

Cohen, Poole to Pilot New History Course

Mr. Hilton Cohen and Mr. George Poole, social studies teachers, will be the pilots of the new large-group, U.S. history instruction program next year.

Approximately sixty students will meet together in a double period once a week with both Mr. Cohen and Mr. Poole. The large group will break into smaller groups of about fifteen students for three single-period sessions a week.

Commenting on the program, Mr. Rolfe Wenner, assistant principal said, "Other districts have tried it, and I think it has a lot of possibilities."

"What we're trying to do is give them more of a college approach," Mr. Cohen said.

Mr. Poole and Mr. Cohen plan on utilizing the double periods for films and large group lectures. "We hope to use the large group as a kick-off for small-group discussions," Mr. Poole explained.

The program will start off with a study of the Civil War. "I think it will be primarily a chronological approach but with topical emphasis," Mr. Poole said. The

Amherst-project materials, which Mrs. Marjorie Mabrey and Mr. Poole have been developing afternoons at the University of Delaware, may be employed in the small-group sessions.

Mr. Wenner said that they have not yet located an area for the large groups to meet. Microphones, tape recorders, and overhead projectors are on order for use in the large-group sessions.

The economics-class curriculum is undergoing revisions for next year, according to Mr. Wenner. The course will focus more on economic concepts and the comparisons of other systems. "It will be less the consumer-oriented approach," Mr. Poole said.

Economics may be converted into an independent-study course next year. Mr. Wenner said that if only a few students show an interest in the course at scheduling time, it will run on an independent basis with Mr. Poole as sponsor.

Embarking on its fourth year, the honors program will have Mrs. Andrea Cassel as its instructor next year.

Art Curriculum to Focus On Students' Interests

Individual selection is the motivation behind the art department's curriculum changes for next year. Students may select courses which best prepare them for a career or further education in art, while others will be able to develop a chosen hobby.

"The main problem seemed to be students' getting into courses like Art I, II, and so on, while not knowing exactly what these classes involve," Mr. Bayard Horn, art teacher, said. Presently students are required to participate in all parts of a course, while they may have need for, or interest in, only one or two of the units.

The proposed courses would be specialized studies in individual fields, beginning with the basic class, Color and Design, a one-semester prerequisite to further studies. However, students who are presently enrolled in an art course will be exempted from this, and according to Mr. Horn, there may be further exemptions upon his recommendation.

Photography, calligraphic and typographic design, and portfolio development for seniors are among the courses Mr. Horn suggests for a nine-week run; while stage-crafting, industrial design, fashion and clothing design, and interior design

will probably be incorporated with the theater arts, industrial, and home economics departments.

"Drawing I and II will more than likely be prerequisites to the painting and printmaking classes," Mr. Horn said, "while I would like to hold a once-a-week seminar on contemporary aesthetics."

Additional courses proposed are jewelry-making, leathercraft, graphic design, and visual communications, three-dimensional design and, like this year, crafts design.

The crafts design class, taught by Mrs. Joyce Wasson, is a new addition, suggested by art teacher, Mrs. Ethelbert Ott, just before she retired at the end of last year. Students are working on a variety of projects, ranging from rugmaking and embroidery to mosaic and pottery, and in the future to leathercraft, enameling, and jewelry-making.

Assistant Principal Louis Ott, who is in charge of the art curriculum, talks enthusiastically about the program. "It is certainly different. It should eliminate the problem of kids not finding what they want in the general courses, but it will probably create some scheduling difficulties, especially if the possibility of double periods is considered."

Patricia Roberts Named Homemaker of Tomorrow



Conrad's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is senior Pat Roberts. Photo by Roxanne Ritchie.

Patricia Roberts was named Conrad's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow because of her high score in a written knowledge and attitude examination given to senior girls December 1. She is now eligible for state and national honors.

Patty received a gold charm from General Mills, sponsor of the educational program, in recognition of her achievement.

A \$5,000 educational grant will be awarded to the national winner to be chosen this spring from 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing each state and D. of C. at the close of an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C. and Colonial Williamsburg. Second, third, and fourth-place national winners will receive \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 scholarships; remaining state winners will be awarded \$1500 grants. Second-place state winners will be awarded \$500 grants.

Encyclopedia Britannica sets will be given to the school of every \$1500 scholarship winner.

SMOKE SIGNAL



Vol. 20—No. 4

CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

February, 1971

New Courses Mark Shift To Work-experience Programs

Work-experiences programs, new courses, and new teachers highlight Conrad's aimed move toward placing more emphasis on vocational education next fall.

Featuring work-experience programs, curriculum changes are being drawn up in the business-ed, home-ec, and industrial arts departments.

Industrial arts department changes are still in the rough planning stages. A work-experience program in this area for next year is doubtful, according to Mr. Louis Ott, assistant principal.

Funding for these changes will be provided by Delaware House Bill 509, which appropriated money last year for enhancing vocational education in the state.

According to the proposed state budget, 1.3 million dollars has been set aside for this project. This total will be shared among the state's 26 school districts.

If Conrad's business-ed and home-ec programs qualify under state specifications, the district can hope to receive anywhere from \$23,000 to \$52,000. These estimates would enable the district to secure from two to four additional new teachers for next year.

Curriculum changes emphasizing vocational education are spanning the entire district. The junior highs are considering programs to coordinate with Conrad's changes. Mr. Ott said that in future years plans call for vocational education to begin as early as the elementary grades.

To act as business-ed coordinator of Conrad's Work-Experience Program, Miss Leann Hornung, business teacher, has been granted re-

leased time from her afternoon classes.

Mrs. Inez McBride, a native of Ohio, is taking over Miss Hornung's afternoon business-English and clerical practice classes for the remainder of this year. Mrs. McBride has visited Conrad several times in the past three years as a substitute teacher.

Part of Miss Hornung's job as work-experience coordinator consists of contacting and interviewing prospective employers to secure jobs for seniors who will participate in the work-experience program.

Miss Hornung emphasized that jobs obtained must correlate with a student's studies. "Success of the program depends upon the employer's willingness to provide varied work experiences," Miss Virginia Powell, business department chairman explained, "rather

than to provide limited experience that serves only the employer's needs."

Conrad would like to keep the work stations as near to the district as possible because of transportation problems. Students will probably be responsible for their own transportation, unless the district secures funds to handle it.

(Continued on Page 6)



Miss Leann Hornung gives away trade secrets to Mrs. Inez McBride, her replacement. Photo by Roxanne Ritchie.

Class periods will be lengthened three minutes each next year to conform with specifications set down by the Delaware House Bill 509 (vocational education).

Periods will run 45 instead of 42 minutes in length. Between-class travel will be decreased from 5 to 4 minutes.

These changes will shorten the eighth period approximately 28 minutes according to Mr. Louis Ott, assistant principal. School will be dismissed as usual at 3:10 p.m.

Nineteen sophomores received certificates for their high scores on the National Educational Development Tests (NEDT). These students scored better than 92 per cent of all students in their grade level.

Juniors will compete for National Merit Scholarships Tuesday.

Sophomores who received NEDT certificates are David Bair, Glenn Gleakney, Barbara Lantis, William Prestowitz, Frances Stoneberger, Ralph Boerstler, Ruth Burkum, Mark Comegys, and Karen Conaway.

Others include Kristin Fletcher, Donald Gibson, Chris Goldsmith, Diane Hitchens, Edward Larock, Barbara Massey, Roger Sachse, Alfred Sowden, Cynthia Szwed and Susan Wisniewski.

The NEDT is not related to the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). The PSAT aids the college-bound students in preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which is more commonly known as college boards. The NEDT is strictly an achievement test.

The NEDT measures student achievement in English and vocabu-

lary, science, social studies, and math. Mrs. Marion Roth, guidance counselor, said, "In looking at your score, the basic thing is to look at the percentiles. The highest should be your best subject, the lowest, your weakest."

The NEDT was free this year and all sophomores were compelled to take it.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) will be given at Conrad at 9 a.m., Tuesday. The test costs \$1.25.

The NMSQT gives students a chance to participate in related scholarship programs. These programs include the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students and special scholarship programs for business and industrial firms.

After test scores are reported, students will receive a handbook containing information on college choice and financing.

The highest-scoring students in each state will be named Merit Program Semifinalists. If they advance to the Finalist Standing, they will be eligible for Merit Scholarship consideration.

The Smoke Signal staff is planning a series of in-depth articles on the departments involved with Conrad's added emphasis on vocational education for next year. This month we are featuring the business-ed department. In future issues the home-ec and guidance departments will be featured.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Sophs Rank High in NEDT; Juniors Await NMSQT

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Council Falls Short of Goals

With the school year having passed the mid-year mark, it appears that an appraisal of Conrad's Student Council is necessary. Although the dress code has been liberalized and the study halls have been relaxed, the Council has not accomplished as much, we feel, as it should have.

At the outset of the year, the Council under a revised format was anticipating an innovative year. Unfortunately, the idealism is not as fresh as it once was. In some instances, the Student Council has lost sight of its true purpose which is, of course, to represent the student body.

But it appears as if the avenue of communication between the Council and its constituents is not as strong as it should be. We urge the Student Council to establish a "News-Letter" which would inform the students of the Council's progress.

True, student apathy hinders the Council. However, we feel that the "News Letter" would motivate students to take a greater interest in the Council's affairs. Once the line of communication between the Council and the students has been strengthened, we anticipate a productive year.

Finally, we urge the Student Council to: 1) finalize and establish a working constitution; and 2) concern themselves with curriculum suggestions to the administration.

An involved Student Council is necessary to Conrad's growth. We hopefully anticipate that the 1971 Student Council is up to the task.

1971-72 Outlook Is Bright

The agony associated with rising to the call of a dogged 7 a.m. alarm is usually not softened by thoughts of impending classes.

Somewhere underneath February's sniffles and sub-zero temperatures, we all know that high school is a must. Being mandatory and thus exempt from box office promotional considerations, school can afford to be boring.

Thanks to the coke machines and the eighth period, school has remained bearable for most of us. Next year a multitude of new programs, courses, and faces is due to invade the scene. Work experience programs, mini courses, boys' cooking classes, and a sixty-foot driver-ed trailer stationed in the student parking lot are bound to stir up a little excitement once in a while.

Next year's innovation plans cannot guarantee that getting up will be any less painful, but they do hint of some interesting, exciting, and, of course, educational coming attractions.

Past Is Flushed Away

Recent lavatory renovations were undertaken to foster school pride. The school board felt that if students were equipped with new, modern facilities they would discontinue abusing them.

In the past students have defaced the walls, pulled out the plumbing fixtures, and made a general "mess" out of the lavatories.

Hopefully, with the renovations students will realize that lavatories are not for a "select" group, but are for the entire student body. Then, all Conradians will be able to use the lavatories.

Gymnasts Need Support

It is the constant complaint of many high school students that, as a rule, only big, brawny students make a varsity athletic team and win a letter, while those who are fine athletes but who are lacking in size usually must content themselves with the intramural program.

Conrad, however, offers one very excellent opportunity for smaller boys to excel — the gymnastics team. But it is an opportunity that most of them seem to be ignoring.

This year only two sophomores have come out for the gymnastics team, making the prospects for next year seem dismal. This lack-of-interest on the part of the students is doubly unfortunate when one considers the fact that Conrad's gymnastics program has a great deal to recommend it.

In the area of coaching, for instance, Conrad is unusually gifted. Mr. Donald Kasner is a former co-captain of the University of Pittsburgh's gymnastics team, and was the first Pitt gymnast to finish first in three categories at a tournament. Conrad also offers fine facilities, and, unlike many schools, ample time and space in which to use them.

But, most important of all, gymnastics is a sport particularly suited for smaller persons, and, what's more, requires no previous experience. And it is a full-fledged varsity sport, for which a letter is awarded.

We strongly urge those Conrad students who are not big enough for most varsity sports, but who would like a chance to earn a letter, to try out for the gymnastics team. Conrad's athletic teams have built a winning tradition, and it would be unfortunate if a Conrad team were to be crippled by student apathy.

Mr. Arthur Craig Boasts Backyard Sport Center

By Rayanne Baron

"My backyard has become the neighborhood recreation center," joked Mr. Arthur Craig, physical education teacher. "We have a baseball diamond and a basketball court, and we encourage the neighborhood kids to use them whenever they want," he explained. "If it's dark out, they feel free to open the back door and switch on the lights without having to ask."

Dressed in comfortable slacks, gym shoes, and a shirt with "Physical Education" inscribed on it, Mr. Craig leaned back against the bleachers during a girls' basketball game and spoke casually of his home life and hobbies.

Needless to say, his three children are very sports-minded. This is what makes family life most enjoyable for the athletic father. "We like fishing, picnicking, and taking trips through the woods. But I wish I had more time to do these things," added the green-eyed, black-haired teacher, a bit regretfully.

Mr. Craig has a set of rules which he follows in his life. "First of all I try to be honest and sincere, especially with my children," he related. He feels that parents are the cause of the problem with youth today, because they are hypocritical with them.

"Next, I try to be myself. Kids, today more than ever, can tell a phony when they see one. By being myself, I can get through to them better."

Mr. Craig considers his worst



Mr. Arthur Craig observes his gym class from his perch on the parallel bars. Photo by Gordon Gawronski.

quality to be his strictness concerning his children. "I am very conservative, especially when it comes to the length of hair," but he added that he is working on this.

Mr. Craig revealed another of his characteristics — modesty. When asked several times what he considered his best quality, he would stop and think for a few moments, but

would reply only, "I don't know."

Taking into consideration what he does in his spare time and what he does for a living, Mr. Craig appears to be a very constructive man. When he is not helping to build students' bodies through his gym classes, he is either shaping his children's futures or adding rooms onto his home in Delaire.

Readers Write

Ban on Library Privileges During Lunch Questioned

Dear Editor:

As students at Conrad we are assured the use of all library facilities as long as we obey the library rules. Why then, must a detailed interrogation/explanation take place when students wish to use the library during the middle lunch? It is certainly up to the students, when they have reached the age of 15, to decide for themselves whether or not to eat lunch. If they choose to make use of their free time by doing research work, why should they be restricted on the grounds of numerous, and often nebulous, "rules" concerning use of the library at lunch? This is a problem faced every day by a number of non-eaters and a solution should be sought.

—Interested students from middle lunch

Dear Students:

Concerning your letter referring to use of the library during the middle lunch period, the library is opened to all students and opened throughout the day before school, during the regular school program, and after school.

I question the use of the phrase "numerous and nebulous" rules as the only rules in existence are rules that guarantee the right of all students to accomplish aims and objectives relating to the library. The particular rule concerning use of the library during the middle lunch is one the administration has installed so that the students will not be encouraged to bypass lunch. As I am sure students are aware, the library is opened during the middle lunch to those students coming from class; but I feel that lunch is neces-

sary to the continuation of good health and would prefer that students avail themselves of this opportunity. With the 8th period in effect it is unlikely that a student would not have the opportunity to use the library sometime during the day; but, if there should be such an occasion, then we would still encourage eating and use of the library after completing the meal in which case an exception could be made.

I wish to express appreciation of the students' desirability of doing research work, but I really don't feel the twenty-six minute middle lunch is a major factor.

Sincerely,
Earl J. Smith

SMOKE SIGNAL

Published by the students of Henry C. Conrad High School, Jackson Avenue, Woodcrest, Wilmington, Delaware 19804.
February, 1971

Member, Delaware Scholastic Press Association
Member, National Scholastic Press Association

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Student of the Month

\$\$\$ Is Treasurer's Life Goal

By Kathy Grimes

When you mention the five-letter word "money," senior Chuck Rhoads' eyes seem to turn into dollar signs. This money-minded senior, also treasurer of Varsity "C," has a primary goal in life "to make lots of money."

Although Chuck maintains a spot on the first honor roll, his life isn't exactly all work and no play. Sports seem to play a leading role in Chuck's life. He is a varsity letterman in soccer, track, and gymnastics.

He is presently using his athletic experience to help smaller children with gymnastics in the New Castle County Park and Recreation Program held here at Conrad on Saturdays.

Future plans for Chuck include going to the University of Delaware and becoming an Air Force pilot. Supporting his reasoning, Chuck offered, "I'm not sure what else to do, and I would be wasting everything I've done if I didn't go to college."

"My worst trait is my bad memory," Chuck revealed. "I'm always forgetting to do things like to put gas in the car or to send in my college application."

"As a matter of fact, I was all the



Money-minded senior Chuck Rhoads contemplates a calculus problem posed by Dr. Isabel Miller. Photo by Gordon Gawronski.

way home before I remembered this interview," he said in the humorous, good-natured way he is so well known for

Regarding any changes he would

like to see made around Conrad, Chuck said, "I would like to see the coke machines run all day, including eighth period, so that Varsity "C" could make more money!"

Conradian Alumni Major in Success, Make Marks in Business, College Worlds

By Laurie Russell

As Conradians, our teams are respected and our scholars praised—rightfully. Yet Conradians don't lose their sense of pride in success when they graduate. They've made their mark. Here's proof:

CLASS OF '70

Former Conrad varsity cheerleader, Sarah Ryan, has been chosen a member of the freshmen cheerleading squad at the University of Delaware.

In his first semester Skip Johnson was named to the dean's list at the U. of D.

Former Smoke Signal editors Debbie Dzielak and Sue Meginnis share a room on a floor with 36 other girls at their U. of D. dorm. They plan to get an apartment next year with a girl from Kentucky, because, as Sue asks, "Can you imagine 36 girls to one telephone?"

Two other former Conradians, Susie Hayman and Cindy Coogan, room on the same floor

When not attending classes in her major, "Buying and Merchandising," Jackie Russell roots in her tenth-floor dorm in Manhattan. "It's kind of hectic," says Jackie in describing life at the Fashion Institute of Technology. "There are a lot of things to do, living in the heart of New York City, but you miss seeing green grass and other 'homey' things."

Nancy Charnik is employed as a secretary for the Bank of Delaware.

Jim Dykes, last year's Smoke Signal sports editor, attends the University of Virginia. He finds college life "fantastic" and cites responsibility as a main lesson to learn. "At Virginia," Jim comments, "we

have completely open dorms and the honor code is the only thing that keeps us straight." Jim participates in football and basketball intramurals and is also a contributor to the campus newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*.

Patty Donovan didn't leave her sports interest behind when she graduated. Thus far she has played on the forward line of the freshmen hockey team and is presently a member of the freshmen basketball team at the U. of D.

It seems as though Maryann Clawson just doesn't want to leave her alma mater. She is now seen working as a secretary in the main office.

Veteran band members Jon Fletcher, Bob Landis and Ray Knehnetsky entertained at the Philadelphia Naval Base on New Year's Eve.

Kevin Russell has finished basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and is now stationed in Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington.

CLASS OF '69

Jimmy MacMicking will be returning soon on a two-week leave after serving in the Marine Corps in Tennessee.

Anne Dewey, sophomore at Michigan State University, has been on the dean's list every semester thus far. She is majoring in political science and plans to go on to law school after graduation.

Jeff Cooper, sophomore at the U. of D., worked as trainer for the Phillies' farm team in Pulaski, Virginia, last summer. His job consisted of taping the players before games, acting as medic during games, giving innumerable rub-downs, and tending to the team's

clubhouse. This past fall, he worked as trainer for the University of Delaware football team and is now trainer for the basketball team.

Ken Piech is a sophomore at Purdue University majoring in electrical engineering.

Pamela Casey and Linda Rink are both sophomores at Radcliffe College.

Earl Buckley is studying marine biology at a university in Florida.

Kathy Neill, former Smoke Signal editor, is studying English at Indiana University.

CLASS OF '68

Keith Haden, 1968 valedictorian, is majoring in physiology at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

Former flag twirler, Maureen Tueker, returned from England last May after working in a boutique for a year.

Former varsity cheerleader Diane Ventresca is now a varsity cheerleader at the U. of D.

Salutatorian of the Class of '68, Jay Peacock is majoring in mathematics at the U. of D., while his former classmate Mark Durby is majoring in mechanical and aerospace engineering there.

Another classmate, Bob Ciociola, is majoring in history at the U. of D. He is now married to Janice Martin (Class of '69) and works as a proofreader for the DuPont Company.

Mary Ann Phillips is majoring in pre-med at the U. of D. and hopes to become a pediatrician.

Michael Moore will return in February after completing his Army tour which included a year in Vietnam and four months at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Two other Conrad graduates are now working for the Conrad Area



CONRAD CAPERS

Caperers Hibernate

Frozen in a state of hibernation, teepee caper activity has been at a standstill this month. Redskins never could adjust themselves to the ice and snow. In honor of St. Valentine's Day, we present the following capers with the "Heart-warming Award" for their frigid excellence at sub-zero temperatures.

WINTER INJURED. Winter has already taken its toll on two members of our faculty. Mr Edward Malin, science teacher, and Mr David Owen from the English department were January arm-slinging victims.

H2O ADVENTURES. "Joe Oxygen" and the "Hydrogen Brothers" make up the troublesome trio in Mr Lester Maurer's adventure-story explanations on the bonding of the covalent compound H2O.

RENOVATION HIGHLIGHTS. Recent building renovations have contributed an occasional wheel-

barrow and ladder to the red-and-gray hallway menagerie. During recitals, students in Mr Frank Bonasso's French classes noticed that the hammers renovating next door possessed a distinct flair for languages.

CROAK-GR-RUMPF. Green frog inhabitants in Room 208 have been sounding off during Mr Edwar Malin's chemistry lab discussions, despite his bold reprimands.

ENGAGEMENTITIS. That bizzare and commuhicable disease diagnosed as engagementitis, which preys on female gym teachers, has claimed another victim from the Conrad faculty. Miss Joan Robinson will soon join the Hall of the Wed which harbors such names as Mrs. Marie Stranahan and Mrs. Doris Terranova.

COMPUTER FOUL-UP. A computerized letter from Dallas, Texas, addressed to Mr Henry High School fumbled its way to the teepee office mailbox. The letter read: Dear Mr School

Did You Know...

Conrad Has Vivid History

By Rayanne Baron

Did you know that when Conrad High was first built

—there were only 42 students in its graduating class.

—there were only 3 houses on Boxwood Road.

—there was dancing after lunch in the gym in which even the faculty participated.

—there were so few students that Mr Sullivan taught all junior and senior social studies classes.

—there were at least 75-100 students riding bicycles every day.

—There was no enclosure around the football field, and at games the faculty members had to surround the field and sell tickets.

—there were only 30 faculty members—15 men and 15 women.

—women teachers could not be married.

—sitting in his classroom, a student could watch the trolley cars running out to Newport.

—the library originally housed the gym and auditorium combined.

—room 321 was the library right over the front entrance.

—Miss Miriam Swayze taught English in what is now the guidance department.

L and L Jewlers
 YOUR Neighborhood Jeweler
 Watch & Clock Repair
 Compare Our Prices
 Ear Piercing
 Kirkwood Highway
 Elsmere
 WY 8-7721

Your Fashion Headquarters

FEB'S MENS SHOPS

Boxwood Shopping Center

Williams Gulf
 Boxwood Road & Maryland Ave.
 Woodcrest 994-9928

Al & Rudy Williams

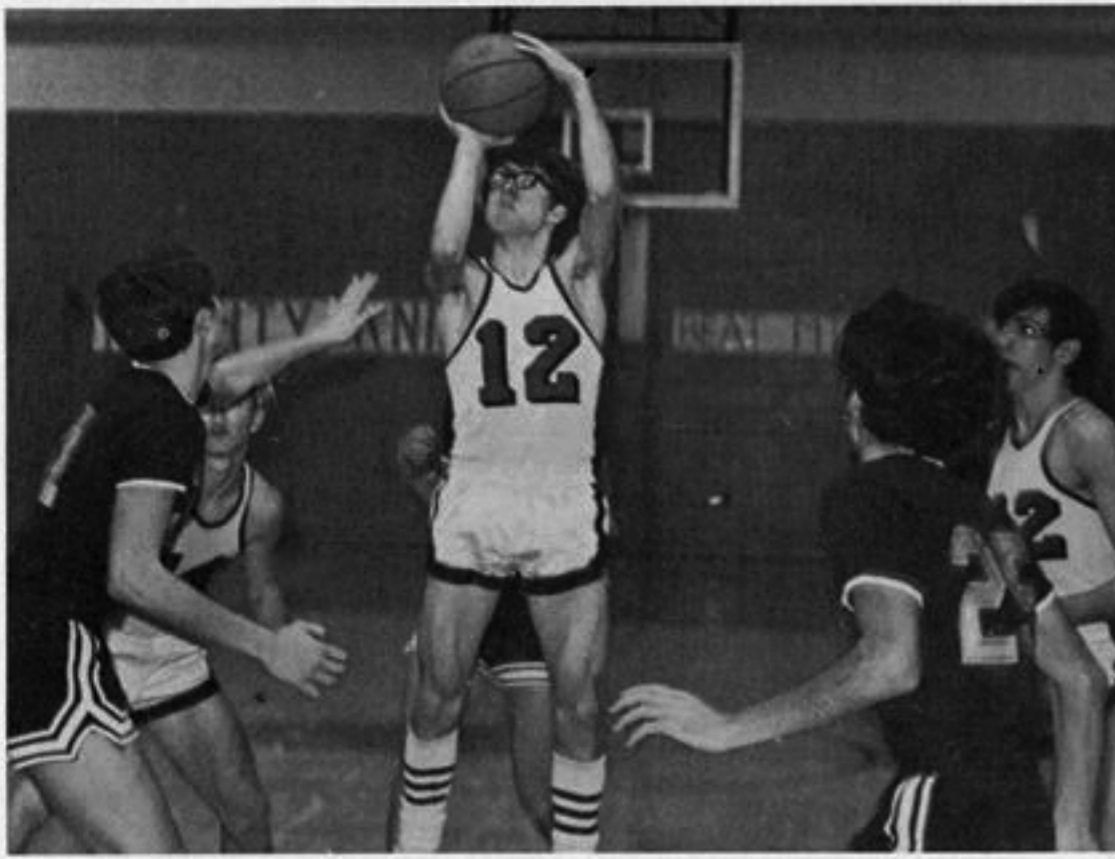
LE ROYS STYLE SHOP

Is our middle name

832 Market Street • Merchandise Mart
 Newark Shopping • Tri-State Center
 Mall

JACK THE BOX

The Drive Thru Restaurant



Junior Bob Ryan aims for two during game against Mount Pleasant. Photo by Gordon Gawronski.

Terrapins, Tarheels Tie for First Place

Maryland and North Carolina, both sporting 5-2 win-loss records, were tied for the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference intramural basketball leagues at the completion of the first half of the season.

The Terrapins and Tarheels are ranked first and second respectively in the "Jody Renai Intramural Basketball Poll."

Kentucky (5-1) and Southern California (5-2) dominated the Independent Conference during the first half of the schedule. La Salle (5-1), Penn (3-2), and St. Joe's (3-2) will all be vying for the "Big Five" title in the remainder of the season.

"Undefeated Columbia seems like the best team in the Ivy League," stated Jody Renai, who keeps the league statistics. The Ivy League is composed entirely of sophomores.

Junior Dave Granville and senior Wayne Jackson, both of Southern California, placed first and third in the scoring race with 136 and 112

points respectively. Sam Ableman (126 points), Len Zabinko (100 points), and Terry Reynolds, (92 points), a senior trio of North Carolina State hotshots, placed second, fifth, and sixth in the scoring totals. Ed Paradee of Wake Forest finished fourth with 108 points.

About 250 students on 25 different teams are participating in the intramural basketball program.

Ed Paradee decided John Jeans 8-2 in the unlimited class to cap the intramural wrestling championships.

The other winners in their respective classes were as follows: Rick Davis, 115 lbs., Rick Massello, 123 lbs., Jack Erhart, 132 lbs., Jim Hardy, 143 lbs., Allan Cieniewicz, 148 lbs., Gary Lafferty, 154 lbs., Jamie Webb, 167 lbs., and Mike Nardo, 180 lbs. George Hutnyan and Bob Langshaw drew when neither was able to score in the 30-second overtime period.

Former Conradians Excel In Pro, College Athletics

Dallas Green, currently working with the Philadelphia Phillies as their assistant team director after having pitched in the major leagues for the Phillies, Mets, and Senators, and managed in the minor leagues, heads an impressive list of Conrad graduates who have distinguished themselves in college and professional athletics.

Jimmy Robinson, Dave Willard, and Bob Riley, who played together on Conrad's championship baseball team in 1966, played last year on the University of Delaware's championship team which was eighth-ranked in the nation and went to the N.C.A.A. World Series.

Robinson is now playing in the Minnesota Twins' team system, Willard is a teacher at Richardson Park Junior High, and Riley is still at Delaware.

Dennis Cline, a former basketball and baseball star at Conrad, was recently selected by the New York Yankees in major league baseball's annual winter draft of free agents. Cline was also selected by the Minnesota Twins in last spring's draft, but decided to attend Brandywine Junior College rather than sign a pro contract.

Six members of 1969's undefeated football team played college football last fall: Jim Reilly was on the freshman team at Drexel University in Philadelphia; Jerry Downes

and Chris Walker were on the freshman team at Western Maryland College; Paul Sekcinski and Jerry McNesby were on the freshman team at Lycoming (Pa.) College; and George Schmidt was on the Wesley Junior College football team.

Chuck Haney, who was all state in basketball for Conrad last year, is now on the varsity basketball team at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dave Smith, who played football, basketball, and baseball at Conrad, is now captain of the varsity track-and-field team at the University of Delaware.

Other Redskin graduates who are now on college athletic teams include: Jim Mahoney, playing basketball for Deltech North; Fran Maloney, place-kicker on Delaware's varsity football team; Bruce Stelle, on the cross-country team at Wake Forest University.

Mike Reilly, in the University of Delaware's winter track team; Bobby Hayes, who played freshman baseball at Delaware last year; Randy Nowell, who played freshman baseball for West Chester State last year

Ralph Simperts, on the varsity wrestling team at Delaware; and Terry Doran, on the varsity wrestling team at West Chester State.

Redskins to Meet Bulldogs In Tough Defensive Battle

Two of the Blue Hen Conference's toughest defensive squads will be on display tonight at Brandywine High as the Conrad Redskins take on the Randy Reid-led Brandywine Bulldogs.

Reid, the 6-5 center who, at press time, was sixth in the conference in scoring with 136 points for a 15.1 average, helped spark the Bulldogs to four straight victories in the last two weeks of January. Through their first nine games, Brandywine held opponents to 409 total points for an average of only 49 a game (second best in the conference).

When asked in what area he would most like to see improvement in the remainder of the 1970-1971 season, Coach Vincent Scott had a ready answer "The record," he said. The Redskins got off to a promising start as they won their first two games against William Penn and Dickinson and then went into a disastrous tailspin, dropping their next eight contests (the loss string still had not been broken at press time).

"I just hope to improve on the general overall game," Coach Scott elaborated. "I think experience is the one big thing we need."

He went on to say that he had instructed his players to use a "deliberate" style of play (such as is used by Christiana) because "basically we don't have too much size, and we have to work the ball around and look for a good shot."

Coach Scott cited defense as the team's strongest point, and statistics bear out his statement. The Redskins were fourth in the conference in this department through their first nine games, holding opponents to 463 total points. However, they were also ninth in the conference in offense with 409 total points, despite having the fifth and eighteenth best scorers in Bob Ryan and Nick Maccari.

Conrad began the season in fine fashion December 18 by whipping William Penn 46-40 as junior guard Bob Ryan poured in 19 points. Resuming conference play January 2, they scored a 64-57 victory over Dickinson.

The Redskins suffered their first defeat at the hands of McKean, 69-51, January 5.

Following three more losses to Concord (53-43), Newark (64-56), and Brandywine (33-30), the cagers came close to pulling an upset over Mt. Pleasant January 22, but eventually bowed 44-38.

The following week the cagers had the misfortune of having to face the two top teams in the Blue Hen Conference (and two totally different styles of play) in back-to-back contests.

On January 26, the Redskins matched their own methodical offense and tight defense against those of Christiana and almost pulled another big upset as they bounced back from an 11-1 first quarter deficit to take a 19-17 half-time lead.

But great defensive play by the Vikings' 6-4 center Freeman Williams and a fourth-quarter offensive splurge by unheralded forward Eddie Moxey put Christiana in the lead and they held for a 37-31 win.

Against Wilmington High's run-and-shoot offense, the Redskins didn't fare so well. The Red Devils won 72-54 as league-leading scorer Harry Randolph hit for 28 points.

Bob Ryan was the Redskins leading scorer through their first nine games, hitting 53 field goals and 31 of 50 foul shots for 137 points and a 15.2 average. Nick Maccari was second (36 field goals, 22-33 foul shots, 94 points, 9.4) and Jim Burrows third (29 field goals, 9-21 foul shots, 67 points, 7.4).

Grapplers to Finish Season; Tournament Is Next Step

The Blue Hen Conference wrestling tournament to be held at Concord High School February 18, 19, and 20 will be the next stop for Conrad's grapplers when they finish out the regular season against Dickinson tomorrow.

Conrad will probably also send a sizable contingent to the state meet slated for February 26 and 27 at the Delaware Fieldhouse, because, at press time, the Redskins were tied for second place in the conference and had lost only to league-leading William Penn (the top three place winners in each weight class in the conference tournament win a trip to the states).

"I think we can get a number of boys through if we work hard enough," Coach Edgar Baker said, regarding Conrad's chances with the state tournament. He also said he foresaw a successful season for the Redskins (then 6-1), "although not completely so because of that loss to William Penn."

"That loss" to William Penn occurred January 20 before a packed gym at Conrad and was especially heart-breaking, because Conrad took an early 6-3 lead on wins by Mike Vanella (107) and Gary Minker (115).

The Colonials, however, came back to sweep the next four bouts and take a commanding lead, although Conrad was never out-of-

reach until the final match, when heavyweight Wayne Brzoska pinned Steve Michalowich at 1:45.

The grapplers won their first three matches of the season, edging Newark 24-19 in the opener January 9, overwhelming Mt. Pleasant 43-8 January 13, and topping McKean 35-14 January 16.

Six Conradians — Butch Colazzo, Dennis Nichols, Bob Baker, Ed Janvier, Bill Sanner, and Steve Michalowich — recorded falls against Mt. Pleasant as the Redskins held the Knights to only two wins and a tie in the individual bouts.

In the Newark contest Conrad took an early 8-2 lead on wins by

Vanella and Minker and never lost it. Wayne Anderson pinned Gracie of Newark in the 180-class bout to clinch the victory.

Four straight pins by Blane Barni, Tom Dixon, Sanner, and Anderson hiked the score from 14-9 to 35-9 and iced the win over the Highlanders.

The Redskins downed previously undefeated Concord 26-14 in another crucial conference test January 27

In other January action Conrad downed Brandywine 31-10 January 23 (falls by Anderson and Michalowich) and Christiana 39-10 January 30 (falls by Janvier, Bob Baker, and Anderson).



Blane Barni works for a pin against a William Penn offender. Photo by Gordon Gawronski.

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Conrad 30 — Brandywine	33		Conrad 60 — Dickinson	66

Sophs Dominate Honor Roll, Seniors Run Close Second

The sophomore class dominated the first honor roll for the second marking period; the seniors placed the largest number on the second roll.

The sophs placed 34 students on the first honor roll, all with indexes of 3.8 or better, and 85 on second honors for a total of 119 honor roll students.

The seniors placed second with a total of 114 students on both lists. The seniors had 19 students on the first honor roll and 85 students on the second honor roll.

Juniors finished a close third with 110 students named, 18 on first honors and 92 on the second.

Sophomore Frances Stoneberger captured the top index with a 4.8. Senior Leonard Zabinko was second with a 4.75.

Seniors who made first honor roll are as follows:

Paul Baker, Patricia Barnes, James Broomall, Kevin Casey, Janet Farmer, Gordon Gawronski, Keith Irwin, Karen Jones, Ken Kehrer, Carleen Myers, Edward Polaski, Charles Rhoads, Roxanne Ritchie, Nancy Rosiak, Gwen Ross.

Robin Smith, Barbara Smithy, Cindy Villermaux, and Leonard Zabinko.

Seniors who made second honor roll are: Janice Armento, Debbie Barone, Marguerite

Battaglia, Monika Boerstler, Mary K. Boston, Jean Boyd, William Bryan, Donna Callahan, Judy Carmean, Cathleen Carney, Pamela Caudill, Margaret Chitwood, Judy Citro, Joan Cooper.

Linda Coulbourn, Carol Cummings, Linda Cunningham, Albert Diangelo, Judi Dolan, Joanne Domolevich, Susan Draper, Judy Duda, Bobbie Fesler, Rebecca Finch, Carolyn Freed, Betty Lynn Galbraith, Robert Gilmore.

Sandra Graustein, Linda Grimes, Lorraine Grodzicki, Ellen Haden, Vickie Haggerty, Larry Hanna, Randall Hedrick, Sandy Helbing, Elizabeth Hessey, Janet Holsten, Kathy Kriebel, Sandra Larue, Debbie Lord, Judy Maloney, Mike Marciniszyn, Debbie McFadden, Mary McFarland, Diane McGee, Melinda Neal.

Holly Newman, Elizabeth Wilcox, Sue Osmond, Richard Panico, Joyce Petrucci, Debbie Phillips, Kathy Phillips, Diane Pietuska, Nancy Piorkowski, Pam Poore, Sally Porter, Donna Price, Lorraine Quasne, Gail Raty.

Patty Roberts, Norma Robertson, Thomas Rodenhiser, Pauline Roosa, Lauren Russell, Bill Schaubert, Linda Schueler, Rose Marie Schurga, Brenda Shade, Tina Shoemate, John Simmons, John Simpson, Gary Singer, Alissa Smith, Susan Smith, Douglas Snitch.

John Steen, Sue Storm, Sherri Stout, Joanne Szymanski, Janet Taylor, Deborah Tolson, Doreen Toomey, Victor Ventresca, Victor Venturina, Mary Ellen Walls, Mike Webb, Debbie Wetzler, Jane White, Ellen Whiteside, Donna Wilkins, Debbie Wisniewski, Patricia Wolske.

Juniors who made the first honor roll are as follows: Rayanne Baron, Stephen Borowski, Thomas Bruno, Maureen Clawson, Kevin Coogan, Alan Davidson, Kathy Dewey, Carol Flowers, Kathy Grimes.

Kathy Lind, Janet Lyons, Diane Mackenzie, Susan Mayr, Steve Poot, Suzanne Pytel, Terry Robino, Francis Sarvis, Sandra Spencer, Michael Ward, Mary Wisniewski, Pam Wood, and Thomas Ziegert.

Juniors who made second honor roll are Kathy Andrzejewski, Sara Ann Angelini, Luann Antonio, Mark Armstrong, Bob Baker, Wanda Bambush, Peter Barnett, Cynthia Beckley, Margaret Brady, Lee Burkey, Linda Capuano, Margaret Carney, Margaret Carver.

Linda Casey, Catherine Cataldi, Joann Cavender, Kenny Cooper, Susan Cross, Karen Ann Dabson, David Darone, Glenn Davis, Ryan Deshong, Gail Dickerson, Pamela Dickerson, Thomas Dinetta, Christine Drozdowski, James Durnan, Maryann Eaton.

Helen Edwards, Douglass Ennis, Debbie Fidance, Robert Filipkowski, Mary Galanes, Michael Goldsmith, Kenneth Hall, Teresa Hanby, Vicki Hawes, Jacquelyn Hayes, Deborah Hilyard, Wendy Jo Hitchens, Gertrude Hood, Connie Hughes.

Mary Hughto, Gary Hynson, Patty Janulewicz, David Johnson, Deborah Johnson, Janet Johnson, Loren Johnson, Cheryl Ann Jones, Edith Jones, Michael Kelleher, Robert Kelley, Robert Kerr, Carolyn Kulesza.

Bonnie Lane, Jane Larson, Barbara Latourney, Diana Locke, Roger Longest, Deborah Lukowski, Patricia Lutz, Jean Mahoney, Kathy Mahoney, Barbara Mason, Robert Mays, Robin McCray, Sharon McElwee, Michelle McGinnes.

Sheila McKelvey, Terry Ann Moore, Karen Mullikin, Catherine Newton, Lucy Nibblett, Sandra Nowell, Linda Onley, Catherine Palmer, Mark Paris, Sandra Patton, James Powell, Jennie Powell, William Reed, Ann Renzetti, Maria Richardson, Vicki Russell.

Robert Ryan, Thomas Ryan, Monica Sapp, Ann Saxton, Rosanne Scatasti, Karen Shorey, Michelle Sinovich, Nelson Smith, Deborah Spencer, Cynthia Stabnau, Monica Supinski, Diane Taylor, Joyce Turner, Elizabeth Walraven, Diane Wicks, Philip Williams.

Brenda Wilson, Mary Wisniewski, Joann Witkowski, Deborah Woodard, Linda Jean Young, Michael Yourinson, and Thomas Ziegert.

Sophomores on the first honor roll are as follows: David Bair, Carl Baker, Daniel Benson, Ralph Boerstler, Nancy Bowers, Ellen Brady, Nancy Brown, Felicia Ciuffetelli, Mark Comegys, Karen Conaway, Rhonda Dale, Kristin Fletcher, Donald Gibson, Chris Goldsmith, Carol Haigh, Diane Hitchens, John Kross, Edward Larock, Larry Laws, Ruth McCallister, Sharon Paola, David Powell, William Prestowitz, David Robinson, David Russell, Andrea Sarnecky, John Smith, Kimberlee Smith, Susan Smithy, Frances Stoneberger, Cynthia Szwed, Susan Valenti, Samuel Whitaker, Anna Zabinko, and Deborah Zuch.

Sophomores on the second honor roll are as follows: Jill Adams, Sherrill Ardis, Laurie Baldwin, Jane Best, Sharron Brittingham, Ruth Burkum, Kathleen Callahan.

Diana Chappius, Joseph Clawson, Valentino Colazzo, Carol Cote, Scott Deboda, Rocco Demaio, Diane Distefano, Linda Dorsey, Elaine Drozdowski, Robert Dzielak, Joseph Ferrier, Anna Marie Finochi, Candy Frankel, James Fulmer, Lois Gaines.

Dean Gary, Susan Geary, Gail George, John Griffith, Kathleen Graham, Patricia Gray, Jeanine Green, James Greenwell, Martha Heninger, Carole Hickman, Beth Holliday, Preston Jennings, Jessie Jones, Karen Joyce, Leigh Kauffman.

Colleen Kelly, Barbara Kuhar, Mary Kwiatkowski, Gary Lafferty, Barbara Lantis, Denise Larock, Katherine Lunch, Barbara Marciniszyn, Barbara Massey, Marisa Mazzatti, Deborah McCollum, Kathleen McElrone, Rosemarie McKelvey.

Susan Meade, Donald Meyer, Diane Moriello, John Murray, David Nestor, Salvatore Onesi, Holly Parks, Darallice Pili, Debra Pisano, James Polombo, Deborah Quinn, Timothy Reed, Paul Rizzo, Anita Roberts, Robin Roberts, Donna Roosa.

Roger Sachse, Roseline Saienni, Cynthia Scheibe, Deborah Scheibe, Harry Shewbrooks, Donna Skiles, Paul Socorso, Alfred Sowden, Daniel Talmo, Antoinette Tartaglio, Stephen Teughert, Joanne Thorn, Kathryn Treible, David Trykowski.

Lou Venuti, Sheila West, John White, Susan Wisniewski, Karen Wrightson, and John Zabinko.



Senior Linda Cunningham shoots over frustrated William Penn opponent for two points. Photo by Roxanne Ritchie.

Mr. James Hubbard Requests Cassettes

Possible purchases of a videotape recorder and cassettes is under district consideration for Conrad's audio-visual department. Mr. James Hubbard, department head, is concentrating his efforts this year on teacher introduction to the department and to basic equipment maintenance.

Mr. Hubbard studied basic servicing of movie, film strip, and slide projectors with Bell and Howell from October 19-22 on Long Island. He stated proudly that in the last two years no audio-visual equipment has been sent out for repairs.

He hopes to create better usage of department equipment even though "two-thirds or more of the faculty are actively utilizing the department." Mr. Hubbard is developing new systems for film distribution. He is instructing teachers on available films and movies, while working with them on ordering procedures.

On a November inservice day, Mr. Hubbard held four classes for district teachers on the basic use and operation of equipment, dry

mount processes, and methods of preparing transparencies.

This year the department has not yet received any new equipment, but it will soon be receiving a dazo processor for transparencies. Mr. Hubbard is studying the possible uses of cassettes and video-tape recorders. He said that the cassettes would be useful in large group discussions such as Mr. Edward Malin's, and in individual instruction.

At the present Mr. Hubbard works on a half-time basis. He teaches three electronics classes a day and works the rest of the day in the department.

In the future Mr. Hubbard is looking for a larger, more widespread department. Mr. Hubbard sees the audio-visual department as a support to the teacher and the classroom.

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Relay Team Places Third In Interscholastic Meet

The best performance of the season in the mile relay highlighted Conrad's efforts at the Delaware Interscholastic Indoor Track Meet at the University of Delaware Fieldhouse.

The relay team of Rob Furness, Bill Prestowitz, Shank McCorkle, and Otis Evans clocked in at 3:43 to place third in the meet.

Conrad also placed in the following events: Ryan DeShong, second, 60-yard dash; Mark Armstrong, third, shot-put; Bernie Doherty, fifth, mile; Otis Evans, fifth, 880-yard run; and 880 relay team, fourth. Bob Gilmour, 6th in the two

mile, missed placing by two-tenths of a second.


Coach Paul Eyanson was pleased with the results but showed displeasure at the lack of depth on the squad. "Bob Gilmour is the only senior, and we need a lot more people in several events, especially sprints," he said. "We have a young team, but a good one."



Professional musician Mrs. Dorothy Brill instructs All-State band members Pam Wood and Donna Combs. Photo by Roxanne Ritchie.

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All-State Choir members are, left to right, Pauline Roosa, Sandy Helbing, Mari Ellen Baker, and Judy Linen. Charles Dorsey, another all-state selection, was not present for this photo. Photo by Gordon Gawronski.

News-in-Brief

Bio-Chem to Attend Banquet

Bio-chem Club sponsor, Mr Edward Malin, and President David Murphy are attending the annual Thomas Alva Edison Foundation Birthday Celebration this week in Newton, Massachusetts.

The featured events include a banquet for guests from overseas and an after-dinner speech by author, Isaia Asimov.

This is the first time a Conrad teacher has been selected to attend. Expenses will be paid by the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, which Mr Malin and David are representing.

EXPLORERS MEET

Seven Conradians are taking part in the Engineering Department Explorer Post 946 Program sponsored by the Du Pont Company. This program allows students to discover

what the engineering field is all about.

Conrad post members are Tom Bruno, Paul Henderson, Mike Manlove, Paul Riley, Carl Trincia, James Bryner, and Thomas Ryan.

Meetings are held on alternate Monday nights at the Louviers Building. Members either hear speakers or work with Du Pont engineers making plans for a plant that would produce a specific product.

The immediate goal of post members is to construct a model of the plant and learn plant management in general. On May 10 members will visit a proposed plant site, and by June they hope to show a profit from their product on paper.

CONFERENCE HELD

The Conrad Area School District was represented at a state drug education training program held February 1-3 in cooperation with the Stanton Area School District.

Conradians in attendance were Richard Benson, Rhonda Dale, Peg McDowell, Ellen Haden, Steve Lolly, Marlene Knotts, Carlene Myers, and Mark Armstrong.

'72 STAFF ORGANIZES

Next year's yearbook staff has been meeting almost every Tuesday during the eighth period to talk over plans for the 1971-72 Conradian. They plan to start layouts in March.

Mr Owen hopes to get the fourth period designated a yearbook class next year "I'm going to tell the kids to bring their lunches, and we'll work right on through part of the fifth period," Mr. Owen said.

ART CLUB VISITS

Nearly thirty members of the Art Club traveled to Philadelphia in December for a day-long visit to The Philadelphia Art Museum.

Students, along with Mr Bayard Horn, art teacher, viewed works of art in such areas as sculpture, painting, and interior design. Future club plans include a return trip to Philadelphia and a spring visit to New York City.

The club now operates on a more business-like basis, using dues collected monthly to finance supplies and travel expenses.

HEART FUND BEGINS

Trophies for first and second place and a one-hour radio show will go to the schools who raise the most money in this year's Heart Fund Drive. The drive began February 1 and will last the entire month.

Last year Conrad raised over \$1200 during this one-month period. Money raised will be used to buy a heart-screening machine, which will screen first and second-grade children in Delaware for heart defects.

TEAM AWAITS TOURNAY

Prizes and recognition await winners of the New Castle County Chess Tournament to be held March 13. This contest is open to anyone who wants to participate.

At the midway point of the season, the chess team holds third place in the County Conference with 4 wins, 1 loss, and 3 ties.

Keith Irwin is leading his board in games won with a possible trophy at stake.

Work Experience Sets Theme

(Continued from Page 1)

With surrounding school districts involved in business co-op programs, Miss Hornung anticipates some difficulties in locating jobs. "There's going to be lot of competition," she said. "And considering the economic situation, this isn't exactly the best time to be looking for jobs."

Miss Hornung hopes to secure approximately 20 to 25 jobs next year and to start the program off on a limited basis. "We want to proceed slowly at first," she said.

Juniors interested in participating in a work-experience program during their senior year will file an application with Miss Hornung. Students will be selected for available positions on the basis of their personal interview, application, skills, financial need, attendance, and interest.

"Students will then apply for the job at the particular work stations

we find," she said. "Final selection will be made by the employer."

Students will receive an hourly salary by their employer Miss Hornung expects the salary to be the minimum wage, which is presently at \$1.60.

Students are not required to participate in the work-experience program during their senior year "It is expected that some will prefer to stay in school full time for various reasons..." Miss Powell explained, "participation in sports, in extra-curricular activities, or a desire to take some electives of which they would be deprived otherwise."

Seniors in the work-experience program will attend classes in the morning and work at their jobs in the afternoon. Miss Hornung will meet with students daily to discuss job problems and visit them on the job in the afternoon.

Together with Miss Hornung's on-the-job appraisal and an employer's

report, students will receive a grade for their work experience.

The sequence of courses for the work-experience program is being planned so that students will receive their advanced skill training by the end of their eleventh year so as to free the afternoons during their senior year for working.

This year approximately sixty freshmen from Krebs and Oak Grove junior high schools will be selected to start the program off into its first cycle by taking Shorthand I and bookkeeping in their sophomore year.

These students are eligible for the new sequence of courses, because they will have completed their first year of typing during the ninth year.

The number of students chosen for entrance into the new program next year must be limited since the teacher time, classroom space, and textbooks required will prohibit offering shorthand and bookkeeping to all sophomores and junior business students simultaneously.

Within two years when the co-op program produces its first group of seniors, Miss Powell anticipates the need for another office practice room, equipped with typewriters and business machines. This room will be needed to accommodate both juniors and seniors who will be taking office practice during both their junior and senior years.

All business subjects will continue to be available to all students, according to the traditional business-education pattern.

"Students may continue to enter the business-ed area of training on the tenth or eleventh year level," Miss Powell said. "They will be prepared for entry-level office employment upon graduation (just as our former students have been prepared for employment), but they will not be prepared by the beginning of their twelfth year to enter the work-experience program."

The business department is exploring the possibility of expanding its curriculum to include more extensive training in the accounting area.

MaryAnn McFarland Named 'Co-Ed' Correspondent

Senior MaryAnn McFarland has been named correspondent for the magazine, Co-Ed, for the 1970-71 school year, according to an announcement by the magazine's editor.

Appointed by home economics teacher Mrs. Marie Allen, MaryAnn

was chosen on her leadership qualities and enthusiasm for home economics.

Along with students across the country, MaryAnn will serve as a junior adviser to Co-Ed editors by keeping them informed of activities at Conrad.



MaryAnn McFarland continues work on a home ec project during her spare time. Photo by Roxanne Ritchie.

School Board News



Faculty, Board to Negotiate

The Conrad Area Education Association sent a letter to the Board of Education stating its readiness to negotiate a contract with the Board sometime after February 1.

The Board delegated to District Superintendent Leon B. Elder the responsibility of naming both the Board's negotiating and back-up teams. Mr Elder said that the teams will try to resolve problems relating to salaries and working conditions.

Mr Elder, Mr. Jack Caum, curriculum director, and Mrs. Rebecca Lowe, reading supervisor, travelled to Dover February 1 to talk to Dr.

Paul Hudson from the Department of Public Instruction about a reading cooperative program involving the Conrad, Smyrna, and Stanton school districts.

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