process by being a summer school teacher himself. He, along with Mr. Jesse Malin, Mr. Edward Malin, Mrs. Eleanor Dill, and Mr. Ken Beckel, will conduct courses in chemistry, bio-chemistry, composition, typing, and notehand.

In addition to his teaching assignment here at Conrad, Mr. Ed-

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## SMOKE SIGNAL



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## Activities Program Revised; Accelerated English Dropped

A voluntary activities program providing two periods a month for each activity is the tentative plan of the administration and faculty for next year.

According to Principal Earl J. Smith, the proposal provides that the first and third Wednesdays of each month be allowed for Activities I, and the remaining second and fourth Wednesdays, for Activities II. Students not involved in ac-

tivities would be able to leave school, but buses would run their regular schedules.

Both the library and the cafeteria annex would be available for study halls for those students not in activities. This free period would also enable teachers to call in students who need tutoring in any subject. Activities, however, would have priority to tutoring.

Also, to avoid conflict among

schedules, no regular school activity would be in session, such as play practice or any sports practice.

"Sixty per cent of the present student body are not involved in activities," reported Mr. Smith. "Through Student Council, we hope to find out what activities the students themselves would like."

The accelerated program will be altered by a few minor changes in some departments next year.

The English department voted almost unanimously to drop the accelerated college-prep classes. "They have not worked as well as we had expected," states Mr. Smith, principal.

To give good students, however, the opportunities to improve knowledge and grades, the English department decided to offer special work—research projects—which can be done independently. For students who work well in class and do well in their outside studies the accelerated grading will remain.

The social studies department will host only one accelerated course next year, humanities, but a "5" grade will be awarded to deserving students in the other classes.

## Junior Jon Fletcher Offered Musicians' Tour of Europe

Junior Jon Fletcher is considering an offer to tour Europe with the American Youth Symphony, a group of superior musical students.

The offer came from Mr. Donald E. McCathren, Director of Bands at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, while Jon was attending Delaware All-State Band rehearsals April 17-20. Mr. McCathren was guest conductor for the All-State Band.

Jon held a first cornet seat in All-State Band and currently plays first cornet for Conrad's band. Jon has played the trumpet for seven years.

The Conrad Marching Band, directed by Mr. David D. Casto, performed in parades at Woodstown, New Jersey; Berwyn, Pennsylvania; and Newark, Delaware, this month.

Next Friday the group will participate in Wilmington's Memorial Day parade, and on June 7 will travel to a parade in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

The Dance Band, containing a number of marching band members, gave a concert May 15 with the Woodwind Ensemble joining in for Debussy's "Reverie" and the traditional folk song, "Londonderry Air." The Dance Band also performed for the Christiana Hundred Lions Club last Tuesday.

Next Saturday the Conrad Band will journey to Wildwood, New Jersey, for a day at the beach and a last tribute to senior members. The band will also participate in graduation ceremonies playing "Alma Mater" for the seniors' final moments at Conrad.

## Patty Craig Places Second In Delaware Spanish Test



Patty Craig, who placed second in the Delaware State Spanish Test, listens to a tape in the speech lab. Photo by Sue Meginniss.

"Astonishment! I thought I would be last." This was Patty Craig's reaction when she found she had placed second in the fifth year division at the Delaware State Spanish Test.

Any teachers from private or public Delaware schools could send students to participate in the test which covered the student's ability to distinguish words orally, his knowledge of grammar, and his ability to read.

This is Patty's third consecutive year in the competition. She took the third-year test in her sophomore year and the fourth-year test in her junior year.

Last year she placed sixth in the fourth-year test.

Did Patty think the tests were hard? "Terribly! The oral section was impossible to understand. The rest wasn't quite as bad."

## High School Student Union Has Problems in Delaware

By Dave Gibson

The Student Union formed last fall has had its ups and downs since. According to Rod Beaton, senior at A. I. DuPont, "It's been dormant about a month now."

"The Evening Journal found it to be a hot item that sent tremors of fear up everybody's spine," remarked Rod, who is also editor of an underground newspaper, *What's Left*. "We lost a lot of adventurers after that, and the publicity died down."

Due to community pressures the YMCA on Eleventh and Washington Streets discontinued meetings there, and all later meetings have been held at the First and Olivet United Presbyterian Church on Fourth and Broom Streets. Attendance at the meetings has ranged from 150 students, representing 14 schools, the University of Delaware, and the *Heterodoxical Voice*, to a hard core of 13.

At present, students from A.I., Mt. Pleasant, McKean, and Brandy-

wine are most active. "They're a motly bunch," stated Rod, "both militant and moderate."

The Union has no officers and no centralized control. "Students meet and exchange ideas that they can then adapt to their own schools," explained Rod. "The situation at A.I. naturally requires different methods than, say, Archmere."

Originally the Union had hoped to bring pressure on administrations by distributing pamphlets on controversial issues. Two students, Joey Jackson and another who prefers anonymity, were suspended late last year for passing out leaflets at McKean. Since most other area schools also require prior administration permission to distribute literature, this practice has been temporarily abandoned.

As Dave Fine, Student Union member and editor of the *Whittier Miscellany* at Friends School, put it, "The Delaware state statutes already provide for cases of obscenity and slander. An additional school rule is simply an excuse for

political limitations." He added, "We know students bold enough to get out, in an underground manner, anything we print, but most kids are afraid to try it."

He also spoke of a student-faculty review board for suspensions. "It would be like the right to trial by one's peers. Of course, if a student is caught smoking or some other clearcut case, then he should be suspended and that's that. But in more controversial cases the committee's vote should be binding—not the principal's decision," Dave stated.

Rod summed up the interview with what he characteristically termed a juicy quote: "We see the high school in Delaware as an oppressive institution. Oppressive, because the students have no real voice in running it."

"We seek participatory democracy so that the students have a voice in the direction and destiny of their school. For in society, people control the institutions that control their lives."



Mayor Hal G. Haskell outlines plans for Mayor's Youth Council to Corresponding Secretary Jim Dykes. Photo by Jeff Stabnau.

## Mayor Haskell Starts First Youth Council

By Jim Dykes

The youth of Wilmington have achieved a first: the Mayor's Youth Council organized by Wilmington's Mayor Harry G. Haskell.

The Youth Council is a group of approximately 70 young people representing 19 area high schools, district youth organizations, and dropouts. Because of their direct contact with many of the problems which confront the city, the council will advise the mayor on such issues as health, education, jobs, housing, and safety.

"The fact that we are a one-of-a-kind organization is beneficial to us," commented Mayor Haskell. "We have no past regulations to adhere to. This gives us more of a free reign to move in the direction we choose."

"Since the Council is made up of youth it is important that they determine the structure of the Council and come up and follow through with their own ideas," Mayor

Haskell added. "It would be wrong to expect a miracle. We would just like to accomplish something worthwhile that will be remembered."

The Mayor also observed that students in general are not faced with political blocks and because of this are naturally freer to think and act in a creative manner.

The area student council presidents and vice-presidents, plus other appointed representatives, make up the voting body of the council.

Council members stated a clean up campaign April 26 through the streets of Wilmington in an effort to show an interest in city problems and get more publicity for the council. John Kefader, chairman of the project led the caravan of about thirty students and five garbage trucks through vacant lots and parks which were in bad need of cleaning.

Mike Harkins, a member of the

(Continued on Page 6)

## We Look Back With Pride

When the seniors of today are the responsible adults of tomorrow, they can look back to their last year on the Redskin reservation with pride and lasting memories.

Spirited Conradians can boast of a successful second-place football team, second only to Newark. Wrestling fans can thank the Redskin matmen for a first place position in the Blue Hen Conference (shared with Newark).

Conrad's cagers claimed the Blue Hen Conference championship and second place rank in the state tournament. To supplement the team's success, their coach, Mr. James Hagan, was named "coach-of-the-year" by his peers.

Band members will reminisce the year Governor Peterson declared them the "official band of Delaware" representing the Diamond State at the "Festival of States" in Saint Petersburg, Florida. The band performed under the direction of Mr. David Casto, named one of the ten best band directors in the country.

The Smoke Signal was judged to be the best school newspaper in the state at the Delaware Scholastic Press Association Convention. The paper's associate editor Kathy Neill won, at the same meeting, the award for "journalist of the year." The Smoke Signal writing team won first place in the Temple University Press Tournament.

Congratulations, Conradians, on a fabulous year!

## Fight That Summer Slump

As the days grow longer and temperatures warmer, Conradians look forward to June 13, when they will be able to trade in their "Bic" pens and ring binders for beach towels and "Coppertone." Summer is a time of recuperation from nine long months of "rulers, books, and teacher's looks."

However, days and days of nothing to do can get to be a drag. Students who find themselves in a rut by July 4 can oil their rusty talents and enrich their lives at the same time by helping others. Organizations in the Conrad area need summer volunteers for everything from child care to hospital work. Three months of these real life situations might be more educational than nine months of school.

## Apathy Ends Old Tradition

Conrad is being robbed next year—robbed of an invaluable experience. The thief is apathy: there will be no exchange student next year.

"There just isn't enough parent and student interest to raise the \$850 we need," Mr. Jerome Stewart, AFS adviser, remarked. Bernd Merforth, this year's exchange student, calls the situation "deplorable," because "I know what the school and a student will be missing. I know that an exchange student is worth many times \$850 in intangibles."

There have been exchange students for the last 15 years; now Conradians have begun to take them for granted. It isn't easy not to appreciate people like Kari of Norway, Bill of Costa Rica, and Bernd of Germany.

But apathy has robbed us, and no one cares enough to stop him.



Senior Danny Dombrowski leans against the goalpost he has passed so many times in three years on the varsity football team. Photo by Debbie Huff.

## Football, Baseball Lure Danny Dombrowski

By Debbie Huff

Just mention the word football to senior Danny Dombrowski, and his instant reaction is a beaming smile.

Wherever a football game is, Danny isn't far behind. In fact, most of the time he's right in the middle of all the action.

For three years he's been in the middle of all the Redskin action. He played the halfback position on the Conrad eleven and was co-captain of the team this year. He also received honorable mention as the all-star defensive halfback in the Blue Hen Conference.

He is currently a member of the baseball team, as he was in his junior year, holding the position of outfielder. During his sophomore year, he was on the track team.

"I just love sports!" he says with enthusiasm.

His years at Conrad have been busy with studies and sports, and life is going to be busy for Danny

after graduation, too. He plans to go to college to major in physical education and later major in physical therapy or psychology. He hopes to attend Wesley College and then transfer to the University of Delaware or Colorado State University.

"But most of all I'd like to coach a football or baseball team," he says with a grin.

Sailing and surfing are two of his other interests. His biggest pet peeve is people dodging the draft. Suddenly serious, he says of America's involvement in Viet Nam, "The people should accept our being there . . . We're doing out best to stop the spread of Communism."

Thinking about his years at Conrad, he says, "I think Conrad is one of the best schools in the state, scholastically and athletically. The teachers are about the best, and the students have advantages. I love school and everything in it . . . I'm going to miss it."

## Seniors Reveal College Plans As Graduation Day Nears

By Peggy Leach and Ellen Luoma

Thirty-two happy wanderers of the class of '69 will scatter from Florida to Oregon this September, while 147 seniors will remain in Delaware.

Journeying to the sun-kissed South are Earl Buckley, Florida State; Guy White, Georgia Institute of Technology; Richard Greve, North Carolina State; and Dale Irwin, High Point College.

Deborah Cline and Lois Friebe plan to spend the next four years in Virginia at Bridgewater College and Lynchburg College, respectively. In West Virginia, Jay Hampel will attend Davis and Elkins, and Peggy Leach will enroll at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Pennsylvania will be home for nine seniors next year. Three of these, Bob Lantis, Jody Polecaro, and Jim Shaw, plan to attend West Chester State College. Studying in Philadelphia will be Stephen Greylock, Philadelphia Tech.; Edie Hogan, Pennsylvania Hospital; and Esther Yost, Presbyterian Hospital of Nursing. David Thorp will travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania near Pittsburgh.

Other Pennsylvania nurses in-

clude: Debbie Liddicoat, Reading Hospital; and Gail Simpson, Pottstown Memorial Medical Center.

Across the river in New Jersey, Ken Sarnecky plans to study at Trenton State College, and Kevin Conway at Salem Tech.

New York will be host to Merit Finalist Pauline Betty, Cornell University; Tom Smith, Nyack Missionary College; and Ernie Moore, King's College.

Both Linda Rink and Pam Casey will spend their next four years at Radcliff in Massachusetts, while Carol Hosan will attend Barrington College in Rhode Island.

Traveling to the Midwest are Ken Piech, Purdue University; Ron Talmo, University of Indiana; Linda Burkum, Concordia College; and John Cocco, Pershing College in Nebraska.

Jaci Colvin is planning to attend Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, and Anne Dewey and Patty Craig will enroll at Michigan State.

Ellen Luoma will travel farthest, to Reed College in Portland, Oregon.

Senior Jim Burdett will leave in June for the Naval Academy in Annapolis, John Minker plans to enlist in the Air Force, and Gloria Casey hopes to join the WAFS.

## King Street Farm Market Boasts Colorful History

By Debbie Dzielak and Sue Meginniss

Four days a week farmers crowd the curbs of King Street peddling their domestic goods to downtown shoppers.

The curb market originated on Market Street prior to the Civil War and was forced to move to King Street in 1863, when Wilmington's first streetcar tracks were laid.

Before motor vehicles came into general use, farmers used horse-drawn vehicles as combination conveyance and curb stand. Mr. Fred Trimble of Hockessin, who sells chickens, eggs, and rhubarb at his stand, recalls such days from his boyhood years.

Many of the merchants traveled long distances, tracing their routes primarily from down-state. Today, areas such as Blackbird, Maryland, Smyrna, and Hockessin represent the bulk of King Street's agricultural businessmen.

Many of the farmers now in the market are members of families who have owned stands since the market's birth. Mr. Horace T. Woodward of Mendenhall, Pennsylvania, was a two-year-old tot in 1910 when his father first intro-

duced him to the agrarian business world. Along with Margaret, his fox terrier, he caters generally to older people by selling summer fruits and winter poultry.

Mr. Albert Walker, a 30-year market veteran who specializes in potatoes, rhubarb, and eggs, finds his dealings with downtown office workers profitable. He, too, complements his father's heritage of 49 years of marketing.

Veteran farmers, however, don't monopolize King Street. A young couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Haass, have one of the largest stands. They specialize in the sale of pig products, including various types of ham, sausage, scrapple, pig's feet, and bacon. With the summer, baskets of vegetables come to the stands.

Foods aren't the only goods that find their way to the customers. Flowers play an important role, especially with the arrival of spring and summer months, and prices are low, too.

Mr. Bill New claims that carnations at the florist run about \$6 a dozen, while he offers bargains of \$2 a dozen.

Spaces cost prospective farmers only \$5 a year, with market dates set for Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.



Sausage, pig's feet, and fresh eggs mark the produce of Mr. and Mrs. William Haass. Photo by Sue Meginniss.

## Smoke Signal

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Juniors Dave Gibson, Marcia Watson, Debbie Dzielak, and Jim Dykes, discuss their selection as boys and girls state convention delegates. Photo by Beverly Bove.

## 4 Delegates Chosen for Boys', Girls' State

Juniors Dave Gibson and Jimmy Dykes will represent Conrad in the annual Boys' State Convention June 16-21 on the Delaware State College campus, while Debbie Dzielak and Marcia Watson will travel to Wesley College for Girls' State June 23-27.

Alternates Chuck Haney, Harry Furness, Jackie Russell and Cheryl Janulewicz will assume positions as regulars if any of the delegates cannot attend.

Selection of delegates and alter-

nates was made by the social studies department faculty who judged the male participants on the basis of studies, leadership, and interest in government. The girls were judged on leadership, initiative, ability to speak before a group, character, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness.

Delegates will serve as members of a mock Congress that will enact legislation on current issues throughout the course of the week.

## Bernd Sums Up His Year In Delaware Life as 'Great'

By Bernd Merforth

If someone asked me what my year in the United States was like, I would simply answer, "Great!" This word summarizes for me my one whole year in the United States, my one year of participating in the life Americans lead.

I was not merely a guest—for one year I was a member of a foreign culture and got to know the people, their customs and attitudes very well—much better than a traveler or tourist would.

I have learned that there is not only my own country and culture but also other ones, different ones, great ones. I found that thousands of miles from my home country Germany, in another part of the world, people are the same as I am, that they feel the same things and think the way I do.

And yet there are a lot of differences resulting from the different cultures. I soon realized that the way I used to do things at home was not the only and natural way, that in the United States things are valued and looked upon differently.

Sports, for instance, play a different role in Germany. They are not taken so seriously as here. "Sports," many Germans say, "should not be a profession, but a play, restoring the unity of mind and body." Thus, sports, except physical education, are not a part of school life; one joins private

clubs for this purpose.

Besides sports, the educational system differs very much. The German system prefers an early selection of good students to a broader level of education and stresses general knowledge instead of knowledge in special subjects. Resulting from this attitude, life at school is strictly limited to numerous academic courses.

The high school life in the United States, the many activities and social engagements, was one thing that really fascinated and still fascinates me.

These are only two very small things, taken out of a whole pattern of new views and ideas, I came across.

I was amazed by the friendliness and the hospitality of the people here, and I often ask myself why people tried and still try to settle their problems and teach their ideas with guns and bombs instead of with understanding.

If I compare my year of experience and understanding with the inexperience and misunderstanding between nations, I know how valuable this year has been to me.

# Cooking Exotic Recipes Fascinates Miss Hornung

By Debbie Dzielak

Although many American women dread even the thought of "struggling over a hot stove," this idea brings visions of exotic recipes dancing through the mind of Miss Leann Hornung, business education teacher.

Cooking is one of Miss Hornung's favorite pastimes, and though she prides herself in this talent, she confesses that "the first time I try a dish it comes out a big success, but when I plan to use it for company, well . . ."

She soon resolved this problem by "experimenting on my guests" which proved to be quite successful—at least most of the time.

But cookery occupies only a small portion of Miss Hornung's active life; she also loves to travel. In the past she has toured several European countries and has enjoyed a Caribbean cruise.

Three weeks of this coming summer will be featured by a trip to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia.

Miss Hornung's attraction to traveling could stem from the fact that she was born in a small Pennsylvania town known as Pottsville. She graduated from Bloomsburg State College with a BA in

business education.

The next decision Miss Hornung faced was to choose her career as either a secretary or a teacher. After trying both jobs (she worked one year at Hercules) Miss Hornung selected the latter because "I like the opportunities of teaching."

"I sincerely like it at Conrad," she grins, "the student body, the faculty, the administration, everything!" Miss Hornung didn't hesitate in mentioning, also, that Conrad's business department was, in her opinion, "the best in the state"—the result of many years of hard work and real interest on the part of the business teachers before her.

Miss Hornung credits her parents, whom she admires greatly, for "recognizing the values of an education."

Summing up all her qualities, Miss Hornung describes herself as "punctual, but lazy, disorganized and a procrastinator." "I have my own system in organizing things," she admits jokingly; "the only trouble is finding the things that are supposed to be so organized."

Miss Hornung's procedure is to "live life from day to day with no plans extending more than six months." "Red tape connected with anything" tops her short list of pet peeves, but in general she is



Miss Leann Hornung, teacher of the month, smiles pleasantly as she answers reporter's questions. Photo by Beverly Bove.

easily pleased; most types of food and music provide her great satisfaction.

Miss Hornung also added her views on the hippie revolution. "They may have the right idea, but they're definitely going about it the wrong way." Her only question to them is: "What are they doing to improve the situation?"

A sincere interest in students is also reflected by her involvement in school activities. Miss Hornung is adviser to both the Business Ed Club and the Cheerleaders. She is also striving for her masters degree with graduate work at the University of Delaware.

## 'Charley's Aunt' Rates Well

By Melinda Neal

Beautiful costumes, well-designed sets, and an extremely talented cast highlighted Sock and Buskin's production of the farce, "Charley's Aunt," May 9 and 10.

Charley, a shy, awkward character (excellently portrayed by Bill Russell and the ambitious Jack (Bill Bratton) provided a great contrast to the flamboyant Lord Babberly Fancourt (Phil Provin). Harry Furness, as Braslet, was the typically calm butler, who provided a singular organization to the chaos which resulted from Lord Babberly's impersonation of Charley's Aunt.

The older gentlemen, Reese Robinson and Tom Bullen, were commendably stern and dignified, while all the ladies (Linda Law, Barbara Schmidt, Jayne Stoneberger, and Pauline Betty) were delicate, pretty, and very convincing.

Mr. Duane Morningred and the stage crew are to be commended for the fine job they did on the set which featured a unique movable wall. The Covely period costumes were designed and made by the costume committee under the capable leadership of Charlene Davis.

The entire cast meshed beautifully to provide an evening of delightful entertainment for everyone.

## Conrad Students Volunteer To Aid Fire Companies

By Joe Hogentogler

When the driver of a car has an accident or a house begins to burn, the first thing everyone says is, "Call the fire company." No one thinks about who will come; they just know that someone will.

There are seven Conradians who belong to the Minquas Volunteer Fire Company: Ed Cline, George Eckrich, John Humphrey, Ron Kelley, Carmen Maioriano, Joe Palermo, and Jim Ryan.

The volunteer fire company is not a 9 to 5 job. "Whenever the fire bell rings, we head for the station," commented junior Ron Kelley. "The streets, with all the cars heading for the station, look like a pack of dogs which someone has thrown a bone in the middle of," said junior Ed Cline.

When asked why they joined, answers varied: "I know a lot of people who belong," "It just sounded interesting to me," "I wanted to have something to do in my spare time."

In order to join one must be 17 years old, or 16, if a parent is a member. An application must be turned in, and the applicant approved by an investigating committee. The applicant then assumes the status of a junior member.

In order to ride on the back of the truck one must attend a "fire school" for a total of 24 hours, and learn the necessary skills for fighting fires. "After you complete the course, you can then ride on the back of the truck," said Ron.

A junior member can only assist at fires. He is not permitted to enter a burning building.

At age 18 applications may be made for a senior membership. If accepted, the fireman may enter burning buildings.

"Going to your first fire is really exciting," commented junior member Ed Cline. "I was nervous from the time I jumped on the truck until we got to the fire."

"I hoped the fire wouldn't be too big," said Joe Palermo.

"I was wondering what I would do when I got there. When I saw how big the fire was, it didn't make it any easier," he added.

The boys agreed that their work is rewarding. Their satisfaction comes from helping people in need.

A fireman's work is dangerous, but some amusing things happen. "I started to jump onto the truck just as the driver pulled away. I missed the trip!" laughed George Eckrich.

"I think more boys in the district should join the company," stated Ed.

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Randy Nowell, varsity catcher, steals third base on a passed ball against McKean. The Redskins won 3-1. Photo by Sue Meginniss.

## Rams Host Redskin Nine In Conference Finale

By Jim Dykes

The Conrad Redskins travel to Dickinson today to wrap up their Blue Hen Conference baseball season. Only one more contest, a non-conference game with Salesianum, remains on the Redskins schedule.

Today's game marks the end of a successful campaign for the Redskins and rookie coach Harry Davies. Mr. Davies, who took over the coaching reigns from Mr. Joe Palermo, has guided the team to a record at press time. The results of the Wilmington High game were not available at the time this paper went to press.

Coach Davies attributes much of the team's success to the fact that they are "doing the little things which really go into making a good team. When we need the big play or hit, we always seem to get it." The scores of some of the games so far seem to bear this out. The season opener against Christiana resulted in a tight 3-2 score and a win for junior Mike Evans.

Although the next game against Mount Pleasant produced more runs, the hits were held at a minimum. Mike Evans took his second victory of the young season, with the backing of eight well placed safeties. Against Newark, the Redskins managed only one hit, a 12th-inning double by Jim Mensinger, but beat the Yellow-jackets 4-3. Denny Cline got credit for the victory in relief of Greg Lacy.

The McKean Highlanders were the next victims of Greg Lacy who established his won-lost record at 1-0. The Redskins parlayed two hits into four runs and a 4-3 decision. In their next outing against the greatly improved William Penn squad, catcher Randy Nowell

drove in two early runs to pace the team past the Colonials. Mike Evans extended his record to 3 wins-0 losses.

Second-place Brandywine Bulldogs traveled to Conrad with high hopes of taking over first place. They went away on the short end of a 6-1 ball game. Greg Lacy stretched his record to 2 wins-0 losses. Against DeLaWarr last Friday

Against De La Warr on Friday, the Redskins absorbed their first loss of the season, 5-3. It was also the first for Mike Evans who was hit for four runs before yielding to relief pitchers Sam Womer and Greg Lacy.

Looking back on the team's performance, Coach Davies stated, "Our pitching and defense have carried our team thus far. I'll say one thing, the boys are really playing together as a unit."

Commenting on the spirit of the team and the possibility of a conference championship, Coach Davies said, "The boys are naturally enthusiastic because they are playing good ball. As to a conference championship, we're playing one game at a time."

This year's JV squad at press time had a record of 1 win-2 losses. Two losses were absorbed at the hands of McKean, 4-2, and Christiana, 5-2. For their only win, the JV's whipped Dickinson 7-2. Gene McCarthy pitched all three games.

Coach of the JV squad, William Legge, commented on the squad, "We are improving with more work. I feel there are a number of ball-players who will help the varsity team greatly next year."

The girls' championship team consisted of Peggy Murphy, Nancy Ryan, Diane Koterwas, Cathy Rodichok, and Terry Clifton.

Programs in football and volleyball were initiated but never finished. The other intramural program was tennis in which Gene Mackin and Mike Evans captured championships in their respective divisions.

## Conner Captures Fitness Crown

A gold and marble trophy tops off Dan Conner's pride at winning individual honors at the Delaware State runoffs for the Marine Physical Fitness Test, Harrington, Delaware, hosted the runoffs April 19.

The Conrad team, including Dan Conner, Don Andrus, Robert Del Campo, Jeff Cooper, Mike Kwiatkowski, Vaughn Farra, and Donnie Horton successfully competed against other Delaware teams to become one of two Delaware State Champions.

These two teams, Conrad and Caesar Rodney, went on to compete against four teams from New Jersey and six from eastern Pennsylvania for the district runoffs at Philadelphia's Spectrum April 30.

Marine Corps recruiting districts from across the nation conduct such runoffs to select a team for the national competition in Washington, D.C. Conrad, with an eighth place in the district test failed to qualify for the national test.

The test itself is identical to the training program Marine recruits must complete while in boot camp. A perfect score of 500 points is achieved by performing 60 push-ups, 18 pullups, 85 situps, 41 squat thrusts, and running 300 yards in 44 seconds. Each category, being equal, is worth 100 points.

"The squat thrusts were the hardest," remarked Dan as he described the Delaware runoffs. Despite the thrusts he made a perfect score in all categories except running, where 1.6 seconds cost him 35 points. A total score of 465 points was still good enough to beat anyone at Harrington, however.

The Spectrum performance wasn't so good for Dan, as he ranked third in the Conrad team itself. Don Andrus and Mike Kwiatkowski both did better. According to Mr. Cecil Schultz, program director here at Conrad, "Dan completed the required number of squat thrusts, but his judge only counted half of them. So that knocked Dan out of the individual honors."

Next year's state runoffs are to be held at the University of Delaware.



Senior Dan Connor poses proudly with the trophy he received for winning top honors at the Delaware State Marine Physical Fitness Test. Photo by Dave Gibson.



Ken Piech, who plays second singles, demonstrates his forehand style in a practice session. Photo by Joe Hogentogler.

## Conrad Racketeers To Wrap Season After Fine Start

Today's tennis Match with Dickinson will hopefully wrap up the season with an 8-3 record. At press time the record stood at 6-3 after the victory over Concord 4-1. Results of the Wilmington meet were not available.

When the weather finally cleared this year the tennis season started off with a bang. In a quick series of matches Conrad racketeers wiped out both Salesianum and Christiana 5-0. Against Newark they scored a solid 4-1 victory.

Trouble developed when Conrad lost to Mt. Pleasant 5-0 and McKean by a close 3-2 margin. The Friends match May 7 went down to the third set of second doubles be-

fore the game was decided 3-2 in favor of Conrad.

The home match with Brandywine May 13 was a total loss. The Bulldogs won it 5-0. "Brandywine has always been powerful," Coach Toby Craig commented after the game. "We just weren't powerful enough." According to Mr. Craig, Brandywine has won over 50 straight games.

"Inexperience is really hurting us," explained Mr. Craig earlier in the season. "And by experience I mean that many of the other teams have had country club training over the summer. Most of our kids don't get that experience. They have to pick it up on their own."

## Summer Leagues Combat Blue Hen Tryout Ban

Until the May 28 meeting of the Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association the ruling on tryouts for summer baseball will still be up in the air.

On May 5 conference administrators and representatives approved a proposal which would prohibit high school baseball players from trying out for a summer team during the school baseball season.

This ruling appears to contradict the rule approved by the Board of

Directors of the Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association. The ruling permitted "tryouts for similar non-scholastic teams whose seasons begin after the conclusion of the school year."

The conference ruling has met with opposition from officials of the State American Legion and Babe Ruth programs.

According to Blue Hen Conference President John Bushman, high school players who do show up for summer league teams will not be declared ineligible but must answer to their individual coaches.

## Hagan To Speak At St. Matthews

Delaware's two top coaches will be the featured speakers at the St. Matthew's Sports Banquet May 28 at 6:30 p.m.

James Hagan, basketball coach of the year, who led the Redskins to a Blue Hen Conference Championship, and football coach of the year, Archie Rapposelli from Claymont High School, will deliver the after-dinner addresses.

## Intramural Program Produces Basketball, Tennis Champs

Boys' and girls' championship basketball games ended a disappointing intramural program this year at Conrad.

In the boys' championship game homeroom 406 emerged victorious. Included on the team were Ron Ralmo, Joe Surowiec, Frank Taylor, Dave Thorpe, Ken Love, and Steve Martin.

The girls' championship team consisted of Peggy Murphy, Nancy Ryan, Diane Koterwas, Cathy Rodichok, and Terry Clifton.

Programs in football and volleyball were initiated but never finished. The other intramural program was tennis in which Gene Mackin and Mike Evans captured championships in their respective divisions.

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# Trackmen Score Wins Over Red Devils, Lions

By Jeff Stabnau

Surprise sweeps in the long jump and the high jump enabled the track team to defeat handicapped Wilmington High 74 2/3 - 47 1/3 Monday.

Conrad trackmen swept the 120-yard high hurdles and the 2-mile to edge De La Warr High School 68 to 54 May 14. The victory raised the Redskin's record to 3 wins and 4 losses in conference competition. Bernd Merforth finished first in the 2-mile, while teammates Bob Gilmour and Fred Ceccotti finished second and third respectively. Hurdler Jerry Downes won the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 16.1. Dan Conner finished second in the event with Ray Knehnetsky rounding out the sweep in third position.

Jim Burdett continued his string of victories in the shot put and discus events taking first place in both positions. Jerry Downes also finished first in the 180 low hurdles.

Jim Burdett won two events in a losing effort against first place Brandywine High School May 12 as the Redskins bowed 92 to 30. Burdett won the shot put with a winning distance of 49 feet 10 inches and the discus with a toss of 122 feet 2 and 1/2 inches. Jerry Downes placed first in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Jerry Downes captured three events to lead the Redskins to their second victory of the season, a 90 to 32 rout of the William Penn Colo-

nials May 8.

Downes placed first in the 120 high hurdles, 180 low hurdles, and the high jump clearing 5 feet, 4 inches. Jim Burdett placed first in the discus with a winning toss of 130 feet, 4 1/4 inches and first in the shot put with a distance of 49 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Other first place finishers were Bob Bell, 880 meters; Mike Herbin, 220 meters; Bernd Merforth, one mile; Dan Conner, long jump; Walter Johnson, pole vault. Chick Bradford, Joe Pacchiloi, Mark Clark, and Tim Carson combined to win the mile relay.

The team will wind up the conference season against the Rams of Dickinson Monday.

This afternoon 19 members of the Conrad track team will compete in the Blue Hen Relays to be held at A. I. DuPont High School. All Blue Hen Conference teams will meet in the year's final competition.

Members of the team will also compete in the Junior Olympics June 7 at Baynard Stadium. Competition is city-wide and open to all students who can meet the qualifications. Membership on a high school track team is not required. Finalists in the Wilmington competition will be eligible to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals to be held at Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania, June 21.



Bob Bell finishes the 880 well ahead of his nearest Newark opponent. Photo by Dave Gibson.

## Cheerleaders Choose Captain

Debbie Dzielak and Cindy Whitcoe will head the varsity cheerleaders as captain and co-captain respectively next year.

Sarah Ryan and Mary Louise Schuchler are also returning as varsity regulars.

Marcia Beardsley, Beverly Bove, Marianne Croze, and Charlene Wilson are the four new varsity regulars. Alternates are Cathy O'Brien and Norma Robertson.

Judges at the May 6 tryouts were Miss Leann Hornung, cheerleading sponsor, Miss Jean Tordella, Mr. Jerome Stewart, Judy Faux, this year's squad captain, and Jeannie Sanner, co-captain.

## Conrad Hosts State Tourney

The girls tennis team won the May 15 match against Christiana, making their record 6 wins and 2 losses. The team also played Newark in a non-conference game May 20, and Mount Pleasant May 22. The results were not available at press time.

Conrad will host the first doubles matches of the Delaware State Tennis Tournament Monday. Under the leadership of co-captains Diana Liddicoat and Terry Shaw, the team has earned a 5-2 record at press time.

Soundly tromping Concord, McKean, Dickinson, Claymont, and William Penn, the team lost only to A. I. DuPont and Brandywine.

Diana and Terry play first doubles. First singles is senior Anne Koiv; second is sophomore Roxanne Ritchie; third is sophomore Donna McBride; and alternates are senior Rosanna Palermo and junior Gail McKeever. Second doubles are either sophomore Patricia Wolskee and junior Janet Adams, or seniors Deb Liddicoat and Diane Stetina.

## Girls' Softball Team Loses Final Game Of Season

The girls' softball team lost to Christiana 11-0 in their final game of the season.

The first three games of the season against Gunning Bedford, Concord, and McKean were won by a margin of 15 runs. They also beat Dickinson in a 28-13 decision.

The girls were soundly defeated by A. I. DuPont 16-8 and by Brandywine 20-7.

Handling the pitching chores is junior Pat Donovan with occasional assistance from sophomore

Susan Hardy. Other starting infielders include juniors Carol Bell, second base; Diane Koterwas, shortstop; Cindy Coogan, third base; and Karen "Turk" Hardy, catcher. Junior Kathy Ross guards center field while junior Lisa Ciuffetelli manages.

Rounding off the squad are Joanne Frederick, Joyce Baumgarten (girls who have seen much varsity action), Arlene Frederick, Patty Barnes, Carol Cummings, Jackie Nicoletti, Joyce Rash, Gale Raty, and Ellen Whiteside.



Co-Captains Diane Liddicoat and Terry Shaw, who play first doubles, warm up for the state tennis tournament.

# Conference Revisions Alter Tourney Format

By Jeff Stabnau

The merger of the Diamond State and Henlopen Conferences has brought about the necessity for a change in the schedule of the Delaware State High School Basketball Tournament.

Under the present system (used for the first three seasons), the tournament has been an eight-school event. There have been two entries from the Blue Hen Conference Flight A, two entries from the Diamond State and Henlopen Conferences, one entry from the Blue Hen Conference Flight B, and one entry from an independent team.

The consolidation of the two conferences has therefore reduced the number of teams to six. Several solutions have been suggested to update the tournament format. The final decision may come by June 1, when the Delaware Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association submits a revised tourney plan to the Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association.

The Coaches' Association may suggest increasing the number of teams participating to sixteen, which would prolong the present system by one night of four-game preliminary competitions. A system based on the win-loss percentages of teams by a certain part of the season may also be adopted.

The Redskins are not the only Blue Hen Conference baseball team with a new coach this season. After having guided Dickinson to two con-

secutive championships in '67 and '68, Coach Leo Shoff has retired. Taking the reins for the Rams this year is Coach Mike Dill in his first coaching experience. Coach Dill is a former first baseman of the University of Delaware.

Wilmington High School has replaced Coach Dan DeTellis with Coach Bunny Miller. Coach Miller is best known as a former hard-hitting catcher for the Parkway team in Wilmington's semi-pro league.

As the Delaware State High School Track Meet, to be held this afternoon and tomorrow at the University of Delaware, gets underway controversy is once again raging over the Blue Hen Conference rule outlawing the javelin event in all conference meets. Though outlawed in the Blue Hen Conference, the javelin is a scheduled event in the state meet. Since they have no regular competitors, Blue Hen Conference schools do not enter a team member in the event. This narrowing of the competition leaves the points awarded for the event attainable only by the downstate schools, Archmere and Salesianum, and independent conference schools. Blue Hen coaches have met opposition in trying to rectify the situation. They have suggested reducing the javelin event to an exhibition and awarding the winners medals instead of team points. Downstate coaches, however, are not about to give up easily won points from the event which could spell the difference between victory and defeat.

## Golfers To Meet Wilmington For Last Match Monday



Senior Fran Maloney lines up a crucial putt in a match against DeLaWarr. Conrad took the match 9-0. Photo by Joe Hogentogler.

The golf team won two of its three matches last week to make their Blue Hen Conference record 3 wins and 2 losses. Their overall record is 4-4. They defeated Christiana 8 1/2-1/2 and lost to McKean 8-1.

The team travels to Wilmington for their last match Monday. Results of the Dickinson and Brandywine matches were not available at press time.

The team has also defeated Newark 5-4, DeLaWarr 9-0, and in a non-conference match, defeated Claymont 9-0. Their losses were to Mount Pleasant, A. I. DuPont, and Salesianum.

Senior members of this year's golf team are George Davis, Jerry Davis, Fran Maloney, and Gary Muterspaw. Juniors are Jon Fletcher, Joe Hogentogler and Mike O'Hara. Sophomores Wayne Jackson and Vic Ventura round out the team.

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News Briefs

# Cupid Strikes Five On Staff

Cupid has been hard at work on the Conrad faculty.

Two staff members were recently married, while three more plan summer weddings.

Miss Doris Elpper, gym teacher, and Mr. John Terranova, building superintendent, were married May 9 in a small church in Hockessin. After the family-attended wedding, they honeymooned in Atlantic City.

Miss Marie Christiansen, gym teacher, will wed Mr. Robert Stranahan June 14 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. After a small wedding the couple will travel to Virginia.

Mr. William Legge, driver education teacher, will travel to Pittsburgh to marry Miss Judy Hinkler June 14. They are planning a large wedding but Mr. Legge stays out of the arrangements as much as possible because "I don't want to get in any arguments."

Miss Jean Tordella, gym teacher, will marry Mr. Kenneth Barnett of Illinois at Christ Our King Church in Wilmington August 5. She will be attended by her three sisters. Miss Tordella is making her own gown from white ribbed material. They will honeymoon at Lake Geneva, Michigan.

### JCL TO TOUR EUROPE

A summer of fun in Europe is in store for any high school student interested in touring with the Junior Classical League.

Planning to leave August 2, the group will stay in Europe approximately 22 days, visiting Germany, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Italy. They will return to the United States August 23 or 24.

The cost of the trip is \$535, which covers transportation, lodging, and most of the meals. This sum does not include spending money for extra expenditures.

Any interested student should contact Mrs. Marie Field or Mr. Hilton Cohen for more information.

### FIVE SENIORS TO SPEAK

Five seniors have been selected to speak at this year's graduation exercises of the class of '69, according to senior class adviser Dr. Isabel Miller.

Sam Womer, senior class president, will give the president's address with other speakers Rosanna Palermo, Ellen Luoma, Linda Rink, and Anne Dewey. The speakers are able to select their own subjects for their addresses. No valedictorian or salutarian will speak because of the number of students who volunteered to speak, but they will be recognized after the final grades are in.

## SCHOOL BOARD NEWS

### Lunch Rates To Increase

Lunch rates are due to go up next year to 35 cents for students and 45 cents for teachers. The board action was a result of increased costs of foodstuffs and new pay scales for cafeteria employees. "It's the first time the price has gone up in the 13 years I've been here," stated Mr. John Lacey, supervising principal.

Due to the lack of an opposing candidate the board adopted a resolution May 12 naming Mr. David C. Chalmers to another five-year term as a board member.

Teacher hiring continues in response to the increased enrollment and the loss of Mr. Kenneth T. Beckel. Mr. Beckel will become an associate editor at Southwestern Publishing Company, a producer of business education materials.

Mrs. Diana Smith, a graduate of the University of Virginia, will take on a teaching position next year in the English department. She has had four years experience in Virginia and one year at Mt.

Baccalaureate services are set for Sunday evening, June 8, while Commencement exercises take place the following Thursday.

### MISS JACKSON HONORED

Miss Louise Jackson, retiring guidance counselor, has received three awards in recognition for her years of service.

She received a citation for educational service from the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the Thomas W. Mulrooney Award for outstanding service in the field of guidance from the Delaware Personnel and Guidance Association.

Miss Jackson was also presented with a gift from the Alumni Association of the University of Delaware for recognition of her work in the area of guidance.

### AFS FINALISTS ACCEPTED

Senior Anne O'Donnell and junior Jimmy Dykes have been accepted as provisional finalists for the winter and summer Americans Abroad programs, sponsored by American Field Service.

Being named provisional finalists does not insure Jim and Anne a trip overseas. Final acceptance depends on a completed placement abroad with a family and a school. "However," commented AFS adviser Mr. Jerome Stewart, "there is a 70 per cent chance that they will be going."

Placement is a drawn-out process which involves matching an applicant's personality with that of a host family.

Notification of Summer Program provisional finalists will be sent the third week in June and notification of School Program provisional finalist will take place on the third

week of July.

Conrad will have no foreign exchange student next year because only half the money needed is in the treasury.

### BIO-CHEM CLUB TO ELECT

The Bio-Chem Club will elect 1969-70 officers at next Wednesday's Activity II meeting. Mr. Edward Malin, club adviser, hopes to continue the Bio-Chem Club next year on a more formal basis, possibly including class meetings once a week.

### PTA FUND EXCEEDS GOAL

The PTA Scholarship Fund has reached the sum of \$1150, exceeding the \$1000 goal, reported Mr. William Pry, chairman of the scholarship committee this week. Mr. Pry stated that he wishes to thank all teachers and parents for their generous support.

An illustrated talk by a representative of Delaware Technical Community College highlighted the May 7 meeting of the PTA.

### COLOR GUARD CHOSEN

Six juniors, two sophomores, and one senior will make up the '69-'70 color guard squad.

They are as follows: Alice Clark, senior; Mary Boston, Carolyn Freed, Linda Grimes, Debbie Maltman, Debbie Wisniewski, Bernice Witkowski, juniors; Kathy Grimes, Patty Rose, sophomores.

These girls were selected the week after Easter on appearances and their ability to handle the flags and guns.

They will perform next year with the band at football games and parades.

## Teachers Await Holidays

(Continued from Page 1)

ward Malin will head the four-week Delaware Science Workshop from June 16 to July 11.

Mr. Ned Landis and Mr. David Hipp will execute Conrad's summer driver education school. Mr. Lester Maurer, Mr. Bernard Geaghan, and Mr. David Williams will likewise conduct school sessions at Newark, Wilmington, and P. S. DuPont High Schools respectively.

The University of Delaware will supply additional credits in graduate work or educational courses for Mr. Jesse Malin, Mrs. John Terranova, Mr. Jerome Stewart, Mrs. Marie Field, Miss Jean Burns,

and Mr. Earl Smith. Mr. Edgar Baker intends to achieve his Masters Degree in Education.

Six weeks at PMC (Pennsylvania Military College) for an economics course followed by three more at a West Chester College conservation workshop will occupy Mr. Joseph Palermo's summer.

Mr. Davies has also selected West Chester State College as his summer campus. Mrs. Florence Riggs, librarian, has set her sights on the University of Hawaii for a six-week course in ancient studies.

Locally, the pool-building industry will flourish with the help of musclemen Mr. Cecil Schulz, Mr. Vincent Scott, Mr. Robert Reeder, and Mr. Harry Davies. Meanwhile, Mr. James Pletcher, Mr. James Kaut, Mr. Arthur Craig, Mr. David Owen, and Mrs. James Hagan will act as managers of various swim clubs.

Mr. Frank Bonasso will be employed, as in previous summers, by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Mr. David Casto remains unsure of his schedule, but he is speculating on the possibility of attending summer school. As an alternative, he may spend time at his Buckhannon River cottage. Later on, he will be engaged in the summer band program.

Employing his resourcefulness, Mr. George Froelich has announced his intention of building an extension onto his house starting from scratch and doing it all himself. "I have always dreamed of building something," he testifies.



Shop students Stan Zebroski, John Barr, and Jerry Cherico (left to right) put the finishing touches on their projects which will be exhibited at the Industrial Arts Show June 3. Photo by Joe Hogentogler.

## Staffers Capture First In Temple Tournament

The Smoke Signal writing team won top honors in the twenty-fifth annual Temple University Press Tournament April 19. For this victory, Conrad High School has the privilege of displaying the Silver Jubilee trophy for one year.

The Conrad team compiled 21 points with Peggy Leach capturing 12 of these for first place in page makeup. Patty Craig took second place in news editing, and Linda Rink received an honorable mention in science writing.

Sixty-four senior high schools in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania were represented in the invitational event, with approximately 550 students and their advisers attending.

Brandywine High School contestants won second place in the

tournament with a first place in sports interview and second place in science writing.

Salesianum High School, along with five other Delaware valley schools, received an honorable mention.

The annual staff picnic, to be held at Mr. Cashel's farm in Oxford, Pennsylvania, is set for June 9.

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### Youths Organize

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor's staff defined the project as "part of a major city project combining the Jaycees, city hall and the Youth Council scheduled for the month of June."

In other council action at the same meeting, Charles Durante, 17, president of the Tower Hill Student Council, was elected chairman. Charles outlined a plan of unifying the students of Wilmington. Joining him as officers are Don Brown, 17, of Wilmington High School as vice-chairman; Deborah Jackson, 17, of Ursuline Academy as recording secretary; and Jim Dykes, 16, of Conrad High School as corresponding secretary.

At the April 30 meeting of the council, Dwight Byrd, of P. S. DuPont High School, made a motion concerning the Joseph P. Pyle Scholarship. The grant, provided by Mr. Pyle in his will, stipulates that the recipient be a white male from the city.

Dwight Byrd blasted the scholarship as "discriminatory in nature." By a unanimous vote of the 34 teenagers present, the council backed a recommendation to remove the grant from public-school control.

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